

## Election Set For Favorite Professor

Voting for the most popular professor who will reign at the annual Mardi Gras Dance Feb. 18 will be held at the Student Union voting booth tomorrow and Friday.

The booth will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. when students may vote for their favorite professor upon presentation of their identification cards.

For the past two years "Rex," as the most favorite professor is called, has been a member of the Law College faculty. Last year it was Dr. Richard Gilliam and in 1959 it was Dr. Roy Moreland.

Barry Averill, president of the Newman Club which sponsors the dance, said the theme this year will be Hawaiian Holiday. The music will be provided by Buford Majors and his Big Little Band.

Averill said the band, which features Little Willie Brown, will play "rock and roll" music along with rhythm and blues type.

During the dance "Rex," who will be presented by the president of the Newman Club, will crown the queen of the Mardi Gras. Averill explained that five finalists will be chosen by popular vote Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

The queen will be selected from the five finalists by a panel of judges. She will be judged on beauty, poise, and personality.

## Fraternity Rush Will End Sunday

Informal fraternity rush which began Monday will end Sunday, Feb. 12. Rushes may accept pins any time this week but pledge cards may not be signed until Monday and Tuesday.

Only male students with a 2.0 standing based upon the previous semester's work of at least twelve hours are eligible to accept a pin and pledge a fraternity.

## Constitution Was Beaten By Politics, Prof Says

Last November's referendum to call a constitutional convention in Kentucky was killed by political criticism of the administration as well as by ignorance, misunderstanding, and apathy about the convention, according to a University political scientist.

Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, assistant professor of political science, writing in the January issue of "Review of Government," summarized the defeat by saying, "Education in government is a slow process. The lesson of the 1960 referendum is that a public climate of understanding about Kentucky's constitutional problems can be achieved only by gradual and persistent effort."

Analyzing the referendum vote in the publication issued by the UK Bureau of Government Research, Dr. Jewell said that contrary to the expectation of many, the convention did only slightly better in urban than in rural counties.

There is evidence based on post-election sampling by Dr. Jewell that the convention did poorly in lower income urban areas. Noting its defeat in Jefferson, Campbell, and Kenton counties, the professor said there are sizable low-income



Royal Conference

The 1961 Kentuckian Queen will be named at ceremonies in Memorial Hall tomorrow night. Bob Orndorf (left) Kentuckian editor, Charlie Stone, associate editor, and Twink McDowell, beauty editor, are making plans for the contest.

## Wearied Students Adjust Schedules

By KERRY POWELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Thirty worn-out, worried students formed a weary, winding line that made normal traffic impossible on the second floor of McVey Hall Tuesday.

Some of the students were sitting on the floor.

Some were tilted against the wall.

Others retained normal posture, chattering among themselves.

"Where's Dr. Black?"

"Won't this line ever move?"

"I've been here 45 minutes."

"Where's Dr. Black?"

These anxious students were only a few of the hundreds of UK students trying to adjust their schedules by dropping and adding courses.

One student who wanted to add a course to his schedule was told by his adviser to go to the Coliseum. The Coliseum has no part whatever in this year's drop-add process.

Still another preregistered student had been unable to gain admittance to a single class by yesterday noon.

Scores of students who registered late will be unable to drop any courses until their IBM classification cards are printed.

Yet, for all this, the Administration is maintaining a stiff upper lip. Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, is still hopeful that this year's registration will be one of the best.

"A fellow stopped me in the hall," Dr. Elton said yesterday, "and told me that this was the best registration he had ever experienced."

Dr. Elton, often criticized for the confusion which befell registration last semester, could only reply to his benefactor, "I don't believe it!"

But the dean would not officially commit himself. It will be several days, he said, before the drop-add procedures can be evaluated.

To drop or add a course, a student must get a drop-add slip from his dean's office. The academic adviser must sign the proposed schedule. Then the student must get the signature of the instructor whose course he is adding or dropping and return the slip to the dean's office for final approval.

## World News Briefs

### J.F.K. Reconsiders Perils

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—President Kennedy conceded today he does not know whether there is a "missile gap" or not—but he does still believe the nation is entering the years of its greatest peril.

Kennedy backed away, at his third news conference in three weeks as President, from his campaign charges that Russia will outnumber the United States in missiles for three years.

### Castro To Reshuffle Officials

HAVANA, Feb. 8 (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro plans to make Ernesto Guevara, Argentine-born leftist, the industrial boss of Cuba, diplomatic sources said today.

Now head of the Cuban National Bank, Guevara would head a superministry of industry in a major shakeup of four agencies and possibly a fifth.

Government sources were silent, but diplomats said they have been told the reshuffle will be completed by the end of February.

## Kentuckian Queen Chosen Tomorrow

The 1961 Kentuckian queen will be chosen tomorrow night from a list of 27 candidates nominated by University residence units.

Four judges will narrow the list first to 15 and then to five women from which the queen and her four attendants will be selected on the basis of ease in conversation, grooming, grace, and manners.

The new queen will be crowned during the 7:30 p.m. ceremonies in Memorial Hall by Barbara Wall, who reigned as Kentuckian queen during 1960.

As Kentuckian queen, the woman selected will be featured in the 1961 yearbook and will represent the University at the Mountain Laurel Festival to be held in Pineville this spring. Her expenses to the festival will be paid by the Kentuckian.

To be eligible for the contest, a nominee must be a junior or senior and have an overall standing of 2.0 or above. She must be single and not be on disciplinary probation at the time she is nominated.

The women who have been nominated and the nominating resi-

dencies are as follows:

Martha Heizer, Phi Delta Theta; Sue Buchanan, Farmhouse; Sue Ramsey, Alpha Delta Pi; Kay Murphy, Alpha Tau Omega; Sherry Gibson, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Barbara Harkey, Alpha Gamma Rho; Joan Stewart, Zeta Tau Alpha; Lilli Clay, Haggin Hall; Katy Kirk, Triangle; Gail Peterson, Phi Gamma Delta; Pixie Priest, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Linda Coffman, Phi Kappa Tau; Sue Ross, Kappa Delta; Jane Connell, Chi Omega; Virginia Kemp, Kapp Kappa Gamma; Julie Nobles, Keeneland Hall; Sandra Jago, Alpha Xi Delta.

Myra Tobin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kathy Herron, Dillard House; Susan Blount, Sigma Phi Epsilon; June Moore, Kappa Sigma; Suzanne Keeling, Delta Delta Delta; Debby Daniel, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Barbara Zweifel, Delta Zeta; Jean Lester, Delta Tau Delta; Yvonne Nicholls, Helms Hall, and Betty Foley, Hamilton House.

## Religion In Schools Untested In Courts

Kentucky's public schools are involved in several religious practices that have gone untested by the State Court of Appeals, according to a bulletin published by the University Bureau of School Service.

More than a dozen practices lacking court approval were found in a survey covering 12 county school districts.

Among those found by the author of the publication, the late Robert Lee Collier, who died shortly after completing work for the Doctor of Education degree from the University, were:

Chapel or religious programs, singing of religious hymns, religious holiday programs and baccalaureate services, released-time programs, religious literature being given to public schools, church use of school property, teachers checking church attendance, religious symbols in public schools, religious clubs, school activities objected to on religious grounds, ministers teaching and visiting public schools, and reference to religious affiliation on teacher applications.

The Appellate Court, according to Collier's review of history, has ruled it is legal in public schools to have Bible reading, prayers in Christ's name, public school use of church property, transportation of private and parochial pupils from county general funds, re-

quirement for smallpox vaccinations of religious objectors, and use of religious garb by public school teachers.

During this century, Collier wrote, a continuing struggle over the principle of separation of sectarianism and public education in Kentucky has centered on four areas of conflict.

The areas listed by the author were continuation of protestant non-sectarian religious practices in many public schools, discovery of isolated instances of sectarianism in public schools, efforts of pressure groups to introduce various types of religious instruction in the schools, and increasing demands for "indirect aid" to sectarian schools.

## Music Program

A chamber music recital will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall by four members of the Music Department faculty.

They are Mrs. Sarah Baird Fouse, flute; Robert King, violin; Dr. Kenneth Wright, viola; and Herbert Hermann, piano.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YES, I KNOW I'M GIVING TH' SAME FINAL THAT I GAVE LAST TERM— BUT THIS TIME I CHANGED TH' ANSWERS."

## Enlarge Rooms By Redecorating

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

How can you make a small room look larger?

Many one-room dwellers try to cram into a small space objects of clutter, such as bulky Empire chests—provided by generous relatives perhaps—and other extraneous objects that aren't needed.

If you have a small room, take advantage of modern innovations when it comes to decorating. Don't buy or use something because you "always had it at home."

Limit furnishings to necessary objects. Choose light scaled convertible couches and chairs. Newer narrow drawer cabinet units offer space economy, and can hold clothes, silver, china. It's surface is useful for television, objects of art, a lamp, magazines.

Consider painting your floors the same color as the walls to make your room look twice as large. One experiment worked out by a do-it-yourselfer in a one-room apartment involved bone white walls and matching floors. The paint was mixed with water—4 parts water to one part paint. (Use plastic, rubber or water base paint. The formula will not work with oil paint.)

The paint should be thin enough so that when it dries the natural grain of the wood will be evident. White gives an antique finish that grows with wear. After the floor is dry, coat it with a clear trans-

parent varnish, then wax it, and you can mop it clean after that.

If the paint is too thick and you can't see the grain when you experiment on the first board, add more water.

A table may be more practical than a desk in a tiny room. It can be used for eating, writing, reading, and it's the ideal place to put the bright light.

There are small, chic tables available suitable for the purpose. Some offer washability and are impervious to stains. White Formica can go with everything. Choose comfortable dining chairs that may double for company seating.

There are chests to match any decor. Early American, French Provincial, and some with an Oriental flair. One modern captains chest, available in red or black, may be used with a matching two-drawer item, if more storage is required. It can serve singly as a window seat or used chest on chest. Many chests can be used as coffee and end tables.

## Agriculture Senior Wins First Prize In Writing Contest

Robert E. Boyer, senior agricultural engineering student, has won first place in technical paper competition between students from 15 colleges and universities in 12 states.

The cash award of \$150 was presented by the Southeastern Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Boyer, whose home is at Turner's Station near Campbellsburg in Henry County, submitted a student paper entitled "Supplemental Lighting for Winter Growth of Plants."

About 75 percent of all forest fires in the northern Rocky Mountains are caused by lightning.

## New Army Weapons To Be Shown Here

The Army Ordnance Corps Exhibit Unit from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland will visit the University on Feb. 10. The exhibit will be shown in Barker Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The team of weapons demonstrators with the unit will show ROTC cadets some of the latest weapons developed by the Army. Other students, faculty members, and other interested persons are invited to view the exhibit.

Among the weapons to be demonstrated will be the recently announced LAW, the 4½ pound, disposable light antitank weapon, the 40 mm grenade launcher that looks like a sawed-off shotgun, the air defense Redeye that follows its target by the heat generated by

the plane, the all-purpose M-14 rifle, and the new light M-60 machine gun that can be fired by a soldier holding it over his head.

The team from the Proving Ground will be prepared to answer questions concerning the equipment and its use and the missions and activities of the Ordnance Corps which spends approximately three-fourths of the Army's budget.

The Ordnance Corps is responsible for all research and development in the Army missiles and rocket fields.

## 22 Students To Receive National Science Grants

Twenty-two College of Arts and Sciences students will participate this summer in an Undergraduate Research Program that is being financed by a \$24,770 National Science Foundation grant.

Each of the 22 students will receive \$600 for working 10 weeks under the program, according to Dr. J. R. Meadow, assistant dean of the college and director of the project.

The stipends are designed to

## SUB To Sponsor 3 Tournaments During Semester

Bridge and table tennis tournaments will be sponsored by the Student Union Board and the finals of the chess tournament will be played early this semester.

Winners of the UK tourneys will be eligible for the Intercollegiate Tournaments. The tournaments are played according to the Intercollegiate Tournament System.

The exhibition match of the chess tournament also sponsored by the SUB Recreation Committee will be played early in February.

The semi-finalists are Steve Morgan, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences from Lexington and Gene Lewter, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences from Louisville. The tournament narrowed the semi-finalists down from 28 players.

A trophy will be presented to the winner and a gold key to the runner-up by the SUB Recreation Committee.

Undergraduates not on probation are eligible for the bridge and table tennis tournaments.

Students must sign up in room 122 of the SUB by February 17 to enter the tournaments. Further information may be obtained from the program director of the SUB.

give science and mathematics students "a taste of research" to help them decide if they want to pursue research careers.

The grant also provides for 15 stipends of \$150 each during the 1961-62 academic year. Dr. Meadow said. The project will be administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

The fellowships will be distributed among seven departments—Anthropology, Botany, Chemistry, Geology, Physics, Psychology, and Zoology. Recipients of grants assist faculty members in research activities.

The NSF undergraduate research program, started in the summer of 1959, continued during the 1960 summer session and the current academic year.

### Veterans

Veterans attending school under the G.I. Bill should register in the veterans' office by noon tomorrow for the spring semester.

### Recreation Committee Will Meet Tomorrow

The Student Union Board Recreation Committee will have a re-organization meeting at 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, in Room 204 of the SUB.

This committee which sponsors such events as the SUB movies, the billiards, table tennis, and bridge tournaments, horse farms tours, and "Hanging of the Greens," will meet each Friday at 3 p.m. during the spring semester.

New members are invited to attend.

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Pedestrians have a perilous time at campus crossings. Since the popular mode of travel at Vassar is by bicycle, cyclists find it a cinch.

## Student Traditions Change At Vassar; First Female President Was UK Dean

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—No longer do eager Vassar girls arise early to chant Greek together before breakfast.

The famed Daisy Chain, once woven from campus flowers and kept fresh overnight in the old gymnasium's swimming tank, is now made for Class Day ceremonies by a local florist from blooms flown in from California.

Bermuda shorts, tight pants, or baggy blue jeans are accepted wear today, but there was a time when a golfing skirt three inches from the ground brought hundreds of girls to gape at their audacious classmate.

Enthusiasms, traditions, a nd clothes have changed during Vassar's first hundred years.

But the school itself still stands in the public mind as the archetype of a women's college. And "Vassar girl" has come to mean anything from careerist and esoteric intellectual to snobbish socialite, to the dismay of the fiercely loyal alumnae and undergraduates.

"Girls here aren't snobbish," protests Nancy Dehn, pretty senior from Philadelphia. "We honestly don't know who is rich and who isn't, although sometimes we can recognize last names. It isn't as if we had sororities. And lots of girls work."

Dean Marion Tait says there's been a remarkable change in how students think about life after graduation. Many more are going on to graduate school. For the first time even sophomores are discussing what they'll do when they get out.

"Students are now beginning to say they would like to have a year or two at a job before marrying," she says.

### Centennial Celebration

Over the years, Vassar achieved many firsts—from the first woman to win a Pulitzer Prize (Edna St. Vincent Millay) to the first woman to run a coal mine and become assistant secretary of the treasury (Josephine Roche.) The number of famous women graduates is legendary.

As the school celebrates its centennial year under its first woman president, Sarah Gibson Blanding (President Blanding is a former UK dean of women and political science instructor), here are some current statistics: Enrollment is 1,471 from 46 states, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 26 foreign countries. The faculty numbers 174 men and women. Tuition and residence is \$2,500, a sum that would make its canny founder, Matthew Vassar, blink. Every fifth student gets scholarship aid; many do part time work.

Where once one-third of the graduates remained spinsters, now about 90 percent eventually marry. A good fourth are married the first year after graduation.

### First Fully-Endowed

Vassar girls have taken a

pretty serious view of life for a long time. It isn't the oldest women's college, but it was the first fully-endowed one.

On Jan. 18, 1861, the New York legislature passed an act to incorporate the non-denominational Vassar Female College. The Female was dropped several years later.

Vassar's founder was a sturdy, bespectacled brewer with little education. Nonetheless, he objected to the prevailing opinion that a feminine brain was too frivolous a contrivance for serious learning.

"... Woman, having received from her Creator the same intellectual constitution as man, has the same right as man to intellectual culture and development," Matthew Vassar said, and backed up his words with \$408,000 and 200 acres.

The childless merchant watched the girls' progress with fatherly pride, often referring to them in letters as his daughters.

He staked out ground for the college two miles outside Poughkeepsie—and 75 miles up the Hudson River from New York City—on the day Fort Sumter fell.

The Civil War delayed the school's completion for four years. September, 1865, having paid \$350 for a year's tuition and residence, 353 young women from the United States, Canada and Hawaii began

their studies under 30 faculty members.

### Stringent Rules

Maria Mitchell, internationally known astronomer, who presided over the country's third largest telescope in the school's observatory, was perhaps most influential in shaping the first generation.

Guarding the girls' morals was Hannah Lyman, the lady principal appointed by President John Howard Raymond. A woman of formidable femininity and virtue, she kept a vigilant eye on their department to be sure it was ladylike at all times, and required them to change for dinner and take two baths a week.

But a college girl of any generation is resourceful. Faculty minutes in 1871 reported that five students had smoked cigarettes, three had taken wine, three corresponded with students at Bisbee Military Academy in Poughkeepsie, two of them with strangers.

### "Y" FACULTY FIRESIDE

The Personnel and Campus Affairs Committee of the YWCA will hold a faculty fireside at the home of President and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey at 7:30 p.m. Mon. Feb. 13.

Anyone interested should be at the "Y" Lounge at 7:15 p.m. or contact Dottie Martin.



Vassar beauties of 1918 perform the fairy frolic. The frolic is a ceremony of selecting the class tree.

## Fashion Future For 1961 Is 'Leaning Tower Look'

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 200 fashion writers from throughout the country were served a smorgasbord of spring trends in women's clothes recently when they were guests of a New York couture group.

Tidbits in millinery, shoes and children's wear were offered during the afternoon, with some solid fare in the evening when International Silk Association members introduced numbers from the spring collections of well-known American designers.

Much of it was served with a side order of the style influence of the wife of President John F. Kennedy.

Audiences heard the "best handed award winner of 1959," Eleanor Searle Whitney, (in a red derby) describe a series of miniature sailors, silhouette turbans, and wide-

brimmed cloches with the come-hither appeal. But in between sentences the ladies whispered about the startlingly realistic mannikins of the Kennedys brought out at the John Fredrics hat show earlier and designed to star in retail store windows next spring.

Through the day reporters filed this fashion data in their notebooks.

The 'leaning tower look' will be the fashion posture for 1961.

Never mind carrying books on your head or straightening your shoulders. Pile your hair high, tilt your chin forward, slope your shoulders and push your tummy forward a bit so that you look like you slant when you walk.

In shoes the foot will be elongated, the point not quite so severe, and with much of the style carved into the shape of the heel.

## Social Activities

### Meetings Recently Wed

#### THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. today in the McLaughlin Room of the Journalism Building. All members and pledges are urged to attend.

#### STUDENT BAR WIVES AUXILIARY

The Student Bar Wives Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room in Lafferty Hall.

Guest speaker will be William Brown, manager of the Castleton Horse Farms. Wives of law students and Law faculty members may attend.

#### DUTCH LUNCH

The Dutch Lunch Club will meet at noon today in the Ballroom of the Student Union. Fred Strache will be the guest speaker.

The organization is a luncheon club for women students who live in Lexington and women who commute.

#### HAMILTON HOUSE ELECTIONS

Barbara Landrum, junior home economics major from Franklin, was recently elected president of Hamilton House.

Other officers are Linda Midkiff, Hartford, vice president; Laurel Hampton, La Center, secretary; Jonelle Simmons, Auburn, treasurer; Mary Jo Dixon, Independence, house manager; Eleanor Burkhardt, Liberty, corresponding secretary.

Charlene Williams, Touristville, social chairman; Judy Hopkins, Calhoun, activities chairman; Betty Kavanaugh, Polsgrove, historian.

## Engagement

### FARRANT - VAN ORDER

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Farrant, Cheshire, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to James Stanford Van Order, a Yale University graduate from New Haven, Conn.

Miss Farrant is a junior political science major and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

## Pin-Mates

Sue Simmons, senior nursing student at the University of Cincinnati, from Ashland, to Larry Deters, Delta Tau Delta, junior pre-medicine major from Ashland.

## Need Employment

Some 57 women students will be unable to stay in school this semester if they do not get a job.

Because many of the girls do not type, nontyping jobs are needed. Then again, some are very good typists; others even take shorthand. Most of them are willing to work wherever a job is available said Miss Margaret Devine, assistant to the dean of women. Persons who can employ such students should call Ext. 2218.

## Fashion Notes...

At Mr. Mort, they predict the culotte replacing Bermuda shorts (length here is just above the knee) . . . also jersey knickers, worn under tweed skirts that button down the front or are side-wrapped . . . overblouses and tunics sashed in leather . . . dimensional wools . . . lots of 'sweet' colors, such as yellow, pink, and raspberry . . . black accessories used with navy. And an emphasis on the costume look for weekend travel-dress and jacket, or dress and coat.

At Ship 'n' Shore, they predict color as the number one fashion item: the shock shades toned down. They feel, too, that the bateau neck, no-sleeve look will be important. Belts will be of special interest — wherever they land, be it waistline, above, or below.

A small room will seem larger when you use plain curtains in a light color with walls of the same color. However, a small room seems even smaller when dark or very bright colors are used for the curtains and the walls.

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SAT. — 10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 2:30-5:30 p.m.; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; 10-12 p.m.  
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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky.  
Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.  
SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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## Fairer SC Apportionment

Now that Student Congress' fall election is safely out of the way and the congress has begun to work under its new constitution it is time for the body to consider revising a constitutional weakness that could seriously damage student participation in the congress if left unremedied.

Many students have already begun questioning the representation clause that grants colleges congress representatives according to the number of their University Faculty members instead of by student enrollment.

Under this clause the College of Arts and Sciences with 2,900 students enrolled for the fall semester has 42 representatives while Engineering has only 10 representatives for its 1,356 students. Thus, engineers have one-quarter the representation of Arts and Sciences students.

Agriculture and Home Economics had only 557 students for the past semester, yet the college has 28 congress representatives—almost three times as many as Engineering with its 13 hundred students.

Such an apportionment is almost as inexecutable as that of the Kentucky General Assembly in which the 19th Representative District with

11,254 residents in 1950 had representation equal to that of almost 65 thousand Fayette Countians. And just as Kentucky desperately needs reapportionment, so does Student Congress.

We favor an apportionment plan based on the present congress membership of 99 with representation awarded by college enrollment. This past fall there were 7,425 on-campus students. By dividing this figure by 99, we come up with 75. Each college would be awarded one congress seat for each 75 students enrolled.

Under such a plan Arts and Sciences would have 31 congressmen, Engineering 18, Agriculture and Home Economics eight, and all other colleges including Graduate School would be assured of increases in congress representation proportional to their enrollments.

We do not feel this plan would defeat the original purpose of having representation paralleling Faculty membership but would actually enhance it by attracting more qualified congressmen from all colleges, not just a few.

And no one can deny the greater fairness of the plan.

## When Gold Trouble Began

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam's gold problem, the subject of Monday's special message to Congress from President Kennedy, has been a long time developing.

However, the potential danger in the situation has been dramatized only in the past six months as foreign governments and their central banks piled up purchases of more than two billion dollars of U. S. gold.

These purchases have reduced the U. S. gold supply to 17.4 billion dollars, the lowest level since 1939. And, as Kennedy noted in last week's State of the Union Message, foreigners are beginning to "wonder aloud whether our gold reserves will remain sufficient to meet our obligations."

Foreigners have been able to buy American gold in big quantities because this country has a deficit in its balance of international payments. That is, the United States and its citizens spend, invest, and give away abroad more money than they receive from foreign sources.

The deficit was 3.8 billion dollars last year. This meant foreigners collected that many extra dollars which they could invest in the United States or use to buy American gold.

Compared with past years, they put a bigger proportion of their dollars into gold. There were several reasons why:

For one thing, they saw the U. S. payments deficits getting bigger, instead of smaller, and began to wonder whether this country could bring its international finances under control.

Failure to do so inevitably would weaken the dollar.

Knowing that big deficits lead to a heavy drain on U. S. gold, they weren't certain the American bullion supply would prove adequate to meet foreign demand. Some decided to get more gold while the getting was good.

Some foreigners became fearful that the United States might devalue the dollar by raising the official price of gold—which has been \$35 an ounce since 1934. To hedge against this possibility, they decided to hold more gold and fewer dollars.

There already is some evidence that uncertainties about the dollar are diminishing. The price of gold on the London market has dropped since Kennedy took office and the outflow of gold has slackened. While these developments may prove temporary, no one here is unhappy about them.

During the past decade, the United States had a payments deficit in every year except 1957. From 1951 to 1957, the deficits averaged about one billion dollars a year.

U. S. officials welcomed those small deficits because they enabled other countries to build up dollar reserves woefully depleted during World War II.

However, just as Western Europe's reserves reached a healthy state, the U. S. payments deficits increased. The outflow of dollars jumped to more than 3 billion dollars in 1958, then to 3.8 billion in 1959 and 1960. That's when the trouble began.

## THE READERS' FORUM

### Physical Fitness

To The Editor:

The Jan. 6 edition of the *Kernel* carried an editorial which described physical education as millstones around the educational necks of students. It is sad to me, Mr. Editor, that you, who hold the power to mold public opinion, possess so little understanding.

You say that you doubt the value of physical education and its method of instruction. I suggest you seek some proof for your doubt. Talk to the Physiology Department about experiments on the value of exercise to physical well being. Discuss with a sociologist the increasing problem of America's inactivity due to push button living and sedentary forms of recreation. Ask a psychologist about the value of physical activity as a tension release. Inquire in the Art, Literature, Philosophy, and History Departments about the accomplishments of the Greek society which placed great emphasis on physical education. Better yet, read the committee reports made to former President Eisenhower and President Kennedy on the problem of American youth fitness.

But alas, Mr. Editor, you would still doubt the value of golf, bowling, tennis, and social dancing. The real value in any area of knowledge is not in its intellectual appeal, but in its application to human need. Physical educators have found by experience and research that man can maintain a healthy level of fitness through the enjoyable media of sports—fitness not for war combat, but fitness of college life and an increasingly demanding society.

We cannot return to the medieval concept of a separate function of mind and body. You say that students should abandon physical education for more worthy subjects such as



chemistry and physics. Oddly enough, the scientific principles of physical education dealing with muscle response are based on chemistry and physics. You would have us neglect physical education to concentrate on outer space, then leave us to search in vain for a physically superior being to ride the rocket. Education has a responsibility to both the mental and physical, for to neglect one is to neglect the other. With this attitude we can truly call our school a university where all professional groups enter to share in the total struggle for social improvement.

HARVEY HENSLEY

## Wynken, Blynken, And Nod

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This editorial was written by Charles Wheeler, assistant professor of English at Ohio State.)

Wynken, Blynken, and Nod are the names I shall give to the three professors on this campus whose portraits are briefly sketched here. The men are fictitious but not imaginary.

By a long-standing tacit agreement, every student who enrolls in one of Professor Wynken's courses is spotted a "C" to begin with, and only in cases of flagrant absence or failure to turn in assigned written work is there any danger of a lower grade. "A's" and "B's" are common, Professor Wynken is not a fool: he knows that his students, by and large, are nothing to get excited about, but he is a kindly man who believes in live-and-let-live. He is also a great sports fan and is unsparing in his criticism of sloppy playing on the football field. Luckily for his peace of mind, our athletic department enforces the highest standards of performance.

Professor Blynken is not the drooling petty sadist portrayed in "Little Man on Campus," but he manages to harass his students quite effectively by simply being obtuse to their feelings. He never stops to make sure that his assignments have been understood after he gives them. When he lectures, he goes so rapidly that note-takers are left hopelessly behind, and when he holds a class discussion it usually turns out to be a tete-a-tete between himself and some favored student. He adheres to his office hours so literally that he is almost inaccessible. Though he insists that papers be turned in on time, he never returns them when he promised. He habitually comes into

class late and then holds it with his glittering eye until 30 seconds before the final bell for the next hour. He is a very prominent man in his field.

Professor Nod is not a boring lecturer, droning over dogeared lecture notes compiled 20 years ago. His method is entirely different. It may be called "teaching the text," that is sitting in front of the class and reciting the text out loud, with interpolated comments, while the students slump, numb and disgusted, working on their arithmetic under pretense of reading the *Lantern*. He never assigns papers that require more than a sentence or two of consecutive original writing, and the papers are returned bearing grades but no marks or comments on their faults. He will pass illiterate writing if the technical content is satisfactory. He is very fond of multiple-choice tests, though now and then he will extend himself by giving a short-answer test to see how well the students have memorized "facts" (a word that he would never dream of putting in quotation marks). He believes that his courses are intellectually demanding.

These men are faculty failures. They are not localized in any one department or college—they can be found all over the campus. Perhaps we faculty members might turn, for a change, from criticizing the shortcomings of our students to considering how far short we fall of meeting the challenge that they present. This challenge is not only in their numbers: it is in their seriousness, their receptivity, their candor, it is in their woeful inexperience, their confused aims, their clumsiness at abstract best in us. We cannot succeed with less.

THE ONIO STATE LANTERN

# Bagpipe Noise... Uh... Music Heard Again Registration For Cars Ends Today



Now that he has music-loving neighbors, Donald MacPherson has taken up his bagpipes again. After earlier neighbors complained four years ago, MacPherson discontinued playing the wind instrument. New neighbors said they enjoyed the strange music so the virtuosos relented.

INVERNESS, Scotland (AP)—A familiar droning wail is echoing once again amid the glens and heather.

Donald MacPherson is back on the bagpipes—thanks to a new set of neighbors.

MacPherson's comeback after four years in retirement is the best news in years for Scots who like to watch a braw lad loosing off a skirl with a bit of class in it.

Last season, he collected nearly every major piping award and stands a big chance this year of winning the big blue ribbon of the business—the Piobaireachd Gold Medal.

A sturdy, 38-year-old fellow with lungs of leather, MacPherson went into retirement for a curious reason.

The neighbors couldn't stand his practicing.

MacPherson, who lives with his wife and three daughters in a Glasgow suburb, straightaway hung up his pipes.

Gruff protests were emitted by piping fans all over Scotland, but MacPherson stuck to his decision and began taking piano lessons.

The break came last fall. MacPherson's old neighbors moved

away and the new ones said nothing would please them more than to hear the wailing through the wall.

Tenderly MacPherson took down his pipes and blew a reel or two. The touch of the master was still there.

"Welcome back, Donald, lad," they cried when MacPherson reappeared at Highland gatherings.

He carried off shields and trophies galore at the Oban and Inverness meetings with a brand of playing that had the audience shouting for more.

Word of MacPherson's return even reached all the way down to London.

The majestic Times hailed him as a possible world champion of the art.

And, of course, his comeback has stirred all the romanticism of the Scots.

"He has a muckle blaw (strong lung power)," said one enthusiast. "And man, what a drone."

Students who have not registered their cars for second semester by tomorrow in the office of the dean of men will be charged a late registration fee.

To register a car a student must present his operator's license and show that he is insured against public liability and property damage when he is driving the vehicle.

The insurance for public liability must amount to not less than \$10,000 and for property damage not less than \$5,000.

All students, including residents of Lexington, must register their cars. Those under 21 years of age must present a written consent from parents or guardian regardless of ownership of the vehicle.

## SUB Theater Trip

The deadline date for signing up for the Student Union theater trip to New York is 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10. Students are requested to sign with Mrs. B. E. Park in Room 122 in the SUB. The trip is scheduled for April 1 to 7.

Enrollment at UK climbed from 190 in 1866 to 12,022 in the 1959-60 school year. The number of faculty members during the same period rose from 11 to more than 900.

## Toscanini Records Available On Stereo

By L. J. KRAMP  
AP Newsfeatures

Now you can have Toscanini's famous records in stereo. Four years after the great maestro's death, and eight years after he and the NBC Symphony Orchestra recorded them monophonically, the first of his fine discs have been re-produced by RCA Victor in "electronic," or synthetic stereo.

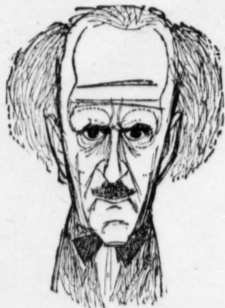
They are Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, Moussorgsky-Ravel's "Pictures at an Exhibition," and Respighi's "Pines and Fountains of Rome."

They are well worth the money (the prices are monophonic) even if only as curiosities for comparing them with your old Toscanini LP's. But they are more than that.

These are in good sound, although ersatz stereo, created by fascinating new engineering techniques which permit pulling apart the one-track sound in master tapes and reassembling them with loving care into two-channel music.

The two-year job, good enough to satisfy Walter Toscanini, the meticulous son of the late Arturo, was directed by a 25-year-old mechanical engineer, Jack Somer, who is too young to have heard the maestro in person, but who is enough of a musician to teach piano, write opera, and know great conducting when he hears it.

The beauty and perfection of



Toscanini's conducting is greatly enhanced by these new editions in what RCA Victor frankly admits is stereo fakery. They are not 1961 sound, but they are a big improvement over 1953, and Somer has done a good job in stereo-izing them.

The new discs should create a revival in Toscanini disc sales, which have declined since 1957 because many record buyers prefer the new to the best. But even if the only buyers are teenagers or young marrieds who have yet to hear Toscanini, it is a worth while project.

Whether more than these three starters will be issued depends on the limitations of the "original tapes."

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony fans will be glad to know that although the Toscanini version isn't "suitable" yet in stereo, 18 months of work on it already is completed. So there's hope.



## TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

**BELLS ARE RINGING** — (Wedding bells)—If you are planning the big leap and a little un-sure about the proper attire and etc. I will be glad to furnish you with very helpful little booklet compiled and edited by "Esquire" magazine—this little book is yours for the asking!!

**DIFFICULT** — At this time of the year to write this little blurb—the new fashions haven't arrived as yet, and so I don't have much material to draw from—puts me in a tight spot!

**SHORT SLEEVE** — Dress shirts will be very popular again this spring and summer—especially the snap tab and the button down models with tapered bodies.—Also the pop-over variety—I suggest you get these shirts early, because they sell out so fast and the supply is usually quite limited—

**WE** — Are pleased to have "Jimmy Todd," (Sigma Chi) as one of our campus representatives at U. of K. He is a real swinger and has lots of friends—I know he will do us a good job, and will also be of service to you—welcome "Jimbo,"—

**HEARTS AND FLOWERS** — Valentine's Day is almost here—so be sure to get your "heart-throb" a little remembrance—and stay out of the doghouse!

**ANSWER**—To another postcard—"Yes, I rent formal wear of any description." — Thanks for writing—

**CONGRAT'S** — To "Charles Fawns," on his approaching marriage, (which I am out-fitting)

**SHORTLY** — I will have some happy news for you—and I think you will like it!

So long for now

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## Research Foundation's Assets Show Increase

The Kentucky Research Foundation increased its general fund assets by more than a half million dollars during the 1959-60 fiscal year, according to its 15th annual report.

The report shows the general fund assets of the organization stood at \$1,756,367 on June 30, an increase of \$563,513 over last year.

KRF has shown steady growth since it was organized in 1945 to receive, invest and expend funds in the interests of the University. At that time, it had general fund assets of only \$1,929.

Scholarship funds managed by the Foundation have risen from two in 1945 to 66 during the last fiscal year and contracts and grants have jumped from none to 91.

KRF during the year covered by the report had 85 graduate students and 91 undergraduates on the payroll and supported five graduate fellowships from the general fund.

The report listed five patents granted to KRF during the year, all of them based on research conducted in the laboratories of the University: activated hormone

spray, Griffith distillation apparatus, parachute desreefing device, anchor lines, and step-climbing wheelchair.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president of the University, is president of KRF and Dr. Merl Baker is executive director and secretary.

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# Spence Says

By  
Newton Spencer



Passing almost unnoticed was the 10th anniversary of the dedication of Memorial Coliseum, a structure symbolizing the climax of Kentucky's steady rise to the top of the basketball world and honoring those Kentuckians who died in the War.

"The house that Rupp built," however, was more than a symbol or an edifice ennobling those who died, it also presented an opportunity for fans to witness basketball at its best.

Previously, the limited seating capacity of Alumni Gym allowed only students to attend home games. Dedicated in December of 1951, the Coliseum has seen scores of brilliant players and even more outstanding plays.

Here, we have attempted to recall some of those moments as we saw or remember them:

**Best games—1.** The Temple game in 1957 which carried into three overtimes and was finally won by Kentucky, 85-83. **2.** The Ohio State encounter in 1958 which saw the Cats, led by Billy Lickert and Bennie Coffman, outlast the eventual national champion.

**Darkest Moments—1.** The 1955 loss to Georgia Tech ending a home winning streak of 129 games. **2.** The 1957 NCAA reversal to Michigan State by 80-58 after Kentucky had led by 12 points at the half.

**Best Kentucky players—1.** Frank Ramsey. **2.** Cliff Hagan. We can hear the Hagan fans grumbling now.

**Top opposing players—1.** Jerry West who performed here in '57, '58, and '59. **2.** Tom Gola of LaSalle in 1953 and 1954.

**Greatest clutch plays—1.** Vernon Hatten's long-distance set shot with one second remaining in the first overtime against Temple in 1957. **2.** Bennie Coffman's last-second three-point play against Maryland in 1958, which tied the game and allowed Kentucky to win in an overtime.

**Best one-game team performance—1.** The 89-56 clobbering of a favored Notre Dame team by the 1958 "Fiddling Five," enroute to the Cats' fourth national championship.

**Most unusual play—a tipin** by Hagan on a jump ball against the Temple Owls in 1953.

We have heard it all now. Someone asked Babe McCarthy, Mississippi State coach, what he thought of the Southeastern conference ruling against allowing cowbells in gyms and he replied that he "had never heard any bells in my gym, I thought birds were making all that noise."

Kentucky, which lost Vince Del

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## Conference Roundup

# State Apparent SEC Champion Fight Develops For NCAA Bid

By SCOTTIE HELT

With Southeastern Conference cage battling returning somewhat to a state of normalcy, rejuvenated pre-season favorites are staging a new fight down the home stretch to see who will represent the league in the NCAA tournament.

With a hard-earned 74-67 win over scrappy Georgia Tuesday night, Kentucky's in-and-out Wildcats finally won a "closeie," finally stopped a one-man dominated squad, and finally pulled its SEC slip up to the .500 mark on a 4-4 record.

Auburn, defending loop champ and a popular pick by prognosticators to successfully defend the title, finally stopped Roger Kaiser's last-second heroics with a 38-36 win over Georgia Tech Tuesday and now rank right behind the Cats in the conference with a 3-4 record.

Mississippi State, high atop the SEC heap with a sparkling 7-0 record, appears to have the championship on ice as every other team has lost at least twice. The school's feelings against playing integrated teams, however, will probably keep State from the NCAA.

Vanderbilt, and Florida are currently tied for the runnerup spot with 5-2 records and both likely wouldn't turn down NCAA invitations.

Vandy ranks as the current pick to represent the league, but three straight games on the road against Tulane, LSU, and Kentucky could prove disastrous.

The Gators, winner of their first five SEC skirmishes, have hit the skids with successive losses to Kentucky and Tennessee and must tangle with a third straight SEC road foe at Alabama Saturday. Behind Vandy and Florida is a

surprising LSU squad, which has shown that on a given night it can be mighty tough. The fourth-place Bengals are 4-3 in the league, a notch higher than UK.

Auburn, Tennessee, Tulane, and Georgia all show 3-4 records and Mississippi and Alabama 2-5 marks. Tech is all alone in the conference basement with a 2-6 showing.



Ned Jennings (10), Billy Ray Lickert (44), and Larry Pursiful (24) display the rebounding power which enabled the Cats to edge Georgia, 44-34, in this department enroute to a 74-67 win over the Bulldogs Tuesday night.

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# Weakened Frosh After 10th Win Against Torches At Winchester

By BILL MARTIN

Kentucky's Kittens return to action tonight after a two-week rest when they travel to Winchester for a game with South-eastern Christian College.

The game, starting at 9 p.m., will be the third game of a triple-header. Hannan McClure and Victory Heights grade schools meet in the first game followed by a clash between Camargo and St. Agatha high schools.

Weakened by the loss of front-liners Paul Wyatt and Charlie Ishmael and reserves Larry Wheeler, Delvin Sparrow, and Bill Shaw,

## Frosh Third

Cage Magazine rates the Kentucky freshman team third in the nation behind undefeated Cincinnati and once-beaten Xavier.

The magazine also picks the Pittsburgh yearlings in fourth place and West Virginia fifth.

because of scholastic troubles, the charges of Coach Harry Lancaster face a team which is ranked fifth in the Kentucky Junior College Athletic Conference.

Expected to start for the Kittens are Charles (Cotton) Nash and Ted Deeken at forwards, Ronnie Gobel and Tommy Harper at guards, and George Critz in place of Wyatt at center.

Harper will be playing before a home crowd as he played prep ball at Clark County high school.

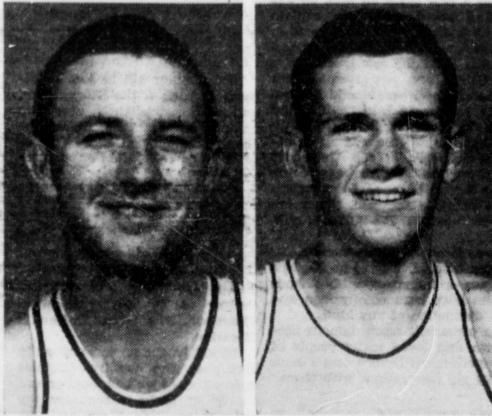
Despite impressive performances by forward Tracy Shumway and center Randy Robertson, Southeastern's two all-conference guards, the Torches lost a close game to Eastern's strong freshmen Monday night. Behind 20 points midway through the second half, Coach Coy Campbell's outfit cut the Eastern advantage to 74-70 before bowing out; 79-73.

Showing a record of 13 wins and 12 losses, the Torches have a 6-8 worksheet in the KJCC race.

In the 11 games which the Kittens have played thus far, Nash has led the scoring with a 25-point average backed up by Harper and Deeken, both averaging 17 points an outing.

Nash, who has already broken three freshmen marks, and tied another, needs only three free throws and two free throw attempts to break the season records of 92 out of 121 free tosses established by Johnny Cox in 1956.

While hoping to up their 9-2 record, Coach Lancaster's crippled crew will have to respect the 18-



**TOMMY HARPER**  
Before Home Crowd

**GEORGE CRITZ**  
Replaces Wyatt

point averages shown by Shumway and Robertson. Other Southeastern starters will be Black.

# IM Play Resumes Tonight; Tourney Set Next Week

Intramural basketball play moves into its final stages tonight and tomorrow night with several of the games possibly determining participants in the tournament to be held next week.

The tournament field will be composed of first and second-place finishers in each league. In cases of ties for second place, both teams will be allowed to enter the tournament.

Intramural Director Bernard (Skeeter) Johnson said yesterday that the tournament will begin either next Monday or Tuesday depending on the outcome of the remaining games.

The starting date is still indefinite because some makeup games have not been played. These games, if they will have any bearing on a team's tournament status, will be played Monday. If not, the tournament will commence Monday.

As of Wednesday, here are the teams which will play in the tournament:

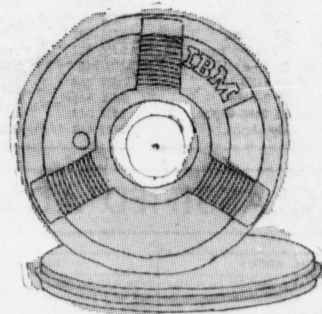
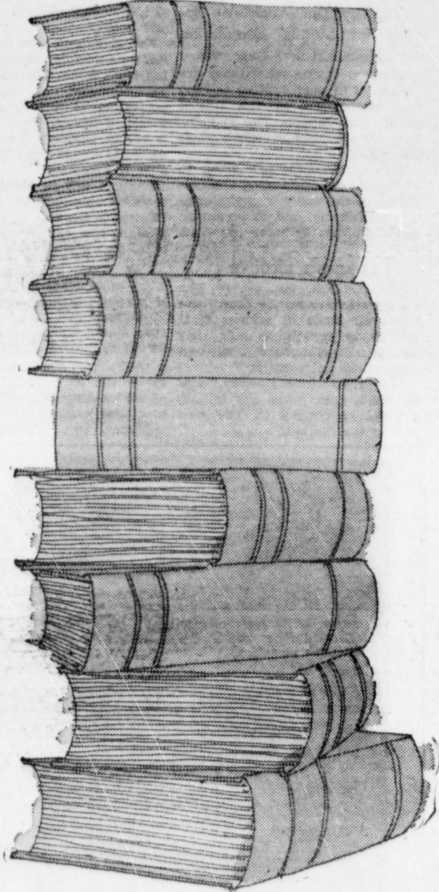
Fraternity League: Division One, Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta; Division Two, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, and Lambda Chi Alpha; Division Three, Sigma

Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho; and Division Four, Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega.

Independent League: Division One, Untouchables and Taka Swiga Bru; Division Two, BSU and Library; Division Three, Tappa Keggs and Wesley Foundation; Division Four, Dorm Demons and Staff Saints; and Division Five, Kinkead and Dorm Dons.

## Today's IM Card

OPPONENTS	TIME	PLACE
Bears vs. Demons	6 p.m.	AG
Dogs vs. Saints	6 p.m.	AG
Stonewall vs. BSU	7 p.m.	MC
Bradley vs. Hargin	7 p.m.	AG
Kinkead vs. Dons	7 p.m.	AG
TKE vs. FGD	8 p.m.	MC
Deacons vs. ME	8 p.m.	AG
Newman Club		
Taka Swigas Bru	8 p.m.	AG
WF vs. Tappa Keggs	9 p.m.	AG
CE vs. Dirty 4+1	9 p.m.	AG



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# Poet Laureate Taught At UK Library Expansion Will Double Space

**By ELANOR BURKHARD**  
His name was Cotton Noe.  
He was poet laureate of Kentucky.  
He taught at UK for nearly 30 years and had two editions of the Kentuckian dedicated to him.

His individualism glowed in nearly every word and act. Among the aspects of university life which cramped his free soul was the burdensome matters of reports on grades and absences.

Your definition of the 3 R's may be 'readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetit', but Cotton Noe said they stood for 'roaches, rats, and registrars.'

**Cotton Noe is now dead. He died seven years ago but his legend carries on whenever old graduates of the University assemble or when a youngster, curious about old times at UK, goes prowling in the records of a quarter century or more ago.**

One who left many anecdotes for us about Cotton Noe was the late Ezra L. Gillis, himself a storied individualist of other years at UK. In a speech introducing Prof. Noe to students in the University School Auditorium, Gillis said Noe was emotional and sometimes explosive, but never base.

His first vivid recollection of him was when he was seated at a roll top desk, trying to assign a woman of indeterminate age to a class in advanced grammar. She said, "Professor Noe, I taken that

last year." Noe straightened up and said, as only Noe could say it, "For God's sake say 'I took!'"

Gillis went on to tell about the time Noe came to his office to try out a new poem on him, as was his custom. Gillis had asked a boy to explain two units in project work on his admission card.

The boy said he had bought a pig, raised her and had received one credit. Then the sow had a litter of pigs and he raised them and was given another credit. This was too much for Noe. He said his two hands heavily on the table and said, "Gillis, the old sow ought to have that other credit."

It might be said that Cotton Noe was an exacting man. Don Grote, manager of the University printing plant, remembers one time Noe was pacing up and down waiting for an edition of one of his books of poems to be printed. Noe said, "They are supposed to be ready at 3 o'clock. It's 3 o'clock now. Where are they?"

Even though Noe was famous, he was humble. In his autobiography, he said, "I have no illusions about my own greatness or importance. My friends and intimate associates have been chiefly men and women without great distinction of any kind."

"I have not known personally many famous people, but I have known and loved many people of fine character and superior intelligence and I have personally benefited by my associations with them."

## Nurses Join Professional Group

Students at the College of Nursing will increase their professional status by becoming affiliated with the State Association of Student Nurses, Dr. Marcia A. Dake, dean of the college, has announced.

This is "Student Nurse Week in Kentucky" as declared by Gov. Bert Combs, and UK students are participating with students from Berea, Good Samaritan and St. Joseph Hospitals in getting their story before the public.

Miss Jane Bennett, UK student from Henderson, is shouldering a major part of the talking responsibility. She has been featured on a local radio program and will appear this morning on local television with representatives from the other nursing schools.

The district student association of which UK will be a part has placed displays in downtown store windows. The Lexington Public Library as a gesture to the week is featuring fiction and nonfiction dealing with the nursing profession.

## Student Awarded \$500 Scholarship

Alanna Lee Mangelsen, metallurgical engineering student, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the American Society for Metals' Foundation for Education and Research.

Winners of the scholarship are chosen at 61 participating colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. The Foundation gave \$30,500 in scholarships this year.

The scholarships are given to recognize outstanding achievements in the study of metallurgical engineering, and to encourage more students to enter the field.

## DARING EXCUSE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — The county selective service board here hears all kinds of excuses from registrants explaining how they lost their draft cards. But this new one turned up recently:

"I was parachute jumping," said the registrant. "And my billfold fell out of my pocket. The card was in the billfold."

Construction will begin soon, probably this spring, on the first addition to the Margaret I. King Library.

The addition will be located directly in back of the King library, and will cost slightly over two million dollars. This figure includes the addition and its furnishings and renovation of the present library.

Present library space will be approximately doubled with the new addition. It's impossible to predict exactly when it will be finished, but if no abnormal conditions present themselves it should be completed near the end of 1962, according to Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, Director of University Libraries.

"It will be the largest university library in the country, in total square feet as well as number and quality of books, except for the libraries at Ohio State and the University of Texas," he said.

The new library is to feature the open stack system, something not yet seen at UK. "Our goal," says Dr. Thompson, "is to get ten thousand students mixed up with a million books. We want a sort of ideological cocktail of students and books."

Dr. Thompson says the addition will be a modular building consisting of six levels. The structure will be composed of cubic units measuring 19 feet by 27 feet by 8 feet, 3 inches. Such a building is highly flexible; it can be converted to almost any usage imaginable, if necessary.

"And it will be absolutely fireproof," emphasized Dr. Thompson. "Except in the case of a major explosion, fire cannot spread from one floor to another."

"We want to make the new building as accessible and as easy to use as possible," continued Dr. Thompson. "Of course, with the open stacks system it is necessary for us to make one concession."

"Aside from the emergency exits, there will be only one way out of the building. But after you walk past the control point at the entrance, you will be free to

wander through a million books.

"There will be difficulties at first, but they will work themselves out quickly. I think we will be accomplishing our primary mission, which is to get the students and the books closer together," he said.

Dr. Thompson listed a great many facilities which will be featured in the addition. It will include comfortable chairs (not cluttered with typewriters, a lighting system designed to be inviting, and a modern heating and air-conditioning system.

There will be 200 cubicles for the use of graduate students, and 50 study rooms for faculty members. And Dr. Thompson hopes that "ultimately the present building will be an addition to the new part."

The importance of an up-to-date system was stressed by Dr. Thompson when he said, "If I were sending a child to college, I would send him to Iowa State, Wayne State, or Princeton—or to the University of Kentucky in a couple of years."

## Brotherhood Week Will Be Directed By Vice President

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, will serve as chairman of Brotherhood Week beginning tomorrow.

A banquet honoring Lexington citizens who have made outstanding contributions to better understanding among persons of various races and religions will be held Feb. 23.

Also included in the activities for the week are the last in a series of television programs and several special events.

Brotherhood Week is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

## PSYCHOLOGY SCHEDULE

The following changes have been made in the schedule of the Psychology Department since the schedule book was printed:

No.	Time	Room	Instructor
100-2	MWF 11:00	FB 200	Calvin
100-3	MWF 1:00	FB 124	Horton
100-6	TThS 11:00	FB 124	Calvin
101-1 through 101-20	Intro to Psy, Lab conducted in	FB 306	
102	MWF 9:00	FB 313	Mellenbruch
200-1	MWF 1:00	FB 125	Lee
200-2	TTh 2-3:15	FB 124	Blanton
201	MWF 11:00	FB 124	Newbury
507	TThS 10:00	FB B3	Donahoe
511	Will not be offered		
521	TThS 11:00	EBJ 209	Pattie
522	MWF 3:00	FB B3	Elton
531	MWF 1:00	FB 307	Newbury
535	MWF 2:00	FB 307	Lee
541	MWF 8:00	FB B3	Mellenbruch
545	MWF 10:00	FB B8	Lott
602	TTh 3-4:50	MN 442	Blanton
611	MW 1-3:00	MN 463	Donahoe
644	MW 7-9 p.m.	MN 442	Dimmick
646	M 3-5:00	MN 442	Harris
651	TTh 7-9 p.m.	MN 442	Dimmick
661	S 10-11:50	FB 307	Blanton
770	F 1:30-2:00	MN 463	Staff
771	F 3-5:00	MN 463	Staff
779	M 5:30-8 p.m.	MN 342	Lott & Claster
780	By Appt.	MN 442	Staff

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