

Next Guignol Play To Use Few Stage Props

By WAYNE SMITH

The absence of practically all stage sets and properties will characterize the Guignol Players' presentation of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

The play will be staged in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building Dec. 9-12.

"Our Town" will be the second presentation in Guignol's complete season of revivals of their past performances. Principal characters in the first presentation during the 1939-40 season who still live in Lexington are Dorothy Dyer Rodes, J. B. Faulconer, and Claude Trapp.

Concerning the addition of some forms of sets, John Pritchard, student director, says, "our use of platforms for certain dramatizations and very effective lighting, rather than a completely bare stage, should make the play a very unusual production compared to the previous presentation of 'Our Town!'"

According to Pritchard, the Players feel that this unique staging will help the audience see the real pur-

pose and meaning of the play and apply it to their own lives.

Prof. Charles Dickens, faculty advisor to the Players and director of the Lab Theatre, says that "Our Town" reaches into the past of America and evokes movingly a way of life which is lost in our present turmoil.

It is not a picture of life in a New England village but an attempt to place values on the smallest events in our daily life, he said.

In the first act of the play, Wilder outlines the history of Grover's Corners, N. H., and something of the character of its citizens. Then he carries the audience into the Gibbs and Webb households, arriving at breakfast time and then spending one entire day in the lives of these people.

The second act concerns the love affair between young George Gibbs, played by Lamar Herrin, and Emily Webb, played by Penny Mason. The love affair culminates in a moving wedding scene and the awakening of the young people to the adult world.

The third act shows the bride after her death, wishing to return to the living. The other townspeople in the cemetery on the hill, show Emily how futile it would be to return, because the past cannot be re-lived.

Within the audience lie the emotions of the play. This is most evident when the audience recognizes their own personal traits being portrayed on the stage. Wilder, by staging the play in the early 1900's, affords the audience a more objective visualization of the true meaning of the play.

The all student cast of 30 characters, under the direction of Pritchard, have been rehearsing the script for almost six weeks. Pritchard says that the members are working together as a group, rather than as individuals, and are developing a relationship of roles so necessary in a play such as "Our Town."

"Our Town" will run for the four nights of December 9-12, with curtain time at 8:30. Reservations can be made by phoning UK extension 2296.



Registration Frustration

This week's Kernel Sweetheart, Betsy Haselden, finds the only solution to the problems of registration. Miss Haselden is a sophomore modern foreign languages major from Louisville.

Folk Singer To Give Canterbury Concert

John Jacob Niles, the renowned folk music collector, arranger, and singer, will be the guest of the University Canterbury Fellowship at its regular Sunday evening program.

Mr. Niles will give a concert consisting for the most part of Christmas music.

The collections of John Jacob Niles have gained national fame. Some of his better known compositions and arrangements include "I Wonder As I Wander," "Go Way

From My Window," and "Black Is My True Love's Hair."

He has given concerts from Estonia and Finland westward across the continent, westward across the United States and Canada, and as far west as Victoria on Vancouver Island.

Niles works with three dulcimers, arranged in three different keys, and also with his voice, which ranges from a husky baritone to a high falsetto.

The program will begin at approximately 6:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

SDX Meeting

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will meet in Room 112 in the Journalism Building Friday at 4 p.m.

The announcement was made yesterday by James Nolan, fraternity president.

Group Proposes New Ag Center

Plans for a UK agriculture science center, to cost between 10 to 12 million dollars, have been begun by a committee of Kentucky farm and business leaders.

The main purpose of the center will be to raise the economic level of Kentucky's agricultural or farm income by 50 to 100 million dollars a year.

The committee believes that the farm income may be raised through improved pastures, livestock, marketing methods, disease diagnosis, tobacco research, animal nutrition, soil and water research, forest and woodland management, specialty crops, and education of farm youth.

Finances for the proposed project may be raised through taxes and gifts.

According to John W. Koon,

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 1959

No. 42

A&S Faculty Rejects Language Additions

Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced yesterday that the Arts and Sciences Faculty has voted down a request for new language and literature courses of the Middle East.

The extended program, proposed by the Department of Ancient Languages and Literatures, would have contained new courses in the Arabic, Islamic, and Middle Eastern areas.

In a discussion of the various courses given to the A&S Faculty, the main justification for the advanced courses was a "fuller competency of the language" for the student who wants it.

These new courses would have been a part of the Middle East program set up by the Patterson School of Diplomacy directed by Dr. Amry Vandenbosch.

Dr. Vandenbosch said that with the addition of these new courses there would have been a request for a federal grant to aid expenses of the new program.

He added that in the future, for a complete course of the Middle East, the addition of these advanced language courses will be needed.

The major reason why the faculty voted the new program down, sources said yesterday, was the feeling that the additional facilities required by the Arabic program could be better used to further the academic growth of other languages.

Another reason was that the program was being set up only for the purpose of obtaining the federal grant and the University should

not be put in such a position, a source said.

New courses that were approved include an Air Science course, elementary radiochemistry, and four English courses, including one in poetry writing.

One course was added to social work and geology with the addition of nine to Mathematics and Astronomy. Music activities in the elementary school will be an addition to the Music Department.

The faculty voted to drop approximately 29 courses, to change the credit and description of two music courses, to change credit only in two chemistry courses, five mathematics and astronomy courses, and one music course.

Changes in description were made in three chemistry, three mathematics and astronomy, and one geology course.

Two music, six chemistry, three mathematics, and two social work courses were changed by course number and description.

Thirty-three courses, including those in English, chemistry, mathematics and astronomy, music, anthropology, political science, sociology, and music were opened for graduate credit.

The curriculum in industrial chemistry leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry was abolished from the Department of Chemistry, the faculty voted.

Ike Says U. S. Needs Settlement Of Strike

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP) — President Eisenhower declared tonight the nation will not tolerate "the crippling of the entire economy" by a labor dispute.

Eisenhower announced to the nation, in a broadcast and televised speech that he has ordered mediation director Joseph P. Finnegan, to keep steel management and labor negotiating on a round-the-clock basis if he can. The talk came just before he was to set out on his 11-nation good will mission.

"America needs a settlement," the President said.

"It is needed now."

Eisenhower spoke after the

Steelworkers Union promised a new settlement offer tonight.

The President also made a plea for settlement of the steel dispute, and in effect warned that if it is not settled by collective bargaining, the government will step in to see that both sides "act responsibly."

The public interest must be carefully protected, he declared, adding that "the public will not stand for less."

"What great news it would be," he said, "if, during the course of this journey, I should receive word of a settlement of this steel controversy that is fair to the workers, fair to management, and fair to the American people."

In connection with his far-ranging journey, Eisenhower called for Americans to join with him "in a renewed dedication to our moral and spiritual convictions."

This Nation, he also said, has much to learn from others and from an examination of its own shortcomings.

"In this rededication," he said, "we will replenish the true source of America's strength—her faith; and, flowing from it, her love of liberty, her devotion to justice."

Eisenhower also made an appeal for strong support of the foreign aid program which, he said, provides "a peaceful barrier, erected by freedom, to the continuous probings of predatory forces."

"Our mutual undertakings support those who strive to forestall aggression, subversion and penetration," he said. "It helps steady

Continued On Page 3

Square Dance

Interfaith Council will sponsor a square dance tonight from 8-11 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The dances will be called by Jack Todd. Refreshments will be served. Admission will be charged.

Clear The Skies!

22 UK Students Are Training To Fly

By GARNETT BROWN
If you've been out to Blue Grass Field lately, you've probably seen some young men with a gleam in their eyes getting ready to go flying.

There are 22 of them, senior students at UK. Enrolled in the

ROTC program, 17 of them are Air Force and five of them are Army students.

They are all in Category 1, the flying category for students who plan to fly in the service when they go on active duty. They have passed both mental tests and flight

physicals to qualify for flight instruction.

Along with getting to fly, (most consider it a privilege as well as a pleasure), the students receive a dollar an hour for the time they log in the air and two university credits.

But it's not all play. Learning to fly requires concentration, alertness, coordination and aptitude. One of the reasons the Army and the Air Force pay for having prospective officers taught to fly is to see if the person has an aptitude for flying.

Finding out before the student goes on active duty can save the service a considerable amount of time and money.

The government leases the facilities of the Bohmer Flying Service to instruct the cadets. Each cadet receives 36 hours of training, 16 hours of which is dual and 20 hours solo.

The cost of this much instruction to an individual would be about \$480.

If a student is ready, he can solo after eight hours training. He must solo by the time he has completed 12 hours in the air.

From then on, most of the time spent in the air is alone on 'cross-country' flights where the cadet utilizes his instruction in navigation.

The time in the air before soloing is spent learning to take-off, handle the plane in the air, and land. It isn't uncommon to see a plane with a student and instructor aboard making a rather erratic take-off or landing.

But it's still fun. According to Tom Wilson, one of the Air Force

cadets, "It's quite a thrill. Every time I go up, it's a new experience."

This is the fourth year Bohmer has handled this training for the ROTC program. There have been no serious mishaps during this time.

The majority of cadets who enter the flight instruction program complete it and receive their private pilots license.

There are four planes and three instructors available to the cadets. All are small, single engine, two-seater aircraft.

According to Charlie Bond, another of the students, "They really give you the feel of flying."

If you're wondering what the airplanes think of all this, they weren't available for comment.



Land At This Angle?

Don George, left, a flight instructor at Blue Grass Field, gives Garnett Brown, UK AFROTC senior, some pointers before they take to the air for additional flight training.

Bennett Honored For High Grades

Henry Bennett has been recognized as the outstanding freshman student in civil engineering. He was recognized for his scholastic achievements yesterday by Chi Epsilon, national honorary fraternity for civil engineering students.

Carleton Godsey, president of Chi Epsilon, presented Bennett with a slide rule.

MOVIE GUIDE

CIRCLE 25—"They Came To Cordura," 8:30 and 10:35 p.m.

"Senior Prom," 9:10 p.m.

FAMILY DRIVE-IN—"Johnny Rocco," 6:35 p.m.

"Tea House of August Moon," 8:20 p.m.

"Blackboard Jungle," 10:30 p.m.

LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN—"Born Reckless," 7:00, 11:40.

"Banko," 8:26.

"Rio Bravo," 9:02.

KENTUCKY—"The Wonderful Country," 12:16, 3:20, 6:26, 9:32.

"The Rabbit Trap," 1:52, 4:58, 8:04.

Don Armstrong Heads UK Club

Don Armstrong was recently elected president of the Political Science Club for the 1959-60 school year.

Other officers are Sue Ball, vice president; Jack Neale, program chairman; Russell Wharton, publicity chairman, and Erwina Godfrey, secretary.

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.

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FOR SALE—Underwood Deluxe portable typewriter, used very little. \$85. Call 2-4633 after 5 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday. 4D41

MISCELLANEOUS

LEARN TO DANCE—Be ready for parties. Ballroom dance instruction taught by professionals. Group or private lessons in any of all the dances. Rates the student can afford. Call Bob Bullock, 5-3178.

TYPING—Your important paper can be given individual attention now before the holiday rush. Thesis, themes, statistical, etc. Phone 2-2739. 3D41

LOST

LOST—Valuable Sheaffer white dot pen in room 17 of F. A. Bldg. If found please return to owner, Jim Daniels, Phone 3-1623 or turn it in to music dept. office. 3D21

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Humanist Schedules Speech At Adath Israel Temple

"Man Versus God—A Humanist Affirmation" is the title of a speech which will be given by George Von Hilsheimer at the Adath Israel Temple at 8 p.m. today.

Hilsheimer, of the American Humanist Association, will speak under the auspices of the student and adult Unitarian and Jewish Organization.

He has traveled extensively among Scandinavian, British, Dutch, and Belgian Humanist Movements. Since June Hilsheimer

has traveled throughout the eastern part of the U. S.

Hilsheimer holds a magna cum laude degree in political science, did graduate studies in psychology, and has been active in the movement for racial equality, which has led him to study at the University of Chicago in preparation for the Unitarian ministry.

A filler is a sentence or two which fills a space that otherwise is not filled by regular filler material.

Ike Says

Continued From Page 1
the struggling economies of free nations new and old. It helps build strength and hope, preventing collapse and despair.

"In a world sorely troubled by an atheistic imperialism, it (the mutual security program) is a strong instrument of hope and of encouragement to others who are eager, with us, to do their parts in sustaining the human spirit and human progress.

"So we see that—whether by loans, or grants, or military equipment, or technical help—our nation's security, economic health and hope for peace demand of all of us a continuing support of these cooperative efforts, initiated a dozen years ago.

The cow jumped over the moon. This shocked the scientists at Cape Canaveral.

Home Study Exam Info Is Released

Resident students of UK doing correspondence work with Home Study Programs are required to report to Frazee Hall for their final examinations. Dr. Denver Sloan, director Home Study Programs, said yesterday.

The students will be required to present their ID cards to Home Study at the time the final examination request is made.

The cards should also be presented to the Testing Service before the examination is actually taken.

Dr. Sloan said that the examination schedule for the Home Study courses will be weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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Laurindo Almeida (SIT-1263)



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Tennessee Ernie Ford and
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Swear Away Freedom

There are a number of foolish customs observed almost religiously which have their roots in superstition and have no actual purpose, such as covering one's mouth when yawning or throwing salt over the left shoulder.

These practices, although they may have at one time held some religious or practical significance, have now become foolish to us and do not bring about any material damage or loss. Enforcement of such meaningless folderol by law, however, could eventuate in a condition which might lead to governmental control over citizens to a point where very smallest actions are determined by stringent legal gobbledygook.

Such legislation, under our present system, is unlikely to be enacted, but the National Defense Education Act contains a section equally foolish and impractical—the security oath required of students receiving loans or scholarships under the NDEA.

The oath has received such criticism that many of the nation's colleges and universities have withdrawn from it. In it, a loan applicant must swear that he "does not believe in, and is not a member or any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence or by illegal or unconstitutional means."

While we do not doubt the importance and usefulness of federal aid to education, the impracticality and insult of requiring students to sign such an affidavit is perfectly obvious. University students might as well be required to swear they are Baptists, Hottentots, or whatever.

The University of Kentucky, we realize, still is in the program, but apparently the overall importance of the loan fund is reason enough to keep it. But that does not compel us to actually endorse the loyalty oath.

All University students must sign a loyalty oath as a member of ROTC,

since UK is a land-grant college. While it is doubtful that foreign agents would choose to undermine national security by working through the ROTC program, the oath still remains. Honorable subversives will find themselves driven to conscientious objection or the band to escape it.

Signing an oath for entrance into the military also is dissimilar from signing one for receiving a loan. An oath, as we construe it, is an affirmation of propriety and should be taken as having religious and civil significance. But requiring a college student, who is merely attempting to finance his way through school, to sign such an oath is indefensible. Borrowing money is innocuous and trivial enough. To attach security measures is lowering the real purpose of loyalty oaths.

A University is one of the few institutions in the world in which freedom of thought and expression should not be censored nor stifled by outside sources. To give an inch in maintenance of this freedom could be disastrous.

The whole business smells of the witch-hunting days of the infamous McCarthy committee. It was the same sort of oath which touched off the anti-intellectualism of the early 1950's directed especially at college instructors and scientists.

As a writer in this week's *Nation* said concerning this topic: "There is perceptible impatience these days in Congress with sloganized patriotism, anti-intellectual innuendo, and exploitation for home consumption of communism as a bugbear, and that game-legged rhetoric whose principal device seems to be the ruptured enthymeme."

Whatever the reason for the NDEA's loyalty oath, we can neither see an adequate argument nor justification for its existence. If it is security, then we had rather feel insecure.

UK's New Champions

To date the University of Kentucky is leading all colleges in championships at the "World Series" of livestock shows, the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

This is some measure of the quality of results produced by the UK College of Agriculture on the Agricultural Experiment Station Farms. Such honors indicate that the time devoted to "practical instruction" in agriculture courses at UK is of superior quality in both instruction and laboratory species.

The championships not only bring honor to the University, but add prestige to the professors and students participating in the international show. We also suspect that the results will be felt around Kentucky as a solid recommendation for UK trained agriculturalists and a healthy sign that the University is progressing in agriculture.

We're pleased to add our voice to the chorus of praise for UK's honors at the international.

University Soapbox

A View Of Stylus

By SUZY HORN

Well, the time has come when the University campus is again graced with the presence of its great literary venture—STYLUS.

For some strange reason I have always been under the impression that any form of writing was for the purpose of communicating with the reader.

However, this communication is a little hard to see in some of the poetry presented in this semester's issue of Stylus.

Symbolism maybe—but egads!—who understands that type of symbolism.

Evidently the writer knows what he's talking about and is determined to keep it a secret.

What has happened to the good old days when poetry described a beautiful scenic view or presented a portrayal of emotions in understandable words and phrases without making a combination of thoughts which resemble little more than a "word hash."

A literary magazine is supposed to be an intellectual effort for the purpose of providing enjoyment and enlightenment to its readers.

Whatever the aims of Stylus—it certainly doesn't fit this category.



Cartoon By Bob Herndon

The Readers' Forum

Law And Education

To The Editor:

The news that a Stamford, Conn., board of education committee failed to arrive at a conclusion on how large a paddle for punishing mischievous pupils should be must have been received, I suspect, rather solemnly by the nation's elementary teachers, who no doubt have been pondering and evaluating this enigma for centuries.

But, after the committee realized it should study this distressing problem further, it listed a clarification of the rules concerning when a student should be paddled and under what circumstances; for example, a pupil shall be punished by "corporal" means only in extreme cases, and by "reprimands" in minor cases.

Furthermore, the committee said that an errant pupil shall be punished only when a "witness" is on hand and by the principal or "his delegated substitute." The weapon in corporal cases must be a paddle. In minor cases, the law was not spelled out, but apparently included such things as a slap on the hand or a spank of the posterior.

Ah, these community leaders are becoming such legal geniuses. Nevertheless, I wonder if the whole mess isn't a bit unfair. Even by the laws of our national constitution, we are entitled to a fair trial by jury, legal counsel, *habeas corpus*, and all sorts of protections.

But the poor elementary student is discriminated against. He must obey the rules of the school, take his slap or paddle, and return to his seat a better person. He is not even represented.

However, I can envision when the trial system is adopted by our schools so that justice may be relaxed at all levels. I can see the day when a student, caught for mocking his teacher, is brought before a grand jury, in-

dicted, and tried by a jury composed of fellow students. The judge, of course, would be the principal and the lawyers, high school students. Organization would not be problematical.

And, as we visualize grade school pupils throwing around *nolo contendere*, *habeas corpus*, *corpus delecti*, and *nolo prosequi* as if they were kindergarten words, we can anticipate a great advancement in education and a boom for the law profession.

And the teachers might learn some thing also.

JOHN MARSHALL

A Reflection

To The Editor:

Quote: If she does not learn to act maturely, she casts a reflection not only on herself, but on the school. End quote. (Re: Nov. 24, Coeds Can Control etc., Women's Page.)

Being an ex-temper-tantrum-thrower, I now pride myself on having been able to display my immaturity in such precarious, unpublicized outbursts. Rather it be that burning an effigy, getting arrested, or stealing a newsboy's papers.

Some of our male counterparts have well shown their immaturity, as well as their south ends, as viewed in the several published pictures of the riots.

Speaking of a reflection . . .

BILLIE ROSE PAXTON

Equal Time

To The Editor:

In opposition to your little "card" stating "Beat Colorado State, get Wednesday off," I demand equal "card" time and offer this little gem explaining the Faculty's decision last Monday:

"Theres no doggone reason for it, it's just our policy."

Facetiously yours,
JIM IRVINE

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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FRIDAY'S NEWS STAFF

JIM NOLAN, News Editor

ANNE FIFE, Associate

Society Editor Comments On Historic Event

By ALICE AKIN
Really got upset over the fact that my column didn't appear the week of the biggest social gathering in campus history.

Naturally I'm referring to the Faculty Fireside held on the President's Lawn before the Thanksgiving holidays. It was one of those good ol' fashioned affairs with group singing and chanting around the bonfire.

Refreshments included barbecued professors' legs and Bloody Harries. (The latter was furnished by the Lexington Police Department). A good time was had by the entire mob and at midnight the party finally broke up with the invocation of "Our father who art in Frankfort, give us this day."

But Thanksgiving is over now and Christmas is coming up. This sequence isn't too unusual and even the sororities and fraternities have latched on to the idea.

As a result, everyone is having these darling little Christmas parties and dances. So without this further ado, let's ski into this weekend's festivities.

Pi Kappa Alpha will turn their house into a Winter Wonderland

to snow their dates tomorrow night. Bobby Martin and his Five Little Snowmen will be on hand to render the Christmas music.

To highlight the evening's entertainment, social chairman Walt Maynard will sing "Don't Stand Under The Mistletoe With Anyone Else But Me."

Delta Delta Delta and Delta Tau Delta are combining their forces once again tonight for their traditional Christmas dance.

Joyland's "Little Casino" has been decorated as well as possible in the Christmas motif and if the decor can withstand the blasts of the House Rockers, it should be a charming affair.

Then tomorrow from 2-5 p.m. the House Rockers will rock that same house again with a jam session for couples only.

Tomorrow night the House Rockers will return to the same scene for the K Club Dance. All are invited to attend.

Also this weekend is the Law School Dance, a time when all young barristers are members of the "bar."

Lots of formals this weekend too. Newman Club and Hamilton

House Formals will be tomorrow night. Then to the Phi Gams are planning a big night at the Bolling Springs Country Club for their annual "White Owl Formal."

Have been trying to contact the KD house now for several hours, but evidently someone is engaged in an intricate conversation and the line's busy.

Oh, well, this is just one of those things that try society editors' souls, so guess the situation will have to be coped with by the best possible means.

Anyway, I do know that sometime, someplace, this weekend, the KD's are having their Klondike Party. Everyone is dressing up in Alaskan attire or garb of similar fashion and wherever and whenever it's going to be, they're going.

Well, fellow companions of the nursery school, it's that time again

and once more I'll leave you for another week.

Before so doing however, you should note that Tinker King, new assistant manager of the Lafayette Hotel, is urging everyone to drop in at the Luau Room and try some Polynesian tidbits, the specialty of the house.

(They're O.K., Tinker, but why don't you do something to make that Green Goddess salad a little tastier?)

PINNED
Cynthia Hymes, KKG, to Wendell Setzer, PDT.

Cindy Carr, AZD, to Gene McGuire, PIKA.

Jane Cox, ADPI, to Paul Zimmerman, SPE.

Judy Mosher to Jack South, SPE. Nancy Woodcock, AZD, to John Martin, PIKA.

Gimmer Leonard, KAT, to Ta Ta Scot, SAE, DePauw.

ENGAGED
Jackie Worth to Jim Arnold, SAE.

Marilyn Cooper to Mike Vaughan, PIKA.

Continued On Page 8

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, DEC. 4		
Law School Dance		8-12
Tri Delt-Delt Christmas Dance	Joyland	8-12
SATURDAY, DEC. 5		
Newman Club Formal	St. Joseph Auditorium	8-12
Phi Gam Formal	Bolling Springs C'try Club	8-12
Hamilton House Formal	SUB Social Room	8-12
K-Club Dance	Joyland	8-12
ADPI Christmas Buffet	House	5-30
KD Klondike Party	House	8-12
SUNDAY, DEC. 6		
UK Musicales Series	Memorial Hall	3:30
MONDAY, DEC. 7		
Cwens Meeting	Keeneland Hall	4:00
SUB Bridge Lessons	SUB	4:00
TUESDAY, DEC. 8		
Humanities Club	Fine Arts Building	7:30
Block and Bridle Banquet	SUB Ballroom	6:00
KD Christmas Party for children	House	
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9		
Hanging of Greens	SUB	4:15 and 7:15
Guignol "Our Town"	SUB	8:30
THURSDAY, DEC. 10		
Guignol "Our Town"	SUB	8:30
SUB Recreation Party	Social Room	4-5

Advanced ROTC Sought By Many

Two-thirds of the sophomores enrolled in AFROTC have applied for admittance to the advanced course.

Col. R. W. Boughton, professor of air science, said this number

was an increase of 65 percent over last year's applicants.

All students have taken the necessary written tests, and will take physical examinations in February. After this, they must pass approval of an official board.

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- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Kind of necessity Birds in Bernstein (var.) There's one for every he What you are to Pop until you work Wow's first name The bad guy in Westerns English drink Angry kind of land They're crossed by dual personalities Affected smile Tears for grass widows? Needlers Date backward Tiny socialist Suburban The dookey on type like this Whose limbs are for the birds Places (Latin) Belonging to 9 Across Empor Kind of cry Yes from a Wave Make the next one a Kool Start in service With Kool, you're more all day long It's for Art's sake Latin version of 6 Down What chicks grow up to be | <p>DOWN</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Springville It's "petite" to do this when you cut in This was the thing in Roma A state or building To be (French) A kind of creek Gives in without a word White rain? Where inflation pays off What alibi and cafes should do Members of the Lambs Club? Makes like coffee Olive drabs, briefly Most of a spam It plants bombs at sea Not the life-of-the-party type Subjects of Pup's lecture Willie's pad Kind of French carriage Beat the wheat House in Spain Old school items Bill O's last name you smoking Kools? Girls' Friendly Society (abbr.) Article Half a pack of Kools Edgar, Edwin; Edward |
|---|---|



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Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



Much of the talk around the commonwealth last week dealt with the future of football at Kentucky in the years to come. I tried to talk to as many different people from different sections of the state as possible to get different views on the subject.

Many people with whom I spoke, surprisingly enough, very seriously thought there should be a complete change in the UK Athletic Department. This to me was quite amusing.

It is much the same story as when Coach Rupp lost several games in a short period of time two years ago and the fans started saying, "The old man is finished. He did a good job while he was here, but I knew it had to end sometime."

That same year he went on to win the national championship and followed with last season's surprise crop.

Some of what I heard had some basis. In talking with two of the state's top high school stars, (both all-state candidates), I found a big problem in recruiting.

The boys said when they visited many of the schools of the South they were greeted with the red carpet treatment. School representatives spent money like it was water, and the entire day was filled with entertainment. At UK the policy is to make the boys feel

at home and to provide them with seats on the field at ball games.

It is obvious Kentucky has to watch its step in luring boys this way. Since the basketball scandals some years back, the watchful eye of the NCAA is always on us, and another suspension might wash up sports at UK for good.

This recruiting problem is something that must be worked out soon if football is to be built up here.

The Athletic Department has a very able man in charge of recruiting in Abe Shannon, and if anybody can get the job done, he will.

Once again my boss came through in terrific style. Ken Kuhn, UK sports publicity chief, sent out his annual brochure on basketball facts last week, and he has again surpassed the books of the past.



KEN KUHN

UK May Top Previous Records In Attendance

There seems to be a very good possibility the University of Kentucky will crack all previous attendance records in 1959-60.

Last season some 177,824 fans saw the Cats in action.

Tuesday night better than 12,000 fans crowded into Memorial Coliseum to see the opener and, if the Kentucky boys maintain a winning pace, officials can expect a capacity house for every game.

An oddity for the basketball followers of the Bluegrass was revealed yesterday. When the Colorado State Bears performed here Tuesday they played before more people than attended their entire 14 game schedule at home last season. Their final attendance mark was 11,733.

Yesterday UK ticket manager reported that all ticket sales for Wildcat games, including the UK Invitational, are running far ahead of any previous season.

An interesting quote came from Mel Eppinger, the ticket sales

manager for the Louisville Fairgrounds, this week. He said, "So far the sale of duets for the Cat-Temple game, slated for December 22 in Big-L, is surpassing last season's UK-Illinois game."

That game, by the way, set an all time record for a regular season tilt in the South—18,274.

"With Kentucky holding the number three spot in the first United Press International poll, we can expect large crowds on the road as well," an Athletic Department spokesman added yesterday.

Junked Autos Now Used To Make Fishing Areas

By The Associated Press
One of the problems facing industry is what to do with old automobiles. Currently they are sold to junk yards, stripped of saleable items, and salvaged for scrap metal.

The Texas Fish and Game Commission and the conservation commissions of several coastal states have come up with an ingenious and practical use for these old automobiles.

Chained together they are dropped into off shore waters where they lie on the bottom to

gather seaweed and barnacles. The seaweed and barnacles attract small fish and crustacea. These in turn attract the larger sport fishes thus creating a new fishing area.

The best fishing is always found around old sunken wrecks and underwater rock piles.

Thus, by utilizing old automobile bodies we can create artificial wrecks and rock piles.

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Wildcats On West Coast Tonight

The Wildcats will make their first regular season appearance on the West Coast this weekend meeting the Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles and the Southern Cal Trojans.

After the relatively easy time with Colorado State, Tuesday night in a game where Coach Adolph Rupp had to experiment and work out rough spots with his 1959-60 edition, the Cats will have to be at top strength tonight to keep up their winning ways against UCLA.

Tomorrow night the Wildcats will be running up against their second tough opponent in two nights. All indications point to the Southern Cal game being the toughest game until the UK Invitational Tournament.

In pre-season predictions, UCLA mentor Johnny Wooden said his prospects weren't bright, particularly at guard where he lost All-American Walt Torrence.

Considering the 17 winning seasons on Wooden's record, Kentucky coaches feel he is just being modest. With 6-6 Kent Miller and 6-9 Warnell Jones in the line-up, plus several mammoth sophomores, the

Bruins have the punch to raise havoc in basketball circles.

A crowd of 18,000 or more will be on hand to see the Ruppmen perform, all expecting to see a polished machine of basketball perfection. Many of them will be disappointed, however, as the Kentucky team still has a lot of work to do, according to athletic department spokesmen.

After only one game UK fans may still expect to see many new faces in Rupp's starting line-up as the season progresses. Last season the UK coach changed time after time before finally finding the unit he wanted.

Winning 15 while dropping 11 the Southern Cal team last year proved they had the horses to make a winning squad and all they lacked was experience.

This year the charges of Forrest Twogood are made up of the first seven men from the 1958-59 season. Heading the list of stars in the line-up Saturday will be seven-footer Bill Engesser and All-Conference forward Johnny Werhas.

In addition to the lettermen, Twogood seems to very pleased

with a group of sophomores, some of which will probably see action against the Cats.

By the Saturday night tilt, Coach Rupp hopes to know enough about his squad to get down to serious business with a regular starting five.



COACH RUPP

In his 30th year at the helm of the Kentucky Wildcats, Adolph Rupp will be making his first regular season appearance on the West Coast when his Cats take the floor tonight. Capacity crowds are expected both nights.

Benny Coffman, Dickie Parsons, and Sid Cohen alternated last season and this year's addition of Larry Pursiful makes the going tougher.

At center Don Mills and Ned Jennings are running neck and neck for the pivot spot. Of course Bill Lickert has one forward position in his pocket, but Allen "The Horse" Feldhaus, Jimmy McDonald and one of the pivotmen are striving for the other.

Carroll Burchett, held out as a sophomore, seems to be gaining strength with each practice session after his pre-season illness. If the Fuget redhead doesn't become travel weary after the cross-country hop, he may be called upon to carry a big load at tipoff time.

The Wildcats left Lexington Wednesday afternoon for Louisville where they spent the night before flying to St. Louis early Tuesday. The Cats flew to Los Angeles by jet airliner late Thursday.

After arriving in Los Angeles they were welcomed as special guests on the Tennessee Ernie Ford Show.

They will return Sunday after visiting Disneyland. The trip home will be by jet to Chicago where they will spend the night before coming home Monday.

The Cats are scheduled to take the second part of twin bills so

local radio stations carrying the games will take to the air at approximately 12:30 a.m.



BENNY COFFMAN

Entertaining the crowd once again with his crazy actions Coffman came off the bench Tuesday night to pace the Kentucky win. Benny continued his sharp-shooting from the field hitting a high percentage of his tries.



Sid Cohen

A starter against Colorado State Tuesday night, the "Brooklyn Bombshell" may again get the call tonight on the West Coast. An honorable mention All-American last season, he alternated as a starter and saw little action after midseason. Picking up only seven points in the opener he sparked the fast break.



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Authentically styled 3-piece sport outfit for day-in, day-out wear! Easy fitting Foulard lined jacket with natural shoulders, narrow lapels and bright metal buttons. Matching Post-Grad slacks fit neat, slim and trim. And there's "double-take" styling in the matching vest; it reverses to a lively Foulard print. Softly tailored in luxurious All Wool Flannel; rich new shades.

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Placement Service Announces Interviews

The UK Placement Service announced today that the following companies will be on campus next week to interview interested students.

Dec. 7—Louisville and Nashville Railroad; engineering.

Dec. 7-8—Air Reduction Co.; engineering, chemistry, and chemical engineering at all degree levels.

Dec. 8—Naval Officer Program.

Dec. 8—H. & S. Fogue Co.; men and women in all fields with an interest in retailing.

Dec. 8-9—Federal Communications Commission; electrical engineering and graduates in any branch of engineering with a minimum of eight semester hours in electronics or radio engineering subjects.

Dec. 8-9—Mead Corp.; chemical, mechanical, civil engineering for plant training program; organic, inorganic, and physical chemistry at M.S. and Ph.D. levels; accounting.

Dec. 9—Devoe and Reynolds; chemistry and chemical engineering at all levels.

Dec. 9—Kendall Co.; men in liberal arts, commerce, accounting, chemical and mechanical engineering for management training;

graduates in all fields interested in sales and marketing.

Dec. 9-10—U.S. Marine Corps (men and women): a representative will be in the Student Union Building to discuss opportunities with all interested men and women.

Dec. 10—Olin Mathieson; chemical, electrical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical, and nuclear engineering.

Dec. 10—Raytheon Manufacturing Co.; men and women in chemistry, mathematics, and physics at all degree levels; aeronautical, ceramic, chemical, electrical, electronics, industrial, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering.

Dec. 10-11—Air Material Command; aeronautical, electrical, industrial, mechanical, sanitary and structural engineering; graduates in all fields interested in investigating career opportunities available through the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

Dec. 10-11—Hercules Power Co.; men and women in chemistry at all degree levels; physics, mathematics at B.S. and M.S. levels; chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and mining engineering.

Dec. 11—Arvin Industries; engineering.

Society

Continued from Page 5

Bobby Jean Bell to Tony Farras. **MARRIED**

Tilna Sovo to Dick Amwake. **PIKA.**

Jean Craft to Calvin Bird, K Club.

Deedee Leet, AGD, to George Boone, K Club.

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Around Campus

GAMMA THETA UPSILON
Gamma Theta Upsilon, professional geography fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 231 of the Social Sciences Building. Movies on maps will be shown.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Hillel Foundation will hold a dinner meeting at 6 o'clock tonight at Adath Israel Temple. Those desiring transportation are asked to meet in front of Holmes Hall at 5:40 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB
The Social Work Club will meet in front of McVey Hall at 5 p.m. Monday to be taken to the home of Mrs. Constance Wilson, assistant professor of social work, for a supper meeting.

The program will be conducted by social work graduates, who will tell about opportunities in social work.

FACULTY FIRESIDE
Faculty Fireside, sponsored by the YWCA, will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Trimble at 7 p.m. Monday. Persons interested are asked to sign up in the Y Lounge.

AFROTC Cadets To Visit Academy

Two UK faculty members and 11 AFROTC cadets will visit the Air Force Academy in Denver, Dec. 17-19.

Arts and Sciences Dean M. M. White and Col. R. W. Boughton, professor of air science will make the trip with the cadets.

The cadets will be chosen early next week, and must demonstrate active interest in AFROTC. The cadets will probably live with and attend classes with cadets at the academy.

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