

The only remains of C. Ford Ball, a cactus plant who of late resided in a University men's dormitory, are his flower-pot home and the epitaph written to him by his guardians.

Cactus Croaks

C. Ford Ball Dies; Corpse Is Cremated

By TONI LENNOS, Kernel News Associate

Most people can readily distinguish between a cactus plant and a human being.

Obituary writers apparently cannot.

It seems that the local papers and thereby an international wire service mistook the death of a cactus plant known as C. Ford Ball to be that of a human bearing that name.

It all began several months ago, when a University student found a cactus plant in Louisville. Having taken a rather special liking to the plant, which became known as "Cactipus," the student brought him back to his dormitory room after Christmas.

Both he and his roommate, as well as the other men students on the floor, came to look upon Cactipus as "one of the boys." They even ignored the fact that by all standards, he was still an infant—about three inches tall.

Cactipus' roommates, however, undertook the serious task of providing him with the proper atmosphere in a dormitory room. Light bulbs directed against mirrors seemed to solve the problem of providing artificial sunlight so that Cactipus might grow to manhood.

However, unknown to his protectors, Cactipus had already lost the battle with his modern environment. On the trip to college, Cactipus was mortally wounded when the front seat of the car was pushed forward to permit a rider to crawl into the back seat.

It wasn't until the plant began

to turn brown that his guardians realized Cactipus' plight.

The situation was hopeless. When the end finally came, it was decided that an autopsy should be performed to determine the extent to which Cactipus had suffered.

After the autopsy, performed with a razor blade at the merciful hands of protectors, Cactipus was laid in state, wrapped in tissue paper.

The guardians paid their last tribute to their plant friend by writing an epitaph for it:

**"O Plant
How could you live
With the rowdiness and noise
With our crowded home
With the busy rush of men
All so uncommon to your quiet
nature
Thy choice was but to die."**

Cactipus and his epitaph were then returned to his flower-pot home until he could be cremated the next day. Following the cremation.

Continued on Page 8

Correction

Saturday will be the final day to preclassify for spring semester classes. This deadline was incorrectly reported as Friday in yesterday's Kernel.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 54

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, JAN. 11, 1962

Eight Pages

Bryant Aide Selected

Former UK Player Named Head Coach

By CARL MODECKI
Kernel Staff Writer

Former Kentucky end and assistant coach Charles Bradshaw was named head football coach last night. The 36-year-old Bradshaw received a four-year contract. No salary terms were announced.

In announcing the hiring of Bradshaw at 8:55 p.m. press conference, University President Frank G. Dickey read a prepared statement.

The Board of Directors of the University of Kentucky Athletics Association is proud to announce

the appointment of Mr. Charles Bradshaw as head football coach. The Board has the utmost confidence in Mr. Bradshaw's ability to furnish the necessary leadership to direct a football program in which the University and the Commonwealth can take pride.

The story on page seven about assistant UK coaches Ernie Allen and John North was set in type before the announcement of the hiring of Charles Bradshaw was made.

After reading the statement, Dr. Dickey said, "The board is im-

pressed by the positive approach of Mr. Bradshaw."

Bradshaw said that he has not selected any assistants as yet. Homer Rice, football coach at Ft. Thomas, however, drove Bradshaw to Lexington following a banquet in Ft. Thomas last night. Rice's name has cropped up often in speculation about a new coach.

When asked about Paulie Miller of Louisville, Bradshaw said, "I don't want to discuss the staff until I talk and greet the present squad here."

He had a meeting with the football players a few hours after the press conference.

Bradshaw did confirm, however, that "some persons who formerly played and formerly coached here" are under consideration.

The new coach is out to "hire the best young assistants that are available in football today."

Bradshaw lettered at UK in 1946, 1947, and 1948, and played three games in 1949 before being ruled ineligible. He joined the coaching staff later that year. He then began a four-year high school coaching stint, before returning to UK in the spring of 1954.

In his first two years at Ken-

Continued on Page 8

Igloos May Provide Future Classrooms

By JEAN BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

Just a little more snow added to our present 3 degrees below zero temperatures and we could build igloos.

Picture it: Splinter Hall is razed and in its place stands the newest in modern igloos, Breakneck Hall.

Constructed of 1,000 blocks of snow and ice, this modern edifice holds two fully equipped class rooms. Fats from regional animals continually burn, depicting the light of knowledge. And instead of the old fashioned desk and chair, fake furs are provided for the warmth and comfort of the students.

After leaving snow shoes and skis at the entrance, students enter to meet their geography professor, sitting crosslegged in the center of the section, munching on sausage imported from Richmond.

The lecture, like most lectures, begins. The topic: Temperatures.

Hawaiians are now enjoying the assets of their South Pacific location as they bask in 81 degree weather. San Francisco, only 1,500 miles east of Hawaii, is feeling cool 48 degrees temperatures.

Florida is braving 73 degree weather. And our winter companions in Drummond, Mont., are freezing in temperatures at 47 degrees below zero.

Now I ask you, in such a democratic land, is this temperature variance cricket?

As the drumstick is sounded on the pot belly stove imported from an Eastern Kentucky craftshop, the professor exploits on the temperatures for the Lexington area. They will average 17 degrees below the normal for the next five days.

It appears that we should follow the precedent established by our furry friends and hibernate while the four winds blow.

IFC Requires Preference Cards

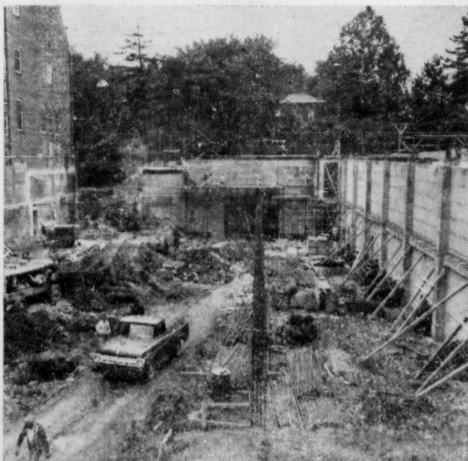
Students interested in pledging a fraternity must sign a fraternity preference card in accordance with the new IFC ruling.

The preference card must be signed and in the dean of men's office by Jan. 13.

Any student, according to the IFC ruling, who does not fill out one of the cards will not be eligible to pledge in the spring semester.

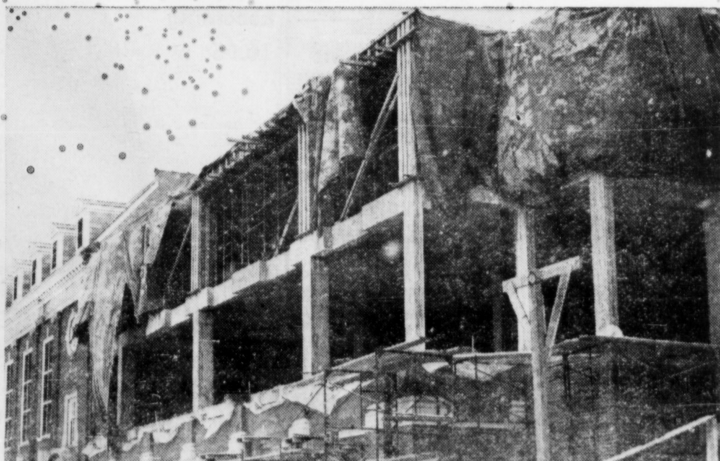
The system is designed to give all the fraternities an idea about how many men they may have interested.

The preference cards are available to students at Haggin, Donovan, Bowman, and at the dean of men's office.



The Big Hole

The \$1,800,000 addition to the Margaret I. King Library was nothing but a big hole with basement walls when photographed early in October.



The Big Hole Filled Up

After Christmas the big hole was filled with the framework of a building designed to house six floors. The new section will feature an open

stack system and will almost double the size of the present library. The addition will be completed in the fall of 1963.

World News Briefs

Senate Opens With New Leader

Jan. 10 (AP)—John W. McCormack, a promising 70-year-old rookie, embarked today on a new career as Speaker of the House.

Charles Halleck of Indiana was the Republican choice for speaker.

For years now Halleck and McCormack (D-Mass.) have tangled regularly on every issue, possibly no two members of the House have twitted each other so constantly and, at times, so bitterly.

Mercenaries Still At Large

UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 10 (AP)—Sture Linnér, chief of the U.N. Congo Operations, says a hard core of foreign mercenaries is still at large in Katanga, making hit-run raids in the breakaway province.

In a report to acting Secretary-General U Thant released today, Linnér said, "There is recent information indicating that the recruitment of mercenaries for Katanga in foreign countries has not ceased."

Mrs. Bridges To Run For Senate

CONCORD, N.H., Jan. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Styles Bridges announced her candidacy today for the United States Senate seat of her late husband.

Bridges, the Senate's senior Republican and a

powerful figure on the nation's political stage, died Nov. 26, at the age of 63.

Gov. Wesley Powell, despite strong urgings to name the senator's widow, Deloris, to an interim appointment, chose instead the state's 34-year-old attorney general, Maurice J. Murphy Jr.

Record Cold Sweeps Nation

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP)—Snow and frigid air whipped across the South and into the East Wednesday while millions of Americans shivered and suffered in record-shattering cold.

It erased low marks for Jan. 10 that had been on the books as long as 87 years.

Mansfield Calls Program Sound

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said today the "climate for progressive legislation is good" in the new session of Congress.

Mansfield told a caucus of Senate Democrats that President Kennedy is offering "a sound program for America."

The senator said he wants to be one of the most consistent supporters of it. But, he added, in a bow to party dissenters, "The President is no admirer of monolithic thinking."

Committee Appointed To Study Dorm Needs

A Committee on Student Housing has been activated to study the need for additional dormitory space, Dr. Leo Chamberlain, vice president of the University, said yesterday.

At the committee's first meeting, Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men, was appointed to review anticipated enrollment as a prerequisite to making any definite decisions on new dormitory facilities.

"There is an immediate and long range need for housing of all types," Dean Martin said.

He expected to finish his study by the end of the semester. The committee will meet again to discuss any new housing space.

Dean Martin said both a new women's dormitory and a new men's dormitory will be considered.

In reply to speculation that plans are being made to incorporate facilities for both men and women in the same housing unit, he said no

decision has as yet been made, but it would be discussed by the committee.

Other members of the committee include Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration; George Kaufman and Clay Maupin, assistants to Dr. Peterson; Doris Seward, dean of women; Charles Graves, head of the Department of Architecture; and Larry Coleman, University planning consultant.

SUB Movie

The Recreation Committee of the Student Union Board will sponsor "High Society," a film starring Bing Crosby and Grace Kelly, at 6 p.m. today in the SUB Ballroom.

Music Professors Plan Program

A program of chamber music will be presented at 8 p.m., Jan. 17, in Memorial Hall.

Gordon Kinney, cellist, Kenneth Wright, violinist, and Paul Todd, violist, will present two works for the string trio medium. The group will play the "C Minor Trio, opus 9," of Beethoven, and the "Serenade" of Debahnyl.

For the third selection on the program Howard Karp, pianist, will join the trio for the masterworks of Mozart the "Quartet for

Piano and Strings in G Minor."

All performers on the musical program are members of the Department of Music faculty. Prof. Todd, who came to the University this year, is the conductor of the University orchestra and teacher of strings in the department.

The program is open to the public without admission charge.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING RATE — 5 cents per word; 75 cents minimum; 25 percent discount if advertisement runs 4 days. Copy Deadline—24 hours before publication date. Phone NICK POPE, 508 between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1961 Plymouth four door, radio and heater. Driven only 50,000 miles—\$150. Call 4-6537 after 5 p.m. 9/34

REWARD

LOST—Several Stereo-LP record albums and a pearl ring on Washington Ave. Reward, phone 7611. 5/34

HELP WANTED

One or two students needed at once to help print The Kernel. Hours, 8-12 p.m. Good pay. Call at Printing Office, Journalism Building, during the day.

WANTED

WANTED—One furnished apartment or house to rent by six men students. Call Kerry Powell, UK ext. 2202 or 4-0971. 9/34

WANTED—Someone to share transportation from Frankfort and back each day. Must be on campus by 8:30 a.m. and leave after 4:30 p.m. Phone extension 2425. 9/34

WANTED—Ride to New York City and back during intercession. Non-driver, will share expenses. Call Mrs. J. T. Flint, phone 6-4513. 9/32

MISCELLANEOUS

GO TO JAMAICA, West Indies, Azores, and all of Eastern Europe, for student rate, \$690 round trip by air, summer of 1962. Also Nassau, spring vacation of '62. For information call Raleigh Lane PDT house, 3-2942 or 4-8996 at 330 Clifton Ave. 8/17



Rich Negroes: a new force in American life

America has about 25 Negro millionaires. And hundreds more are in the \$50,000-and-up bracket. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll meet these new Negro leaders. Learn how they made their fortunes. And how they're fighting discrimination in highest society.

The Saturday Evening POST
JANUARY 13 ISSUE 500P ON SALE



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TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

ONE OF THE FIRST — Requirements (secondary to your sheepskin) for a job or position interview is a neat appearance, and a neat appearance begins with a well fitting suit—add the correct accessories and your chances will be greater. Do not be afraid to wear an Ivy cut suit—the Ivy style is not confined to campus wear (as some believe). Lots of young and middle-aged professional and business men prefer the natural look of Ivy. But, Ivy or not, be sure your suit is more or less up to date for your interview. It shows that you are up to date and that is what your interviewer is looking for—plus the know how! Take my advice—that was a genuine tip!

IF YOU—Are a fraternity or sorority active, nothing enhances your blazer like your fraternity or sorority crest—in fact a crest of any description sets off any blazer—have you ever tried putting one on the left hand pocket of a solid color, cardigan sweater? Food for thought and sharp—another little tip.

HUSH HUSH — Puppies are so kind to your tooties—so practical—so good looking, and so waterproof (ask for a demonstration). You should have a pair. Personally, I also use them as house shoes, and they are not expensive. I call them practical comfort.

PLANNING—What to take on your annual trek to Florida, comes spring? Wait until you see the new knitted, short sleeved "Ban-Lon" sport shirts with perfectly matching Sox—a real twisty idea. Another twisty idea—females look good in them with bermudas or any resort wear—and girls go to Florida, too! —"That's where the boys are."

ANSWER — To a postcard—"You don your white dinner jacket when the weather says so" (not during the winter months)—unless you want to look like a snow ball — and so —

So long for now,

"LINK" at... Maxson's

Social Activities

Meetings

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will tour the IBM plant on the New Circle Road today.

The group will leave at 1:15 p.m. from behind the Student Union Building. Transportation will be provided. All members and guests are invited to attend.

KSEA

The Kentucky Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Unitarian Church

The Unitarian Church of Lexington is sponsoring a debate entitled, "A Bull Session on Liberal Religion," at 4 p.m. today in the Y-Lounge of the Student Union Building.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Research Club

The Research Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 12 p.m. today in the Donovan Hall cafeteria.

Dr. Merl Baker, director of the Kentucky Research Foundation, will be the guest speaker.

Engagements

Linda Miller, a junior biology major from Louisville, to Mike Taffent, a junior electrical engineering major at Speed Scientific School, Louisville.

Arlene Brown, a student at Fugazzi Business College from Lexington, to Bruce Barton, a junior pre-medical student from Williamsburg.

Bonnie Clark, from Prestonsburg, to Tom Harmon, a senior pre-medical student in chemistry from Prestonsburg.

Martha Newton, from Louisville, to Henry Beeler, a freshman med-

ical student from Lebanon Junction.

Norma Jean Snapp, a Junior Arts and Sciences student from Lexington and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, to Bill Greely, a former student from Lexington, and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Carol Davis, sophomore education student from Olean, N.Y., and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, to Bucky Teeter, a senior engineering student from Guthrie, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Pin-Mates

Marie Smith, a sophomore social work major from Lexington and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, to Bob Pason, sophomore

psychology major from Mayfield, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Katherine Tinsley, a sophomore education student at the Northern Center from Ashland, to William Mautz, a freshman commerce major from Florence and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Diane Phillips, a sophomore home economics major from Louisville, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, to Jerry Vandye, a sophomore agriculture student from Cincinnati, Ohio, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Recently Wed

Joyce Malcolm, a recent graduate in education from Louisville, to Jim Haynes, a senior pre-medical student in chemistry from Lynch.

Nurse's Hospital Sails

By The Associated Press
A pretty, 23-year-old Oakland, Calif., nurse left family, friends, a temperate climate, and a modern hospital to work seven days a week 9,000 miles from home in hot, humid Indonesia.

Is she sorry, homesick and miserable?

Far from it, says brown-eyed Genevieve Ferreira, aboard the American hospital ship HOPE. It's the most exciting and challenging assignment of my life.

Miss Ferreira is one of 28 nurses in a medical staff of 80 who treat patients and train native medical personnel as the ship cruises from Port to port in the South Pacific Islands which comprise Indonesia.

For the nurses, general duty begins at 7 a.m., operating room duty at 5 p.m. They work from 8 to 12 hours, every day in the week.

"In addition to hard work, there is a concentration on teaching," Miss Ferreira says.

The work is harder than in a state-side hospital, but also more rewarding, for the patients are more stoic in their tolerance of pain. They do not complain as much. They are more grateful.

The 23 nurses were chosen from among more than 1,000 girls who read about the HOPE and made applications to the People to People Health Foundation, which sponsors the ship.



Strong man of the John Birch Society

His name is Robert Welch. He bosses a secret society of 60,000 members. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, Senator Young of Ohio speaks out in "The Voice of Dissent" — and tells why he believes the John Birch Society is "the most dangerous in America."

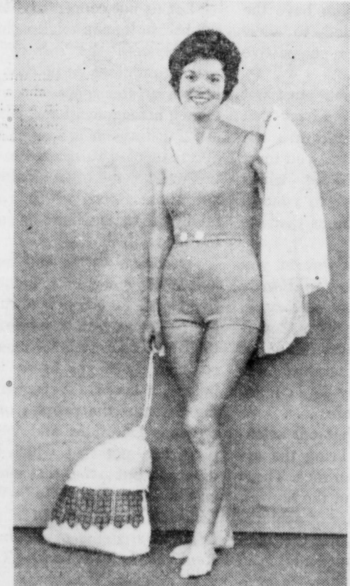
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Fashion & Campus News



Sue's Views



by Sue McCauley

You probably are shivering just looking at this picture of Jackie Hagler in a bathing suit.

In spite of the knee socks, Shetland sweater and maybe even a pair of snuggies that you wore to fight the wind and expected snow on campus, just thinking of wearing a swimsuit is enough to set your teeth chattering.

But this is just another of my cheerful reminders to get you through studying for finals. Two weeks from today you can leave for Florida and Ft. Lauderdale, where the boys are.

Jackie had a hard time deciding which swimsuit to choose from Hymson's wide selection, but finally she chose this one by Catalina.

This knit is in a bright shade of watermelon — guaranteed to prevent anyone overlooking you on the beach. In fact, you'll probably accomplish the miraculous and stop traffic at that impossible intersection in front of the Elbo Room.

Details such as the boy legs, the buttoned belt, and adjustable straps make this suit particularly good-looking. AND — it's cut to the waist in back for a nice even tan.

Can you imagine? In two weeks you can be on your way to lying in the sun for hours — to complaining of sunburn instead of chill bumps — to presenting a fake ID at the Elbo Room instead of your own yellow monster mug card at UK basketball games.

So keep studying — there's hope ahead!

JACKIE HAGLER
Kappa Alpha Theta

Jackie, who transferred from Agnes Scott in her junior year, is a member of her sorority's house council and social committee. She also is a member of the Women's Glee Club. A senior English major from Lexington, Jackie has a 3.7 scholastic standing.

Hymson's
Tots & Teens

JANUARY Clearance

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Regular \$45.00 to \$55.00
Now \$25.00 to \$30.00

— Slacks —
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As Bad As It Seems?

Dear Cold, Cruel World,

I have been told that we will inherit you in the very near future but I don't find much encouragement from your members. It seems all your news media can do is tell tragic, sensational stories of some of our mistakes.

Headlines and magazine stories pile statistic upon statistic of how some of us commit crimes, belong to the communist movement, act like beatniks, cheat in school, or end up in divorce court.

But it is unfortunate that these same headlines and magazine articles don't play up the 98 percent of us who graduate from colleges, universities, and academies under the honor system; go to the top in various religious movements; win national scholarships and achievement awards; and are hired by the leading industries of the country.

Nor do I even find you recognizing

those of us who won't make it to the top or receive national acclaim. Some of us will just be the honest and hard working grass roots of America. What about this clan, World? The screaming headlines don't leave much incentive for them if all they see is the worst of our group.

Sure, there are dishonest people and some who will commit crimes—there are even some who are so sick that the illness causes them to steal or even kill.

But that is no reason to blame those of our group who do not participate in these activities. We can learn so much from your members because they have already lived through what we are about to enter.

Give us a chance! After all, there is nothing you can do to stop our coming. No one, not even you, can stop time.

AMERICAN YOUTH

A 'Humorous' Situation

White tennis shoes are now brown at UK. Loafers are ruined. Students are late for class. Janitors are busy. Rug cleaning companies are doing a booming business. BOTC men are getting demerits.

Why? MUD!

One would have to be a mountain goat to climb the hill beside the King Library. This is the quicksand-type mud which consumes loafers and leaves one walking in sox or stocking feet. The liquid mud on the few remaining sidewalks splashes on legs and trousers. It resembles walking through chocolate syrup.

The third type is found under a spot of grass. One thinks he has found a firm spot, but is often deceived. One needs boots or mud shoes to cross our once green campus. Grey, winter skies over Kentucky are gloomy enough without these shades of

brown. But the outside is not the only place which is taking on brown hues. Shoes and floors are muddy enough to grow flowers.

After a rain the situation is dangerous. The gravel which covered some of the mud has been washed away. Planks are covered with mud, if they are there at all. But even boards and extra gravel would help.

Perhaps the Athletic Department could issue cleat shoes to all students. The Home Economics Foods classes might make use of the dirt for mud pies, or we could even take up mud sliding in place of sleigh riding. The mud could be saved for some future political campaign.

The situation does afford amusement though. Watch a coed trying to cross this brown sea in front of Lafferty Hall without dirtying her tennis shoes or losing her composure.

Slingin' The Bull

The general outlook for the University's football future, as many fans see it, is dim. The fact is that many football enthusiasts threaten to withdraw support unless something is done to promote better football. The clouds look even darker in that the Faculty, who could alleviate the problem, are determined to withstand public opinion. If the situation doesn't change, a decline in football is inevitable. This excites our imagination to an immeasurable degree.

We have found a way for some good to arise from the UK Faculty's belligerent determination to continuously discourage prospective athletes from coming to UK.

First of all, continual refusal to alter entrance conditions for athletes and crowds will get so small that football will completely expire. Then some other use will have to be made of the scene of countless football battles of the past, Stoll Field. A grand replacement would be "bull-fighting." Just think what this could mean to...

The Athletes: Woolom, Hutchinson, and Cash would have to master bullfighting. Of course, Woolom could attend the brute at a distance with his powerful arm, Hutch could outrun him, and Cash could tackle him.

The Coaching: The anti-coach fans would be satisfied because an ex-

pert would be imported from Mexico.

The Officials: They would have to penalize the bulls for unnecessary roughness and clipping. They would have to ride horses, and this would stimulate the sale of race horses.

The Fans: If they did not like the player or his performance, they could yell for the bull.

The Refreshment Sales: The boys would be yelling, "Hot tortillas."

Young Athletes: Every cow pasture would become a bullfighting scene each day after school, as young boys practice. Every young athlete would covet a UK bullfighting scholarship.

Agriculture: Closer relations would develop at UK between the athletic program and agriculture. Ag professors and students would devote much more time to developing a better breed of bulls, with special emphasis on brutality and a desire to kill. The Farm House could have charge of the bulls during the game.

Post-Game Parties: After each game, fraternities and sororities would conduct gigantic cook-outs—featuring a main course of steak.

These are only a few possible developments, and we are sure the Faculty could think of many more. If you like our ideas, maybe you can take up bullfighting as we have, and learn to sling the bull, too.



—Don Hesse (St. Louis Globe Democrat)

'I Wonder Which Did Come First?'

To College Women

It is a wonderful thing to be young and energetic at this particular period in world history. . . . To be sure, we read and hear reports that are disturbing and even alarming. But as young college women, you have the mature judgment needed to view these reports in a proper perspective and without fear.

On the one hand, you must not wear rose-tinted glasses and say that the troubles in the world are not real; but on the other hand you must not permit current issues which crowd our news sources to conceal the wonderfully good things that are taking place.

As responsible young women, you ought to be alarmed by sordidness and cheapness in books, magazines, and entertainment; but do not overlook the increasing availability of good music, art, and literature now reaching an increasingly large number of people everywhere. . . .

Many people fear that our scientific achievements will bring the extermination of the human race. There are very real dangers, but the horizon is aglow with the promise of achievements through science for the welfare of the entire human family. . . .

Technological know-how is providing labor-saving devices which will offer more and more time for personal growth and development. Communicative skills have linked the activities of the human race, and there are now few strangers in the world. As we come to know others, our hopes and aspirations shall also be

joined together. Ease and rapidity in travel is providing another way toward a peaceful world, for we are acquiring first-hand knowledge of other people. . . .

Let us not concentrate entirely on the bad in human relationships. Here, too, beneath the surface men are making progress. At no time has there been a greater sense of responsibility, among management and labor groups and a willingness to seek mutual goals. We read of disturbing divorce rates, but what of the other side of the coin and those forces which are making family life more wholesome and meaningful?

Despite shouting and tumult, real and steady progress is being made in the North and South toward giving the Negro and other minority groups their just and rightful share of our common heritage. More than ever before, a cooperative spirit is bringing together the peoples of differing religious traditions and we are emphasizing, not that which makes us different, but rather that which makes us children of one God.—William S. Litterick, president, in a Christmas letter to students of Keuka College, Keuka Park, New York.—(THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.)

Kernels

Ideals are the world's masters.—
J. G. Holland.

Felicity, not fluency of language is a merit.—E. P. Whipple.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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CARL MODECKI, Sports

BEVERLY CARDWELL, Associate



Dick Wallace looks over some of the remains of old newspapers in the attic of the abandoned house where he found approximately 700 letters dated from 1835 to 1916. Many were written during the Civil War period and are of national significance.



Dr. Bennett H. Wall (left) associate professor of history, and Dick Wallace, junior journalism major, look over some of the letters Wallace found in the attic of the abandoned house.

An Attic Full Of History

By JUNE GRAY
Kernel Daily Editor

Interest has been revived in one of Central Kentucky's most colorful and historical families with the discovery of a cache of old letters by a University student.

Dick Wallace, a junior journalism major from Lexington, found approximately 700 letters of the Moore family in the attic of an old house located on Mt. Horeb Pike.

The house, called Forest Retreat, was built between 1838-40 by Capt. Charles C. Moore, a native of Virginia who fought in the French and Indian War.

The letters, which date from 1835 to 1916, include some written by members of the family to each other about day-to-day life. Others are from friends and business associates.

Capt. Moore had 12 or 13 children, but only two lived to old age. The rest are buried in the family cemetery, which is near the house.

His son Charles lived at Forest Retreat during the Civil War and until his death in 1906. He was the publisher of "The Blue Grass Blade," an atheist newspaper which carried on its masthead the slogan, "Edited by a heathen in the interest of good morals."

Some letters are from Kentucky author James Lane Allen, a boyhood friend of Moore; James A. Garfield, former president of the United States; T. C. Platt,

political boss from New York; and James G. Blaine, presidential candidate of 1884.

Wallace actually found the letters about two years ago while surveying tobacco for the Department of Agri-



This spring furnished water for the Charles C. Moore family and slaves at Forest Retreat. The spring is located behind the house on North Elkhorn Creek. Dick Wallace is inspecting the spring.

culture. After obtaining the owner's permission, he took a few home with him to read.

All were dated in the early 1900's and none seemed especially important to him at the time. "But I kept thinking about them," Wallace said, "so this summer I went back and asked the farmer if I could have them, and he agreed."

I gathered about 400 in an old field basket and took them home to catalog. I soon realized that the collection was valuable, so I called Dr. Bennett Wall, of the Department of History.

"We went back and got the rest of the letters, about 300." Since that time Wallace has been assisted by Dr. Wall.

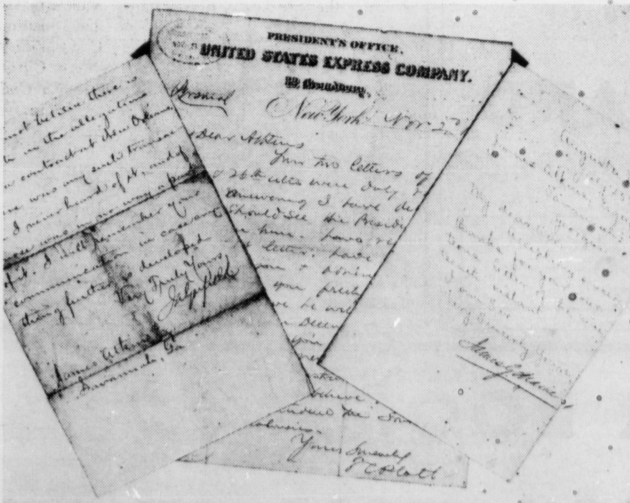
Wallace says he hopes to use the letters as thesis material for a master's degree in history.

"I have always been interested in Kentucky history," he added, "especially the rich history of Fayette County and the Blue Grass region. I was very fortunate to find this collection and I hope I can make the best use of it."

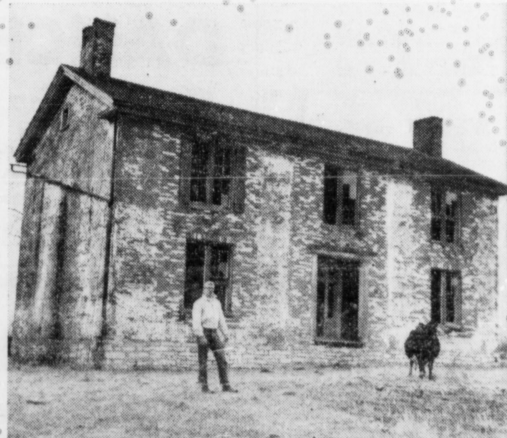
Wallace also owns a copy of "The Blue Grass Blade" which discusses the assassination of William Goebel, governor of Kentucky.

Moore was brought to trial when in his late 60's, and was charged with advocating free love in his paper. He was sentenced to two years in the Ohio State Penitentiary. But after five months, President William McKinley granted him a pardon.

While in prison, he wrote his autobiography "Behind the Bars." Wallace says he hopes to revise this at some future date and have it published.



Three of the letters Dick Wallace found in the attic of Forest Retreat. The letter on the left is from James A. Garfield, 20th president of the United States. The center letter is from Thomas Collier Platt, a political boss and senator from New York in the late 1800's. The letter on the right is from James G. Blaine, secretary of state under President Harrison. Blaine was nominated for the presidency in 1884.



Capt. Charles C. Moore built this house in the early 1800's. The bricks were hand-made by slaves, and the beams and joists were hand-hewn. The house, named Forest Retreat by Moore, is now used to store hay. Wallace found the old letters in the attic.

Collier—Why Did He Go? What Did He Do?

By CARL MODECKI
Kernel Staff Writer

On January 2nd, the University brought to an end the eight year coaching career of head football coach Blanton Collier at UK. What were the reasons behind Collier's dismissal? What were Collier's accomplishments?

The true facts, reasons, and pressures behind Collier's ouster will probably never be made public. One can take a guess that he demanded special favors in the admission of out of state football players who did not rank in the top half of their graduating class. However, guesses of this type could go on and on.

Some reasons on the surface which turned people against Collier were—lack of a really big winning season in recent years, and displeasure at the conservative football played.

Collier's eight years at UK tied a record set by Paul "Bear" Bryant for longevity as head football coach. In his tenure at Kentucky, Collier coached the Cats to 41 wins, 36 losses, and 3 ties.

The best record under Collier was his first, 1954, when the Cats had a 7-3 mark and Collier was named "Coach of the Year" in the Southeastern Conference. The worst record a Collier coached team had was in 1957 when the grid-11 won only three of 10 games.

The Wildcats were 5-5 in 1961. It has been said that Collier plays "pro type football," but many fans don't agree. They point out that pro teams don't punt on first down (as the Cats did twice in one game this year) and rarely if ever punt on third down.

Collier began his coaching career in 1927 at Paris High School. After going into the service in 1943 he joined the staff of the Cleveland Browns in 1946. Collier spent eight

years as backfield coach of the Browns.

The big difference between coaching a professional team and a college team is recruiting and this was Collier's weakest spot while at UK. Many of the few good football players Kentucky produced went elsewhere. While at the University the 51-

year-old Collier had his problems. His brightest moments came when he met Tennessee. Over the Volunteers Collier had a 5-2-1 mark.

Four All-SEC players played under Collier. Quarterback Bob Hardy was an All-SEC pick in '54 and '55. Ends Howard Schnellberger and Tom Hutchinson got the nod in 1955 and 1960 respec-

tively. Lou Michaels made the squad in both 1956 and '57 as a tackle.

Schnellberger gained All-America honors in 1955 and Michaels in '56 and '57.

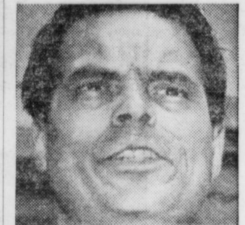
Several times Collier has had sophomores who showed promise of being All-America material, but these players never developed as

hoped. A recent example is Calvin Bird.

Besides missed blocks, missed tackles, missed passes, and fumbles Collier has had his problems. His style of football left the fans unmoved and cold. Students came to games to drink, pass girls up and down the stadium, drink, have some fun, drink, see who else had come to the game, and drink some more.



Collier's conservative style of football brought many students to Stoll Field, but not to watch the game. Here students are passing a young woman up the stadium during the Xavier game.



America's Nazis: are they really a threat?

The American Nazi Party is a nest of hatemongers. And it's only one of 1,000 radical right-wing groups. In this week's Post, a U. S. senator speaks out in "Voice of Dissent." He rips into home-grown fascists. And tells why he thinks they're even more dangerous than Reds.

The Saturday Evening POST
JANUARY 13 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Kittens Lose First To Vandy, 82-76

Kentucky's Freshmen squad went down in defeat for the first time this season, taking it on the chin from Vandy's Little Commodores, 82-76, at Nashville Monday night.

With center John Adams, the Kittens' second leading scorer, receiving a cut under his eye in the first half and fouling out in the second, the Kittens lost part of their scoring punch. Adams accounted for only one point and one rebound.

Big forward Don Rolfe popped in 27 points, followed by Dennis Radabaugh with 16. Terry Mobley, guard product from Harrodsburg, came up with 13 marks.

Again it was Rolfe who dominated the play under the basket, leading all rebounders with 15. He got held from Radabaugh and Sam Harper who snatched seven.

Ace With Aid

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — Allan Neustadt scored a hole-in-one, thanks to an assist from his dad, Walter. Allan's tee shot landed only inches from the cup. His father's shot bounced the ball into the cup and the club ruled Allan had an official hole-in-one.

COLLIER AGAINST UT

Year	Winner	Score
1954	UK	14-13
1955	UK	23-0
1957	UK	20-6
1956	UT	20-7
1958	UK	8-2
1959	UK	20-0
1960	Tie	10-10
1961	UT	
Totals—UK		5-2-1

Pitching Brothers

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — Scorekeepers in the Class D New York-Penn baseball league were shaking their heads this year trying to keep the Jamestown Tigers' pitching records straight. Both Dick Ryan, 22, and his brother, Fred, 19, of Defiance, Ohio, were members of the club. Dick is a righthander, and Fred is a southpaw.

Bowling Steady

PITTSFORD, N. Y. (AP) — Clarence Barnow and Alfred Earls Sr. have bowled together on the same team in the Pittsford Men's Bowling league for 37 years, and Earls has not missed a game in 28 years. "We don't have much to show for all these years of bowling," says Zarnow. "The best either of us ever got was about a 170 average, but I wouldn't trade a minute of the good fellowship we've enjoyed."



BLANTON COLLIER

COLLIER'S RECORD		
1954	7	3
1955	6	3
1956	6	4
1957	3	7
1958	5	4
1959	4	6
1960	5	4
1961	4	1
Totals	41	36

Wheel Chair Coach

MEMPHIS (AP) — Billy Melton, 11, coaches at third base from a wheel chair for his church team in the junior league here.

Billy moved to the coaching line after he broke his leg sliding into home plate during a game this spring. His dad manages the team.

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Charlie Bishop and His Band

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Allen Or North To Replace Collier?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written before yesterday's late announcement that Charles Bradshaw has been named head football coach.

By **CARL MODECKI**

Kentucky has been without a football coach for over a week now and fans are still wondering who of the reported 30 applicants will replace Blanton Collier.

At the present time it appears that two of Collier's top aids have the inside track. Defensive coach

Ermal Allen and offensive coach John North are the two.

Collier says both are qualified.

The 40-year-old Allen is a Kentucky graduate. He starred for the Wildcats at quarterback from 1939 to 1941, entering the service after graduation.

Returning as a graduate student after his discharge, Allen played two games of the '46 season before a rules interpretation made him

ineligible. He then joined the staff of Paul Bryant for the remainder of the season.

He was with the professional Cleveland Browns, whose back-field coach was Collier, during 1947. Allen rejoined the Wildcat staff in 1948.

In 1950 he became head freshman coach, then was named back-field coach.

A fine amateur golfer, he capped the state amateur championship in 1955 and 1958.

North is a former star end from Vanderbilt. He joined the Kentucky coaching staff in the spring

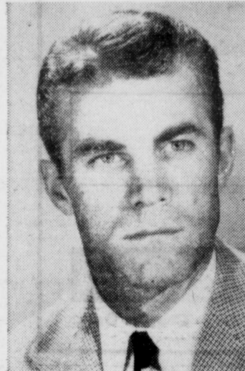
of '56 as freshman coach.

He graduated from Vandy in 1948 after gaining second team All-SEC honors in '46 and '47. He then played end for two years with the Baltimore Colts.

He began coaching in 1951 and in 1954 became line coach at

Tennessee Tech, a job he held until he came to Kentucky.

North coached the frosh to perfect 3-0 records in both 1956 and 1957 and was then moved up to varsity end coach. In 1959, the 39-year-old North was promoted to offensive coach.



ERMAL ALLEN



JOHN NORTH



Shirley Jones: sexpot or sweet young thing?

For years Shirley Jones was typed as "the girl next door." Yet she won an Academy Award in the role of a rough, tough trollop. In this week's Post, you'll learn how Shirley plays harlots and homebodies with equal conviction. And why many of her friends didn't want her to win an Oscar.

The Saturday Evening POST
JANUARY 13 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

We Need Your Head In Our Business
STARNS BARBER SHOP
131 WALNUT ST.
Bonnie Starns—Earl Hansel Barbers

High For Wahoo

DENVER (AP)—During the winter, Ed (Wahoo) McDaniel, linebacker from Midland, Tex., was traded by the Houston Oilers to the Denver Broncos. Both are in the American Football league.

After his first workout in the mile high atmosphere, big Wahoo gasped: "Somebody must have borrowed the air and forgot to return it."

Kentucky's first governor, Isaac Shelby, commissioned the first Kentucky Colonel—his son-in-law, Charles S. Todd.

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Bradshaw Is Head Coach Coed To Participate In Florida Pageant

Continued from Page 1

ucky, Bradshaw took charge of the eds, and then handled the offense for three years. All five years were spent under Blanton Collier, who was ousted as head coach on Jan. 3.

In 1959, he went to Alabama as offensive coach.

Replying to a question about the UK policy of not admitting out-of-state students who do not rank in the upper half of their graduating class, Bradshaw replied, "You don't win with dumb ones."

"We are going after the better athletes and the better students. The day of the tramp athlete is gone," he said.

Bradshaw continually stressed the "positive" side of football. He said his staff will find out "what we have to do to win."

"At the present time Kentucky has only 14 prep football players signed, Bradshaw expects a "united Kentucky effort, and all the shoulders to get behind the wagon."

"We want the high schools to know that they are our feeder system," he added.

At the conference Bradshaw said that he is a "proponent of junior high school football programs."

He added that he hopes to conduct small clinics throughout the state. These would be informal, with two UK coaches and about 11 or 12 high school coaches present.

Cactus Croaks

Continued from Page 1

ration, the ashes were ceremoniously scattered to the four winds.

The guardians were extremely touched by the loss of their friend and could not bring themselves to inform the other dormitory men of the tragedy. Therefore, they chose to inform them indirectly—by means of an obituary notice in the local newspapers.

The guardians called the newspapers to report "a death." When asked who died, they gave Cactipus' formal name—C. Ford Ball.

The matter of determining the occupation of the deceased for the reporter on the other end of the telephone was a little more difficult. Suddenly the men recalled that Cactipus had served as a very enjoyable diversion for them, especially in the evenings.

Naturally they decided that the most accurate description of his occupation would be the title of night club entertainer.

When asked for Cactipus' age, the guardians answered 83—meaning days. As for survivors, they recalled that back in Louisville, where Cactipus was found, three identical cacti resided. These they listed as next of kin.

The lead on the obituary that went over the press wire with a Lexington dateline read: "C. Ford Ball, 83, Louisville, a retired nightclub entertainer, died Sunday night while visiting friends here."

Recognizing the deceased as their personal friend Cactipus, the men in the dormitory harassed the newspaper, seeking information about funeral arrangements.

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Coed To Participate In Florida Pageant

By JACKIE SHURE
Kernel Staff Writer

Donna Wilson, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, will represent the University in a parade during the pageant of the Gasparilla Pirate Invasion at Tampa, Fla., Feb. 13.

Majorettes from twelve other colleges and universities will spend an all expenses paid weekend in Tampa as the guests of the Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla.

After receiving a letter from the pageant sponsors, the band members contributed enough money to pay Miss Wilson's plane fare down and back. The money was presented to her before the Homecoming Game Nov. 25. When asked her reaction, Donna said, "I didn't know anything

Wrong Target

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—William J. Ryan, 20, of Phoenix, and two buddies went to the desert to do a little target shooting.

Ryan slipped on a rock. His rifle went off, the bullet striking Patrick M. Bradley, 19, in the groin. Ryan and David Miller, 19, put Bradley in the car and drove him to the hospital.

While Ryan was unloading other guns in the back seat, he accidentally fired a shotgun. The blast blew out the rear window.

about it. It was a complete surprise."

The 5-1 blonde began twirling a baton at the age of four. While she attended high school, she marched with the Lafayette High School band.

In addition to her duties as a majorette, Miss Wilson is secretary-treasurer of the Horticulture Club.

She is eagerly anticipating her visit to Tampa and the busy program planned for the majorette representatives.

The highlight of the pageant is the pirate invasion itself, in which the pirates sail into the port and take formal possession of the town, as they have done for the past sixty years. After a triumphant parade through the city, a formal ball, and several banquets, the pirates will sail away for another year.

Chess Tourney

The Student Union Board recreation chess committee will play its final game at 12 noon today in the "Y" Lounge of the Student Union Building. The chess game is between Bob Karsner and Jene Lewter.

Panhel Offers Scholarships For University Women

The Panhellenic Council has made available three scholarships of \$100 each to women students.

The scholarships are an annual service program of the council and are awarded the second semester to both independent and sorority women.

The awards are granted on the basis of academic standing and financial need. Application forms are available at the Office of the Dean of Women.

All applications must be in the dean of women's office by Jan. 25.

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