

Miami Herald Sports Editor Praises Wildcats, Bryant

MIAMI Fla., Dec. 2.—Jimmy Burns, sports editor for The Miami Herald is happy over the Santa Clara-Kentucky Orange Bowl pairing for Jan. 2.

"Congratulations to Van C. Kussow and his Orange Bowl schedule committee," wrote Jimmy. "The boys showed imagination and moved swiftly in bringing the two teams. They took chances and were not let at the post."

"Another gratifying feature is that both teams wanted to come to Miami. This was particularly true of Bear Bryant's Kentucky team which gave to the official invitation had voted the Orange Bowl as its No. 1 preference."

"Kussow says that he considers the Santa Clara-Kentucky game a scoop over the other bowls. He promised that the early selection of teams will be continued."

"And, down through the years it'll be pleasant to recall that Bear Bryant's Miami career right here in Miami."

Burns paid tribute to Bryant's ability to handle ball players. "Handsome as a movie actor, affable and smart, Bryant has become one of the nation's outstanding young coaches at the age of 25," commented Burns. "His success isn't due exclusively to his knowledge of football. Bryant knows how to win friends and influence people, and he has the gift of handling boys. He inspired them to become back twice this season—first after the stunning 20-0 S.M.C. win and second after they'd been lapped by Tennessee 6-0."

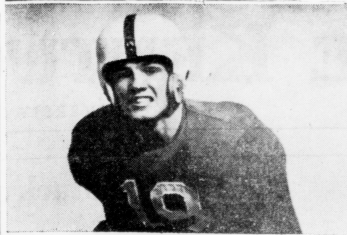
Heard Cheering
"After the Kentucky-Miami game, with sports writers clamoring for an interview, and Orange Bowl Committee members waiting to greet him, the players came first. Bryant excused himself and went on into the dressing room to which no outsiders are admitted. From the outside we could hear the cheering, singing and shouting as the Wildcats and their coach led off steam. They'd had a tough battle with the Hurricanes, and they were enjoying themselves to the utmost."

"Finally Bryant came out and then he endeared himself to the sports writers—some of whom had deadlines staring 'em in the face." "We told Bryant that we'd like to question him after he talked with the waiting Orange Bowl Committee members. I know a lot of coaches who would have brushed right past mere newspapermen to greet guys who could offer a \$75,000 post-season game."

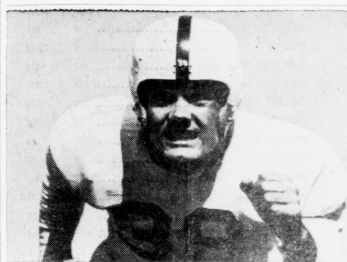
"We can talk right now," Bryant replied and started answering the barrage of questions. Athletic director Bernie Shively plucked nervously at Bryant's coat sleeve. "Bear, these men (the pointed at the committee) are waiting to see



COACH PAUL (BEAR) BRYANT of the Kentucky Wildcat eleven is now concluding his fourth season here. In 42 games under Bryant, Kentucky has won 25, lost 11, and tied two opponents.



JIM HOWE, SENIOR HALFBACK



RAY PORTER, SENIOR GUARD

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Miami's Orange Bowl Began With Only 8000 Attendance

From well-meaning, but unpretentious beginnings in 1933, the Orange Bowl football classic has grown into one of America's major sports events—a spectacle surrounded by a festival and pageant of color, fun and excitement, which thrilled more than a half-million spectators last year.

Miami's New Year's Day football classic started in 1933 as a post-season contest for the University of Miami Hurricanes, and the first two games were played at the Palm Festival.

They were played at Moore Park before only a handful of spectators. The Orange Bowl itself began in 1934 as a Miami Chamber of Commerce project with the idea of an annual game between outstanding Northern and Southern teams.

A wooden saucer seating 8,000 was constructed on the present Orange Bowl site for the 1935 debut of the Orange Bowl classic, featuring the University of Miami against Bucknell. The second-hand lumber for the seats came from stands used for the American Legion National Convention in Miami in 1934.

Burdine Stadium, popularly known as the Orange Bowl, was constructed in 1937 with the aid of the Federal Government and was named in honor of Roddey Burdine, late Miami sports leader and merchant prince.

The 1938 classic—featuring undefeated and undefeated Tennessee against undefeated and undefeated Oklahoma—necessitated increasing the seating capacity of the stadium to 38,000 by addition of wooden stands on the east and west ends of the field.

These seats, condemned and razed in 1942, were replaced in the fall of 1945 by the present tubular supported sections. Addition of 22,500

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Kentucky-Santa Clara Tilt To Highlight Bowl Weekend

MIAMI Fla., Dec. 1 — Highlighted, of course, by the 16th annual Orange Bowl grid classic, Jan. 2 when two of the nation's top teams, California's University of Santa Clara Broncos and the University of Kentucky's Wildcats will tangle, the festival committee has packaged a particularly tasty and varied sports dish for visiting fans.

In addition to the regular big time fare of home and ground racing, jai alai, golf, tennis, water skiing, deep sea fishing, swimming and other sports; inboard and outboard racing is curbed for New Year's Day with some of the country's fastest drivers signed to compete.

World records for hydroplanes and speedboats will be sought in measured mile tests Saturday, Dec. 31 on Indian Creek at Miami Beach. Sailing races in all classes are in the making.

The Mahi Shrine North-South College All Star football game for charity is set for Dec. 28.

Ranging from ripple skimming outboards to palatial Florida Gold Coast yachts and decorated barges, a night Marine Pageant is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 29 on Biscayne Bay.

University of Pennsylvania's basketballers clash with the University of Miami Hurricanes the same night in Coral Gables.

Miami Beach will be host to the third annual Orange Bowl Festival girls and boys tennis tournament, Dec. 26-31. Eddie Herr, director of the net event predicts an entry list in excess of 200—with Kentucky yet to be heard from.

The annual King Orange Jamboree parade, set up for New Year's Eve, is expected to draw crowds in excess of a half million. The musical fireworks spectacle and repeat of the Orange Bowl game's seven halves show will wind up the festival the night of Tuesday, Jan. 2 in the Orange Bowl Stadium.

And — don't forget to bring your bathing suit! The water's fine warmed by the Gulf Stream in the Atlantic off Miami Beach.

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BILL LESKOVAR, Kentucky's promising sophomore fullback, is from Fairmont, W. Va. He averaged just under five yards per run this season.



JERRY CLAIBORNE, who plays his final game for Kentucky in the Orange Bowl game on Jan. 2, is an offensive end and plays safety on the defensive. A fine, scrappy player.



BABE PARILLI, the Cats' quarterback, is shown above. He has accounted for over 1000 yards in the passing department this season. He's a sophomore from Rochester, Penn.



THE ORANGE BOWL, of Miami, Florida, is also known as Bardin Stadium. The huge structure was constructed in 1937 with the aid of federal funds and was named in honor of Kodak Bardin, late Miami sports leader and merchant king. The 13-year-old Orange Bowl seated only a little over 20,000 in the beginning, but now holds approximately 65,000. Plans are in the making to increase it to over 75,000 by 1952. The tremendous size of the stadium can be appreciated by comparing the ramps at the lower center with the city buses parked nearby. Top right shows a baseball diamond where many major league ball clubs play games during the annual spring training period. The above picture was taken during the Georgia Tech-Kansas game of Jan. 1, 1948.

ultramodern buildings have been located on the campus, which is situated in Coral Gables, a smart suburb of Miami.

George Kreibiel, Marvin Gay and I visited the athletic offices of UM and found Head Coach Andy Gustafson and his assistants going over plans for the Kentucky game as we arrived.

"Come on in, it's too late to do anything about stopping Kentucky anyway," greeted Coach Gustafson, who graduated from Pitt in 1926 and gained quite a reputation in recent years as backfield coach at Army. He tutored Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard and the Miami-born Arnold Tucker when the West Pointers were rolling over all opposition.

Marvin Gay asked Coach Gustafson who was the greater—Davis or Blanchard? "Why, I would say Davis, because that guy could run, kick and pass very well. He was a great athlete. Did you know that he batted over 400 for four baseball seasons at Army?"

Right before we left, Coach Gustafson said, "Guess Kentucky has that kid Grunter (star back at Louisville Manual High) all lined up, huh? Wish he were coming down here."

After the Miami-Kentucky game, Gustafson flew up to Philadelphia as guest of Coach Earl Blaik, his old boss at West Point, for the annual Army-Navy game. All the Miami coaches wear clothes that would make Bing Crosby sit up and take notice. The day we visited them on the campus, Coach Gustafson and his assistant, John Elmer, had on shirts which

contained more colors than a rainbow.

Elmer Popular
Coach Elmer is a former All-Conference tackle for UK. Like "Gus," he is very popular around Miami and has done a very good job helping to develop the Miami line into a powerful unit. Elmer, who spends much of the summer around Mt. Sterling, Ky., scouted Kentucky this season for the Hurricanes.

The Kentucky team and party were quartered at the two million dollar Shelburne Hotel, located on Miami Beach.

The Atlantic Ocean was just a short distance from the swank hotel. In fact, it was about the length of a football field from the lobby to the bluish-green ocean. The weather there during our stay was cooler than normal, but it still was warm enough for swimming in the ocean or the hotel's private pool.

(Continued on Page 6)

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Trip To Miami Very Successful For Kentuckians

By Tom Diskin, **Kernel Sports Editor**

The trip to Miami over the Thanksgiving weekend was very probably the most successful ever taken by a University of Kentucky football team.

It was successful for three reasons: The Wildcats won their game with Miami (21-0); received a subsequent invitation to return for the 16th annual Orange Bowl game; and had a good time, just as Coach Bryant wanted them to do. In fact everyone in the Kentucky party seemed to enjoy the Florida excursion very much.

For the press and radiomen, it had an inauspicious start, when their chartered plane landing gear broke down a few minutes before take-off time at the Louisville airport. Another plane was rushed here from Washington, D. C. After a nine-hour delay, the press plane left Blue Grass Air Field at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 23.

The rest of the trip was as smooth (a slight tailwind, averaged 345 miles an hour. Our Lockheed Lodestar, with per hour for the jaunt. We passed

more passengers: Ken Kuhn, UK's sports publicity director, and Armand Angeliouche.

Visited Hialeah

The first day in Miami was spent with Marvin Gay and George Kreibiel, well-known kurt editor of The Detroit News. Mr. Kreibiel took us to Hialeah race track for an interview with the famous trainer, Ben Jones of Calumet Farms.

"Plain Ben" is at present getting his string of 30 thoroughbreds for the Hialeah meet, which opens early in '50. Calumet was down there as well as Theory, one of the top two-year-olds and a possible

Kentucky Derby winner next May.

Ben Jones stated that he knew "Coolton wasn't right" for his impressive showing against Capote recently, "but we hated to withdraw him at the last minute." The stable horse of Jones is named "Tennessee."

Hialeah, considered one of the most beautiful tracks in the country, has a 1250-horse stable. Its publicity man, Everett Clay, stated that last year 768,236 people visited the track during the off season. The track spends over \$8000 each year just to feed the tropical birds, including the famed pink flamingos

that inhabit the infield.

UM Has 10,000 Enrollment

On Friday we went out to the University of Miami, which has an enrollment larger than that of UK, with over 10,000 students. The campus is considered by many as the most beautiful in the entire nation. During the past four years many



BOBBY BROOKS, kicking in the above shot, has converted 17 consecutive placekicks since the Georgia game last October 8. The Gary, Ind., halfback is also considered a fine broken-field runner. Holding the ball for him above is BOB BEZLIK, sophomore quarterback from Ambridge, Penn.

over the Smokies of Tennessee at 4:25 p.m.; Jacksonville, Fla., at 6:15; and 'til International Airport, Miami, at 8 o'clock (9 p.m. Miami time).

Making the trip were Larry Boeck (Louisville Courier-Journal) his wife and young son, Gregory; Marvin Gay, of The Louisville Times; J. B. Falconer of WLAP and his wife; Larry Shoppshire, of The Lexington Leader; Claude Sullivan, WKIX, and his wife, Dennis Waggoner, WLAP engineer; Glen Weisman of the Blue Grass Auto Club; and your sports editor.

On the return trip, there were two

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MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 4—"Come to the Fiesta" is the theme of the 16th annual Orange Bowl Festival which will feature the Santa Clara-Kentucky football classic in the Orange Bowl Jan. 2.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



YOU'D never guess to see him now, but just two weeks ago there was a sick, forlorn look in Sheedy's hooded eyes. People picked on him because his hair looked like he was molting. Not a gal on campus would even converse with him. Then he bought a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic and he's been a gay old bird ever since. Non-alcoholic Wildroot containing Lanolin keeps hair moist and well groomed all day long. Relieves annoying dandruff, removes the loose, ugly dandruff that can make you a social outcast. So if your hair is giving you trouble, set your course for the nearest drug or toilet goods counter and get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. And ask your barber for professional applications. It's the best treatment your hair could ever get.

* 327 Barroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

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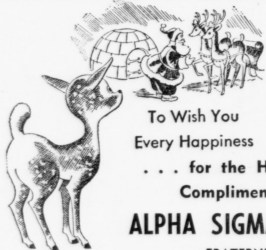


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Greetings from the **Entire Staff** of the **KENTUCKY KERNEL**

Lexington Community Newspaper Formed By University Students Grows Rapidly

By Bill Roughter

If reader interest is any criteria, a thriving weekly newspaper, The Community News, published by two UK students, may eventually rival Lexington's two large daily papers. The paper, which is distributed over most of Lexington, now has a circulation of 5000 copies.

Charles Drew, owner and business manager of the publication, is a special student at the University. Edw. Leavens, editor for the news news sheet, is a full-time journalism senior. Drew and Leavens do everything prior to issuing a copy of the paper except the printing, which is done by a contract printer.

Began As Shopper

The Community News was originally begun as an east end shopper, a small newspaper distributed free and supported by business ads. The paper was received well enough to encourage Drew and his first partner, Joe Raitt, an international journalist, to convert it into a community news weekly.

Raitt has returned to his International News Service job in Chicago, from which he was on leave when he and Drew entered partnership. Drew, now sole owner of The Community News, has had two UK journalism majors assisting him before Leavens.

Emphasizes Local News

The Community News normally consists of six pages, but it varies from four to eight. It carries many local news. The news Leavens writes is supplemented by contributions from unpaid amateur columnists. The paper prints high school news columns, gossip columns, and bowling league scores.

One unique column, entitled the Content Counsel, is written by a local lady who is considered an authority on winning all sorts of contests. UK Crumbs, a column about the University, is contributed by Mary Bert McKenna, journalism junior.

Activities Listed

Publisher Drew has a varied background in business enterprises but this is his first venture into the newspaper field. Since coming to Lexington from Philadelphia in 1946 he has worked at radio stations, as an announcer, and at other jobs in the sales division. He attended Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania before coming here.

Leavens, a student from New York, is a family man with a child. He doesn't know yet whether to return to New York upon graduation in June or remain with the Community News.

The paper will have its own printing equipment soon after the publication was recently granted second class mailing permit, signifying a great advancement. Leavens expects the Community News to eventually have a circulation between 10 to 15 thousand.

Professor Eaton Publishes History Of The Old South

"More of people and less of politics" well describes "A History of the Old South," by UK's Professor Clement Eaton. The book was released Nov. 22 by the Macmillan Company.

Dealing to a greater extent with the culture and customs of the people of the Old South than do most histories, a great many of the small, interesting facts of the life of Southerners are found throughout the book.

Led Class

Prof. Eaton is a native of Winston-Salem, N. C. He received his M.A. degree in English at the University of North Carolina, where he led this class in scholarship and was elected president of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter there.

He received a Ph.D. degree in history from Harvard, and later studied in Europe, chiefly at Cambridge University.

Reduced Rates Offered For Yule Vacation Trips

Reduced-rate air travel home for Christmas has been offered students in a letter to the Kernel.

Air Travel, Inc., a New York firm which is sponsoring the plan, asks in the letter for the names of two students to act as their representatives in organizing groups of students who will want to fly home.

A table of comparative rates is included, showing savings up to 40%. According to the letter, student groups will depart by air from the airport nearest the college campus directly to the principal city serving the areas closest to the students' destination, and return at the end of the vacation period.

The two students acting as representatives will receive "liberal commissions" as well as their own transportation free of charge.

Any students interested in the positions may contact the Kernel for additional information.

Valuable Collection Of Letters Given To The Library By Professor Knight

A valuable collection of correspondence from contemporary and older authors has been presented by Grant C. Knight, professor of English, to the Margaret I. King Library, Mrs. Frances S. Dugan, associate archivist, has announced.

These letters, which number about five hundred in all, are a result of Dr. Knight's activities as author, editor, and literary critic.

The main significance of these letters is to be found in their disclosure of the thoughts and feelings of leading figures in contemporary literature and criticism, especially those in the southern and eastern states.

This correspondence also shows some of the exigencies inherent in social depression and world war coupled with their impact upon scholarship and creative writing.

Letters from men now actively engaged in writing include those of Van Wyck Brooks, Bennett Cerf, John Chamberlain, Norman Cousins, Donald Davidson, Bernard De Voto, Quincy Howe, H. L. Mencken, Christopher Morley, Arthur Hobson Quinn, John Crowe Ransom, and Robert Penn Warren.

Authors Discussed

Correspondence was received from a group of older authors including Ellen Glasgow, Elizabeth Maslow, Prichard Eaton, Hamlin Garland, Elery Sedgwick, Constance Bourke, John Gopfer, Poyne Thomas S. Jones, Jr., and Edmund Gosse. Many of these authors have written their impressions of James Lane Allen, an eminent Kentucky author. Also included in the correspondence were a group of lively and entertaining letters by Owen Lowell, personal friend of Allen and illustrator of the "Chow Winkle."

These letters constitute the second valuable gift which the library has received from Prof. Knight. After the publication of his personal collection of first editions of Allen's works.

Was Distinguished Professor

Prof. Knight, who joined the University faculty in 1921, was the first to be awarded the "Distinguished Professor Award" upon its inauguration by the College of Arts and Sciences in 1944. The result of his research in connection with this award was a paper entitled, "American Literature Turns From War."

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 6— The 1950 Orange Bowl Queen will be selected here Dec. 28 from a final field of 35.

Led Class

Prof. Eaton is a native of Winston-Salem, N. C. He received his M.A. degree in English at the University of North Carolina, where he led this class in scholarship and was elected president of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter there.

He received a Ph.D. degree in history from Harvard, and later studied in Europe, chiefly at Cambridge University.

Three Coeds Awarded McVey Scholarships

Three coeds have been named recipients of scholarships provided by the Frances Jewell McVey memorial fund, Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, chairman of the University scholarship committee, announced last Thursday.

The students are Betty Andes, Home Economics senior; Mrs. Ann Vaughn Grubbs, Education junior; and Betty Hamrick, Education senior.

The scholarship fund, established in the memory of the late Mrs. Frank L. McVey, is a perpetual fund. The income from the fund is used to defray expenses of selected women students.

Mrs. McVey, dean of women from 1921 to 1923 and a member of the English department faculty from 1915 to 1921, died in 1945. She was one of the Wilcots told us upon returning after the SMU game, that the drought is so bad in the Southwest that the trees are going to die.

Joan Cook is quite an authority on birth and death statistics. "Do you know," she told her date once, "that every time I breathe a man dies?"

"Hmmm," he hummed. "Why don't you try Sm-Sen?"

Conductor: Madam, are all these children yours, or is this a picnic. **Lady:** They're all mine, buddy, and it ain't no picnic.

Commerce Prof (after final exam): Well, what do you think of this course? **Student:** I think it is a very all-inclusive course. Everything that was not covered during the year was covered on the final exam.

A bachelor is a man who has no children to speak of.

The student's credo: Eat, drink, and be merry... for tomorrow you may not be able to afford.

AGD: Writing home?

CONN-COX 'UNS

By Earl Conn and Bob Cox

We are going to begin our little effort this week on a sad note. This is a friend in Memoriam. It seems he pleased to his girl to be his or would die. She refused him. Fifty years later he died.

Phil Sig: Got something in your eye? **ADP:** No, I'm just looking through my thumb.

A freshman told us the other day that if the Cats could beat Santa Clara at least they would beat him. That's the spirit.

"My heart is in the ocean," cried the poet.

"Let a girl find me one better," replied his friend, taking a firmer grip on the rail.

He: Can I take you home? **She:** Sure, where do you live? **My girl:** Is that maid in a fancy factory? **AGD:** No, I'm just looking through my thumb.

Gerry lates all the boys kiss her since the time she slapped the boy who was chewing tobacco.

Blessed are the censors, for they shall inhibit the earth.

LXA: Where were you? **Sig:** At a nudist camp.

AGD: Writing home?

Firm Sponsors Safety Contest

A \$2000 safety contest for college papers has been opened by Lumbermen Mutual Casualty Company.

Prizes will be presented to both daily and non-daily papers for outstanding safety crusades during the Christmas period, or from Nov. 15 to Dec. 31.

Both daily and non-daily sections of the contests will offer prizes for papers and individuals. Daily papers and three non-dailies will receive \$850, broken down into prizes of \$250, \$250 and \$350.

Individual prizes include \$100 for the best news or feature story on town or news picture and \$100 for the best editorial.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 2—A field of more than 200 athletes is seen for the third annual Orange Bowl Boys and Girls Tennis tournament.

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THE DU PONT DIGEST
FOR STUDENTS OF SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

CARBON MONOXIDE... FRIEND OF MAN
Thanks to high-pressure synthesis, it now leads a useful life

To the man on the street, carbon monoxide is just a poisonous gas that sometimes causes tragic deaths when it escapes from the exhaust of an automobile or from a poorly tended furnace.

Outside of the chemical field, few people are aware that today, it is a very real friend of man. In the last 25 years, during which catalytic and high-pressure chemical techniques have been highly developed, carbon monoxide has become a keystone of industrial synthesis.

Scientists have found that under the proper conditions of high pressure and temperature, carbon monoxide, in combination with other substances, can be converted to a variety of useful products. These or their derivatives range from an acid used in tanning hides to the sparkling plastics in milady's boudoir.

You'd hardly associate carbon monoxide with anti-freeze. But at temperatures from 300 to 450°C, and under pressures of 1500 to 15,000 pounds per square inch, carbon monoxide and hydrogen unite to form methanol—a colorless liquid from which is made "Zerex" anti-freeze for automobiles. From methanol and carbon monoxide as raw materials, ethylene glycol for "Zerex" anti-freeze is produced.

Plastics and Anti-Freeze

Methanol is used also to make a large number of compounds such as formaldehyde and methyl methacrylate. The former goes into urea- and phenol-formaldehyde plastics for light fixtures, radio cabinets, hardware, utensils, and electrical equipment. The latter is the basic material for "Lucite" acrylic resin with its many uses.

College-trained men and women interested in working in this field at Du Pont may share in discoveries as outstanding as any yet achieved.

Because of the wide scope of Du Pont's activities, young graduates in many different fields have opportunities to select the careers that prove to suit them best as their abilities and interests develop.

DU PONT
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Esterman, Informant—Linn in "Cavalry of America" Tuesday Night, NBC Coast to Coast

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From Home: COLLEGE SPECIAL tickets are available at your home town ticket office anywhere in the U. S. On coach or Pullman, they give you all the cash saving and stop-over privileges of a regular round-trip ticket with longer return limits. Visit a College Special ticket school after Christmas... it will still take you home for Spring or Summer vacation!

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Kindly Notice the Collar!

It's one of Arrow's campus favorites, the wide-spread "Sussex" in fine Gordon Oxford fabric.

Arrow's smartly styled and long wearing Oxfords are also available in button-down and regular collars. White and solid colors. See your Arrow dealer!

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The reaction of methanol with carbon monoxide leads to acetic acid, which is a well-known industrial chemical. By the same synthesis but substituting ethanol for methanol, propionic acid is obtained. From it come the "Mycoban" sodium and calcium propionates that retard mold and rope in bakery products.

Synthesis in the Future

Today Du Pont manufactures some 120 different items that are partly or wholly dependent upon elevated pressures. However, the possibilities have by no means been exhausted. Just recently, for example, chemists have been learning how to use carbon monoxide in "up-grading" certain petroleum hydrocarbons to give interesting alcohols. One of these, 3,5,5-trimethylhexanol, is prepared from disubutylene by reaction with carbon monoxide and hydrogen.

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NOW HEAR THIS

By T. L. Clark

Last Sunday Thomas A. Boech of U.K.'s Department of Political Science presented a very interesting panel on the University of Kentucky Radio Service feature presentation, U.K. Roundtable.

Discussing the question "What Do European Students Think of U.S.A.?" were Evelyn, Miss Christine Bergstrahl, Norway's Miss Gro Tretan (whose import models are pretty), and fellow engineer Maria Lubbers of Holland.

This coming Sunday morning Mr. Rusch will quiz students from the Near East. The panel includes Miss Marietta Goodwin of Athens, Greece; Mr. Abdel Fawzy Ismailing from Alexandria, Egypt; and Mr. Joseph Dahlan of Haifa, Palestine. (WLAS Sun., 10-20 a.m.)

A week ago today a cinema actress Mimi Chandler, Darkey Bell and Jackie, held class at WKYC. This morning during the mystic third hour (10 a.m.) Miss Kathern Fox from WLV will speak in Studio A. The subject of conversation will be "The Floor of the Future Science Program." This is a come one, come all type deal.

The next University of Kentucky Radio Service show will hit the deck

was the Tuesday night mad house. The Two Toms Show, Radiomaniac Tom Carlisle announced, "The old gratis routine must cease. I must prepare for the small pitter-patter of a stranger's little footsteps." Too bad, too bad. The Two Toms Show was very definitely a good show. I should know. I wrote it.

One of the current gripes up at the studios is that the record library is depressingly small. Poor, old studios need all kinds—classical and popular. Sure, we finally got a copy of Mike Train, but whatthehell, Archie, whatthehell. The record library needs more music. Got any ideas?

News from the technical department discloses that WKYC is now maintaining telephone lines to five points on the campus, including Memorial Hall, Fine Arts, SUB, and the gym. The Colosseum will be added to the list. Also, another magnetic tape recorder is due to be added to the technical appointments. The new unit will be rack mounted.

Hey, there! Have you noticed that the University poster mail is giving with the slogan "Listen to WKYC." It happens to every piece of University mail.



"I'm Miami bound - - - -!"

Trustees Announce Changes In UK Teaching Personnel

The following appointments, resignations, and other major staff changes were recently approved by UK trustees.

College of Arts and Sciences—Appointments: Richard B. Woodbury, associate professor of anthropology, for five months, effective Feb. 1, 1950; Glen Stille, museum supervisor, Department of Anthropology, and Louis L. Doyarsky, assistant professor of anatomy and physiology, for five months, effective Feb. 1, 1950.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Appointments: Jack R. Todd, assistant agronomist, Department of Agronomy; William A. Seay, assistant professor of soils, Department of Agronomy; Isabel R. Crutchfield, assistant home demonstration agent in training; Webster County; and Verna E. Guinn, assistant home demonstration agent, re-enrolling service, Fulton-Hickman Counties.

Resignation: Dorothy Word, associate home demonstration agent, Jefferson County.

Leave of absence: William C. Johnson, field agent in agronomy, returned from leave Nov. 16, 1949.

College of Engineering—Appointments: Thomas J. Smith, assistant laboratory technician, Engineering Experiment Station.

Northern Extension Center—Appointments: Jean Dunley, instructor in art, for five months, effective Oct. 1, 1949; and Paul B. Clark, instructor in English, for four months, effective Oct. 1, 1949.

Other staff changes included graduate assistants and clerical workers.

Art Exhibit Opens New FA Building

The new Fine Arts Building opened to the public with an art exhibition featuring works of the University art staff. The exhibition will continue through Dec. 18.

This marks the first public program ever to be held in the new one-and-a-quarter million dollar art center. It is one of the largest displays of art works ever shown at the University.

Exhibitors include Clifford Amx, Raymond Barnhart, and Dord Fitz, all assistant professors of art; Miss Anne Guerra (Green, instructor of art, and Virgil Espenlaub, graduate student).

The exhibition includes oil paintings, watercolors, sculpture, and ceramics.

Library Shows New Displays

Current displays on exhibit in the Margaret I. King Library include research works of A. B. Guthrie Jr., and a Japanese collection of prints, books, carvings, and costumes.

Displayed on the first floor of the Library are the manuscript and source materials for "The Way

Trip To Miami

(Continued from Page Three)

Reception At Columbus Hotel

One of the most enjoyable features of the trip was the reception given by the Kentucky Alumni Club of Florida at the Columbus Hotel in downtown Miami immediately after the game.

Two of the University's top ambassadors of good will, Helen King, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, and Mary Daingerfield, flew down for the game.

Miss King reports that interest in the Alumni Association by old grads has increased considerably in the past few years and that the organization now has an enrollment of over 4000 members.

Driving down to Miami for the game were Fern Jacobs, Pat Hhl.

West, a recent novel by Mr. Guthrie. The book was the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for October.

The Japanese collection is on display in the main foyer of the Library. The materials were loaned for exhibit by Dr. Charles Logan of the Eastminster Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Logan.

Betty Snedegar, and Libby Collins. They spent a full week in the Florida city and enjoyed every day of it.

Our press plane left Miami Sunday morning at 1 p.m. and arrived back in Lexington at 6:35 p.m. (Miami time) . . . about five and one-half hours later.

Because of a headwind, we averaged only 170 mph on the return trip.

The 49-passenger team plane arrived in Miami early Thursday afternoon, making the trip in just over four hours. They left Florida Sunday afternoon and arrived back here about eight o'clock that night. About 1,500 Kentuckians were on hand to welcome back the Orange Bowl-bound gridgers.

Coach Bryant did not return immediately however. He stayed in Miami for a few days to look over possible training facilities in that area for the Wildcats' return visit later this month for the bowl game with Santa Clara.

Kentucky does not play the University of Miami next year. However, we understand that the Cats will pick up Miami for the 1951 and the 1952 seasons.

Poste Reports Libraries Hit Hard By War

Several decades will be required for the reconstruction of German libraries damaged by Allied bombing raids during World War II, Prof. Leslie I. Poste, head of the Department of Library Science, said recently in an address at Berea.

German libraries lost more than 20 million volumes as a result of accidental bombing, Prof. Poste, also a former U. S. library officer, said. Because of the Nazi insistence that libraries be kept open for research purposes, German libraries were protected from taking adequate steps to protect their book collections, he pointed out.

Gites Losses

As an example, Prof. Poste cited the Wuertemberg State library at Stuttgart, one of the 10 largest libraries in Germany with more than one and a quarter million volumes before the war. On one such attack in September, 1944, bombers unintentionally struck the library building and destroyed 325,000 volumes.

Very often, Prof. Poste continued, collections that were evacuated from industrial centers were placed in unsatisfactory locations. Many thousands of books, supposedly stored safely in such places, became so badly encrusted with soot that recclamation is impossible, he said.

Prof. Poste pointed out, libraries located a safe distance from industrial targets were virtually unscathed. Germany's most prized document, the Meusebach-Ledebach, owned by the Heidelberg library, was not damaged during the war, he added.

During his occupation with the U. S. secret forces in Germany, Prof. Poste supervised the reopening of both the University of Heidelberg library and the Wuertemberg State library.

Prof. Poste spoke at a meeting of the Central Library Club.

Prizes Given For Stories

A college writer's short story contest, offering prizes of \$500, \$300, and \$200, is being sponsored by Tomorrow magazine.

Anyone taking at least one college course is eligible, and students may submit as many entries as they desire.

Manuscripts should not exceed 5000 words. Each entry must be marked College contest and sent to the writer's name, home address, and the name of the college the student is attending. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and addressed to College Contest, Tomorrow magazine, 11 E. 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

The deadline is January 15, 1950.

search project in virus abortion conducted by the Agricultural Experiment Station; and \$300 from the Solway Process Division of Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, Raleigh, N. C., for study in grass-land fertilization.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 5—Based on growing attendance records each year a crowd in the neighborhood of 500,000 is expected to watch the 16th annual Orange Jamboree parade here Nov. 8.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7—Nearly 3,000 seats have been reserved for band members who will play between the halves at the Orange Bowl game Jan. 2 when the University of Santa Clara gridgers of California clash with the University of Kentucky Wildcats. Largest musical aggregation will be the 120-piece Second Marine division band from Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Major Companies List New Christmas Records

NEW YORK — Genial Lionel Barrymore has recorded a new children's album for M-G-M, "Rip Van Winkle." The noted actor composed the background music for the Washington Irving tale as well as acting the part of Rip.

The six-sided album should attain equal popularity with his previous recordings of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" and the fantasy "Hallowe'en."

M-G-M also has three other good children's selections for Christmas. They include: (1) a set of children's song-games sun by Donald Dame, (2) two records by the Kern Kool-blers, including "Let's All Sing Like Birds Sing" and "Cowboys and Indians," and (3) a four-sided set about the adventures of some musical instruments "The Miracle of the Music Shop."

RCA Victor also has two albums out for the Christmas trade: The Three Suns in "Your Christmas Favorites" including "Winter Wonderland," "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night," "White Christmas" and others. Perry Como, "Merry Christmas Music" album includes almost the same repertoire of popular Christmas songs.

Good new singles: Johnny Thompson singing with Hugo Winterhalter's orchestra "When the Wind Was Green" and "There's No Tomorrow" (Columbia) . . . Woody Herman's hot band on "You Rascal You" and "Rhapsody in Wood" (Capitol) . . . Tommy Dorsey's "Hollywood Hat" and

"Shake That Tree" (Victor) . . . Bill Farrell singing "Your Eyes" and "Some Hearts Sing" (M-G-M) . . . Jackie Paris singing "The Old Master Painter" and "Goodbye Sue" (National) . . . Lisa Kirk chirping "Charley, My Boy" and "Shame on You" (Victor) . . . Macklin Marston conducting the M-G-M Orchestra in "The Galloping Comedians" and "Canaan" . . .

—David C. Whitney.

Gifts Accepted By University

Gifts amounting to \$25,300 have been accepted for UK by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

The grants include \$25,000 from the Grosvenor Foundation, in support of investigation of virus abortion in horses; \$10,000 from the Szechenyi Foundation, for support of the re-

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Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a prom traitor. All she needs for a weekend is a hop, sip, and a clump. Thinks colleges are hills of yearning. Usually dances to meet the band . . . but goes wild about "Manhattan" if idyllic ties.



2. These are "Manhattan" if idyllic ties. Hottest thing under a collar this fall. Bright colors, gay prints—made to tie right, resist wrinkles.

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Manhattan

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