

# Kernel Changes Looks And Distribution Policy

A new look coupled with a change in the distribution policy will give the Kernel this fall a new streamlined, tabloid format available not only to every student but to all members of the faculty and the Alumni Association.

The widening of campus circulation has been made possible through a change from the previous postoffice distribution to a Friday morning distribution at 10 key spots on the campus.

The change-over to a tabloid style publication in regular semesters has been under consideration for several months and was adopted chiefly to facilitate reading and handling. The summer editions have long been published in tabloid style.

Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, in announcing the new look for the Kernel, re-

quested that students and faculty members take only one copy of the Kernel from the various distribution points on the campus. Otherwise a shortage of newspapers will develop, Dr. Plummer emphasized.

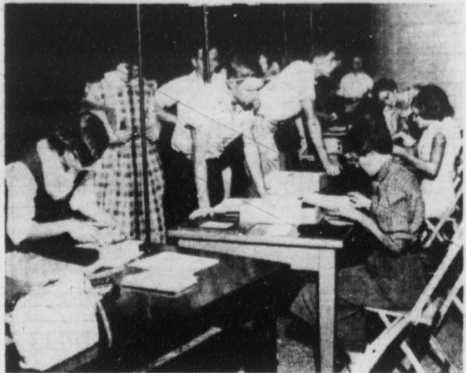
Bright, blue Kernel distribution boxes have been set up at 10 strategic locations throughout the campus, providing students and faculty members with easy access to a copy of the student newspaper.

The distribution locations include the Student Union with a Kernel newsstand at the ground entrance near the doorway to the Grill and on the first floor near the magazine desk; the Education Building where the Kernel box is located at the main entrance near the dean's office; White Hall at the east entrance; Margaret I. King Library at the west entrance; the Agriculture Building in the main hall; Anderson Hall on a second

floor study room; the Journalism Building on the first floor corridor; the Fine Arts Building on the first floor near the front entrance; McVey Hall on the ground floor hall near the east entrance and the first floor hall near the east entrance; and Lafferty Hall near the main entrance.

Ronnie Butler will serve as editor this year. Other staff members include Debbie Schwarz, managing editor; Barbara Morgan, assistant managing editor; Ken Litchfield, news editor; and Don Henry, assistant news editor.

Tommy Preston has been named as feature editor, with Bill Billiter writing features and a weekly column. New columnist this year will be Ray Hornback with his "R. H. Factory." Editorial cartoons are drawn by Dave Naktinen. George Koper heads the sports department.



## This Is Streamlined?

Even if registration was a little slower this time than before it was interesting. The young man in the center, for instance, is trying to find when the next plane for Bucharest leaves.

## UK Enrollment Soars To 6,126—22% Gain

Enrollment at UK has already soared 22 per cent over the total number of students enrolled at the end of registration period last year, boosted by a bumper crop of 1,700 freshmen.

Figures released by Registrar Robert L. Mills at the close of Wednesday's registration show that 6,126 students have enrolled in courses on the campus, the School of Pharmacy at Louisville and the Northern Center at Covington. This is 1,119 more students than had enrolled at the same time last year.

In a breakdown of figures, 5,449 registered on the campus, compared with 5,138 last year; 147 enrolled at the School of Pharmacy, compared with 129 last year; and 530 students have completed registration at the Northern Center, 144 more than last year.

### Freshmen Increase

University officials are well pleased with the 15 per cent increase in this year's freshman class. Last year's registration figures show 1,480 freshmen enrolling. Complete enrollment figures will

fraternities before he can pledge, not be available until the registration ends at noon tomorrow. However, enrollment has already passed the predicted 6,000 mark.

Dr. Mills expressed appreciation of the co-operation students gave in accepting changes in the registration procedure this year.

Changes in the University marking system, requirements for graduation, and probation procedures were passed by the University Faculty during the summer. This new system is effective for all students at the beginning of this semester.

Dr. Mills has announced the new regulations concerning (Continued on Page 10)

## ID Cards

The last chance for students to have ID pictures taken this semester will be in a special session today and tomorrow. Pictures will be taken on the east concourse of Memorial Coliseum from 8:30 to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. today. Saturday's schedule is from 8:30 to 12 noon.

## New Plans To Aid Rush Announced

Several new measures to aid fraternity rush are being used during the current rush week by the UK Interfraternity Council. Charles Palmer, IFC president, announced. Fall formal rush for the fraternities began Sept. 16 and will end on bid day, next Tuesday.

The IFC has inaugurated a patrol squad to check on rush violations during the entire rush period. The patrol group, called the "goon squad," is composed of eight IFC delegates who make periodical checks during rush hours on the fraternity houses.

Two IFC members patrol the men's dormitories and places within Lexington. Fraternities have been divided into three divisions, and "goon squads" members of opposite divisions are assigned to check the houses.

During the initial three smoker parties of rush, the IFC chartered three buses to transport rushes to the various fraternities. The buses made runs every half hour, each bus making a circuit of a different division.

Another new measure started this year by the IFC is the card-check system. Under the system each russee is given a card which must be stamped by at least 14

# The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVI University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Sept. 24, 1954 No. 1

## Apartments For Cooperstown

# Vets' Village Will Go

Cooperstown—a current headache for University officials as well as married veteran students living there—soon will be replaced by a 2½ million dollar apartment building project.

Plans were approved this week calling for the razing of all Cooperstown units and constructing on the same area 13 modern apartment structures patterned after the units on fraternity row.

Actual construction work on the new, modern Cooperstown is not expected to begin until June, 1955. Families occupying the housing units this year will have little worry of moving until next summer.

Money for the giant building program for married students will be financed through a 30-year bond issue, to be retired on income received during that period. Rental fees are expected to be hiked to cover the expenses of utilities, insurance, and debt amortization.

### All Phases Covered

All phases of the Cooperstown building program—structures, furnishings, roads, utilities, architects' fees, landscaping and bond issue—are covered in the estimated \$2½ million construction cost.

Adequate housing for married students has been a problem at UK as well as many other universities in recent years. The University's two housing projects for married students—Cooperstown and Shawneetown—have accommodated only 498 married veteran students and their families.

In contrast, the new housing project will provide quarters for more than 1,000 persons. No mention was made of any planned (Continued on Page 2)

## Kenton To Rehearsals Play Here Scheduled October 21 At Guignol

Stan Kepton's Festival of Jazz will highlight the 12 presentations scheduled for the 1954-55 Community Concert and Lecture Series. A performance by the Metropolitan Opera Quartette will open this year's series on Monday, Oct. 4, followed by Kenton's jazz concert on Oct. 21.

Mrs. I. D. Best, executive secretary of the cultural series, has announced that 350 tickets are now available on a first-come first-served basis.

The remaining supply of tickets will be available to persons moving to Central Kentucky since the drive for tickets closed March 6, new faculty members, student wives and youth orchestra members.

Tickets are priced at \$8 for adults, \$5 for children 14 years of age and under, and \$5 for student wives and youth orchestra members.

Other events scheduled in this year's Community Concert series include the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra on Nov. 3; the World Affairs Council on Nov. 18; Marguerite Higgins, who reported first-hand accounts of the Korean War for a New York newspaper, will speak on Nov. 30; Jan Pearce, Metropolitan Opera tenor on Dec. 6; Arthur Treacher with a humorous lecture on Jan. 11; Walter Gieseking, pianist, on Feb. 22; the Berlin Philharmonic is scheduled March 7; and the Robert Shaw Chorale and orchestra concludes the Community Concert performances on March 25.

Tryouts for the Guignol Theater's opening production, "Detective Story," have been scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the Guignol Theater.

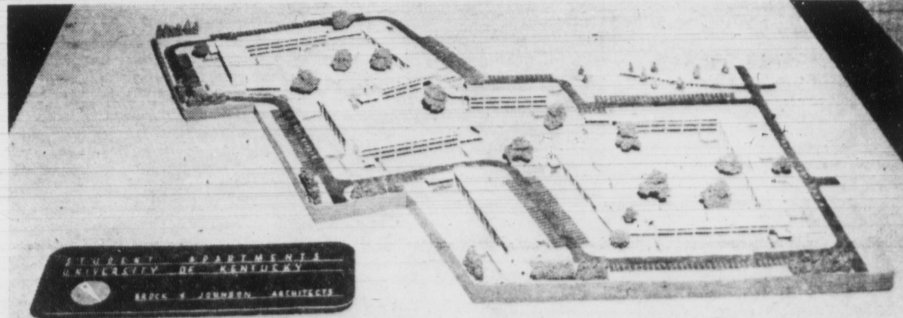
Wallace Briggs, theater director, emphasized that everyone interested in acting, directing, or any phase of production work is encouraged to attend the opening tryouts.

A cast of 34, including 25 men and nine women, will appear in the Guignol's opening production scheduled for a four-day run beginning Oct. 27. Sidney Kingsley's "Detective Story" recently completed an extended Broadway run and was given an Academy Award nominating treatment in Hollywood. Kirk Douglas starred in the movie version.

### Productions Scheduled

Three other productions have been scheduled by Guignol for presentation this school year. They include "Uncle Vanya" by Anton Chekhov, an arena style production set for Dec. 1-7; Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth," scheduled for the first week in March, and a tentative production of "Mister Roberts" by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan, as the theater group's May production.

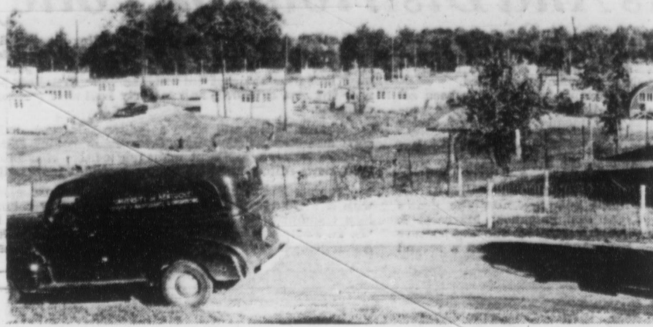
UK faculty members and local townspeople will be given an opportunity to save \$1.25 on Guignol Theater admission prices this year through the purchase of season tickets.



## Housing of the Future

Here's how the University's proposed Cooperstown housing units for veterans and their families looks to the architect. The new development, planned for 1956, are estimated to cost \$2,750,000. Construction will start in June, 1955. Builders have planned for

333 units. In addition to playgrounds, the new development will include parking space for the occupants. The buildings will be similar to those on Fraternity Row.



**The Old Joint**

The Old Joint, better known as Cooperstown, will soon be junked for better, improved homes. The old box car shacks will be replaced by modern, more durable structures, such as those the frat boys live (and play)

in on Frat Row. Incidentally, the old Campus Cop jalopy has been shucked for a jazzed up station wagon affair. Oh, ain't this progress stimulating?

## Work On Unit To Begin In '55'

(Continued from Page 1)  
improvements at Shawneetown in this week's construction announcement.

According to the development

plans prepared by Lexington architects Brock and Johnson, the 13-unit project will contain 333 apartments, including 165 one-bedroom and 168 two-bedroom apartments. Each apartment will have a pri-

mate bath and a kitchenette-dinette room, containing a cookstove, refrigerator, sink and kitchen cabinets, combined into a single unit. In addition, all apartments will be fully furnished. Attention was focused on the existing conditions at Cooperstown in a Kernel article on March 26. The married students' housing project was described in the article as "small, box-like structures in which men and their wives—and often children—live. The Cooperstown laundry is a small, two-basined washing machine and dryer combination with an open drain in the floor."

### Units Falling Apart

Then turning to the other housing section, Shawneetown, the Kernel article stated, "Shawneetown, when approached, looks like a deserted army camp. Many of the units are literally falling apart. Outside stripping in many instances, is wrinkling and peeling off. One house is patched with metal foil near its foundation."

But these problems will all be gone in the planned modern Cooperstown construction. Each building will have a central heating unit and a central laundry. A roadway will circle the 13-unit project, providing adequate parking area. Playground facilities will

be located in the circle formed by the housing structures.

A rising enrollment at UK was noted by University officials in planning the new Cooperstown project. President H. L. Donovan, in commenting upon the new construction, noted that "we have every reason to expect that the University can enroll as many as 10,000 or even 12,000 students by 1965 or 1970, provided it is ready."

### Time Is Now

Dr. Donovan urged that it is now time to build these facilities to meet the expected larger enrollment, especially married students.

When the Cooperstown units were purchased from the Federal Government following World War II, it was planned that these

houses would be used for only five years and then be torn down.

"More than seven years have passed since this village was established," the University president remarked. "The houses, made of flimsy materials, have disintegrated to the extent that it is not financially profitable to repair them. The village will soon be a slum area if something is not done about it."

### Units Moved In '46

The present Cooperstown units were moved here from Charleston, Indiana in 1946. The University was forced to spend more than \$50,000 from its non-tax origin funds to finance the building of sewers, roads, and electrical lines to serve the housing units.

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### ...AND HOW IT STARTED

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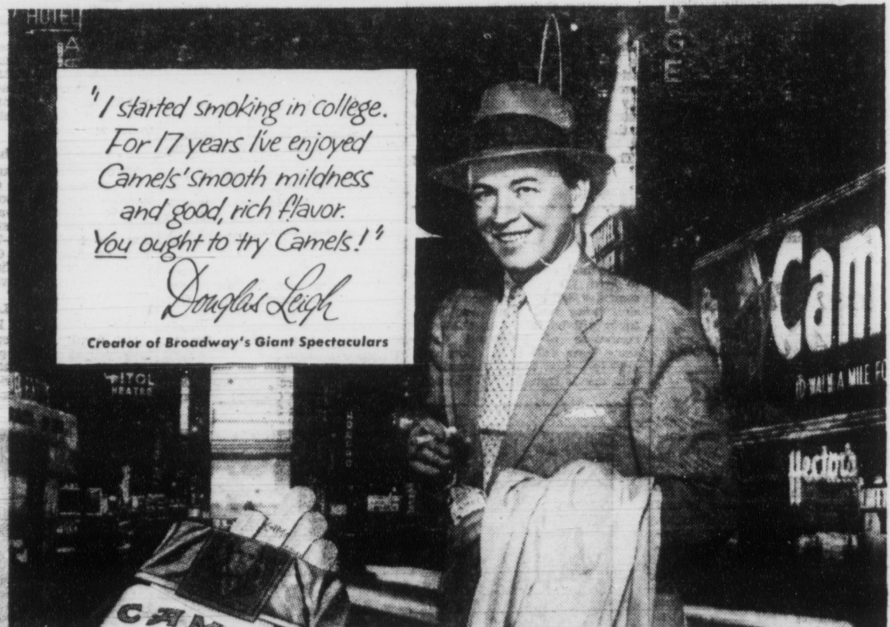
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# Social Schedules Due For First Semester

Requests for all social events planned by campus organizations during the first semester must be completed and submitted to Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise, program director, Room 122, Student Union, no later than next Thursday.

Miss Cruise pointed out that the University Social Committee will pass on the applications submitted by the various groups and a social calendar will be printed.

Any social events planned before next Thursday or planned after the social calendar is submitted must be registered in the program director's office, Miss Cruise emphasized. All dates must be registered by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding the event. No events can be registered after that hour for the week from Friday through the next Thursday.

It was pointed out that names and telephone numbers of chaperons who have verbally accepted the invitation and of the student

in charge must be in the program director's office not later than 5 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding the event. Names of the chaperons will not be accepted after that date and the event will be cancelled.

The Student Union Ballroom will be scheduled on a first-come first-served basis after next Thursday, Miss Cruise stated, urging that all requests for the ballroom be submitted before the Thursday deadline.

## Then and Now Graduate '08 Builds Home With Museum

Minnie Frost Rands (Mrs. Robert Delafield, '08, and her husband were the subjects of a recent feature in the Lake Wales, Fla., News, where they have built and moved into a new home on Starr Lake, after 30 years in government service.

Dr. Rands and his family were sent to Java in 1917 to work in malaria disease research for the United States Department of Agriculture. Since that first assignment, the scientist has traveled extensively.

Their new home in Florida contains a museum where some of their research and displays. The name of the Rands new home and grove is "Kampong Tasek", Malay for "dwelling place by the lake."

1924

Beverly Bettis Man, 24, of New York City, represented his alma mater at the inauguration of Dr. Francis H. Horn as fourth president of Pratt Institute, last May, on the institution's Brooklyn campus.

1929

Ewel B. Cronett, Sr., 29, a graduate of the College of Engineering, is living in Louisville where he is transmission maintenance supervisor—Kentucky division, of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. His home address is 2965 Springdale Road.

1949

Eston J. Asher, Jr., 49, who has been a member of the faculty at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oreg., for the past three years, has just been appointed assistant professor of psychology at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

1950

John Gordon, B.A. Art, '50, a faculty member of the East Carolina Department of Art, held an exhibit of sixteen of his paintings last May in the Community Art Center of the Shepperd Memorial Library in Greenville, N. C.

1948-1950-1951

Four UK graduates received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville at their annual commencement exercises last May. They were Harvey H. Harper, Jr., B.S. Comm. '48; Thomas H. Francis, B.S. Ag. '50; John Bland Daley, B.S.C.E. '50; and Alvin Kent Pace, B.S. Ag. '51.

1950

Saul Robert Lock, who received his B.S. in mathematics from UK in 1950, was granted the Master of Metallurgical Engineering degree at the June commencement exercises last summer at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y.

1953

Second Lt. Carl C. Hoffman, A & S '33, of Lexington, recently has been named company commander of Company C, 502nd Airborne Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division, Ft. Jackson, S. C. Robert M. Lathrop, '53, received his master's degree in geography from the University of Georgia, at Athens, last August. While at Georgia he was elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

He is now employed in the master planning section of the U. S. Engineer's Office in Louisville.

## Lances Carnival Set For Oct. 15

The annual carnival sponsored by Lances, junior men's leadership society, will be held Friday, Oct. 15, at Curtis Songster, Lances president, announced today.

The carnival will be held from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. under the Stoll Field stadium facing Euclid Avenue this year. Each fraternity and sorority participating will be allotted a portion under the stadium. Songster stated that the portions will be separated by canvas partitions.

The Lances Carnival dance, at which trophies will be presented to the winning and runner-up fraternities and sororities and to the Carnival queen, will be held in the Student Union ballroom from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight, Saturday, Oct. 16. Admission to the dance will be \$1.25 per person.

## Year Book Staff Meets Monday

A meeting of the editorial staff of the 1955 Kentuckian will be held in room 210, Journalism Building, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

All students interested in working on the 1955 Kentuckian are invited to attend the meeting, at which time positions will be assigned, and work will begin on the production of the 50th consecutive edition of the University senior year book.

## Democrats To Meet

An organizational meeting of the Young Democrats Club will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Union.

Jim Lyon, chairman of the club, has invited all interested students to the opening meeting.

Lincoln was nominated for the presidency in Chicago on May 18, 1860.

## Three UK Artists Win Fair Honors

Three members of UK's Art Department were awarded prizes for paintings exhibited at the Kentucky State Fair Art show. The exhibit, which began Sept. 10, was the largest in the Fair's history.

Prof. Raymond Barnhart received second place prize in oils for a "Still Life" with green and red fruit against a deep blue background. In the same division Prof. Clifford Amix was awarded third place prize for his "Harbor" with its upward sweep of masts and docks.

In the water color division honorable mention was given to another Art Department member, Miss Anne Guerrant Green. Her painting, "Interplay," was an abstraction in subtle colors. In the sculpture class Miss Greene took second prize for her "Seated Girl," a small terra cotta.

William D. Peat, director of the John Herron Art Institute of Indianapolis, was the chairman of the awards for the Art Exhibition.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

### I WAS AWARDED A RIBBON AND PROMPTLY PUT IT IN MY TYPEWRITER

First of all—how come? How do I come to be writing a column for Philip Morris in your campus newspaper?

I'll tell you how come: It all began on a summer night. The air was warm, the sky was full of stars, and I sat in a cane-bottomed chair on my verandah, peaceful and serene, smoking a cigarette, humming the largo from *Death and Transfiguration*, and warming my dog.

Into this idyllic scene came a stranger—a tall, clean limbed stranger, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, loose and lank. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Loose Lank and I am with the Philip Morris people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clasped his hands. "Charles?" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Lank."

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fan-back chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block. "I'm sorry I don't have a Morris chair," I said to Mr. Lank. "That would be rather more appropriate—you being with Philip Morris and all."

"Well, sir, we had many a laugh and cheer over my little witticism. When we finished laughing and cheering, we wiped our eyes and Mr. Lank pulled out a fresh package of Philip Morris. He yanked the tape and the pack sprang open with a fetching little snap.

"Did you hear that fetching little snap?" asked Mr. Lank.

"Yes," I said, for I did.

"Cigarette?" he said.

"Thank you," I said.

We puffed contentedly for three or four hours. Then Mr. Lank said, "I suppose you're wondering why I'm here."

"Well," I replied, my old eyes twinkling, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at that one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Lank, giggling wildly. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"Well," he said, "let's get down to business... How would you like to write a campus column for Philip Morris?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played on our lips, and our eyes were bright with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"Cigarette?" he said at length.

I nodded.

We lit up and puffed contentedly for eight or ten hours. "I understand you've made quite a study of college students," said Mr. Lank.

"Yes," I said, blushing modestly. "I have been collecting them for years. I have over four thousand students in my basement right now."

"In mint condition?" he said incredulously.

"Students don't come in mint condition," I explained. "They go to great expense to acquire the 'beat-up look.'"

"How interesting," he said. "Tell me something more about them—their feeding habits, for example."

"They are omnivores of prodigious appetite," I said. "It is wise not to leave food about when they are present. Their favorite food is a dish called the Varsity Gasser—one scoop raspberry ice, one scoop raw hamburger, leechee nuts and maple syrup."

"Fascinating," said Mr. Lank. "And what are students interested in chiefly?"

"Each other," I replied. "Boy students are interested in girl students, and girl students are interested in boy students."

"This seems to me an admirable arrangement," said Mr. Lank. "But is it true even in these parlous days of worldwide tension and dreadful armaments?"

"It is always true," I said. "It isn't that college students don't know what's going on in the world. They know all too well. They're perfectly aware of the number of jumps waiting for them... But meanwhile the limbs are springy and the juices run strong and time is fleeting."

"What will you write about in your column?" asked Mr. Lank.

"About boys and girls," I said. "About fraternities and sororities and dormitories and boarding houses and dances and sleighrides and hayrides and cutting classes and going to classes and cramming for exams and campus politics and the profits of bookstores and convertible and BMOCs and BWOCs and professors who write new texts every year and the world's slowest humans—the page boys at the library."

"And will you say a pleasant word about Philip Morris from time to time?" asked Mr. Lank.

"Sir," I replied, "I can think of no other kind of word to say about Philip Morris."

We shook hands again then, and smiled bravely. Then he was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tobaccoist!" I cried after him. "Aloha, aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

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MONEY LOVE ...

By Vicki Young

WHAT A DREAM ...

By Patti Page

SH-BOOM ...

By The Crew Cuts

WHITHER THOU GOEST ...

By Mary Paul and Les Ford

RADIOS — RECORDS, TELEVISION



## Chandler Tells Of European Travels

By TOMMY PRESTON  
Foreign travel is becoming more and more popular these days and there is an increasing number of American tourists in Europe yearly.

UK students are also continent-hopping and have returned with a quantity of fresh knowledge, culture, and tales of a-darn-good-time.

One UK tourist in Europe this summer was Dan Chandler whose crossing of the Atlantic can be described in five words, upset stomachs and green faces.

Upon arrival in Britain, Dan rode to Scotland on a socialized passenger train. The system was such that there was very little courtesy and respect shown to any of the persons on board. During his stay in Europe he had the opportunity to ride many trains, which he said, "ranged all the way from grade A to Z, the latter being infested with filth."

From the Scotch people Chandler moved to Dublin, Ireland, where he found an unusually large population of girls. Dan learned that the average marrying age for women is 27, for men, 33.

The Chandler party, taking in all points of interest was disappointed to learn that they had missed movie actress Grace Kelly by three days. They were both in a city named Cork.

"The English were friendly and that came as a big surprise," Dan told me. "Billboards hid much of the World War II bomb damage, but it was still very noticeable."

The UK student's heaviest praise and warmest feelings went generally to the Dutch. The cleanliness of the land, beauty of the fields and lawns, color of the flowers and superiority of the food will long be remembered by him. A typical menu of steak, a giant load of French fries and another vegetable along with drink would cost \$1.80. The amazing part though is the fact that there was

far too much on the plate for one to eat.

As Chandler stepped from a plane in Holland, a strange feeling struck him when he read a sign denoting the elevation as being 13 feet below sea level. He then turned around and saw a portion of the famous Holland dikes holding back the seas. "Man, oh man, what if they would go!" he thought.

Rolling on, Chandler visited Germany (spelled BEER), the Alps, and Italy.

The only liquid in Germany that didn't resemble beer was the Rhine River. Dan remarked that he had never seen so much drinking in all his life and one quart could be bought for 14 cents. There was a contest among some of the German towns the objective being to see which could drink the most. Representatives from different villages were seated around kegs of beer and turned loose. The group downing the most carried away honors for its town.

In Italy the people informed Dan that they considered Joe McCarthy a big joke. Their principal reason was that where the U.S.A. had twenty communists their country was infested with two million. The Italians were afraid of America economically and Russia only because of their military power.

An impressive audience with the Pope in Rome was a grand climax in the Italian country. The Pope spoke to about 5,000 and used eight different languages for his talk.

And then, on to Paris! Dan assured me that it is everything we have learned to believe from the Eiffel Tower down to the expertly constructed underground.

A final question was did anything unusual exciting happen that you have forgotten. "Nothing, except we did run over a whale coming across."

## Students To Hear Talks On Business

Joseph A. Getzow, president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, announced recently that the state chamber will begin a series of talks to UK students on Kentucky business.

Getzow, a native of Harrodsburg, will inaugurate the 26-week program on Oct. 6, speaking on his industry's operations.

Talks also will be given during the 26-week period at the University of Louisville and Bellarmine College in Louisville.

First secretary of the U.S. Treasury, Alexander Hamilton, was the father of our financial system.

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Long Sleeve Cardigan 4.98

# Mitchell, Baker's

## I-M Football Will Be Shifted To New Site

Intramural football will be played on the practice football field this season, director Bob Clark announced last Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of some 21 organization team managers. This move, Clark said, was part of several planned for this year in an effort to cut down on the injuries which cost the University over \$2,000 last year.

One of the other steps suggested by the I-M director were several rule changes, some of which did not exactly please those managers present at the meeting. The most controversial of these suggested rule changes was one to prohibit the offensive line from charging across the line of scrimmage. After much discussion this rule was amended to satisfy both factions. Instead of the charging ruling, it was decided to require the defensive linemen to assume a semi-upright position at the line of scrimmage instead of the three or four point stance.

Clark explained to the managers that he was not trying to encumber the game with unnecessary rules, but that he wanted to merely eliminate some of the roughness in the center of the line which seemed to be causing so much of the injuries. By requiring these men to remain at least half-way up, he hoped to remove some of the head knocking and elbowing in the line play, since the defensive men will have to move back from the line or become easy targets for the offensive blockers.

Although this rule seems to put the defensive linemen at a disadvantage, Clark explained that it would be just as limiting on both sides and should therefore balance out in the course of a game.

Two other important rule changes were effected. They are:

- (1) Roughness will be called on



### Winner and Losers

Shown at last week's pep rally, left to right, are Mayor Fugazzi of Lexington, Coach Blanton Collier, Gov. Lawrence Wetherby, Jim Tatum

and Dr. Herman L. Donovan. Mr. Tatum, by the way, was the man behind The Opposition, who we hear, won the game.

the runner if he tries to run over an opponent intentionally. Clark explained that the object of flag or tag ball was to avoid tacklers and not to bowl over them as might be the case on the varsity field.

(2) Players will not be allowed to push a runner out-of-bounds. He must either get his flags or allow him to score. Several men received injuries from being shoved or blocked out-of-bounds as they ran down the sidelines in last seasons play.

Clark also pointed out to the managers several rules which were effective last year and which he thought some of them might not be aware of. He stressed that any two forfeitures would eliminate a team from the season's competition, also that all games must be started within five minutes of the

scheduled playing time or a forfeiture would be declared.

The opening of the season is scheduled for October 2. As has been the practice, a final single elimination tournament will be

held at the end of the round robin tournament. Three teams from each division will be entered in the elimination tournament on the basis of percentage of wins and losses.

## Cheerleaders To Be Chosen September 29

Six cheerleaders for UK will be chosen Wednesday evening at Memorial Hall, Sally Cornell, a Suky member and cheerleader, has announced.

Miss Cornell said that one alternate and two regular men cheerleaders will be chosen as well as two alternate and one regular women cheerleaders. Selection of the six students will be based upon decisions of the judges and upon the vote by secret ballot of Suky members. The judges' decisions and the Suky votes will each count 50%.

All students are eligible to try out for a cheerleading position. Miss Cornell said. However, each tryout, to be eligible, must practice at least twice with the regular cheerleading squad.

These practices, she said, will be held from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. next week, Monday through Friday at the Alumni Gym.

Four Wildcat cheerleaders were chosen last spring in a Suky-sponsored election. This year those members of the squad were presented with new uniforms.

For further information concerning the contest, contact Sally Cornell or Jo Cell Brown.

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World Series Preview

# Fearless Scribe Picks Giants Over Indians

By DAVID NAKDIMEN

The Cleveland Indians and the New York Giants begin Monday what promises to be the richest World Series in history. The Indians, fresh from setting a new American League victory record, will rule as favorites to win the fall classic. This writer is going out on the proverbial limb and picking the Giants to win all the marbles in six games and end a National League drought that has existed since 1946.

Cleveland supporters will disagree, pointing out such Indian assets as Bob Lemon, Early Wynn, Mike Garcia, Al Rosen, Bobby Avila, and Larry Doby. They will argue that Cleveland has the strongest bench with such performers as Hank Majeski, Dale Mitchell, Sam Dente, and Bill Glynn ready for emergencies.

This corner will concede pitching to Cleveland. They won the American League flag on their pitching so it must be good. At last count, Lemon, Wynn, and Garcia had about 62 victories among them. Art Houtteman and Bob Feller had 15 and 13 wins respectively.

In opposition to these, the Giants can offer Johnny Antonelli, Sal Maglie, and Reuben Gomez. This New York "Big Three" had 52 wins at last count. Second line hurlers for the Giants include Don Liddle and Jim Hearn. Up to this point, all hurling honors go to the Indians; the New Yorkers however have a trump card, two trumps in fact.

### Giants Bullpen Strongest

The New York Giants have two of the stingiest, coolest relievers in baseball in Hoyt Wilhelm and Marv Grissom. These two right-handers were nearly unbeatable all year and without them the Giants could not have won. Who are the Indians stacked up against this pair? Don Mossi? Ray Narleski? Hal Newhouser? All three did good work for the Tribe but all honors go to the Giants in the bullpen.

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ROBINSON CRUSOE—Color  
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# Koper's Korner

By GEORGE KOERER

Mishap, miscues and misfortunes—that about sums up the plight of the Wildcats in their opener with Jim Tatum's Maryland crew. A few breaks our way might have meant the difference between playing a good ball game and turning in a sparkling upset. The Terps have a tough ball club with a comparatively easy schedule after their next game with UCLA. If they get through that one unscathed they should again end up high in the national rankings.

The loss of Bob Hardy early in the second quarter was a blow to Kentucky hopes but John Delmar Hughes took over and performed creditably in the quarterback slot. He made expected mistakes but as Coach Collier said, the team would have been lost if he had failed to come through. It seemed the Cats muffed a good chance to score on two occasions by not sticking on the ground after Hughes' passes had carried them deep into Maryland territory and opened up the Terp defense. But this is a late date for second-guessing.

An Associated Press round-up story on the weekend's football games gives the impression that apparently most fans across the country got after reading the score of the Terp game. The story recounted that Maryland intercepted five passes and recovered two fumbles and "crushed a dazed Kentucky team 20-0." A glance at the score might cause one to think this but no one who saw the game or the final statistics would ever think that Kentucky was either

crushed or dazed. The Cats, in their pitching to the last, rolled up eight first downs to two for the Terps in the last half and a total of 17 to Maryland's nine in the game.

The first all-star game between Indiana and Kentucky eager met with varying reactions. The players were disappointed because of the turnout at the game, especially at Indianapolis, since they were sharing in the gate receipts. And the fans seemed disappointed with the caliber of play turned in by the all-stars. A good-sized crowd turned out to see the opener of the two game series in Louisville but the following night only 3,000 people were on hand in the Hoosier city.

Both games were roughly played contests but little more could be expected of teams that practiced together for only three days before the contest. Despite the ruggedness of the two games, the players seemed to be putting forth a good effort. The game looks like a permanent fixture for Louisville but a change in the site of the Indiana battle may have to be made to insure financial success.

The new free throw rule that comes into effect this season was used in the games. The ruling places a premium on accuracy from the foul line. A player who is fouled receives an extra charity toss if he is successful in his first attempt. Kentucky capitalized on

this to gain their 69-56 victory at Indianapolis. The Bluegrass stars outscored the Indiana netters 19-18 from the field but were successful on 31 of 40 free tosses.

Cochs Blanton Collier's charges leave this afternoon for Memphis and their encounter tomorrow night with Mississippi, one of the country's top teams in pre-season polls. The Cats again will be underdogs by about 13 points but we look for them to get the breaks in their favor this week and bring home a 20-13 win.

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# THE DESPERADO

WAYNE MORRIS

# UK Clashes With Ole Miss In SEC Grid Tilt Saturday

By BILL SURFACE

Facing an even tougher opponent than the defending national champion Maryland Terps, Kentucky's "surprising" Wildcats will invade Memphis Saturday night, meeting the powerful Mississippi Rebels, in the second game of a unique Southeastern Conference doubleheader scheduled in Crump Stadium.

Approximately 56,000 fans will witness the doubleheader as the UK-Ole Miss tilt (scheduled at 8 p.m.) will follow an afternoon clash on the same field between Kentucky's traditional rival—Tennessee and the Mississippi State Maroons.

The contest carries overtones of importance centering on Ole Miss' bid for the SEC championship and an undefeated season plus the Wildcats' hopes to correct the mistakes that possibly cost them the opportunity to defeat powerful Maryland last week-end, and also keep their SEC slate clean.

Bidding for their first undefeated season in history, the Rebels are expected to field their most powerful representative in years, bulwarked by the presence of 22 lettermen from the club that tied with the Cats for second place in the SEC race last season.

Kentucky scouts paint a dim view for the Wildcats Saturday, claiming the Ole Miss eleven will be even stronger than Maryland. Backfield Coach Ermal Allen, who scouted the Rebels in their spring intra-squad contest this season and in their initial game this fall, expresses the belief that the Rebels have the finest array of backs in the conference, headed by fullback Bobby (Slick) McCool and half-back Harold (Red) Muirhead.

### Rebels Ranked Seventh

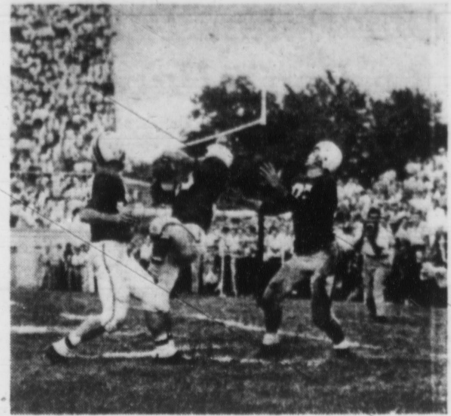
Currently ranked as the number seven team on the latest Associated Press ratings and tabbed as both the SEC and national champions in *Colliers* magazine's pre-season grid poll, the Rebels appear

capable of fulfilling the "experts" predictions after their 35-12 lashing of North Texas State in Memphis, last Friday night, as Johnny Vaught's Rebels unleashed a powerful split-T attack spearheaded by McCool and Muirhead.

McCool, a third team All-American choice in '53, and regarded as a potential All-SEC candidate, was the Rebels' leading ground gainer last season, compiling an average of 4.4 yards per carry, in totaling up 578 yards in 127 opportunities. The 197 pound junior collected seven touchdowns in '53 and added another TD to his credit against North Texas State last Saturday.

The elusive Muirhead proved himself a powerful backfield star as he tallied three of the five Rebel touchdowns, the final marker coming on a 55-yard dash.

In addition to the strong backfield, the Mississippians also have the services of one of the largest tackles in the south in 235-pound Rex Bogan, who has returned to the collegiate ranks after his departure from the Marines. Many Mississippi grid followers, along with Coach Johnny Vaught, believe the 6-4 lineman will be a lineage to Crawford Mims and worthy successor in All-American | Kline Gilbert.



One That Got Away

Maryland quarterback Frank Tamburello hauls in one of Delmar Hughes' passes in the last quarter of Saturday's game. Bradley Mills (85) was the intended receiver. Tamburello also intercepted a Cat pass in the first quarter to set up the Terp's first score.

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## Our Policy Is Uncomplicated: We Don't Have One

It's that time of the year when the Kernel always pops up with something known vaguely as a policy editorial. This year it will be a simple matter—because we don't have any particular policy.

We are stout defenders of democracy: women voters, the WCTU and Lionel trains. We also firmly believe that 16 peach seeds will cure asthma and that fire was invented by a Neanderthal moonshiner.

Furthermore, we believe in the students as such (since they can't be anything else) and we will not tolerate any breach of student rights.

We think the card section at football games is just super and that IFC is a real nervous outfit (we're waiting for it to have a breakdown).

The Kernel maintains the policy that sororities do not exist and that rush week was thought up by a sadist. We also maintain that there is too much meddling in sorority affairs by the old biddies who sang the old songs in '29, didn't pay their dues and had ugly children.

Our policy toward that bold, unwavering organization known as the Student Government Association is, well—we do admit SGA

## An Apology

This is probably one of the worst Kernels which has ever appeared on campus. We apologize and offer our excuses for what they may be worth.

In the first place, we are undertaking a complete change in the Kernel's format. From here on out the Kernel will be tabloid. Since we're all new at this game, and because we're unfamiliar with the new look, the first few issues will look like something that might wash up on shore after a shipwreck.

Furthermore, we were burdened this week with a 24-page paper. That plus going to classes, having a mere four or five reporters and the necessity of eating and sleeping added to the horrible shape we're in.

But don't worry. Sooner or later this thing is just bound to assume the outlines of a newspaper.

## Ancient History

For the past several semesters the History Department hasn't offered a course in ancient history. Now, after learning this, we just had to sit back to give it a little thought.

There are a few history majors on campus. If these people are to get the background they need, they should have a good course in ancient history.

It's true that one department offers classes in Roman and Greek civilization—but these are inadequate. How a university of any worth can avoid offering a course which puts over the fundamentals of the earliest civilizations escapes us.

Most of us don't really give a diddy-dooop about the Hittites or the ancient Egyptian system of taxation. Even fewer of us have much interest in how many sergeants a Roman legion had or the battle tactics of the Babylonians.

Nevertheless, there are a few academic minded students who want and need a course along these lines. If the University or the History Department can't afford an instructor we'd be glad to offer our time to help anyone who still has the intelligence to ask why, when and where about the history of mankind.

exists. Whether it's here for better or worse remains to be seen.

To make a long story short, we determine our policy according to atmospheric conditions and the way our class work is going. We change from day to day and from week to week.

Last, but definitely least, we advocate all organizations which do not demand coats and ties for dinner.

## Whoop It Up For The South

YEEEEEE-OWWWW, YIP-YIP-YIP!

That, sub, was the Rebel Yell. A beautiful, long forgotten sound on this campus, heard only occasionally in the back yard of an old Confederate Soldier.

And, sub, we are advocating the return of the mellifluous sound. Nothing in this world is quite so soothing to Suthen nerves as a decently-screamed Rebel Yell.

Here, in the heart of the Bluegrass, the yell originated, and here it will return. The sound that once sent Yankees shaking in fear from the gray-clad soldiers will rise again.

It must rise and rise quickly, for the day has been seen when only a handful of stout believers in the finest section of the nation could render the yell. This must be remedied.

In order to better inform our readers, we have dug from secret files the origin of the yell. It all started in the vicinity of Versailles in 1862. A handful of Yankees had blundered into this part of the country (thinking they were going North).

Mrs. Miranda Wampley, an 89-year-old great-grandmother, widowed for 30 years, saw the Blue rascals in her yard. The brave old Dame of the South, undaunted by their unwholesome presence, swallowed a cup of turpentine and screamed as loud as she could.

Due to a sore throat, plus the rawness of the turpentine, there was an extra yip on her yell. Thus was the Cry of the Gray born. Her neighbors, blasted from their cabins by the screech passed the sound on to their sons—who passed it on to their friends.

And now we come to one of the most startling revelations ever made about the Yankee Infringement (Civil War). It was because of the fact that several regiments of the South's finest lost their voices in a cold rain that the War was lost. Had they been in full voice, nary a Yankee would have been around to see the disgrace at Appamattox.

Furthermore, after the Big Disgrace, the Yankees threatened to hang anyone heard giving the yell. Thus it was that the fine Men of the South, suppressed by the cold-blooded devils, forgot the yell.

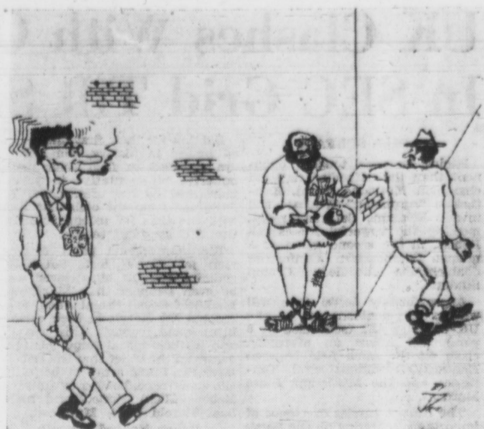
This, sub, is our heritage, our legacy as citizens of the South. Drag out those flags, shine up those boots, bring out the money. The South is rising again.

And when it does, a million voices will sound together. The Rebel Yell, sub, has come to the South again.

YEEEEEE-OWWWW, YIP-YIP-YIP-YIP!

We wonder if there's any tariff on the girls being imported by certain sororities to help out with rush?

No insult intended, but is it OK to call members of the IFC Goon Squad goons?



## R-H Factory

By RAY HORNBACK

Howdy! First off I would like to welcome all freshmen and transfer students. May your stay here at the University be a happy and eventful one; one filled with many cherished memories of one of the finest universities in the land.

But enough for the formalities. Let's get down to earth—good old bluegrass earth, because it is playing a large part in the development of a great new semester.

Mounds of earth beside Patt Hall and on Rose Street signify the building of beautiful dorms to alleviate the now-crowded conditions in both the men's and women's residence halls.

The trodden soil of Stoll Field is in for an even greater era under the leadership of one of America's finest football strategists, Blanton Collier.

And then there is the big switch for the Kernel staff—a new tabloid publication which will be easier to carry on campus, easier to read in class, and a much handier size paper in which to wrap your garbage.

Maryland 20, Kentucky 0, thousands of balloons, thousands of fans, thousands of hot cokes, and Bermuda shorts. What a colorful afternoon Saturday proved to be.

One of the most colorful attractions as seen by this observer was a pennant vendor of around 50, whose least desire seemed to be the sale of pennants.

A rather talkative fellow, he managed to engage a somewhat intoxicated observer into a lengthy conversation.

After seven minutes of discussing the comparative merits of a Kentucky pennant and a Maryland pennant, the old vendor casually mentioned that previous to his appointment as vendor here at UK, he held down the job as chief vendor at the University of Georgia.

Upon hearing this, the intoxicated observer replied, "Progressin', ain't you?"

To this the vendor replied, "You might think so, but since I've been in Kentucky my wife has had five kids—and man, that sure ain't progressin'."

It sure ain't!

Suggestion to the Engineering College. Why not offer a basic course for non-engineers which would cover the repair of simple motors, household electrical appliances, and minor auto defects?

Such a course, which could be extended into two semesters, would be of lasting use to persons in all walks of life. If you have any suggestions concerning such a course or any other course, drop a line to the Kernel.

Rush! Rush! Rush! Shake that hand! Meet this boy! Get that boy! Tote that barge! Lift that bail!

Rush has been almost that confusing. Buses filled with eager rascals, houses filled with tired fraternity men, and IFC violations committees have combined to make this year's rush one of the most successful ever.

But a few changes and improvements could be made to improve the next formal rush. The biggest gripe heard is the placing of preference night on Monday evening. The best possible remedy would be to end rush on a weekend to eliminate interference with schoolwork during another added week.

We also suggest an improved bus schedule, a more consistent

violations committee, and a working agreement with Panhellenic to get weekend fraternity and sorority parties on the same evenings.

That's about it for this week. Excuse the confusion and nonsense. Hope to get into the swing of things next week when this space will be devoted to something worth while—a review of Christian Dior's new book, "For Me, It's the Flat Look or Bust!"

## No Cookie

It's wonderful to see how the modern college coed soaks up higher education in her fourth-year stay at the University, a young woman of average intelligence can dabble in everything from advanced calculus to Einsteinian relativity.

Now we wish Mom would take her back and teach her how to cook.

## Hot Chore

Our deepest sympathy goes to the fine members of the English Department staff. Next to brain washing and physical exertion we can't think of a worse chore than grading freshman themes on "What I Did This Summer."

## Cat Coeds

The sorority that turned in another sorority to Panhell recently for an alleged infraction of rush rules must have been pretty hard up for prospects for the coming year. Looks like they're trying to knock their competition out of business.

## Mush Lips

The most annoying guy in the world is the graduate student who murmurs "umm-huh" every two minutes to show the prof his great mind accepts a lecture as intelligent.

## Quo Vadis

There's only one possible step the parking rules committee can take next. That will be to ban parking within the borders of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee for UK students.

Which reminds us. A certain Someone on campus is reported to have requested that the girls not drive their cars because there isn't enough parking space. Coward. That Someone is just afraid to cross the street.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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# Frosh Crew, Profs, Greeks Analyzed By New Columnist

## The Asylum

By BILL BILLITER

This is a new column for the new tabloid, *The Kernel*. We call it *The Asylum* because it will bring weird views of crazy people each week. It is a sorrowful substitute for the much-read, much-liked *The Gallery*, doled out by Brother Morris last year.

We don't review movies in *The Asylum* as our tastes cater to grade B westerns and who-dunit reruns at the local flicks. We seldom read; there will be a few reviews of the latest in literature. And we avoid campus problems. Which just goes to show we promise nothing.

*The Asylum* will pick out campus brethren, distort their characters, and give a horrifying picture of what college cats shouldn't be. We feel this should be easy as UK is actually nothing but a colossal melting pot for creeps, snobs, queens, big wheels, and village idiots. We fall under the latter category.

What could be more likely than the motley crew first encountered on entering college for a "crackers' holiday"? Truly UK offers the best assortment this side of bedlam during orientation and the first week of school. The anemic frosh, the thread-bare profs, the smiling merchants, and the annual battle of Greeks versus rushees.

The freshman we go over quickly for, the freshmen are always with us. They have been crucified in yea many columns past, present, and future. And so we define them briefly. The female profs are delightful morsels of much demand. The male frosh are just so many blobs of protoplasm taking up space on campus sidewalks. A freshman woman may have been plain Sally Shooks back in Pine Junction, but she may become the successor to Jean Harlowe overnight—after a thrilling evening under the crooked trees of Patt Hall.

The new man on campus, however, faces a devastating change. His high school athletic sweater looks tragically nowhere. His inevitable blue suit—once the rage of Deweyville High—is sadly ignored. His healthy, wholesome looks are only a mockery compared to that much-sought-after, dissipated look of the upperclassmen. Soon he becomes a dateless recluse of the men's dorms. All the while the freshmen women fit like so many butterflies from upperclassman to upperclassman. And so, none too soon, we leave the freshmen.

The UK professors are taken out of mothballs and placed on platforms, podiums, and behind desks once again. They are curiously ageless, and seem no worse for a summer of anonymity. Indeed they roll their beady eyes and cackle with increased fervor because they have fathered more diabolical plans for pop quizzes and mid-terms during the summer. They are in their hat-day and like any good ogre, they make the most of it.

The good merchants of Lexington should never be forgotten—even if it is possible—during this time. They are the gentle souls whose shops blossom during the regular UK season; the smiling publicans who have learned to whistle "On, On U of K" with an outstretched palm. Their effect is most noticeable now. We hear their merry laughter amid the gentle tinkle of cash registers. We see their larders filled with student money.

The merchants are most patriotic at this time. They place Wildcat stickers on everything from waste baskets to under-drawers. They manage to sell half of what the student needs and all of what he doesn't need. Text books become as priceless as an Inca treasure to the book salesman. Every article of clothing known to man is luridly described as "a campus favorite." It is a time of plenty—and merchants grin once again over the UK golden goose.

And then we come to the Kentucky rushees and their advisers, the fraternities and sororities. Like text books, the rushees are rare jewels. Sorority girls twitter sweet things, while the frat men pump miscellaneous hands with the vigor of rural evangelists.

The UK sorority girl, all decked out in war paint and pearls, "dah-

lings" everyone for two or three hours and then removes the velvet gloves during meetings to roll the blackball on choice prey. The fraternity joes laud the unsuspecting male rushee to the heavens—with an eye to pledge chores only a week off.

But far be it to say that all the rushees are such nifty bundles. Prunella Potts with the peroxidized hair and Edgar Schmoie with the faded overalls can be just as obnoxious as the rushees themselves. No wonder the Greek band eye the calendar with bloodshot eyes to see how long it will be before they can tear down the props and throw in the rush towel.

And so we close the door of *The Asylum* to the strains of weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. We join the passing parade of the UK midhouse. Ain't it awful? See ya next week.

## Kyian Offers Gift To 55 Graduates

The 1955 *Kentuckian*, which will be the 50th consecutive edition of the senior yearbook at UK, will celebrate its half-century anniversary next spring by making a gift to all graduating seniors and subscribers.

Some pioneering in yearbook editing is involved. Catherine Edwards, editor, points out, but a Commencement Supplement is being planned as a gift which will be mailed free-of-charge shortly after the commencement season. Meanwhile, the regular edition of the 1955 *Kentuckian* will be in student hands by early May, according to plans worked out by the editorial staff.

## Wright Writes New Writer Promises A Wide Range

By THORNTON WRIGHT  
Hayadoing Folks.

In case you haven't noticed, the *Kernel* has added a new columnist. Though your writer is embarking upon his fifth year at UK, he is a tenderfoot on his first outing in the field of Journalism. So permit him to solicit you, the readers, for suggestions and advice on how to improve the column from week to week. If you have an idea for the improvement of the students' lot or an opinion on a University issue, please seek me out to discuss it. You may rest assured that no personalities will appear in this corner.

Fortunately or unfortunately your writer is not single-minded enough to concentrate on one driving ambition such as the provision of adequate student parking facilities or the placing of backs on the Coliseum seats. Rather he will touch upon a number of subjects, ranging from the improvement of the English Department and the Guignol Theatre to those of the Athletic Department and the Fraternity system. Occasionally a second-hand suggestion will be submitted for the improvement of some segment of our campus life. Finally and most important, there will be liberal treatment of the various and sundry University issues which crop up throughout the year.

Having introduced the column, let us turn to some of the pan-demonium, the first week of school.

Item—The Freshman Class—Congratulations on surviving the first week of school. Your performance has the upperclassmen agog. From casual observation it appears that you have the cutest girls and sharpest boys to enter UK in many a day. Keep up the good work.

Item—The Football Team—Sincere congratulations and hearty

thanks for an outstanding job last Saturday. There wasn't a fan in the stands who wasn't filled with admiration and pride. For those of us who know you, it isn't the score that counts, but the way you played. It was a great day for UK last week and here's hoping tomorrow in Memphis will be even better. See you there.

Item—Coach Collier—Ditto and more of the above.

Item—The Interfraternity Council—The rush schedule this year seems rather odd. As long as it has to be extended into next week, why couldn't an extra day be added, thus leaving tomorrow night open? This would have given the fraternities a welcome break and enabled the rushees to go home, consult parents, etc. Also preference might come on about the worst night imaginable. It's too late now, but there is always next year.

Item—Pan Hellenic Council—Why can't you get together with L.F.C. on your schedule last Saturday was a short night for some of the boys, but a lonely one for most of us.

See you next week.

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**KAUFMAN'S**

## Gifts, Grants Dance Center Given To UK Opens Season

Gifts totaling \$24,870, including many scholarship grants, were accepted for the University by trustees of the school Tuesday.

Donors and gifts made through the Kentucky Research Foundation were:

Kentucky Utilities Co., \$500 for the educational program of the College of Engineering; Kentucky Distillers Assn., \$2,500 for the renewal of 10 scholarships for the 1954-55 school year; Armco Foundation, \$1,000 for two scholarships in the Department of Metallurgy, one to a senior and one to a junior.

American Filter Foundation, Louisville, \$2,000 to the College of Engineering, for two junior scholarships, one sophomore scholarship, and one freshman scholarship; Kentucky Concrete Pipe Co., Frankfort, \$850 for two scholarships in engineering; Blue Diamond Coal Co., Knoxville, \$790 for two Alexander Bonnyman Memorial Scholarships in engineering for the first semester.

Dr. Murray Raney, Chattanooga, \$500 for the educational program of the College of Engineering; R. E. Dawson Bridge Co. Scholarship Fund, Bloomfield, \$500 for the J. Stanley Dawson Scholarship in engineering; Plantmix Asphalt Industry of Kentucky, Frankfort, \$500 for a scholarship in the highway field; Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors, \$500 for engineering scholarship; the Allen Co., Winchester, \$500 for the Allen Company Scholarship in engineering.

Union Light, Heat and Power Co., \$500 for a scholarship in electrical or mechanical engineering for a freshman entering the University from a high school in the area served by the company; American Society of Metal, Cleveland, \$400 for a freshman scholarship in metallurgical engineering; Union Carbide and Carbon Corp., \$342 for a senior scholarship in mechanical engineering.

Shelby County Trust and Banking Co., \$300 to cover the scholarship of Robert McAllister for the coming school year; Cincinnati chapter, Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Inc., \$250 for a freshman scholarship in metallurgical engineering.

South-East Coal Co., Seco, \$600 for an engineering scholarship which has been awarded to James P. Wampler; Harry O. Wyse, Lexington, \$500 for renewal of an engineering scholarship; First National Bank and Trust Co., Lexington, \$250 for a scholarship in commerce for the current school year; Mason County Farm Bureau, \$83.65 as part payment on a \$175 scholarship in agriculture and home economics.

Other gifts and their donors include:

Republic Steel Corp., Cleveland, \$4,600 grant-in-aid in support of experimental work on irrigation of pastures; Sears-Roebuck Foundation, \$2,250 for scholarships in agriculture and \$800 for scholarships in home economics; American Poultry and Hatchery Federation, Kansas City, Mo., \$1,500 grant-in-aid for study by the Experiment Station of hatchery work simplification.

Kroger Co., \$800 for four scholarships in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics; Harlan Mining Institute, \$500 for two scholarships in engineering for the first semester; Broadway Christian, Calvary Baptist, Christ, First Presbyterian and Hunter Presbyterian churches, Lexington, \$425 to the College of Arts and Sciences to bring a distinguished speaker to the campus for a series of lectures.

Jefferson County Farm Bureau and Jefferson County Farm Bureau Women, \$175 each for a Jefferson County freshman (Shirley Roman, Fern Creek) enrolling in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics; anonymous, \$40 to the Student Loan Fund; Radio Station WLAP, Lexington, \$200 for a freshman scholarship in agriculture for a student entering the University from the WLAP listening area (Sidney L. Grannis, Flemingsburg).

### CLASSIFIED ADS

FIFTY DOLLARS WEEKLY for twenty hours work. Get particulars at YMCA Lounge, SUB, at 7 p.m. Thursday.

TYPING—Theses, Dissertations, etc. Telephone 2-6832.

LOST—Black glasses, gold trim, brown leather case. Return to Cora L. Evans, 635 Maxwellton Ct.

LOST—Fraternity pin. If found, call Camille Todd, Kappa Delta House, 3-2563.

The Lexington Folk Dance Center in co-operation with the Physical Education Department at UK began its 1954-1955 season Tuesday evening in the women's gymnasium.

Every Tuesday evening at 7:30, general folk dancing, including square, couple, longways, and dances of varied origins will be offered. Leaders will be Richey English, Miss Lovaine Lewis, Ed Schreiner, Jack Todd and Dick Vimont.

Every Thursday evening there will be a couples group which will participate in general folk dancing. This group will also begin at 7:30 and will be under the leadership of Dr. M. G. Karsner.

Both evenings will be open to beginners, and all dances will be taught. There will be progression in the difficulty of the dances as the experience of the dancers allows. Thus it is urged that all beginners start at the beginning of the season.

University students, members of the University faculty and staff and their families, and Lexington Folk Dance Center members are admitted free to all regularly scheduled dance sessions.

Persons who do not fall into these categories are charged 25 cents a person each session. Everyone interested in dancing and in promoting folk dancing by affiliation with an organization is invited to join the Lexington Folk Dance Center.

### POLIO IS FATAL

Charles Leo Hasser, Jr., 29, former student of the University and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, died of polio in Louisville on September 12. He had been ill for 10 days.

## Freshmen Flock To UK

(Continued from Page 1)

graduation requirements affects all students entering the University this semester, or at any time thereafter.

The changes include:

1. Any student with the exception of the Colleges of Law and Pharmacy who fails to pass nine semester hours of work during the regular semester or fails to attain the following designated standing shall be placed upon probation by the college in which the student is enrolled.

Freshman—average of 1.4 quality

points; Sophomore—average of 1.6 quality points; Juniors and Seniors—average of 1.8 quality points.

2. The new marking system will be that an A is worth four points for each credit, a B is worth three points, a C is worth two points, a grade D is entered.

WF Treated As E  
3. In computing standings for all University purposes a WF shall be treated as an E and WP shall be ignored. An I or X shall be counted as an E for purposes of computing graduation standing, but shall not be counted in computing

## Group Plans Meeting

The first meeting of Phalanx this semester has been scheduled for 12 noon next Tuesday in Room 205, Student Union, according to an announcement from club officials.

probation standing until the final D is worth one point, and an E is worth no points.

4. To be eligible for graduation of the University, a student must have completed the requirements needed for graduation and must have a standing of 2.0 with 256 from any under-graduate college quality points.

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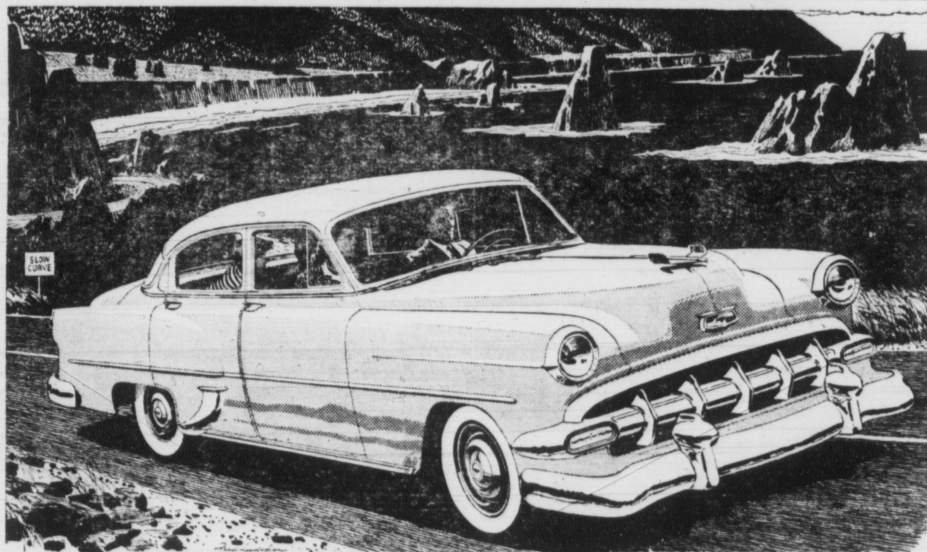
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Oct. 9 Ga Tech vs. LSU 1:15 pm  
Oct. 16 Auburn vs. Ga Tech 4:15 pm  
Oct. 23 Texas vs. Rice 4:15 pm  
Oct. 30 Vanderbilt vs. Rice 4:30 pm  
Nov. 6 Tenn. vs. Ga Tech 4:30 pm  
Nov. 13 Tenn. vs. Florida 4:30 pm

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## Letter Tells Rushee's Fate

By TRACY WALDEN

Dear Mom and Dad,  
Guess what! I have been here two weeks and already I have learned two things: how to stand in a long line and how to walk twenty-five miles on platformed stilts.

They even have names for weeks around here. Last week was named "Orientation" and did we really orientate all over the place! This week is called "Rush Week." That's when the girls in sororities rush around trying to get new girls to live in their houses. Of course, I think the new girls are the ones doing the rushing. I never saw such racing from house to house. The other night I grinned from 7:30 to 10:30. When I woke up the next morning I still had the same grin so I wore it that night too. Some girls painted their lipstick over on their cheeks and consequently didn't have to move a muscle all night!

Everytime I went to a party I wore a name tag but they made me sign my name on a book anyway. I guess they didn't believe me.

After being seated on the nearest thing hands, one girl would approach and ask: where was I from, what was I majoring in, whether I liked school, who I knew and who I went with; then after a job "glad to have matches" another girl would approach and I would go through the whole thing again. Naturally I went through the whole thing again about ten times for each girl so I've decided to print a book called "This Is My Life" for the benefit of all in order that I may sit back, relax and keep my trap shut.

They passed cigarettes around so much that I hated to decline and hurt their feelings. Mother, you and Dad know I don't really smoke, don't you? I plan to go to the doctor next week and have the smoke scraped off my lungs because my eyes were fogged up.

The girls sang and staged skits, fed and gave us favors, and we still don't know whether they like us or not.

The real "trick of trades" is to try to squirm your way into their regular house tell. Don't bother to worry about me, I'm doing enough as it is.

Sincerely wishes from your dearest, charming daughter, Ima Tired-Girl.

P.S. Please send me a couple of foot patches, a bottle of aspirins and a hot water bottle.

## WAA Schedules Hockey Practice

Women's Athletic Association hockey practice, held from 4 to 5 p.m. every Monday through Thursday, began last Wednesday.

Hockey practice is held on the women's field, formerly used as the men's intramural field. "We will give instructions to any girls who do not know how to play hockey," Miss Mary Helm, WAA hockey manager, announced.

Any UK woman who is not a member in WAA. The only requirement for active membership is participation in any sport.

Last year the women's hockey team played the University of Cincinnati and Eastern State College at Richmond. "We intend to play both of those teams again this year," Miss Helm stated.

Hockey is the only WAA sport in which no intramural tournaments are held. Tournaments are held in tennis, bowling, volleyball, table tennis, badminton, basketball, golf, archery and softball.

## Art Department Has New Head

Clinton Adams, assistant professor of art at the University of California, was named head of the Art Department this week by UK trustees. He succeeds Dr. Donald Weismann, who resigned this summer to become head of the art department at the University of Texas.

A native of Glendale, Calif., Prof. Adams received the bachelor of education and master of education degrees from the University of California at Los Angeles. He has been associated with the University of California since 1946.

Prof. Adams' work has been shown in many exhibitions, winning numerous prizes. He is a member of several art associations and the American Association of University Professors.



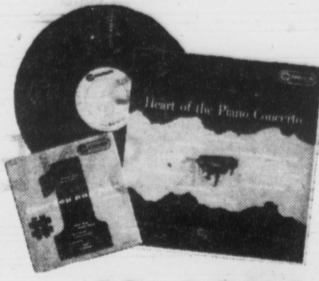
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  - CAL 107 Symphony No. 5 (Schubert)
  - CAL 107 Symphony in D Minor (Franck)
  - CAL 108 Symphony No. 2 (Sibelius)
  - CAL 109 Symphony No. 4 (Tchaikovsky)
  - CAL 110 The Rite of Spring (Stravinsky)
  - CAL 111 Pictures of an Exhibition (Moussorgsky)
  - CAL 112 The Heart of the Symphony • Charles O'Connell, Conductor
  - CAL 113 Heart of the Piano Concerto • Charles O'Connell, Conductor
  - CAL 114 Capriccio Italian • L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2
  - CAL 115 Roumanian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt) • Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 (Liszt) • The Moldau (Smetana)
  - CAL 116 William Tell Overture (Rossini) • 1812 Overture (Tchaikovsky)
  - CAL 117 Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 (Grieg) • Peer Gynt Suite No. 2 (Grieg)
  - CAL 118 The Sorcerer's Apprentice (Lakes) • A Night on Bare Mountain (Moussorgsky) • Rhapsody Espanole (Ravel)
  - CAL 119 Ballet Music of Delibes: Sylvia, La Source • Jewels of the Madonna; Intermezos No. 1 and 2 • Coppelia: Valse and Entr'acte; Hungarian Dances Nos. 18, 19, 20, 21 (Brahms-Dvorak)
  - CAL 120 Concert Classics • Finlandia • Magic Fire Music, etc.
  - CAL 121 Light Concert Classics • Rosenkavalier Waltzes, etc.
  - CAL 122 Famous Overtures • Bartered Bride • Carnival, etc.
  - CAL 123 Concert Gems • Clair De Lune • Moto Perpetuo, etc.
- LIGHT CONCERT**
- CAL 124 The Songs of Stephen Foster: Includes 10 Selections • Richard Crooks; Balladeers: Frank LaForge, Piano
  - CAL 126 The Viennes Magic of Johann Strauss
  - CAL 127 "In Old Vienna"—The Music of Johann Strauss
  - CAL 128 Richard Crooks Souvenirs • Because • The Lost Chord, etc.
  - CAL 129 International Favorites • La Paloma • Ecstasy, etc.
  - CAL 130 Portfolio for Easy Listening • Cornish Rhapsody • Lydia, etc.
  - CAL 135 Stardust Melodies • Raymond Paige & Orches. American Youth Orch.
- SPECIALTY**
- CAL 125 America Marches: 12 Marches • The Goldman Band; Edwin Franko Goldman, Conductor
  - CAL 134 Hall! Hall! The Gang's All Here • Goodfellows Male Chorus

- CLASSICAL**
- CAE 101 Finlandia (Sibelius) • Magic Fire
  - CAE 102 "Die Walkure" (Wagner)
  - CAE 102 La Belle Helene Overture (Offenbach) • The Beautiful Galatea Overture (von Suppe)
  - CAE 105 The Bartered Bride Overture (Smetana)
  - CAE 105 Der Freischutz Overture (Weber)
  - CAE 129 Hungarian Dances Nos. 17, 6, 5, 7 (Brahms) • Erica Morini, Violinist
  - CAE 130 La Vaise (Ravel)
- LIGHT CONCERT**
- CAE 104 Vienna Jubilee • Indigo March • Citronen Waltz, etc.
  - CAE 106 Salute to Strauss • Pizzicato Polka • Leichtes Blut, etc.
  - CAE 107 Intimate Concert
  - CAE 111 Peter and the Wolf • Waltz of the Flowers • Dance of the Hours •
  - CAE 111 Lew White at Organ, and his Orch.
  - CAE 112 The Songs of Stephen Foster • Richard Crooks; Balladeers, Orch.
  - CAE 120 Four Famous Songs • Richard Crooks, Orch.
  - CAE 127 Blue Ribbons • Richard Crooks, Orch.
  - CAE 134 Four Stars • Hora Staccato • Perpetuum Mobile, etc.
  - CAE 135 World Wide Favorites • At Dawning • Cradle Song, etc.
  - CAE 136 Out of the East • Gypsy Rhapsody • Turkish Delight, etc.
  - CAE 137 Festival • Voices of Spring • Village Swallows Waltz
  - CAE 138 Johann Strauss Favorites • Roses From the South, etc.
- SPECIALTY**
- CAE 110 Sousa Marches • The Goldman Band; Edwin Franko Goldman, Conductor
  - CAE 114 'Round the Campfire • Texas Jim Robertson
  - CAE 118 Let's Harmonize—Barber Shop Ballads • Capitol City Four
  - CAE 119 Back to Erin • Goodfellows Male Chorus
  - CAE 128 America Marches • The Goldman Band; Edwin Franko Goldman, Conductor
  - CAE 139 "Polka Party" • Andre Musette Orch.
- POPULAR STANDARDS**
- CAE 100 World Wide Favorites • Jalousie • La Paloma, etc.
  - CAE 103 Music from the Films • Blythe Spirit • Lydia, etc.
  - CAE 108 Beloved Songs • Mighty Lak' A Rose, etc. • Kenny Baker
  - CAE 109 Song Hits by Irving Berlin—Jerome Kern—Victor Herbert • Kenny Baker
  - CAE 113 Blue Hawaii • Ray Kinney and His Coral Islanders
  - CAE 115 Make Believe • Piano Moods by Joe Reichman
  - CAE 116 Love in Bloom • Piano Moods by Joe Reichman
  - CAE 117 Old Time Waltz Night
  - CAE 131 Waltzes You Love • Missouri Waltz • Beautiful Ohio, etc.
  - CAE 132 "Yankee Doodle Boy" George M. Cohan Songs • George M. Cohan, Jr. Harold Coates Orch.

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**Seniors' Pictures Will Be Taken**

Picture taking for the 1955 Kentuckian for unaffiliated seniors will begin at 9 a.m. Monday, October 4, in room 209 of the Journalism building.

Reservations for sittings will be taken next week in the main hall of the School of Journalism adjacent to room 116. All unaffiliated seniors are urged to sign up at once for their picture-taking appointment so that photography will move without delay on October 4.

"It will take only a minute to make your reservation," Catherine Edwards, editor of the 1955 Kentuckian declared. "It will require only five minutes to have your Kentuckian photograph made when you report at your reserved time."

**Young Democrats Meet Monday In SUB**

An organizational meeting of the Young Democrats Club will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Union.

Jim Lyon, chairman of the club, has invited all interested students to the opening meeting.

**League To Hold First Meeting**

The League of Women Voters will hold its first meeting of this semester at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union.

Mrs. Morris Scherago, president of the Lexington League, will speak on the purpose of the league.

**UK Press Offers \$5,000 Fellowship**

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History, announced Monday that the author of the best interpretative book on the culture of Kentucky will be awarded a \$5,000 fellowship by the University Press.

The sum for the fellowship has been received from the Margaret Voorhies Haggin fund of the University.

In announcing the rules of the competition, Dr. Clark, fellowship committee chairman, explained that any interested person will be eligible to receive the award.

According to the committee's announcement, the sum will go to the person who displays the most insight and scholarship in developing a book-length manuscript analyzing some significant aspect of the culture of Kentucky or its region, which will be published by the University of Kentucky Press.

Applicants may contact the University Press for instructions.

**Slides On European Trip To Be Shown**

Miss Ruth Averitt and Miss Evangeline Smith who have recently returned from Europe, will show slides of European scenes to the members of the Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi next Thursday afternoon, September 30. The meeting will be held in Room 166, University High School Library, in the William S. Taylor Education building at 3:30 p.m.

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# Maryland Trims Cats, 20 to 0

Defending national champion Maryland, capitalizing on Kentucky mistakes, downed the Cats 20-0 last Saturday in the season's opener for both clubs.

The Terps, loaded with lettermen from last season's tough outfit, came to Lexington expecting a rugged battle and got all they wanted. The young Wildcat crew gave indication that they would have to be reckoned with in future encounters.

Kentucky was in scoring position five times but four Maryland interceptions and one fumble took the starch out of their offensive attack. The rugged Wildcat crew pounded away at the Maryland goal all through the game but every time they neared the goal line they met up with misfortune. Two of the intercepted aeri-als were responsible for Maryland's 13-0 halftime lead. All told, the Terps hauled in five Kentucky passes and recovered two fumbles.

**Cats Drive To Terp 25**  
After being penalized for delaying the game, the Cats began the first of many unsuccessful drives during the afternoon. Dick Mitchell brought the Kentucky stands their feet on the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff when he went from the Kentucky 16 to the 33. Another first down and Kentucky was on the Maryland 44. Mitchell carried to the 48 before Bob Hardy fumbled and right end Bill Walker came bustling through to recover for the Terps on the Kentucky 39.

Two thrusts at the Kentucky line and a pass from Charlie Boxhold to Ronnie Waller put the ball on the Kentucky 34. The Terps elected to try for a field goal but Dick Bielski's kick veered wide. Later in the first quarter Kentucky moved from their 27 to the Maryland 25 with passes from Hardy to Howard Schnellenger and Bradley Mills eating up most of the yardage. But here the first fateful interception was made.

Frank Tamburello hauled in Hardy's intended toss for Bradley Mills on the Maryland 5. Tamburello picked up blockers and headed down the Kentucky sideline before finally being downed by Bob Bennett on the Kentucky 37.

**Waller Scores First T.D.**  
The Terps moved to the Kentucky 22 and on third down Waller swept right end for the touchdown. A beautiful block by Bielski on the Cat's right half cleared the way for Waller's score.

The very next time the Cats gained possession they had another pass intercepted — Bielski hauling down another of Hardy's tosses. The Terps moved on the ground to the Kentucky 30 but after three plays had only picked up three yards. It appeared as though the Kentucky line had stopped this Maryland drive but on fourth down Boxhold dropped back to pass and found Russell Dennis on the Cat five yard line.

Boxhold scored the Terps second touchdown on a quarterback sneak from about a foot after the Cat forward wall had snowed under two previous attempts. This score came with five minutes left to play in the first half.

**Terps Lead 13-0 At Half**  
Thus Maryland had a 13-0 lead to take to the dressing room at halftime despite the fact that Kentucky was far ahead in statistics. The Cats had gained a total of 155 yards to the Terps' 113.

Waller set up Maryland's third score with a 30 yard punt return to the Cats' 31 midway in the third quarter. Boxhold passed to Dennis on the next play and the Terp end eluded Dick Mitchell to score the final marker. Mitchell made a desperate attempt to intercept Boxhold's heave and allowed Dennis to get behind him.

John Delmar Hughes, who replaced the ailing Hardy in the second quarter, moved the Cats to the Maryland 13 on three straight leads. Dick Mitchell picked up five yards but on the next play Hughes fumbled and Tom McLuckie curled around the ball on the Maryland 20.

Two series of downs later the Cats moved to the Maryland 34, mostly on the virtue of Hughes' passing but Waller broke up the threat by intercepting Hughes' next toss on the Maryland 7.

A little later the Cats moved to the Maryland 10 before Tamburello plucked off another Cat aerial in the end zone.

Coach Blanton Collier, making his first venture into college coaching, had the Wildcats looking sharp for an opener. The play of the backs and ends was especially pleasing. Mills and Schnellenger combined to haul down seven of the Cats' 16 completions.

The inexperienced Kentucky team made expected mistakes and the powerful Terps capitalized on every break. Maryland showed signs of another tough team and also several potential all-Americans.

## The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 24, 1954

The Cats, barring unforeseen injuries to key personnel are an up-set-minded team that should gain their share of victories and then some. With a few timely breaks they could turn possibly their roughest schedule ever into a highly successful one.

The game statistics follow:

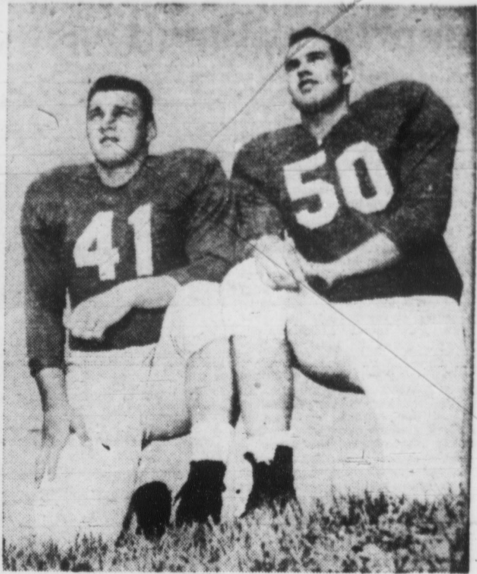
	Ky.	Md.
First downs	17	9
Rushing yardage	126	128
Passing yardage	184	32
Passes attempted	28	9
Passes completed	16	3
Passes intercepted (by)	0	5
Punts	4	6
Punting averages	33.7	40.
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	60	80

**Starting lineups:**  
Kentucky: Schnellenger LE, Dennis Curnutte LT, Blackburn Lowry LG, Bowersox Kuhn C, Irvine Koch RG, Palahunik Kirk RT, Breunich Mills RE, Walker Hardy QB, Boxold D. Mitchell LH, Waller Moloney RH, Horning Phillips FB, Bielski

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DICK BIELSKI — JOHN IRVINE  
1954 Co-Captains of National Champions  
University of Maryland

## Cats Of 1904 Hold Reunion

The eleven living members of Kentucky's 1904 football team held a reunion at the Kentucky-Maryland grid contest Saturday to celebrate the 50th anniversary of a stellar season.

The former Wildcats, who compiled a record of nine wins against a lone setback and were scored on only twice, came from Kentucky for the most part and represented widely different fields of activity ranging from newspaper editor to tobacco warehouseman.

A pre-game luncheon given for the '04 team members by the U.K. Athletics Association was held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Student Union Building with University President H. L. Donovan as host. At the game, the former gridgers occupied special seats on the side near the Kentucky bench and were honored at a halftime ceremony.

Idea for the novel reunion originated with Presley Atkins, of Norton, Va., who suggested that the first game under the direction of new Wildcat Coach Blanton Collier would be an appropriate time for the golden anniversary reunion of the '04 grid squad. Atkins was a quarterback on the '04 team, later city editor of the Lexington Herald and editor-owner of the Pineville (Ky.) Sun. Since 1923, he has served in the same capacity with the Coalfield Progress in Norton, Va.

Other members of the team returning included Col. B. E. Brewer, Lexington; T. W. Beard, Louisville; Don Branson, Columbus, Ohio; W. H. Grady, Louisville; Fred Mahan, Frankfort; Walter McKinney, Ky.; V. D. Roberts, Somerset; J. Waller Rhodes, Lexington; Hugh Wood, Louisville; and James Nisbet, Madisonville, who served as manager.

The coach of the 1904 team, F. E. Schact, and the captain, J. White Guym, along with several other men who were regulars or substitutes are now deceased.

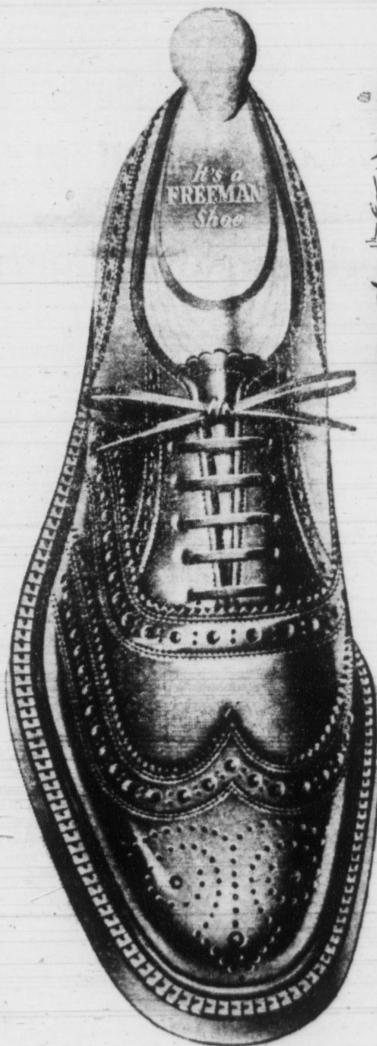
## Press To Publish 'Kentucky Story'

Pulitzer prize winners Robert Penn Warren and A. B. Guthrie Jr. are among contributors to "Kentucky Story," a collection of 15 short stories to be published by the University of Kentucky Press on Oct. 15.

Announcement of the release of the anthology was made yesterday by the UK Press. The collection has been edited by Dr. Hollis Summers, a Kentucky writer himself and a member of the UK Department of English.

Almost 70 years of Kentucky writing, beginning with James Lane Allen's "King Solomon of Kentucky" first published in 1891, are represented in the work. Selections from other older writers, such as Irvin S. Cobb, John Fox Jr., Lucy Furman and Alice Hegan Rice also are included.

Among other writers represented are Ben Lucien Burnam, Elizabeth Madox Roberts, Caroline Gordon, Allen Tate, Jesse Stuart, Elizabeth Hardwick, Leane Zugsmith and James Still.



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# Vanderbilt, Homecoming Foe Of Big Blue, Expects To Play Improved Ball This Season

Nashville, Sept. 23 (Special) — Kentucky's homecoming foe in Lexington, the Vanderbilt Commodores, is far from pessimistic as it looks to the November 6 date in the Bluegrass. Coach Art Guepe, in his second season as head coach, says he firmly believes the Commodores will play much better football this season than they did last year.

"Physically, the Commodores will be no stronger," the straight-forward young mentor says. "But every boy on the squad has improved his individual skills, and I have no doubt that we will make a better showing than last year against the squads which are obviously deeper in top-flight personnel."

"We will play a better balanced game," Guepe continues. "In spring practice we stressed defense. We worked toward, and found, considerable improvement in that phase. On offense the squad is more familiar with the system I use, the Split T, and we expect to have better balance between the rushing and the passing in our attack."

Vanderbilt has 20 lettermen from the '53 team, plus six boys who earned a "V" in previous seasons.

Among the ten lettermen lost are six starters: FB Chuck Newman, HB Floyd Teas and QB-HB-FB Bill Krietemeyer in the backfield, and center Larry Stone, tackle Erwin Jones and end Charley Hawkins (the SEC's No. 3 pass receiver) in the line. Tackles Roy Keathley and Adgy Novak, QB Jim DeMain and FB John Dodd are the other '53 lettermen graduated.

The six who lettered in previous seasons are: tackles Jim Horton and Carroll Troup, both out with foot injuries in '53; tackle Jack Miron, hampered by a bad knee; guard Lambert Lamberson, a bad knee; center Jason Papuchis whose late season play caught the eyes of the coaches; and end Terry Falls, back in school after two years in the Marines, an inch taller and 20 pounds bigger.

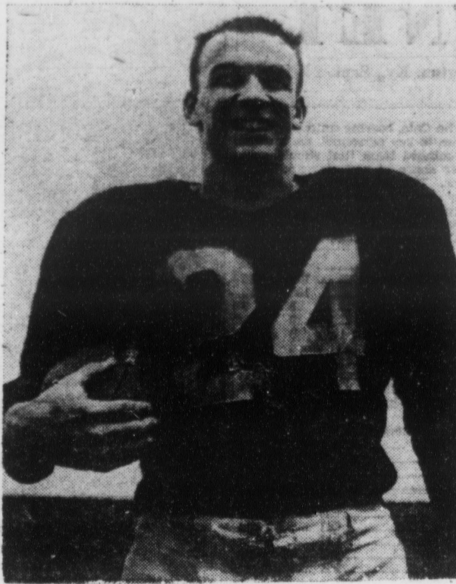
"Our squad lacks depth," continues Guepe, "and in several spots the boys who seem to be nearest the starting positions are not strong enough. But in a couple of positions we are capable of holding our own against any team, and I believe we can have improved play over last season in all positions."

The return of Falls, who was a good halfback in 1950 and '51, makes the Commodores stronger at end. Ben McKinnon, regular right end in '53, and Joe Stephenson, who played at either side, return. And a big, fast sophomore, Henry Tyler, may be ready for the varsity.

At tackle Vanderbilt has been weak for several seasons. And prospects are not bright for that spot in '54. Buck Watson is the best of the group. Art Demmas is the only other '53 letterman returning. Sophomore Eric Soesbe may be best of the other candidates, which includes three boys out with injuries in '53.

But at guard, Coach Guepe believes the Commodores are as good as any team in the SEC. Starters Pete Williams and Bobby Goodall, backed by John Hall and Larry Frank give the position, ability, experience and depth.

Center is considerably stronger too. Jim Cunningham and Berry Heywood, who passed up Captain Larry Stone last year while sophomores, were surpassed in spring



Vanderbilt's best back is Charley Horton, a 175-lb. speedster from St. Petersburg, Fla. Horton as a sophomore last year averaged 6.1 yards per carry and led the team in punt returns, kick-off returns and pass interceptions. A natural athlete, Charley is an outstanding fencer and currently holds the all-time Vanderbilt record in the 120-yard high hurdles. A junior, Horton is majoring in business administration.

## A. P. Correspondent Compares Russian, American Newspapers

By EDDY GILMORE  
Associated Press Writer

The only resemblance between a Russian newspaper and an American newspaper is that they are both printed on newsprint and printer's ink is used.

I write this after being a subscriber and a reader of about 40 daily, semi-weekly, weekly and fortnightly newspapers in the Soviet Union for nearly 12 years.

The American paper is a freedom's forum. If a Russian newspaper is a freedom's forum, then Joseph Stalin wrote Magna Charta.

The central committee of the Communist Party think of newspapers as the greatest medium it has of spreading its propaganda. The party may be inconsistent about some things, but seldom about its cynical attitude towards its press.

There is no such thing in Russia, of course, as public opinion as we know it. The Communist Party does not have to answer it and the newspapers do not have to reflect it. That's one reason why the papers are so bad.

The two largest papers in Russia are "Pravda," and "Izvestia." In Russian, "Pravda" means truth. "Izvestia" means news.

practice by senior Jason Papuchis. All three are capable.

Quarterback has Jim Looney and Billy Holmes, who alternated last season, returning. And sophomore Don Orr is a strong candidate for signal-caller. Halfback has three boys who know how to run in Charley Horton (averaged 6.1 yds. per carry last year), Danny Byers and Buddy Stack. Charley Rolfe could help too. At fullback Steve Pepoy, Don Hunt and Bill Ahrens give promise of some depth.

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## Cat Mistakes Prove Costly Kernel Korn

The score wasn't to their liking, of course, but Wildcat fans who saw Coach Blanton Collier's first edition of Kentucky Wildcats perform Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field were generally pleased with the young men in Blue.

Knocking heads with last year's national champions isn't considered conducive to levity and longevity in football circles, but the young Wildcats rambled by land and by air sufficiently to cheer the hearts of their followers. They will be heard from before the season is over, many observers felt.

Coach Collier put it like this: "There were some nice things, and some disappointments."

"You can't make the mistakes we made against a good team and not expect to be scored on," said the former aide to the Cleveland Browns who was lured to rebuild Kentucky's thin forces into a Dixie power.

Jim Tatum, whose Maryland team currently is rated the country's No. 3 power in the Associated Press poll, felt the Terps had a better opening game than last year's champs who knocked off Missouri, 20-6, in the inaugural.

"Our second team looked more like a team," he said in his comparison. "We had a lot of breaks today," but hastened to

In Latin America, a mulatto is a half-breed, a cross between negro and white.

A football player, playing a game of four full quarters, will lose from eight to ten pounds.

President Warren G. Harding was Honorary President of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association.

"Balanced Rock" near Fredericksburg, Texas, weighs more than 100 tons and is balanced on two small projections.

Constantinople was renamed Istanbul in 1930.

point out "we helped make some of our breaks."

Asked if the concern he expressed in preseason over his defense still held, Tatum replied:

"I'm still worried over our defense. After all, Kentucky gained a lot of ground on us."

Over-all, Kentucky had a 130-yard advantage in total yardage.

"We had some ragged spots," Tatum went on. "It was not a question of not being in shape. We worked twice a day a lot in getting ready. We were fortunate to have a good second club."

A seldom seen penalty put Kentucky in a 15-yard hole before the ball game started.

Kentucky, late in getting on the field, was assessed the yardage on the opening kickoff.



**COLONEL  
of the  
WEEK**

Charles E. Palmer Jr.



The Stirrup Cup is proud to present the president of the Student Government Association, Charles E. Palmer, Jr., as its first Colonel of the Week for the Fall semester, 1954.

Charles, a commerce senior from Shelbyville, is also president of the Interfraternity Council, the Constitutionalist Party, and the local chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order. Palmer, who also belongs to several other campus organizations, has always devoted his energies to the promotion of the student body and the University.

For these accomplishments, the Stirrup Cup invites Mr. Palmer to enjoy two of its appetizing meals at no cost.

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There is an old saying in the Soviet Union about these two journals:

"There is no truth in truth, and there's no news in news."

"Pravda," incidentally is the organ of the central committee of the Communist Party.

"Izvestia" is the official paper of the Supreme Soviet, or the government.

During my many years in the U.S.S.R. as a correspondent for the Associated Press I became convinced that I wrote for the smallest audience in the world—that single set of censors who read and blue-penciled so many thousands of my writer words. They alone saw far more of my copy than the AP ever did.

But—it is not only the foreign correspondent who suffers under censorship in the Soviet Union. There is a censor at every newspaper office and he's not interested in the literary content of the paper. He's more important than the editor, for he decides what the paper can and cannot say and the way it can, or cannot say it.

One of the many mysteries of Moscow is—when's the morning paper coming out?

Usually they hit the newsstands about 6 o'clock in the morning, but twice a week, let us say, they'll emerge at 9:30 or 10:30. I have seen morning papers with circulations running into the millions come out as late as noon.

A man at one of the big papers shook his head over this one day when I asked him what was holding up the presses.

"The censor," he sighed. "He made them do the leading editorial over not once, but twice."

Does the Republican Party under President Eisenhower keep a censor at every American newspaper passing on what it can print?

Did the Democratic Party under President Truman have a party policeman in every editor's office?

No, for the American newspaper is the forum for freedom.

Cakes of ice from the first commercial ice plant were four feet long, two feet wide and one inch thick.



Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, newly appointed Dean of Adult Education. Story on page 24.

### German Editor Praises Kentucky

Suppose you were a leading European editor who in your seventy-odd years had roamed the world, and now at last you set yourself to write an article about the University of Kentucky, Lexington and the Bluegrass. What would be the impression you would want to impart to your readers?

Erich Dombrowski, chief editor of three leading German newspapers—the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, the Wiesbadener Tageblatt and of the Darmstaedter Tageblatt, has done this, and to him the Bluegrass is "America at its best." In a full-page article in the Allgemeine Zeitung on June 19, Mr. Dombrowski told his German readers about his visit to Lexington, April 19-22, under the United States Education Exchange program.

While in Lexington Mr. Dombrowski accompanied by his wife was the guest of President Herman Lee Donovan and of Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism. The veteran German journalist was especially interested in the work of the School of Journalism.

"This School of Journalism is also a school of democracy," he wrote in the Allgemeine Zeitung, "a school of understanding, of man to man . . . One should almost like to begin once more this, and go into the unknown of the ever surprising future of journalism."

He viewed the School of Journalism building as "almost palace-like. It is not only supplied lavishly with classrooms, a library, and reading rooms in which everything in the way of newspapers and magazines is supplied, but it contains also a complete printing press on which students also are trained technically."

Mr. Dombrowski reviewed early Kentucky history, noting marks of European relationships. He wrote about the tobacco and horse industries, and of the vast bluegrass fields—"meadows upon meadows, as far as the eye can see, columns of trees, floating little woods in the distance, everything so clean and clear, so well arranged in the silvery atmosphere; America at its best." Here, he observed, horses enjoyed themselves "as in paradise."

The article closes with a discussion of Henry Clay. "His political testament," Mr. Dombrowski wrote, "he expressed in these words, as though it were written only yesterday: 'We try to help other people to gain and preserve freedom in order to create a peaceful world among equal nations. May the day come on when they will arise determined to throw off all burdens of taxes which serve today only for the maintenance of armies; to achieve peace, understanding, and cooperation of all people.' And this peace," Mr. Dombrowski concluded, "the sunny landscape of Kentucky radiates like a spring breath of future good times . . . When an American speaks of it, his heart becomes warm, his face radiant."

The Kernel wishes to thank Prof. John H. Ubben, Department of Modern Foreign Languages, for a translation of Mr. Dombrowski's article.—(Summer Kernel, July 9.)

### Naval Research Work Completed By UK's Electrical Engineers

A \$30,000 research and development project for the U. S. Navy has been completed by the University of Kentucky's Department of Electrical Engineering, according to Dr. H. Alex Romanowitz, head of the department.

He disclosed also that the electrical equipment designed, constructed, assembled and tested on the campus here will be moved to the U. S. Naval Ordnance Research Laboratory at White Oak, Md., for installation.

The contract was awarded to the University by the Navy two years ago through the school's Kentucky

Research Foundation.

Dr. Romanowitz served as project director, and Dr. Nathan B. Allison, professor of electrical engineering, was project supervisor. Prof. Gustavus E. Smith, a member of the electrical engineering faculty, shared with Dr. Allison the responsibility of designing and supervising construction, assembly and testing.

Dr. Allison and two of his students, Clarence W. Flairty and Freddy Davis, both of Lexington, will install the equipment in the Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

### U. L. Student Is Winner

Kingston, N. Y.—American college students are imaginative and are concerned with the future of our nation, James L. Quinn, editor of "If Magazine," Kingston, N. Y., said in announcing winners of the magazine's \$2,000.00 College Science Fiction Contest.

The subject of the short story contest was "What Will Life in America Be Like 100 Years From Now?" and predictions covered almost every aspect of our society from religion and philosophy to biology and technology. Although fictitious, many of the entries reveal a serious concern with political dictatorship; misuse of scientific inventions and the changing morals and mores of our culture.

Winners represented states throughout the country. The contest was open to college students who had never written professionally. The winners are being announced in the November issue of "If Magazine" out in mid-

September and formal awards will be made by leading citizens in local communities on behalf of "If Magazine." The winning seven stories will be published in subsequent issues, starting with the December issue. The winners are:

First prize \$1,000: Andy Offut, Junior, University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.

Second prize \$500: Jack Nelson, Senior, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah (Now in Bellflower, Calif.)

Third prize \$100: Leo P. Kelley, Sophomore, Wilkes College, Wilkes Barre, Pa. (Now in Kingston, Pa.)

Fourth prize \$100: Lee Holium, Senior, Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.

Fifth prize \$100: John R. Arnold, Senior, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. (Now in New York City)

Sixth prize \$100: Edward D. McHugh, Senior, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire. (Now at Georgetown Medical School, Washington, D. C.)

### Letters Reveal Student's Indignation—88 Years Ago

"It makes me indignant, that girls when they get into scrapes, have to invariably, the next day, come right out and confess, say they are sorry and all that, when they have only been having a little harmless fun. It isn't so with boys."

Familiar? You saw it written right after the first "campus" for a week-end? Well, the story may be the same, but this wail was written just 88 years ago from Vassar.

The circumstances of starting to college in those days are related by the publication of excerpts from a co-ed's letters in a recent issue of the Vassar Alumnae Magazine.

The article read in part as follows:

Sunday, Sept. 13, 1866.  
My dear Sister Lina:  
We left home (Rome, N. Y.) later than we expected, that is, Thursday at 5:40 a. m. . . I enjoyed the journey very much until we reached Albany at ten o'clock, when it grew quite tedious. Father was very cheerful and bright all the way, kept telling every one about the immensely superior advantages of Vassar College, and

how his daughter was just entering, and all such things, you know.

Presently at about half past one we reached the city, and rode to the college. My first sight of it was very discouraging, for my heart sank within me for the first time since I had left home. As we passed through the immense gate, the tears would come, and then I felt that I had really left all my friends. . . . Immediately without allowing us any rest, we were ushered into the examination room. We went through Arith. Gram. and Geo., taking in all about five hours, and you may imagine it was anything but pleasant after our long journey. A report was then made up of my examination, carried up to the president and signed by him as being satisfactory. . . . My marks were just high enough to admit, and plenty low enough to frighten me well. . . . Tomorrow they begin another series of examinations which are to determine the class we enter.

About two weeks later things were still on the grim side, and this letter followed:

Sept. 30, 1866.

My dear Sister Lina:  
I passed examinations in Latin and Math. about two weeks ago, and found that it would be impossible for me to enter the senior class without one whole year's work, and so I decided to take a special course, choosing French, Rhetoric and Chemistry as my studies. I found them fully as severe in their classifications, as they were stated in their catalogues.

Between September and November the girls got themselves into trouble through some more or less gentle rioting in the dormitory. Here follows an afterthought:

Nov. 1, 1866.

My dear Sister Lina:  
Now, Lina, if this was a boy's college, they would not think of taking such rigorous measures, they would be afraid to, but just because we are girls and can be sent home to our mothers, they dare to do it, and the offense was really only a slight one. It makes me indignant, that girls when they get into scrapes, have to invariably, the next day, come right out and confess, say they are sorry and all that, when they have only been having a little harmless fun. It isn't so with boys."

### Hayfever Booklet Available In NYC

The American Foundation for Allergic Diseases (525 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.) has issued a twelve-page booklet, "Hay Fever, and What You Can Do About It," price 10 cents. The booklet includes a list of 604 communities in the United States and adjacent vacation areas rated for pollen index, prepared by the Prevalence of ragweed pollen.

Built by mission priests more than 200 years ago, a ditch in San Antonio, Texas, still is used for irrigation.

Nevada is the driest and least populated state in the U.S.

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## Alumni Forces Receive Blame For 'Frat' Bias

A survey made by the National Committee on Fraternities in Education, an organization of educators and civic leaders, charged in a report released this week that "powerful alumni forces" are responsible for continuing racial and religious bias in many fraternities throughout the nation.

The report was released by Prof. Alfred McClung Lee, committee president and head of the Brooklyn College sociology department.

Eighty per cent of both college president and undergraduates oppose discrimination, the report said, but it found that in three quarters of the 125 colleges surveyed nothing has been done to decrease bias.

"These facts," said Dr. Lee in an article published by the American Jewish Committee, "adds up to the inescapable conclusion that a large and increasing segment of the nation's future leadership is being prepared for citizenship in an environment that endorses racial and religious discrimination."

Lee said a wave of fraternity-sociology reform followed several widely publicized cases, but has "ebbed sharply" since 1950.

"When nonconforming chapters try to exercise real autonomy by insisting on their right to select their own members without outside interference, they have been slapped down hard by alumni groups," Lee continued.

In the past six years, he said, 13 of 25 national fraternities have removed all written restrictions, "but there has been no corresponding improvement in practice." Secret rituals and emphasis on tradition, he said, have been used instead.

## N.A.A. Interviewer To Be Here Oct. 12

A representative of North American Aviation, Inc., the company that designs and produces this country's top jet fighter aircraft, the new F-100 Super Sabre Jet and F-86 Sabre Jets, will be on campus Tuesday, October 12, to interview winter graduates for positions at the company's Los Angeles, California, plant.

Junior engineering positions in several fields are now available at North American. The aviation industry is able to utilize training in about all engineering curricula. For details contact the Supervisor, Placement Services, College of Engineering as soon as possible.

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## Whitney Foundation Returns Retired Profs To Classrooms

"This month on campuses all over the country it will be 'Hello, Mr. Chips.'" Gene Currian writes in the New York Herald-Tribune. His article explains the operation of the John Hay Whitney Foundation which are sponsoring an "enrichment program" through bringing retired professors back to the classroom at small, liberal arts colleges.

"The program is a new approach to a problem that has been a source of deep concern to educators for some time," he continues.

"They have felt very strongly that some use should be made of the talents of professors who are forced to quit because of mandatory retirement regulations, and they have felt, too, that such men could contribute a great deal to smaller colleges which, under ordinary circumstances, could not afford to hire them.

"The foundations have a selected list of small colleges, the graduates would benefit by the "enrichment" project. The Whitney Foundation's Division of Humanities, headed by Dr. Harry J. Carman, a member of the New York Board of Higher

Education, writes to most of the larger and wealthier colleges and universities requesting a list of retired or about-to-be-retired professors. The next step is to ask department heads or deans of those institutions for nominations. When these are received, further inquiries are made to determine whether the nominees would fit into the program.

The professors finally selected receive a salary paid partly by the college and partly by the foundations. Their living quarters are provided free by the college.

Since the program began two years ago, eighteen professors have been assigned to liberal arts colleges. This month twelve more will undertake full-time teaching assignments, and many others will be available for brief lecture series. So far the program has been confined to teachers of the humanities—the classics, languages, philosophy, history and the arts.

The Humanities Division has on hand a list of up to 300 professors whose services are available to small colleges wishing to invite them at the colleges' expense.

An example of the outstanding professors attracted by the program is Joseph Hudnut, 68, retired dean of Harvard's Graduate School of Design and a crusty critic of many United States public buildings. (He once called the Jefferson Memorial "an egg on a pantry shelf" and "a geometric Sahara.")

When the New York Foundation asked how he had fared at Colby College, Waterville, Me., he replied whimsically that he didn't know how much he had contributed to the students' education, but he felt that his own education had been greatly enhanced.

Prof. Harry Hubble, Talcott Professor of Greek at Yale University until the end of 1953, went to

Goucher College in Maryland, where he taught Greek and Virgil. In the first semester his class numbered six. Before the end of the term it had grown to forty students.

Prof. Clarence Ward, who retired as chairman of the department of fine arts, Oberlin College (Ohio) and spent a year as acting chairman of the department of fine arts, Johns Hopkins University, was appointed last year under the foundation plan to the University of the South, Seawannee, Tenn. Response to his lectures, both in the university and in the town, was so enthusiastic that the Board of Regents decided to establish a permanent department of fine arts. He has been called back for the first semester of 1954-55 at the university's expense.

John Hay Whitney, president of the Whitney Foundation, had this to say of the project:

"The independent liberal arts colleges in our country are today one of the greatest potential sources of preparation for a full life. To strengthen these institutions is to contribute to the development of the human resources of the nation. Each year hundreds of outstanding scholars and teachers are automatically retired, thus creating a large and often unused reservoir of experience and scholarship. Many of these teachers are eager to continue to share their wisdom. To assist in the elimination of wastage of this asset, the Whitney Visiting Professors Program was established three years ago. Our hope, already partially realized, is that this pilot project, both the annual awards and the registry, will encourage institutions of higher learning to invite on their own initiative increasingly large numbers of retired professors to their campuses."

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## Death Claims Dr. L.A. Brown

Dr. Linwood A. Brown, 72, a staff member of the University of Kentucky since 1909, died at his home on Johnston Boulevard on Aug. 16.

He was a graduate of the Louisville College of Pharmacy and the University of Michigan. He came to Lexington in 1909 as drug-chemist and special analytical chemist of the Kentucky Agriculture Experiment Station at the University and remained in that capacity until 1921. He then became director of Public Service Laboratories at UK and held that job until his retirement July 1. Before coming to Lexington he served for three years as professor of pharmacy at the North Dakota Agriculture College, Fargo, N. D.

He was a life member of the American Pharmacy Association; a member of the American Chemical Association; the Kentucky Pharmacy Association; the Research Club at UK; the Lexington Section of the American Chemical Society, and Lexington Lodge No. 1, F. and A. M. and Past Worthy Patron of Lexington Chapter No. 110, Order of the Eastern Star. He is listed in "Who's Who in Kentucky," "The American Members of Science" and "Who's Who in the South-eastern States." He served three terms on the Kentucky Board of Pharmacy.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Vera M. Johnstone Brown, Lexington, and a brother, Ernest A. Brown, Louisville.

## Six Students Take On-Job Training

Six students from the University of Kentucky were among the 22 enrolled during the summer in the on-the-job training program of Texas Gas Transmission Corporation which has several headquarters at Owensboro.

They are Robert H. Nicholls of Bowling Green, and Joe Rudy Clark, James Pentress, William Guinn, Carl Howard and Samuel D. Warren, all of Owensboro.

This summer's program marked the third successive year that Texas Gas has offered on-the-job training to college students. Purpose of the program is to provide Texas Gas with a source of trained employees for the future, according to Joseph N. Bowers, supervisor of employment, and to help the college student decide whether or not he will be interested in the natural gas industry as a career.

Each student is graded on the basis of his willingness to work, efficiency, aptitude and ability to get along with fellow workers. College trainees who show promise are reemployed each summer until graduation.

The departments to which the University of Kentucky students were assigned for training were as follows: Clark and Warren, general engineering; Pentress, corrosion; Guinn, general services; Howard, measurement, and Nicholls, pipeline. The latter worked with the Bowling Green pipeline crew while the others were at the headquarters offices in Owensboro.

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# Foundation Formed To Set Up Medical School

Aimed primarily at establishing a medical school at the University of Kentucky, The Kentucky Medical Foundation was organized in Frankfort on Sept. 8 by a group of leaders from all parts of the Commonwealth.

Among the newspapermen covering the meeting was George N. Reynolds, Lexington Herald staff writer and former editor of The Kernel. Mr. Reynolds' report on the meeting, which was published in The Herald, follows:

**Keynoting the proceedings** were J. Stephen Watkins and Dr. Francis M. Massie, both of Lexington, who outlined what they called an alarming need for more medical facilities and doctors in Kentucky and urged that the new foundation work energetically to help meet the state's needs.

Declaring that the new organization will try not to harm the University of Louisville Medical College in any way, they pointed out that continued studies have shown the need for another school in Kentucky for training doctors and said that a state-supported institution has been found the best answer.

And, they continued, the most logical site for such a school would be at UK.

Whether the new foundation, as a statewide, non-profit organization, should be on record as approving Lexington as the site of the proposed medical school was discussed, some of the members-to-be asking whether the articles of incorporation they were approving meant that the school could be located nowhere else in Kentucky.

**Lexington Logical Site**  
In the end it was agreed that by proposing to "do all things necessary for the establishment of a medical center by the Commonwealth of Kentucky at the University of Kentucky," the foundation actually would leave it to UK's Board of Trustees as to where the center would be located.

However, it was generally agreed, the most logical place to expect the school to be built would be at Lexington, where all University activities are centered.

After Watkins had been named temporary chairman and Glen Weinman, Lexington, temporary secretary of the group, the proposed articles of incorporation were approved without major changes.

The articles, signed by 26 incorporators, will be sent to various persons throughout the state who express an interest in the organization for their signatures, then will be returned and filed with the secretary of state.

A prime work of the foundation, Watkins explained, will be to accept tax-free donations from individuals, organizations and other foundations set up to further similar aims.

**Massie Cites Survey**  
Dr. Massie traced the work of the Legislative Research Commission, which made a study of the state's medical situation at the direction of the 1952 Legislature and found that although Kentucky's need for medical facilities is growing greater, the number of practicing doctors is decreasing.

It was with this in mind that a Medical Advisory Committee, after studying the commission's report, made a two-part recommendation for improving conditions in the state, Dr. Massie continued.

The physicians recommended an initial short-range program of giving more state aid to the UL medical school, increasing the number of openings in the Southern Regional education program for Kentucky students, and increasing the rural health scholarship fund, Dr. Massie noted.

From the long-range viewpoint, the doctors recommended the building of a second medical school in the state and reported they felt the natural place for that would be at UK.

**1,400 Below Average**  
"In Kentucky," Dr. Massie said, "we're 1,400 doctors below the national average—and we don't know that the national average is high enough. We will be from 1,800 to 2,000 doctors short in the next 10 years."

"We in Lexington have maintained," Dr. Massie continued, "that any medical school formed which would hurt the University of Louisville should not be." But, he explained, state aid to UL is limited by law to research projects because that institution is classified as a municipal college.

"Will a second medical school meet the needs of the rural areas?" he asked. "The present plan is not doing it; the University of Louisville is not doing it. Some plan must make rural practice more at-

tractive. I believe that the saturation point must be reached in urban areas so that more doctors will 'spill over.' There are few missionaries in the medical profession — and they go out of the country."

Dr. Massie said that the medical profession has agreed that a school for training doctors should not graduate many more than 100 a year, for various reasons. Kentucky will, in the near future, need 175 to 190 new physicians annually, he said.

**Many Study Outside Kentucky**  
Already, Dr. Massie said, 43 per cent of Kentucky's doctors are being trained outside of the state. In order to meet the increasing need, he said, the state needs another medical school.

Watkins, closing the meeting after appointing nominating and by-laws committees, said the question often is asked, "Can we afford to build another medical school?"

The answer, he declared, is another question: "Can we afford not to build another medical school?" He pointed out that an estimated \$15,731,250 would be required to fully finance such an institution at UK.

"Right now," he said, "the state is spending \$15,000,000 for a new \$15,000,000. We ought to do that, and I'm strongly in favor of it, but if we can afford to spend that much to display the products of our farms, we also can afford to spend that much to take care of our people."

**Florida Project Told**  
Watkins continued, "They say

you can't get a start with less than \$15,000,000. I say we can."

Then he told of work beginning on a similar school at the University of Florida recently under a grant of \$3,300,000 with the initial project to be the main building of a large center, the remainder to be added gradually.

Most of the group had lunch together in the Capitol Annex cafeteria before leaving Frankfort.

**Committees Named**  
Watkins named these committees with approval of the group: By-laws — Weinman, chairman; E. Logan Brown, Shelbyville; Dewey Daniel, Hazard; W. R. Seidenfaden, Newport, and Dr. Coleman C. Johnson, Lexington.

**Nominating**—Dr. Massie, chairman; Ernest R. Mitchell, Covington; Mrs. S. H. Flowers, Middlesboro; Homer L. Baker, Louisville; Circuit Judge Elvis J. Stahr Sr., Hickman, and Paul Blazer Jr., Ashland.

The committee headed by Dr. Massie will make nominations for permanent officers of the corporation while the other will draft its by-laws.

Others at the meeting included: Drs. Daniel C. Elkin and Virgil S. Kinnaird, of Lancaster; David F. Cocks, Louisville; Dr. Howell J. Davis, Owensboro; Mrs. R. Haynes Barr, Owensboro; Dr. J. Farra VanMeter, Lexington; J. C. Nickell, West Liberty; Joseph A. Getzow, Harrodsburg, president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce; Edward S. Dabney, Lexington; Charles S. Adams, Covington; Drs. W. W. Nicholson and

John S. Llewellyn, Louisville, and Dr. Charles A. Vance, Lexington.

Dr. J. S. Chambers, Lexington, physician at the University of Kentucky; Herschel Weil, Lexington; O. R. Wright, Louisville, representing the State Department of Health; Charles Wheeler, Frankfort, representing the Legislative Research Commission; Dr. Leon Higdon, Paducah; Jack Welch, Owensboro; Golladay LaMotte, Hopkinsville; J. E. Stanford, Louisville, and Dr. Clyde C. Sparks, Ashland.

W. Arnold Haiger, Richmond, wasn't present but earlier had signed as an incorporator. Watkins said Hanger had contributed \$5,000 for publication of a brochure on the foundation and a report of state medical needs. Neville Dunn, Lexington, also signed as an incorporator, but was not present.

Others signing as incorporators were Watkins, Weinman, Brown, Daniel, Seidenfaden, Dr. Johnson, Mitchell, Dr. Massie, Mrs. Flowers, Baker, Judge Stahr, Drs. Elkin and Kinnaird, Cocks, Drs. Davis and VanMeter, Dunn, Nickell, Getzow, Dabney, Adams, Drs. Vance and Chambers, Weil, Welch and LaMotte.

The incorporation articles also listed these purposes of the foundation:

To co-operate with the governor, the legislature, medical institutions and other officials or citizens of the commonwealth, to promote the general welfare by providing a better medical service for all the people of Kentucky.

To conduct a program of public enlightenment to the end that all

citizens will be informed of the great basic need of a long range program for better medical service.

To endow chairs in the medical center at UK, so that men of the highest caliber may be attracted to the teaching staff.

To accept and be a repository for all gifts and income from any source whatever, realty or personally, for the furtherance of the purposes of the said teaching center, with the power to convert said gifts from real to personal property or from personal to real property.

To aid the commonwealth and the people of any local community to build and staff whatever medical institutions are required for adequate medical and hospital care.

## Fred J. Coplin Joins Lexington Law Firm

Fred J. Coplin, a 1952 graduate of the UK law school, has opened a law office in Lexington and will be associated with Weldon Shouse and George E. Barker in the practice of law.

Coplin, who has been with the Kentucky Agricultural and Industrial Development Board at Frankfort for the past two years, is a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

During World War II he served with the Army for four years and is a member of the Kentucky and Fayette county bar associations.

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# Better Use Of Libraries By Students Is Urged

"Experiences recorded on other campuses show clearly that the use of a college or university library as an effective teaching resource depends upon faculty promotion and cooperation rather than upon isolated orientation lectures."

In these words a committee of the staff of the University's Margaret I. King Library attacks the problem of the academic relationship between the students and the library. In a report published in *Booklist*, New Series, No. 38, the committee declares: "We believe that the library could and should be more useful to the student body and we have explored feasible means by which this can be accomplished. . . . We feel that our present orientation is quite inadequate."

The committee adds that: "The enormous quantity and complexity of printed information requires that the student in any modern university develop special skills in locating data. . . . Our students come to the library ill-prepared to do independent study."

Looking toward possible procedures, the committee submits a list from which it hopes that some feasible practice may develop.

The list follows:

**A. Underclassmen:**

1. Freshman week tours of groups through the King Library Building. Student leaders should be briefed on their speeches by the director of libraries and should themselves tour the library to talk to department heads. In 1953 the library tour was allotted exactly the same amount of time (one half hour) as that reserved for learning about the post office.

2. Students in freshman English classes would be required to use some of the simpler and more generally useful tools in the Reference Room and should include a

simple bibliography showing that the card catalogue had been consulted in several ways.

3. Readers Advisers. (a) A professional staff member would be stationed near the card catalogue for a certain length of time (the first month of the semester or during certain hours of the school day) to answer questions about the card catalogue or to refer students to the proper departments where information might best be obtained. (b) An instructor might come to the library at an hour when his students would be able to work with him as their adviser on their special problems.

4. Survey course (non credit) at which the director of libraries and/or staff. To be effective this should include practice assignments. Only if credit is given will the students make this course worth while. Since the library staff is not primarily chosen on the basis of teaching proficiency, the results of even the best efforts may be disappointing. It should be noted also that the staff is now attempting to accomplish more than it can do without undertaking this additional teaching burden.

6. A freshman-sophomore library. This is an innovation successfully operating on several campuses. Open shelves containing books especially suited to the needs of underclassmen are arranged in a room provided with good study equipment. Experience with this situation shows that students read more widely and that the "reserve" book list is cut. The attendant might be available for more individual conferences in the use of library aids which are especially needed in the underclassman's curriculum.

7. A sophomore course in the humanities. Such a course, espe-

cially if it is taught by instructors in the English and History Departments, might offer more opportunities for the use of a greater variety of reference tools. It is suggested that students be graded not only on their finished papers and their examinations but also on the evidences of their research skills. (For instance, certain schools require that students submit with their finished papers the cards which show the précis of each authority consulted, etc.)

**B. Upperclassmen:**

1. Juniors in the College of Arts and Sciences would be required to take an English course for credit, in which they would learn approved methods of preparing term papers. It should be a severely practical course concerned only with the reference tools necessary for the students' immediate needs. Actually, many basic reference works which should be familiar to any student of the humanities would be worked into the course.

2. Advanced students who have decided upon topics for term papers would be required to consult the Librarian, and through consultation with her, select the reference works most adequate for their individual needs. This plan has been successful in small colleges such as Amherst; it might be feasible here if the professor worked with the Reference Librarian and the students.

3. Senior and graduate students. As soon as they begin to consider the selection of a term paper or a subject for a thesis, they and the professor might have a group conference first with the Reference Librarian and next with the Head of the Department of Archives and Special Collections who would inform them concerning the extent of collections of primary source materials, or the nature of other special collections. Both the Reference Librarian and the Archivist would continue to work with such students during the period of research.

**C. Orientation of New Faculty Members:**

As soon as possible after their

## Foresees Red Flag Flying On Moon

Within the next sixty years the Red Russian flag will be raised on the moon, A. Sternfeld, a scientist, says in the Moscow magazine "Ogonek." By then, Russian-made artificial moons, marked with the Red Star, will circle the earth sixteen times every twenty-four hours, he indicates.

## Rare Manuscript Is In Vatican Library

Bibliophiles have learned that the Vatican library has the valued manuscript of a book of which only one known printed copy exists. This is "The Epitome of the Pearl of Eloquence." It is a short version of a work on rhetoric of the fifteenth century, written by Lorenzo of Savona, a Franciscan friar.

A few years ago a copy of the "Epitome," believed to have been printed in 1460 by William Caxton, the earliest English printer, was found in the library of Ripon England Cathedral. This is the only known printed copy.

arrival on the campus, new faculty members should be given a definite invitation to visit the library, to meet department heads, and to tour the library. Tea in the staff room would be in order.

**D. Curriculum Considerations:**

The head librarian and the heads of departments might schedule joint discussions of changing curriculum needs and their effect on the budget of the library. Before new courses are approved the librarian might be asked to provide an estimate of the library's available reference potentials for such courses.

E. Exhibitions should be considered as a major orientation and public relations service.

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## Accident Study Places Blame On Faulty Brakes

National Safety council figures show that one-out of three accidents caused by mechanical failure resulted from unsafe brakes; the largest single mechanical cause of accidents. Six of one hundred accidents result from mechanical failure. There are several good habits a driver can practice to get top performance from his brakes.

1. To start the day off right, put the brakes on lightly for a few seconds as the car rolls down the driveway. This dries off accumulated moisture on the brakes before you call on them for a traffic stop. It is this moisture which gathers on some types of brake lining that makes your brakes grab.

2. When traffic conditions permit, slow down in a series of short brake applications. Heat is the enemy of brake lining. Jamming the pedal and holding it down raises the temperature at the lining and drum by hundreds of degrees.

3. Keep your foot off the brake pedal unless you want to slow down or stop. Riding the pedal even lightly results in continuous drag between lining and drum.

Some of the more common danger signs that warn of fading brakes are:

**Noise**—Noisy brakes are screaming for attention. Sometimes the cause is not serious—but sometimes it is.

**Low pedal**—A brake pedal that goes more than a couple of inches toward the floor when you step on it needs adjusting. A good test is

to put your four fingers sideways under the brake pedal with your little finger against the floorboard. Have someone depress the pedal. If it touches your index finger, there's too much play.

**Fade**—A brake pedal that sinks slowly toward the floor as you apply pressure is completely untrustworthy now and may soon—and unexpectedly—leave you driving along without brakes.

**Grab**—A brake that grabs or jerks when you step on the pedal may throw you into traffic, into a ditch, or into your windshield.

**Slow Stopping**—An average brake can stop a car traveling 20 miles per hour in 40 feet including reaction time. If your car does not stop that fast, check your brakes.

## Candidates Sought For Maid of Cotton

Memphis, Tenn.—(Special)—An exciting six-month international tour and a fabulous wardrobe of 50 costumes may be waiting for some cottonland college girl in 1955.

The National Cotton Council has announced that the 1955 Maid of Cotton contest now is open. And, the Council says, Cotton Belt colleges have supplied 13 out of the 16 Maids in years gone by. If this year's contest runs true to form, it is likely that the 1955 Maid of Cotton will be found on a college campus in one of the 18 cotton states.

Any girl born in a cotton-producing state who is between the ages of 19-25, has never been married, and is at least 5 feet 5 inches tall is eligible to become Maid of Cotton. Entry forms are available from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis, Tenn.

Entry forms must be completed and returned to the Cotton Council's contest headquarters postmarked no later than midnight, Dec. 1. Two photographs must accompany the completed entry forms. One must be a head and shoulders picture and the other a full length view.

The Cotton Council emphasizes that the Maid of Cotton competition is not a beauty contest in its usual sense. Judging is on the basis of intelligence, personality, and poise, as well as appearance.

A Latin American mestizo is a half-breed, a cross between Indian and White.

## LHJ Features School Study

What do we want of our schools? In an issue centered on America's unprecedented education problem, the Ladies' Home Journal this month examines our aims and methods of education. "We offer these stories and articles," say editors Bruce and Beatrice Blackmar Gould, "not as a cross section or endorsed solution, but to stimulate those who must grapple with similar situations in their own communities."

Six distinguished educators share their views in a round-table forum. "Let's Attack the Problem—Not the Schools."

Margery Wilson gives a three-point plan for increasing teachers' prestige and efficiency. Parents speak out about the schools in a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, and teachers have their say, too often denied to them, in a selection of letters and articles called "Let the Teachers Speak."

Glenn M. White, associate editor of the Journal, gives new hope to discouraged parents in "Your Child Can Learn to Read." And two male teachers discuss the personal problems of teaching in the How Young America Lives feature. Ed Hough, of Trenton, N. J., quit his \$3700 teaching job to become a gas station manager so that he could support his wife and three sons. On the other hand, Bob Hart, of York, Va., says, "Teaching is my life—you place service before profit in your work."

The first barbed wire was made in 1873 by Joseph F. Glidden of DeKalb, Illinois.

## Today's Girl Wants Well-Rounded Life

The meaning of personal success, says author Russell Lynes in September Mademoiselle, used to be (according to Webster) "the attainment of wealth, fame etc." After reading the results of questionnaires sent out by Mademoiselle's Jobs and Futures Department, which attempted to discover what today's young woman considers success to be, Mr. Lynes thinks the definition has changed. "Wealth and fame it would seem," he says, "are not worth the bother and the sacrifice; the aim is well-roundedness."

According to Lynes, success has now become "a matter of neither impinging too insistently on the world nor letting the world impinge any more than is essential on oneself. The dream is of comfort and security, not excitement; of happiness and not prominence; of developing as many of one's potentialities as possible without letting one of them run away with the others. A job is a way of meeting 'interesting people,' of keeping amused, a continuation of one's education, a way to live in Europe a year or two, but it must not be all-absorbing."

The devotion to well-roundedness goes further than just ambition for oneself, Lynes says. Few of the young women questioned by Mademoiselle seem interested in marrying a man who is determined to get to the top of his profession. "They are thinking of his happiness and of his health and they cast both in the setting of relaxed weekends—the picture of thoroughly

barbecued bliss." Throughout the answers there is a constant identification of achievement with ruined health, lost friends, no time for the children and working incessantly over the weekends. The goal for marriage, like the goal in college, seems to be characterized by a desire not for Phi Beta Kappa but an "all-around good average."

"I don't know what the word calls to your mind," Lynes continues, "but a lot of well-rounded young women summons up for me a large bunch of hothouse grapes—lovely to look at, plump, smooth, carefully protected from the crankiness of weather . . . and tasteless."

What Lynes finds most alarming in these young women is that "they seem to fear and distrust the lopsided person. They appear to assume that only the well-rounded person can be happy and make others happy, that only those who are well-adjusted can live agreeably in this world. Yet to achieve well-roundedness, Lynes points out, they must nourish their lopsided contemporaries—composers, writers, painters and scientists and philosophers who fiercely decline to be well-rounded or tolerate complacency."

It is Lynes' contention, however, that it is his own generation that made words like "security" and "well-roundedness" appear so often in the questionnaires. He says, "Ours was a generation that, having fallen from heights into abysses, was determined that those who followed us were going to live on a more level terrain."

## Music Graduate Dies In Vienna

A 22-year-old University of Kentucky graduate died this summer after falling from a dormitory window ledge at Vienna University, Austria.

She was Miss Shirley Fauquier, who was studying in a music scholarship.

Miss Fauquier, Austrian police said, died after falling from a window ledge in a dormitory. Police said she had been doing acrobatic stunts for the benefit of other American students when the accident occurred.

Miss Fauquier had appeared as vocalist in glee club performance at the University.

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## New York Writer Weighs Qualities Of Good Teacher

What are the qualities that make a teacher good?

Fred M. Hechinger turned his attention to the question in a recent edition of the New York Herald-Tribune. "Through the ages, a lot has been said and written about improving education. But always one conclusion remains: the good teacher is good education," Mr. Hechinger wrote.

"Think back over your school or college years, and chances are that what you remember are good teachers. If you are lucky, a few great teachers."

He continues: "Many qualities make 'good teaching.' There is devotion, searching, confidence in man and mind, love of truth, integrity, contempt for the phony, belief in youth and the future. Sometimes, it is possible to spot one or another of these qualities in the face of a teacher. From the humorous, the quizzical, the serious and the questioning moods that flash across such faces, there appear to come insights into teaching that are education."

What is teaching? "What a man is, as a human being, is as important to undergraduate teaching as what he knows or can learn," says Donald H. Morrison, Dartmouth's dean of the faculty. "Undergraduates frequently are not interested in Medieval literature, or the most recent theory about the internal structure of the atom, but the impact of a teacher's quality as a human being can be a significant factor in the student's educational development."

A teacher, Dean Morrison thinks, must have the kind of enthusiasm for his subject that doesn't diminish with the years. He must, above all, have "enthusiasm for getting others to think for themselves."

What is teaching? It is something that creates and needs a special atmosphere. "It is hard to find words for this," writes Royal Case Nemiah, Professor of Greek Language and Literature at Dartmouth, in a backward glance at his years of studying and teaching. It is hard to define "because in the neurotic age in which we are now living, all words appropriate to it are regarded with suspicion and fear. The words we used then were tolerance, liberalism, academic freedom. They are still good words; it is only fashions that have changed. In these days of malicious whispering men seem to fear that such qualities imperil their very survival."

These words to Professor Nemiah are the key to the atmosphere that must surround teaching. Liberalism here is not a political label. It is non-partisan—the desire to think one's thoughts and to express them . . . a passion in the mind of the effective teacher. Without this freedom education is impossible."

What else is teaching? It is, believes Professor Nemiah, "essentially humanistic; that is, it must concern itself with the good for man; it must be first and foremost moral. The scientist frequently prides himself on the fact that morals are of no concern to him qua scientist, but by so doing he puts himself on a par with modern computing and other machines."

Always, the good teacher is "a teacher of men, not a surveyor of mere facts." He may be more important as an adviser than as a lecturer. And then, too, his most effective advising may not be the organized, scheduled kind. "It may be a comparatively trivial matter," says Professor Nemiah, "the selecting of one course in preference to another, or it may be some heart-breaking grief. . . . All this is part of teaching where 'something significant is achieved.'"

## Library To Give Duplicate Books

Book-loving students will find a pleasant surprise waiting for them at the University this fall. Beginning on Monday, September 27, the Margaret I. King Library will give away certain duplicate books to students who are building private libraries.

The gift was made possible through a generous alumnus of the University who is now one of the leading book collectors in the United States. He purchased several hundred books that were duplicates of the books in the collections of the Margaret I. King Library and requested the University Library to make them available as his personal gift to students.

A few rules have been set up for Operation Give-Away. All students who wish to select books must come to the office of the Director of Libraries during regular office hours, (8-12, 1-4, Monday-Friday; 8-12, Saturday). No student may take over ten books. Each student who selects one or more books must sign a pledge that he will enter his library in the annual student library contest sometime before graduation. Details of this contest are announced in the spring.

The principle of first come, first served will be followed. Any student registered in the University is eligible, undergraduates, graduates, and professional students. Student assistants in the University Libraries are also eligible.

Last winter a similar give-away operation took place, and virtually all books given for the purpose by the anonymous alumnus were taken.

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- Church Worship and Church School (In the Church of your choice each Sunday)
- DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP (Christian Churches student religious program on the University Campus) 12 Noon—Worship Services daily in the "Y" Chapel
- DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—Sunday Evening Program 6:00 P.M. Fellowship Hall—Central Christian Church

Christian Church cooperating in the Student Religious program for students:

- Arlington Christian Church—1206 North Limestone
- Broadway Christian Church—N. Broadway and Second
- Central Christian Church—Short and Walnut
- Victory Christian Church—Victory and Cramer
- Wooland Christian Church—High and Kentucky

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MINISTER TO STUDENTS

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- 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
- 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
- 4:00 p.m.—Radio Choir Rehearsal
- 5:00 p.m.—Vesper Worship Service
- 6:00 p.m.—"Snackery"
- 6:30 p.m.—Training Union

"THE TIE THAT BINDS OUR HEARTS . . ."



### INVITATION TO STUDENTS

September 19, 1954

Morning Worship: 9:30 A.M.  
Dr. Leslie R. Smith, Minister  
Chapel Choir (Student Choir)  
Church School Class

Coffee Time: 10:30 A.M.  
—Student Lounge—  
(Jennings Memorial Room)

Morning Worship: 10:50 A.M.  
Dr. Smith and Chancel Choir  
Church School Class

Chapel Choir Rehearsal: 5:00 P.M.  
Dr. Gentry A. Shelton, director  
Fellowship Hour: 5:45-7:45 P.M.  
—Cost Supper—  
(Fellowship Hall)

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# Polio Shots Given Veterans' Children

A mass gamma globulin inoculation of children under 13 and expectant mothers in Cooperstown, University of Kentucky housing project, was conducted Monday, September 13.

The mass inoculation was ordered after three polio cases had been reported in the last several weeks in Cooperstown, including two last week.

In a report to physicians sent out this summer, Dr. Kenneth S. Landauer, Assistant Medical Director, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, points out that "gamma globulin is the only proved weapon now available to physicians for prophylaxis against paralytic poliomyelitis."

"The basic scientific evidence established in 1951 and 1952 field trials that gamma globulin can prevent paralytic polio has recently been not only reaffirmed but strengthened, so that its usefulness seems even greater than we formerly believed," states Dr. Landauer.

Failure to understand the limitations of gamma globulin accounted for public confusion during the summer of 1953, when it was made available as a public health measure, says Dr. Landauer. "As a result of the mode of distribution, the 1953 use of gamma globulin for mass or group prophylaxis against poliomyelitis was only in rare instances correctly timed for maximum effectiveness," Dr. Landauer writes. "In many communities it was not given until after the peak of a poliomyelitis epidemic had already passed. Adverse reports on its use were therefore scientifically meaningless. Data collected in the 1951-1952

control studies still stand as valid, reliable, and undisputed."

While the use of gamma globulin in polio is comparatively new, the agent has a long history of usefulness against measles—in offering temporary immunity and in reducing the severity of an attack of the disease. The lifting of restrictions on the sale of gamma globulin this year will make much more available for measles.

Not to be confused with the polio vaccine now undergoing trial in this country, gamma globulin may perhaps be described as a grab bag of temporary immunity. It is that part of human blood which prevents an individual from catching some infectious diseases twice. It carries the antibodies developed to combat a disease during illness. Even a light case of infectious hepatitis will produce antibodies. Most adults have antibodies against polio and measles in the gamma globulin of their blood because they have had light cases of these diseases, some perhaps without knowing it. When the gamma globulin from a thousand or more different individuals is pooled together, the pool is certain to contain antibodies against polio, measles and infectious hepatitis.

Collection and distribution of gamma globulin is an organized way for the immune to lend their immunity to individuals who have no antibodies of their own. As long as the borrowed antibodies remain in the blood, they will prevent or reduce the severity of an attack of the disease against which they were originally manufactured. But after five to eight weeks, the borrowed antibodies pass out of the



GO SOUTH, YOUNG MAN, GO SOUTH—Here's lovely Cecelia (Ceel) Gorman, just as she appears in the current issue of SPORT Magazine. The brown-eyed University of Florida junior is Candidate No. 2 in SPORT's Campus Queen Contest. A native of St. Augustine, Ceel attended U. of K. for two years, where she was a member of Kappa Delta.

# Pigskin Glossary

In preparation for the football season and for the new fans who don't want seats on the 50 yard line because they can't see the baskets from there, Jack Geyer of the Los Angeles Times has prepared a "Short Pigskin Glossary" of football phrases. Here are some of his definitions of the sport's common terms:

**Clipping**—What rookies carry in their wallets.  
**Interference**—What a coach gets from the fans, press and owner, although not necessarily in that order.

**Huddle**—"Heads we pass, tails we run."  
**Time Out**—"And now a message from our sponsor."

**Man in Motion**—A coach who hasn't won a game all season.

**Naked Reverse**—A player comes out of shower, uses wrong door and finds self in stadium. What he does then is a naked reverse.

**Sweep**—What some players ought to do instead of play.

**Kicking Specialist**—Player who gets a boot out of his job.

**Backfield in Motion**—Marilyn Monroe going in the other direction.

**Illegal Formation**—Three guys with two tickets.

**Line**—What the owner usually has, but the team hasn't.

**Midfield**—Where all the scalpers say their tickets are.

**End Zone**—Where the seats really are.

**Lateral Pass**—Device used by radio announcers to cover up mistakes.

**Try for Point**—"Come on, dice, baby needs a new pair of shoes."

**Scrimmage**—Bunch of crazy, mixed-up kids.

**Radio Booth**—Where announcer has excellent view of celebrities, watches game and talks about beer.

**Referee**—Twelfth man on the other team.

**Substitutes**—Fellows who leap off the bench and shake their fists at the officials.

## L.I.U. Offers New Propaganda Course

International Communications, a course designed to explore propaganda techniques used by the East and West in the "cold war" battle of words will be offered at Long Island University, Brooklyn, this fall. Under study also will be international news agencies, the Voice of America, the British Broadcasting Company, the Radio Moscow and Radio Peking.

## Miss Helen L. Trapp Dies in Buffalo, N. Y.

A 39-year-old secretary in the College of Engineering died in a New York hospital Aug. 8 after a three-month illness.

She was Miss Helen Louise Trapp, who was stricken at Lexington in June and had gone to Buffalo, N. Y., to recuperate.

Born Sept. 20, 1915, in Parkersburg, W. Va., Miss Trapp attended school in Lexington and Akron, Ohio.

She was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church, Lexington, superintendent of the Sunday School Primary Department, a member of the church choir, and past president of the Mary E. Sage Business Women's Circle.

The city of Elsa, Texas, is dusted regularly by airplanes with DDT to maintain a high standard of health conditions.

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# Kentucky Cage Stars Split With Hoosiers

Kentucky's big three of last season, Frank Ramsey, Cliff Hagan and Lou Tsioropoulos, combined with stars from other Kentucky colleges to gain a split with the top Indiana college cagers in a two-game series Sept. 11 and 12.

The two team played the first game of the series in Louisville at the State Fairgrounds. The second contest was held at Indianapolis.

Dick Rosenthal of Notre Dame, and Bobby Leonard, of Indiana, were the workhorses of the Hoosier all-stars in both contests. Ramsey and big Jim Tucker, a Kentuckian who starred for Duquesne last season, led the Kentucky netters.

In the first game the Hoosiers spotted Kentucky a quick 10-0 lead before came roaring back in the last two quarters to edge out a 49-45 victory. Rosenthal led all scorers in this contest with 14 points while Leonard contributed 10. Ramsey and Tucker tallied 10 points apiece for the Bluegrass stars.

Kentucky led 20-10 at the end of the first quarter but a quick rout by Indiana near the end of the half closed the gap to 31-27 at intermission.

Leonard evened the game after a minute and a half of the third quarter then directed a stalling floor game which saw the Hoosiers find up with a 41-36 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Tsioropoulos hit three quick medium jump shots in the first six minutes of the fourth quarter to pull Kentucky even at 45-all. However, the Hoosiers stalled for most of the remaining time with Forrest Jackson of Taylor University and Joe Bertrand of Notre Dame each hitting on crimps to round out the scoring.

Rosenthal kept the Kentuckians in hot water with his scoring and rebounding as well as drawing damaging fouls from Kentucky's two big men, Tucker and Art Spoelstra of Western.

Kentucky won the second contest with an accurate eye at the free-throw line. They outscored the Hoosiers 69-56 but 31 of their points were scored from the charity line.

Tom Marshall of Western was the big difference between the two teams, hitting five field goals and 14 of 16 free throws for 24 points. No Indiana player made double figures.

Kentucky moved into a 20-17 first quarter lead and then ran away to a 46-31 halftime advantage. Indiana got back only two points in the third quarter and gained nothing in the fourth.

Kentucky made one more field goal than the Hoosiers and piled up the rest of the margin on free throws. The visitors made 31 of 40 free shots, against 20 of 39 for Indiana.

Corky Cox of the University of Louisville was second high scorer with 13 points. Joe Bertrand of Notre Dame topped Indiana with nine points, and Dick Rosenthal of Notre Dame, high man of Friday night's game, was next with eight. Rosenthal missed four of six free throws.

The game was staged as a post-fair attraction at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The box scores follow:

First Game				
Indiana (49)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bertrand, J.	2	0	1	6
Sullivan, J.	2	0	0	4
Kraas, J.	0	0	0	0
Rosenthal, C.	5	4	4	14
Scott, C.	0	1	0	1
Leonard, G.	4	2	1	19

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Farley, G.	2	4	2	8
Jackson, F.	2	0	1	4
Ellenberger, G.	0	0	0	0
Loeberger, J.	1	0	0	2
Totals	10	11	9	49

Kentucky (45)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Marshall, T.	3	2	0	8
Tucker, J.	4	2	4	10
Spoelstra, A.	0	3	3	2
Tsioropoulos, L.	3	0	0	6
Garrett, J.	0	0	1	0
Hagan, C.	1	0	1	2
Ramsey, J.	0	0	0	0
Turner, J.	0	0	0	0
Cox, G.	1	0	0	2
Holbrook, G.	2	0	0	4
Totals	19	7	10	45

Score by periods				
	1	2	3	T
Indiana	10	17	14	41
Kentucky	20	11	5	36

Free throws missed: Indiana—Rosenthal 2, Kraas, Bertrand, Scott 2, Loeberger, Kentucky—Hagan, Ramsey, Marshall 3, Spoelstra, Tsioropoulos.

Second Game				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Marshall, T.	5	14	2	24
Tsioropoulos, L.	3	2	3	8
Tucker, J.	2	0	0	4
Spoelstra, A.	0	0	0	0
Jacker, C.	4	0	4	8
Hagan, C.	1	1	1	4
Ramsey, J.	3	3	4	9
Cox, G.	3	7	0	13
Holbrook, G.	0	0	0	0
Garrett, J.	0	1	1	1
Totals	19	31	23	69

Indiana (56)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bertrand, J.	1	3	9	5
Farley, G.	4	1	3	9
Loeberger, J.	0	0	0	0
Rosenthal, C.	3	2	2	8
Scott, C.	1	1	1	5
Leonard, G.	1	1	1	5
Sullivan, J.	1	0	2	2
Kraas, J.	2	0	7	7
Ellenberger, G.	2	0	4	4
Totals	19	20	24	59

Score by quarters				
	1	2	3	T
Kentucky	20	28	10	58
Indiana	17	14	13	44

Free throws missed: Kentucky—Marshall 2, Tsioropoulos 2, Turner, Tucker 2, Cox, Garrett, Indiana—Bertrand 2, Jackson 2, Farley 2, Rosenthal 4, Scott 3, Leonard 2, Sullivan, Kraas, Ellenberger.

## Engineers Receive UK Scholarships

Two University of Kentucky engineering students — both upperclassmen — have been awarded one-year scholarships to UK through a foundation fund established by the Armco Steel Corporation.

Announcement of the scholarship program was made by D. V. Terrell, Dean of the UK College of Engineering, and officials of the Middletown, Ohio, corporation, which operates a steel-producing plant at Ashland.

Recipients of the grants, both for \$500, are James A. Burka, junior of Danville, and Robert J. Hoag, senior of Huntington, W. Va. Under terms of the new program, scholarship winners must be engaged in the study of metallurgical engineering at the University.

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## J-Grad Edits Army Winner In Germany

A University of Kentucky graduate is editor of one of the three best overseas letterpress newspapers published by Army posts, according to a report received in the School of Journalism this week.

The ranking editor is S. Sgt. William Hendricks, Journalism graduate in August 1951. His winning newspaper is the Wiesbaden Post, Wiesbaden, Germany.

The story of the award to the Post was published in its August 6th edition and read as follows: "Pardon us for being so blunt with the blunt truth, but this very second you are reading one of the top 17 base publications of the US services."

"The Wiesbaden Post was given a rare chance to pat its own back this week when it was announced a winner of the Department of Defense Newspaper Award for the second quarter of this year by the Armed Forces Press Service."

"The Post was named one of the three best overseas letterpress newspapers, along with the Hac Post, Heidelberg, and the Buccanier, Ft. Amador, Canal Zone. Statewide letterpress papers also honored were the Ft. MacArthur News, San Pedro, Calif., the Lackland Tailspinner and the Continental Courier, both of San Antonio, Texas."

"Similar honors went to eleven other publications — newspapers using other than the letterpress method of printing, and magazines."

"The Post was the only USAFE publication winning an award."

"Published weekly since Feb. 14, 1946, by and for personnel of Wiesbaden, the Post is currently under the supervision of the Warcom Office of Information Service."

"Eleventh in a long line of Post editors is S. Sgt. Bill Hendricks, who took over the paper last October. Next on the masthead is A/IC Gene Tessandori, Jr., associate editor, a member of the staff on and off since October, 1951. S. Sgt. Dick Edwards joined the Post in July, 1953, and has been sports editor since."

"Senior member of the Post is Mr. Henry Guntrum, a German civilian who has been helping meet the Wednesday deadline since mid-1947. He handles classified ads, circulation, translations and works part-time as a photographer. Newest helper around the office is German civilian Mr. Manfred Haas, who has been driver for the Post since the summer of 1953."

Before work could begin on the present granite Capitol in Austin, Texas the Legislature set aside three million acres of land, located in the Texas Panhandle, to finance it.

## UK's Photo Work Is Listed In Survey

Photography courses are offered in 61 out of 79 American colleges and universities, according to a survey made by Marion Trikosko of Mississippi Southern College and published this week by the E. I. du Pont Co.

The survey showed that: 20 schools offer just 1 course in photography.

15 schools offer 2 courses.

- 9 schools offer 3 courses.
- 2 schools offer 4 courses.
- 2 schools offer 5 courses.
- 3 schools offer 6 courses.
- 2 schools offer 7 courses.
- 1 school offers 8 courses.
- 1 school offers 9 courses.

Trikosko's report said: "At the University of Kentucky, four courses are offered in photography. One in Journalism; one in Radio (TV and movie); one in Extension, and one in Engineering photography. "Equipment seems to be the biggest problem facing the schools today."

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## Former UK Students Gain Recognition

In recent weeks several former University students have been graduated from service schools or have other achievements to their credit, according to public relations releases coming to The Kernel newsroom.

The Navy's Officer Candidate School graduated its seventeenth class of new officers on August 6. Ceremonies were held in the Newport, R. I., Naval Base Family Theater before parents and friends of the graduating Ensigns. Included among the graduates were: Thomas P. Lewis, of Ashland, Ky., who received his LLB. degree in 1954 from the University of Kentucky, and John G. Crutchfield, of Trenton, Kentucky, who received his B.S. in Agriculture degree from the University of Kentucky in 1951.

**PENSACOLA, Fla.**—Qualified as a carrier pilot after six landings

## Campus

### Kudos

Perfect standings and various honors were pepping up all over the campus during the interval between the spring semester and the end of the summer term.

Students who achieved perfect standings in the spring included the following:

Henry C. Current, Margaret Holyfield, Thomas Kosler, Pauline I. Miller, Jennette K. Peters, Isabel C. Rankin, Anna L. Starkey, Diogenes Allen, John T. Bondurant, Lois C. Dale, John W. Donohoe, William W. Douglas, Ellen M. Flippo, Mildred Jo Ann Hopkins, Barbara Joyce Lake, Kenneth M. Litchfield, Fred Little, Evelyn Jane McNeese, Leslie W. Morris, Jack L. Nelson, Thomas W. Ramage, Robert M. Redies, Joseph L. Rose, George H. Sanderson, Charles B. Severs, Gene A. Thomas, Harriet D. VanCester, Patricia S. Washington, John E. Wiltz, Kay Fisher, Henry R. Bennett, Leonard L. Bennett, Jack W. Clark, William D. Daugherty, Wallace E. Pluhr, Freddy David, Clarence W. Plairty, Robert J. Hoag, James P. Lafferty, Harry L. Mason, Victor T. Nicholas, John A. Sproule, Henry A. Steilburg, Frank F. Taylor, Omer E. Williams.

Mildred J. Atkins, Elizabeth Bartlett, Nancy L. Campbell, Sarah S. Collins, Dorothy Domermuth, Ann C. Finzel, Myra A. Henslee, Phyllis E. Heuser, Jean G. Pival, Mary Makone Smedley, Dorothy C. Smith, Elizabeth Ann Smith.

#### Physical Ed Honors

The Department of Physical Education selected 10 men students and 10 women students as the "top ten majors" for the 1953-54 school year.

Twenty students in the department are chosen at the end of each school year on the basis of their abilities as shown by participation in the department's program, Dr. Seaton said.

Women winning departmental honors follow:

Peggy Driscoll, Louisville; Ann Everly, David; Dorothy McPhail, Irvine; Marilyn Overfield, Henderson; Joyce Stephens, Hitchens; Helen Vance Gigg and Pat Honshul, both of Lexington; Nancy Lilly, Smith Mills; Evelyn Duncan, Bowling Green; Mildred Hatfield, Fulton.

Outstanding men were: Joe E. Hall, Cynthiana; Burt Cox, London; Cliff Hagan, Owensboro; Bill Evans, Berea; Dwight Price and Bob Sitter, both of Lexington; Ray Callahan, Lebanon; Miles Willard, Vandergrift, Pa.; Wallace Mitchell, Somerset; and Lou Kariko, Louisville.

#### Wins Physics Prize

Miss Virginia S. Hanly of Frankfort, junior, has been awarded a prize by the UK Department of Physics for being selected the outstanding student in one of the physics class.

She was presented a copy of "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" offered by the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio to the top student in the course, "Physics III, Beginning Physics."

#### Library Award

Richter H. Moore a graduate student in political science at UK has been selected as winner of this year's Samuel M. Wilson Library Award.

The Lexington student won the \$25 cash prize after submitting his library of approximately 2,500 books, which he has been collecting since he was a boy.

In addition to his excellent collection of drama, Moore is the owner of a first edition of Somerset Maugham's "A Writer's Notebook".

## Miss Kegan Is Given Book At Graduation

An unscheduled treat was awaiting one University of Kentucky graduate when she received her diploma at UK's summer commencement program, August 12 in Memorial Coliseum.

The formal order of the degree procession was interrupted for a moment by UK President H. L. Donovan while he presented to this graduate, Miss Barbara Jean Kegan, of Jenkins, Ky., a copy of the book, "The University of Kentucky."

Then President Donovan announced to the audience that the book was a gift to Miss Kegan in recognition of the circumstance that her diploma was the 14,000th one which he has signed since he accepted the presidency in 1941.

Following the issuance of degrees in June to UK graduates, the president noted that only eight more diplomas were needed to reach the 14,000 mark. And, by virtue of being the eighth person in the College of Arts and Sciences degree line, the Jenkins girl became the recipient of the gift.

The brief ceremony marked the second time that Dr. Donovan has interrupted the academic procession to present a gift to a graduate. A copy of the same book, written by Dr. James F. Hopkins, UK department of history, was given to the 10,000 degree winner.

Georgia is the largest state east of the Mississippi River.

## Judiciary Committee Reviews Auto Rules For New Students

A review of the automobile and parking rules was placed in the hands of freshmen students by the SGA Judiciary Committee at the beginning of registration, and the penalties for violations were emphasized.

"As you know now, the University (like the majority of American educational institutions) does not permit freshmen to drive automobiles during their first year of enrollment," the SGA committee explained. Violation of the rule, it was pointed out, draws a \$10 fine in addition to any other fine which may have been accrued, and subsequent violations call for a \$25 fine in addition to other fines which may have been accrued.

The SGA statement continued: "All cars driven by University students in the vicinity of the campus must be registered (subject to \$3.00 fine for failure to comply), and students who are considered as members of 'priority categories' may apply for permits to park on campus. Inasmuch as freshmen are not permitted to drive autos, these rules probably do not concern you as yet, but now is a good time to learn the rules which may affect you in later years. The secretary of the SGA in the Office of the Dean of Men, will be glad to answer your questions, and you may

pick up a copy of the rules printed for the convenience of upper-division students if you so desire.

"Of course, there are necessarily a few valid exceptions to the freshman ruling. If you must commute daily from your home or for some other reason have received or intend to request permission to drive a car—register your car today with the SGA secretary.

"If you are physically handicapped or for some other reason have been advised to seek a permit to park on campus—apply immediately to the SGA secretary. In the former case, your application must be accompanied by a medical statement approved by the University Health Service."

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## Marquette Leader Gives Advice To New Students

For new students, advice is one commodity that is free and plentiful at the beginning of a school year. Ask, and you shall be told; don't ask, and you shall be told anyway.

Up at Marquette University in Milwaukee the admissions counselor, Gerald Schaefer, put together his ideas on what ought to be said to a new student, and he published these ideas in the Milwaukee Journal under the heading, "Introduction to College Life."

"Sure, you're going to be lonely on a new campus this fall," he wrote. "No one wants to admit it, but everyone feels it sooner or later in a new life away from home and the high school crowd. That feeling of isolation may hit the first day when you are trying to find your way around a strange city or campus. It may come at the end of the first week of classes when you'd like a date but haven't any phone numbers in the new locale. It may pass quickly or linger on—that's up to you.

A little loneliness is a good thing. You will see your family in a new light and the kid sister who seemed to be such a pest may soon be a favorite. You will start looking for new friends and activities to fill the lonely hours, and if you make the right choices, you are off to a good start.

Although you may be lonely, you will seldom be alone during that first week of school. Wherever you go, you will be one of many taking freshman tests, registering for classes and hunting the bookstore for new and used texts. You won't need an introduction to start a conversation with the fellow who

is next in line or to ask a codd to have a soda with you.

You're a lucky fellow if you have a roommate who will share those first days with you. If you are solo, find a buddy who will see you through registration and meet you for meals and mixers. There's nothing more discouraging than dinner for one, and it's easier to approach a group with a friend in tow than to go it alone.

There's no sure cure for loneliness, but most colleges and universities have worked out some good preventatives. They are going to keep you busy that first week, and upperclassmen who know the score will be on hand to help. You will be hearing a lot about the school's traditions and extracurricular activities for leisure hours.

Signing up for an all-university activity may be the best investment of time you will ever make. Although there will be school rules and regulations, you're going to find a certain measure of freedom that will be new. How you use that new found freedom will determine whether you are ready to be a college man.

Sure, you are going to be lonely, but not for long if you enter into the fullness of college life. You will soon find there aren't enough hours in the day for all the courses you want and the activities that interest you. But you will be a better man because you have chosen the best of each.

## Lukwaski Coaches Colorado Team

Camp Carson, in Colorado, one of the most important military posts in the country, is fielding a football team after a two year lapse. And filling the position of linecoach is 2nd Lt. Chet Lukwaski, a star guard with the Wildcats under Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Lukwaski, who entered the service in May of 1953 is taking his first crack at coaching in service football. In the fall of 1953, he was a star lineman with the Camp Atterbury, Ind., Cardinals. He will concentrate solely on coaching this fall, going along with the consensus opinion that playing-coaches operate at a distinct disadvantage.

"We don't quite have the depth we would like," he said, "but we'll field two really good teams, and a possibility of a third." Lukwaski is particularly high on four or five husky tackles but he still needs a couple of real good centers. "We have a few more men coming out who have had previous experience and I'm quite sure that we'll find a couple who can fill the center slot," he said.

Lukwaski has had his share of football thrills both in college and high school ball. A teammate of the famous Babe Parilli and Steve Mellinger, "Luke" played in two bowl games while at Kentucky.

The iron lung was invented by Prof. Phillip Drinker of Harvard University.

Leo Hendrick Baekeland invented bakelite.

## Dean Of New College Sets Forth Aims

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the University's newest college, the College of Adult and Extension Education, spoke last week before the Kentucky Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives at Old Orchard Inn on Herrington Lake. In his address he set forth the goal of the new college and the services it expects to render.

Dr. Ginger said the new college which he heads fills a growing need for adult education.

He said the college was formed in an effort to serve the working people and can be contacted by anyone for any need he is seeking to meet.

The college has a Covington branch, he noted, and pointed out that the mail this morning at the college included over 300 lessons from persons taking correspondence courses alone.

Dr. Ginger said the college is offering the following courses for the first time this year: Mathematics, accounting, air conditioning and ventilating, vocational Spanish, housekeeping and child care.

He emphasized that the college will offer any course for which there is a demand, and will conduct a course in any town where there are enough interested persons to warrant sending a professor there from UK.

He said the Chamber of Commerce executives to whom he

spoke could aid the program by informing people in their cities of the opportunities offered.

A native of Ballard County, Dr. Ginger received the bachelor of arts degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College and the master of arts degree from the University of Kentucky.

In recommending Ginger's appointment as dean of the new college, President H. L. Donovan said, "I do not know of any person better qualified to undertake a program of adult and extension education as Dr. Ginger.

Some of the functions of the College of Adult Extension Education will be:

1. Operation of the Northern Extension Center at Covington.
2. Direction and management of all correspondence courses.
3. Operation of the bureau of Audio-Visual Materials, including the management of all film services both on and off the campus.
4. Planning and management of all University services to the high schools of the state, including music, speech and drama festivals, and other activities of a related character not previously organized under a different jurisdiction.
5. Management of club and community services such as those now being made available by the Department of University Extension.

## Villanova To Repeat Chain Ticket Sale

Villanova, the October 30 opponent in Lexington for Kentucky's Wildcats, is repeating its chain store ticket sales experiment again this year. Last year the scheme brought out 98,000 persons for the Georgia-Villanova game in Philadelphia.

A week from tomorrow, October 2, Villanova will play Mississippi in Philadelphia—with 85,000 tickets having been distributed through the chain store process. Villanova's Ambrose (Bud) Dudley developed the plan.

Some critics scornfully tabbed Villanova's promotion the "super-market bowl" and refused to have any truck with such undignified proceedings. But Dudley argues such promotional stunts are the salvation of the "independent" football playing colleges and a lot of others agree with him.

An Associated Press survey shows that Akron university, Stanford, Denver university, Fordham and the University of Miami, among others, are going in for sales promotion this year in a rather big way.

Last fall little Kings college in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., copied the Villanova plan exactly and came up with its first 105,000 seat sellout.

Meanwhile, Dudley had inquiries from hundreds of colleges and from would-be ticket buyers ranging from steel mills and chain stores to a pigeon racing club.

"We had to take a positive approach to bring the people back to the game," Dudley explained. "If our particular plan isn't suitable to other colleges, at least we made them promotion minded. And don't forget the concessions. With a crowd like we had, the programs, parking and hot dogs are worth up to \$25,000. That Georgia game carried the season for us."

Kenneth (Red) Cochrane, Akron athletic director, was so tickled with his variation of the Villanova plan he had to phone Dudley to report on ticket sales. Some 15,000 have been sold.

Akron, a city college with some 2,000 students, plays Wittenberg (970 students) on Sept. 25. A chain store guaranteed Akron \$10,000 for the game and is selling tickets to its customers at half price—two for \$1. Villanova tickets are given free to chain store customers who buy a specified amount of merchandise. If more than \$10,000 comes in at Akron, the surplus will be given to a scholarship fund.

Nebraska is the only state in the Union with a unicameral or one-house legislature.

Louisiana's state capitol building at Baton Rouge is the tallest in the nation.

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