



SONNEE PATOMEY

Social Work Major Is Student Of Month

Sonnee Patomey, junior transfer student majoring in social work, has been chosen Student of the Month for January by the Student Union Board for the work she has done as a member of Women's Residence Hall Council.

As chairman of the council's Big Brother-Big Sister program, Sonnee has coordinated the "adoption" of 57 children by 21 campus groups.

The list of names of underprivileged children was obtained from the Lexington chapter of the National Big Brothers Organization and from the principal of Lincoln School.

Sonnee said, "The purpose of this friendship program is to provide underprivileged children an opportunity to become acquainted with a more stimulating environment. It was also designed for the purpose of re-orienting college students of the less fortunate of our community and providing them a chance to lend a helping hand."

"We have received enthusiastic and receptive responses from the participating housing units. The town people and local churches

Economics Lecture

"The Prospects of Capitalism" will be discussed in a public lecture by George J. Stigler, a professor of economics at the University of Chicago, at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Guignol Theatre.

The Political Economy Club is sponsoring the speech by the former vice president of the American Economic Association.

Set On Ice

Petrified Stump Anchored

The stump is finally stationed. The strange looking object behind Miller Hall, held up by ice blocks and numerous ropes is the Geology Department's 300 million-year-old petrified stump.

The stump, a gift from a Kentucky mining company, has been stored in a warehouse for the last month waiting for the ground to freeze.

The setting of the stump on its crushed rock base proved quite an operation. The stump was mounted on a timber frame while it stayed in the warehouse and during its transportation to UK.

In order to remove the frame from the stump, ice blocks were placed under the structure and the frame unbolted.

When the ice melts the stump will settle into its base.



Petrified Stump

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, JAN. 16, 1962

Eight Pages

Newsmen Speculate

Stahr May Seek '63 Governorship

Secretary of the Army Elvis Stahr, a former dean of the UK College of Law, was mentioned as a possible Kentucky gubernatorial candidate during his whirlwind visit to Lexington last weekend.

The speculation cropped up at the midwinter meeting of the Kentucky Press Association, at which Stahr was chosen Outstanding Man of the Year by Kentucky newspapers.

The secretary of the Army made no comment as to his willingness to accept a gubernatorial nomination. But several newsmen at the convention were convinced Stahr would be a candidate who could unite the warring factions of the Commonwealth's Democratic Party.

The Man of the Year award was

presented to Starr by Enos Swain, editor of the Danville Advocate-Messenger. Swain and Stahr has always been a Kentuckian, regardless of where his travels have taken him. And Stahr, a native of Hickman, said he still considers Kentucky his home.

There is, however, some question as to whether Stahr is eligible for the governorship, since he lived in West Virginia, and not Kentucky, immediately before he assumed his present post in Washington. He was president of West Virginia University.

The Constitution of Kentucky, often loosely interpreted by the Court of Appeals, provides that the governor "shall be at least 30 years of age and have been a citizen of Kentucky for at least six years preceding his election."

While he was in Lexington, Stahr

was a guest speaker at an Omicron Delta Kappa banquet marking the opening of ODK's national administrative offices here. He is a former member of the senior men's honorary.

At the dinner the secretary of Army told the Kernel that college students and others stationed at Ft. Chaffe, Ark., will definitely be released from their National Guard and Army Reserve units within the specified 12-month period.

Whether they will be released sooner, he said, will depend on the future shape of the Berlin crisis and the world situation in general.

Immediately after the banquet the secretary of the Army was the guest of UK President Frank G. Dickey at the UK-Louisiana State University basketball game.

Good-Grade Formula

'Keep Up, Stay Happy,' Phi Beta Kappas Advise

By TITA WHITE
Kernel Staff Writer

"Keep up, stay happy, and review" is the good-grade formula of several newly elected Phi Beta Kappas.

"First things first," is the philosophy of Judy Stewart, a senior with a 3.81. "I just do what has to be done immediately."

Judy affirms that she works best under pressure and usually doesn't start assignments very far in advance. But she allows herself enough time to complete them well and on time. Examinations usually don't bother this Phi Beta Kappa since she enjoys most of her classes. Her field of specialization is Russian international relations.

Sue McCauley, senior journalism major with a 3.79, agrees with Judy's idea of keeping up during the semester. She also concentrates on staying happy during exam week.

"I always try to get in a real good mood and kind of pamper myself so I won't get depressed," Sue explained.

Before an examination Sue goes over her notes, not the entire book. She studies till about 12 midnight or 1 a.m. during exam week and never takes stimulant drugs.

Beverly Kinkead, senior English major with a 3.69, begins studying about a week in advance for examinations.

"I try to keep up all during the semester so I don't have to cram at the last minute. Then I review my notes to get an overall picture before looking over the entire book," Beverly said.

As for studying during the semester, she prefers doing her work in the afternoon so she can go out at night.

Bill Crain, senior chemistry major with a 3.88 doesn't start studying until the first of final week for his examinations. He manages to get plenty of sleep, though, by studying intensively when he does study.

Thomas Bagby, senior mathematics major with a 3.96, has a little different plan for studying, which most students would scowl at.

"I try to gain a very thorough knowledge before going in an examination. Some people call it cramming," Tom said.

"My study habits leave much to be desired," Beth DuMez said. She is a senior social work major with a 3.63 standing.

Although she does not recommend her method of study, Beth attributes much of her success to getting up early to grind away at the books.

Leadership Honorary Initiates 14 Students

The Society of Lamp and Cross, senior men's leadership honorary, recently initiated 14 students and five faculty members.

Jack Isaacs, president of the society, said:

"Certain seniors received invitations from Lamp and Cross and choices were made from these after the students submitted a list of their campus activities.

"The two criteria for acceptance to Lamp and Cross are scholarship and campus leadership. These are the top names in the senior class."

Concerning the faculty initiates, Isaacs said, "The faculty members on the other hand were chosen by Lamp and Cross to give them recognition for leadership among the University faculty."

The initiates include:

Faculty: Dr. Stephen Diachun, director of the Honors Program; Dr. William Willard, dean of the College of Medicine; Dr. Sam Hite, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering; Dr. Merl Baker, director of the Kentucky Research Foundation; and Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men.

Students: Jerry Westerfield, Larry Westerfield, Joe Wright, Jim McDonald, Harry Hurd, Roy Roberts, Wayne Gregory, Ed VanHook, Jim Danfel, John A. Williams, Dave Graham, Dave McClelland, Bill Smith, and Jim Stubblefield.

Interfaith Council Rewrites Policy

The Interfaith Council recently initiated a new policy outlining reinterpreting its policies and goals.

Mrs. Sondra Ricks, council adviser, said the reorganization plan was outlined at a meeting attended by three representatives of each University religious organization. "The object is to be able to define the real need for the Interfaith Council on campus," she added.

The first area of responsibility pointed out is the council has a concern for the totality of religious life on campus.

The council will make an effort to support the service projects of the Lexington community area which are of campus religious concern.

"The council shall strive for utilization of the university channels open to this form of student work to communicate to both faculty and students the undeniable relationship between church and life between faith and reason," Mrs. Ricks concluded.

WBKY To Coordinate Public Service Network

A Kentucky Public Service Network will begin Feb. 1 to increase the information and cultural services that Kentucky radio stations are able to provide for their listeners, Stuart Hallock, production supervisor of WBKY, announced.

The function of the program is to allow stations to showcase public programs that they are proud of by making them available to other stations through the University and WBKY, he said.

WBKY will act as the coordinating office for the exchange and distribution of the series. Each radio station is given a list of the programs available and when a particular program is desired, the station will send in a blank tape and a completed order form.

The programs will then be copied on the tapes over the weekend, mailed out on Monday, and will arrive in time for programming later that same week.

Programs available to the stations at this time are: Your Heritage, Kiddie Korner, UK Roundtable, and Let's Have Music, produced by WBKY. Exploring the Library produced by station WIEL, Elizabethtown. WHAS, Louisville, has offered a series on the Civil

Newman Club To Sponsor Mardi Gras

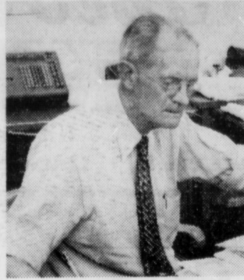
The annual Mardi Gras, sponsored by the University Newman Club, a Catholic student organization, will be held Feb. 17 in the ballroom of the Student Union Building.

In keeping with the theme of the Mardi Gras, the theme of the dance will be "New Orleans." The night will be highlighted with the crowning of Rex, the most popular professor on campus, who in turn will crown the queen.

Co-chairmen for the annual dance are Kathy Fitzgerald and Joe Merenyi; chairman of the decorations committee is Lee Arrasmith; members of the ticket committee are John Barber, Larry Bass, Joe Caughlin, and Marty Sablik.

Members of the committee for the election and presentation of the queen are Joyce Tallman, Terry Read, and Joyce Talme, and publicity committee are Ann Swartz and Gay Klinglesmith.

Other Newman Club members who will be working on the Mardi Gras are Betty Quisenberry, George Pettit, Robert Willett, Dick Sweeney, Jean Ryan, Jaime Harrell, Sall Voss, Dicke Feldman, and Jim Howard.



Victor Portmann, assistant professor of journalism, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Press Association for the 21st consecutive time at the associations 93rd meeting held Friday and Saturday at the Phoenix Hotel.

Overheated Hobby

CATANZARO, Italy (AP)—Never try to set a rat afire.

Felicia Calafati, 33, of nearby Vibo Valentia in Southern Italy, tried it and wound up in a hospital with severe burns.

Police said she had a habit of capturing rats with a trap, bathing them in alcohol and setting them afire. But one got away from her yesterday and set her gown ablaze.

Curriss Captures 5th Top Speaker Award

Deno Curriss, Arts and Sciences senior from Lexington, won the individual speakers award for the best debater in the All-Southern Intercollegiate Debate Tournament held at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., Friday and Saturday.

Curriss has won five first place awards this year. Leonard Summers, coach at Notre Dame, said, "He is one of the top debaters in the country."

Duty Called

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—Detective Joseph Whylings of the Camden, N. J., Police Department returned to "duty" here briefly during his honeymoon. When his bride was hit in the head by a flying bottle, Whylings chased and collared the culprit, a 14-year-old boy, and turned him over to local police.

The UK debate team placed third in the tournament. Last year they won the tournament.

Tennessee Tech won first place in the tournament and Vanderbilt University won second.

The team, composed of Bettye Choate and Warren Scoville for the affirmative and Deno Curriss and Phil Grogan for the negative, won the Georgetown College tournament two weeks ago.

Youthful George

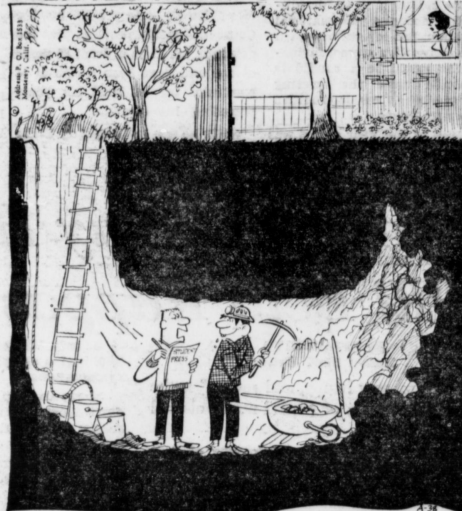
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A statue of George Washington at a lawyers' exhibit at the state fair spent one day decked out with brown hair.

Municipal Judge James Demopolos, handing out literature at the display, said a man grabbed a wig from the statue and ran. A brown wig was the best replacement that could be found immediately, the judge said.

Kentucky
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Crusading Lady Mayor Fights Rackets

Once the little waterfront resort town of Seal Beach, California was noted mainly for rum running and gambling.

Today it is noted for its soft-spoken, teetotaling, crusading lady mayor.

She wants a clean town, streamlined municipal government and new municipal facilities that will make it known nationally as model city. She is "dreaming big" as she puts it.

Mayor Norma Gibbs, 32, a newcomer from her native Chicago. Once she considered being a missionary. Now her zeal is to improve this small Southern California coastal city with a population of 6,916.

She turned thumbs down on a Christmas party at City Hall last Yuletide because she said she didn't want money spent for a "drunken brawl." She doesn't object when others, even members of her family, drink. "But I abhor anything done to excess when it injures health," she explains.

Her honor is an attractive brunette with an infectious smile—holding three full time jobs.

The first is taking care of her pleasant tract home with a view of the Catalina, her husband and four small children.

Teacher Too

No. 2 job is keeping things straight at City Hall and pressing on with her own dream of city improvement.

No. 3 is her post as a professional educator. She is a counselor and assistant professor of psychology at nearby Long Beach State College, a growing institution with an enrollment of 10,000.

She came west, to take the job at Long Beach State and stopped off at Oakland, Calif. There, through friends, she met the family of William S. Gibbs Jr., including his two daughters by a previous marriage.

Mayor Gibbs reports that only a

White Gold

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Dentistry has solved the problem of using gold for its good filling qualities without making a patient's mouth look like a jewelry store window.

Dr. John F. Johnson of the Indiana University School of Dentistry told a dental meeting here recently that porcelain veneers baked to the gold and closely resemble the color and surface texture of natural teeth.

The new process is based on a natural binding that exists between gold and porcelain when they are baked together.

What Place Is Safe?

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Dana Cessna, crime reporter for the Tampa Times, had to borrow a typewriter from the police department to write his stories.

His own typewriter was stolen from the police headquarters press room.

few weeks ago an approach was made through her husband by gamblers. They wanted to determine if she would go for the opening of a gambling casino. Her husband gave them the word that there wasn't a ghost of a chance.

"This town can go one of two ways," says her honor, "forward—or back to gambling."

The determined glint in her eye says it's going forward.

That led to their marriage in 1958 and the school teacher is lonely no more. Her husband, 37, is office manager for a company at Torrance, 15 miles away. He has become conditioned to living in a busy household. As she says: "If I have dinner ready and the house in order, he doesn't mind."

Long interested in government and politics, she decided last year to run for city council. She campaigned on a platform to establish a city manager form of government, and won a four-year term last spring, receiving more votes than any other candidate.

Men Chose Her

This led her fellow councilmen, all males, to choose her mayor for

a two-year term. It was an eventful spring.

"The week before election," she said, "I found I was pregnant. I was delighted."

Last fall another election gave Norma Gibbs a vote of confidence. A few days later the mayor drove herself to a hospital where her 6-pound, 7-ounce daughter, Normanjae, was born.

Mrs. Gibbs stepdaughters are Barbara, 8, and Kathryn, 9. One of her hobbies is teaching them to play the piano.

Her drive to stimulate interest in local politics actually began in 1951-52 when she studied political science on a scholarship at the Free University in Berlin. She says that at that time she came to realize how apathy on the part of the people could lead to the tyranny Hitler represented.

She wants to develop a 5- or 10-year plan for Seal Beach. "We have the people dreaming big and I'm dreaming big," she says. "I appointed a master planning committee. More than 60 citizens volunteered to serve."

Social Activities

Pin-Mates

Pam Ward, a freshman Arts and Sciences student from Middletown, Ohio, and a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi sorority to Bill Clements, a sophomore general business major from Madisonville, and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Bess Moody, a senior social work major from Eminence, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority to Dennis Campbell, a junior psychology major from Lexington, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Janice Tanner, a sophomore education student from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Bill Mahan, a sophomore pre-medical student from Louisville, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Elections

Pi Tau Sigma

Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering honorary, recently elected officers. They include: Claude Brown, president; Joseph Miller, vice president.

Richard Edwards, treasurer; Tibor Bondor, recording secretary;

and Doug Couch, corresponding secretary.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta fraternity recently elected Bob Carpenter president. Other officers include: John Burkhead, vice president; Ed Houlihan, recording secretary.

Clyde Baldwin, corresponding secretary; Ken Brandenburg, treasurer; Ken Bevins, assistant treasurer; Donnie Wright, sergeant-at-arms; and Larry Bass, guide.

She Just Saw Red

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP)—A woman found an overtime parking ticket on her car and a policeman advised her to deposit the ticket and fine in one of the city's red fine boxes.

At a corner of Main and Chestnut streets she found a red box and tried to slip the ticket and money into the box.

Moments later, fire trucks rushed to the scene with wailing sirens. The lady had been monkeying with a fire alarm box.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Girl watchers are honorable men

LESSON 6-Who may watch

Any male is eligible to become a girl watcher. There is no age limit, although most girl watchers are over ten and under one hundred and four. There are no height or weight requirements, although taller men enjoy an obvious advantage at crowded parties. The only strict requirement is one of character. The girl watcher is a man of

honor. Since he can't possibly take notes, as the bird watcher does, we must rely on his word. Therefore, when an experienced girl watcher tells you he saw nine beautiful girls while on his way to class, he saw nine beautiful girls. And when he tells you his Pall Mall is the cigarette of the century, believe him. It is.

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Signs Of The Times

Writing about the intellectual and moral progress of men and nations during recent generations, James Marlow, Associated Press news analyst, said recently: "The grand illusion—as the events of all the previous generations showed and the events of 1962 are bound to demonstrate anew—is that man is a little more civilized than he used to be.

"Five thousand years from now, if there's a man left, one of our descendants, looking back on his ancestors of the 1960's who spent so much time talking about brains, will probably say: 'Why, they just came down out of the trees.'

All this leaves us wondering if man has really come as far as he would like to think, or to make others believe, he has? We heard a student express the same question before his class not long ago. More specifically, this student asked for a professor's opinion. In essence, the student was wondering if the people of the world are really as intelligent as we say we are.

Education By Paperback

It is no longer news that paperback books are sweeping the publishing field in the United States as in numerous other countries. Nor that serious books in nonfiction fields have taken the lead in the paperback field. Nor that hardcover book sales are benefiting rather than being diminished by the paperback success.

But what is new in this field is that, having established themselves solidly in college reading both as supplementary material and in many instances as texts, the paperbacks now are coming to be appreciated as teaching material in high schools and even in some grade schools.

The advantages here are impressive. When an investment is made in hard-cover textbooks, most school systems expect them to last five years or more. But with soft covers enough is saved on printing costs that if a book lasts two years it is a good buy. By that time in many of the fast moving subjects, such as natural sci-

ences, mathematics, history, geography, and languages, it is desirable to have revisions or in some cases new texts.

The smaller year-by-year investment can make it possible for high schools and primary schools to furnish their pupils a wider range of more current classroom material than ever before. In addition, many schools are introducing youngsters to a range of reading matter they may wish to buy for themselves through school bookstores.

Buffalo, N. Y., two years ago was the first city in the United States to install paperback bookstores on a system-wide basis. Many cities and states may be expected to make new or increased use of paperbacks for texts or supplementary reading this year. Parents and others interested in education will do well to see whether the schools in their communities are making full use of this new medium of information.—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Big Nick (Khrushchev)

With Apologies To Big John
Every day at the U.N. you could see him arrive;
He stood five foot one and weighed three ninety-five.
Kinda scrawny at the shoulder and broad at the hip,
Everybody alive would like to burst his lip, Big Nick.
Everybody seemed to know where Nick called home,
Because he flew into town in a Russian nose cone.
He mouthed off a lot; he wasn't quiet or shy,
Every time he spoke he'd either cuss you or cry, Big Nick.
Most people knew he came from Moscow town,
Where he ordered his men to shoot American planes down,
And some crashing blows with a shoe in his hand,
Made all America hate that bald headed man, Big Nick.
Then came the day while they were testing a bomb,
Russian soldiers started crying and screaming for their "mom,"

The soldiers were frightened, their hearts beat fast,
All of them thought they had breathed their last, even Nick.
Big Nick, Big Nick, Big Fat Nick.
Through the dust and the smoke of atomic fallout,
Walked a short fat man with his teeth knocked out,
Grabbed a ten ton bomb and gave out with a groan,
And like a dying oak tree he just lay there and moaned, Big Nick.
With Russian tanks they started across town,
Until they ran across fatty lying on the ground.
The bricks and rubble covered over that man,
All you could see was one grubby hand, of Big Nick.
Now they never did bother Nick's self-made grave,
The only marker was a hickory stave.
These few words were printed in the dirt,
At the bottom of this trash lies a Big Big Jerk, Big Nick.
Big Nick, Big Nick, Big Fat Nick.
—SOMERSET HOMESPUN



—Le Pelley (Christian Science Monitor)

'Would You Take It In On A New Station Wagon?'

The Coddled Generation

A recent issue of Post magazine featured an article outlining the results of a Gallup Poll inquiring into the attitudes of today's young people—meaning those falling in the age group from mid-teens to mid-twenties.

The figures Post reported amount to a scathing indictment of the generation that now fills America's high schools and colleges and makes up its young labor force.

Summarizing the results of Dr. Gallup's ambitious undertaking in as few words as possible, America's youth is coddled, ultra-conformist, not overly moral, and content to aim low and achieve limited success rather than risk failure by setting its sights too high.

There is little in Gallup's findings that comes as a great surprise. Few would have expected the poll to unearth a seething generation of young fire-brands bent on changing the world. Such a group would be incongruous with today's demands on youth.

Most parents—and indeed, most educators—of today's society prefer a "well-adjusted" young man or woman to a misfit, a conformer to a reformer, a Babbitt to an idealist.

One would hardly expect the youth who has been spoon-fed on warm milk and tepid homilies to suddenly kick over the traces and jump headfirst into the lonesome world of the ambitious, inquiring and dissatisfied.

Perhaps the most disturbing thing about the attitudes of today's coddled generation is that most of the individuals who make it up like it that way. And little wonder. It's a lot easier to take a comfortable job with a big corporation than it is to live on a shoestring while trying to organize your own. And who's around to criticize?

The young man who turns down a secure job with an insurance company to go to Paris and write a book is regarded by the overwhelming majority of people as a thorough-going idiot, a worthless and starry-eyed dreamer, or worse.

Post and Dr. Gallup picked on the wrong group for their survey. It's apparent that young Americans are not courageous, idealistic and sacrificing. The question is, why aren't they? They didn't manufacture their conformity and spinelessness, they inherited it. It was shoved down their throats by an older, and supposedly wiser, generation which told them it was better to compromise and settle for a position somewhere well down the scale from the top than to risk getting hurt.

We got the message, Dr. Gallup. Now how about a poll of the Guiding Generation—the parents and teachers who gave us the benefit of their wisdom? —THE DAILY TARHEEL (University of North Carolina).

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 during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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JEAN SCHWARTZ, Society Editor
RICK McREYNOLDS, Cartoonist
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TUESDAY NEWS STAFF

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SCOTTIE HELT, Sports

ELDON PHILLIPS, Associate

1950 Kernel Staff Sees Dream House

The Kernel was very excited this week in 1950 as groundbreaking time for the journalism "dream house" was soon to begin.

It was noted by the Kernel that the "unsightly Nissen hut on the campus lot in front of Pence Hall will soon be removed and the ground in that area sloped for the laying of the foundation of the University's new \$425,000 Journalism Building.

The completed building was to house "the Department of Journalism (now the School of Journalism), the Kentucky Kernel printing plant, offices of all student publications, and the central office of the Kentucky Press Association."

The building included a basement structure and two stories of red brick, approximately 142 feet by 72 feet.

Half of the construction cost was to be paid from Kernel profits and the remainder through the sale of revenue bonds.

1930 Coed Crowned By Cecil B. DeMille

Cecil B. DeMille, motion picture director, chose Miss Catherine Lowry as "The Most Beautiful Coed at UK" thirty-two years ago. (The equivalent of today's Kentuckian Queen.)

The announcement was made at the annual K Dance, where Miss Lowry and her court were presented.

Miss Lowry was a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Here is some of the other news on the 1930 campus.

The University was requesting appropriations from the 1930 state budget committee. Appropriations totaled \$478,500 for new structures and \$75,000 for new equipment and buildings then under construction.

This money was to be used for a laboratory for the College of

Engineering, a laboratory for the Departments of Biology and Zoology, the agriculture, mechanics and engineering building, and a service building for Campus shop and equipment.

At this same time, UK received a grant of \$1,800 from the Carnegie Foundation of New York.

Basketball fans were looking forward to the game coming up with Creighton University of Omaha. This game would "test the hardiness of the Creighton Bluejays against the stubbornness of McBrayer and company."

In basketball, the Kittens had seven more games to go before the end of the season. There was much talk about their chance for a championship. They had recently beaten undefeated Georgetown, 34-18.



The Scholars

The Romance Languages Club poses for the birdie Kentuckian. Just look at those short skirts and have their 1919 club picture taken for the and "different" hats.

State College Plans New Name For UK If ...

In 1910, State University was soon to be renamed the University of Kentucky.

The name was to be changed only if Kentucky legislators gave needed appropriations.

An editorial noted that "We are inhabitants of a poor state and the treasury is empty."

This week the Wildcats won their first game of the new basketball season. They defeated Kentucky Wesleyan 14 to 12.

Even though spring seemed far away, there was talk about prospects for a winning baseball team. In past years baseball players were known as "the best horsehide artists that have graced the colleges of Kentucky."

UK students could go to the Hipp Theater for movie entertainment. For 10 cents they could see what was advertised as "always the best show, always the same price, always clean, and always good." It also boasted that it was "often out-talked but never out-done."

Several members of the junior mechanical class gave a party at the Hipp honoring one of their professors.

"Sparkling humor and catchy songs and dancing were thoroughly enjoyed." Afterwards the professor returned the favor by taking the students to the Majestic, another theater.

Today's Brights

Peace Declared

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Georgia and Florida fishing licenses now are both valid along the 102 miles of the St. Marys River which forms the border between Southeast Georgia and Northeast Florida.

A reciprocal agreement reached by Georgia and Florida ended long contention between the two states and arrests of many fishermen from both states who strayed across the channel center.

New Old Town

FAIRLAND, Wis. (AP)—Leaders of this little northeastern Wisconsin community have proposed re-creation of a Belgian settlement similar to those of the early 1850s. A cash gift of \$150,000 to build a convalescent home for persons of Belgian descent already has been pledged.

Backers of the project also envision the building of log cabins, a restaurant serving Belgian food and exhibits of the settlers' furniture and farming equipment.



1903 Junior Prom

In 1903, the Junior Prom committee posed on the front steps of a local residence. The gentleman sitting front row center is in ROTC uniform; and look at the hair parted in the center. To his left is a fellow male student watching a pretty girl passing.



Kentucky Press Association

Above are the members of the 1913 Kentucky Press Association. The group meets annually to discuss new techniques in journalism. Last week, the 93rd session met in downtown Lexington.

SUB Activities

TUESDAY, JAN. 16

- 12:15 p.m.—Department of Surgery Luncheon Room 206
- 4-5 p.m.—Student Union Personnel Room 206
- 5-6 p.m.—SUKY Tryouts Room 128
- 5-6 p.m.—Student Union SUB Topics Room 204
- 6:30 p.m.—Testing Service Dinner Room 205
- 6:30 p.m.—Social Work Club Room 204
- 7-8 p.m.—Christian Science Group Y Chapel
- 7:30 p.m.—Political Economy Club Music Room

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

- 12-1:30 p.m.—YMCA Advisory Board Luncheon Room 205
- 12-3 p.m.—Research Committee of Ky. Research Foundation Room 206
- 4-5 p.m.—Student Union Publicity Room 205
- 4-5 p.m.—Student Union Social Room 128
- 4-5 p.m.—Student Union Recreation Room 204
- 5-6 p.m.—Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Y Chapel

THURSDAY, JAN. 18

- 12:15 p.m.—Medical Center Luncheon Room 206

FRIDAY, JAN. 19

- 12-3 p.m.—Ky Research Foundation Luncheon Room 205

SATURDAY, JAN. 20

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN

ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE STUDENT UNION BUILDING

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

- 8:00 p.m.—University Musicale Series Memorial Hall

JAN. 17-JAN. 20

- District III American Alumni Council Meeting

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	7:30-9:35	9:45-11:50	1:00-3:05	3:15-5:20
Saturday 1/20/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Monday 1/22/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon
Tuesday 1/23/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—5:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—5:00 p.m.
Wednesday 1/24/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Thursday 1/25/62	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.

Final Exam Schedule

This is the final examination schedule for the first semester. Exams begin Saturday; all times are Eastern Standard. The fall semester officially ends Thursday, Jan. 25.

The Dope Sheet

By **Scottie Helt**



Bradshaw Is Southern Gentleman Who Needs Support Collier Lost

The concensus is that the University made a wise decision when it named Charlie Bradshaw head UK football coach last week. This column would like to go on record as echoing those sentiments. We think that Charlie Bradshaw is one of the most likeable, most determined young men in the game and that he has the football knowledge to make Kentucky a winner.

We can't help grinning a bit though as we look back at the quiet manner in which Bradshaw left Kentucky three years ago and compare this with the "splash" with which the return to his Alma Mater was hailed.

Bradshaw has always rated high on this columnist's list as one of sport's greatest gentlemen. We believe this to be his outstanding characteristic—he's a gentleman.

We reprint here a portion of "The Dope Sheet" which appeared the day after Bradshaw left for an assistant coaching job at Alabama in February of 1959.

"Yesterday a great Southern gentleman who had spent his last five years here at UK left practically unnoticed for Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"Coach Charlie Bradshaw and his family gathered the suitcases, books, charts, statistics, and all the other gear that a football coach possesses into the family car. Then, they set out for the Alabama campus where Bradshaw will serve as an aide to his former collegiate coach Paul Bryant.

"His departure was not played up by local papers. It was not even mentioned on many local sports-casts.

But those of us who know Coach Bradshaw know that this Montgomery, Ala., native deserves more recognition and display of gratitude for what he has done and what he has been as a member of the UK grid coaching staff.

"He conceivably may not be the best college football coach in the land, or been the best offensive backfield coach for that matter. But this mild-mannered, pleasant-faced gentleman has left a lasting impression on UK athletics.

"His general character of friendliness and sincerity makes one realize what the true Southern gentleman is supposed to depict.

Bradshaw now has the last laugh on Kentucky fans. When he left, they did not pay him the respects he deserved. Now, as UK rooters desperately yen for someone who can lead "their" Wildcats out of a siege of mediocrity, they are placing all their support with him.

We wonder, though, how long these fickle fans will stick behind Bradshaw this time. Another fine gentleman and an expert strategist of the game of football, Coach Blanton Collier, was looked to as a guiding light when he came to Kentucky in 1954. But quickly, support of students, fans, and alumni faltered.

Let's hope that these people give Bradshaw the backing that will be of tremendous aid in making Kentucky a name to be respected on the football field again as it was in the early '50's.

Let's hope Bradshaw gets the united support behind him that Collier was unable to maintain.

Here's to better football at UK through the joint efforts of Coach Bradshaw's leadership and fan support. Here, too, is a final tribute to Coach Blanton Collier—a man who deserved a better fate. May the success that eluded him at Kentucky be his in his next pursuit.

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Rupp Back On SEC Throne

By **SCOTTIE HELT**

A revengeful Baron Adolph Rupp is back atop the heap in the Southeastern Conference.

After seeing his Wildcats of a year ago bite the dust nine times for more losses than any other Rupp-coached team, "Uncle Adolph" has joyously directed his Wildcats to victory in 12 of 13 battles this season. Not only that, but his surprising young team enjoyed sole possession of first-place in the SEC before last night's action, and only two other clubs enjoyed an undefeated league record along with the Cats.

(Kentucky played Tennessee at Knoxville last night and was favored to win. If the Wildcats did so, they maintained their league lead. A loss would have dropped them from first place.)

Already, the 1961-62 Ruppmen have avenged losses last year to Temple, St. Louis, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, and Louisiana State. Louisiana State was the latest with which the Cats "got even." Kentucky handed the Tigers an 84-63 loss Friday night at Memorial Coliseum.

Three winners over Kentucky last year, Florida State, Marquette, and Ohio State, do not appear on this year's schedule. The ninth conqueror of Kentucky a year ago, Tulane, comes to Lexington March 5 for the Cats' next-to-last engagement of the season.

That may be the showdown game for the SEC championship—if Wildcats or Green Wave do not falter along the way. Tulane, which did not play last night and is idle until returning to SEC warfare Feb. 3 against Mississippi, shows a 2-0 loop mark compared with UK's 3-0 before last night.

Alabama also was 2-0 before meeting Florida at Gainesville last night.

Kentucky's Saturday night vic-

tim, LSU, never led while going down to SEC defeat No. 1 as against three wins. The Bengals were behind, 41-22, at the half, and for all practical purposes were out of it by that time.

Cotton Nash turned in another outstanding performance as he hit for 26 points. Carroll Burchett was his usual entertaining self with 15 points, and

Larry Pursiful dropped through 14 points.

Top man for LSU was George Nattin with 14 points.

A highlight of SEC action Saturday night and a helping hand to Kentucky's SEC title aspirations was a 100-86 Vanderbilt upset of Mississippi State. That loss made the highly-regarded State team 1-1 in SEC play.

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UK Sports Roundup

Swimmers Lose To Emory

Kentucky's Catfish were submerged for the second time in two tries this season as the Emory College swim team forged a 54-40 victory in Memorial Coliseum pool last Saturday.

The visitors took seven of the 11 events contested with the performance of UK's Teddy Bondor and Skip Bailor being the only bright spots for the home team.

Bondor, the Hungarian cowboy, splashed to victory in the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard breaststroke. Bailor posted an individual win in the 440-yard freestyle and teamed with Chad Wright, Buck Teeter and Miles Kinkead for a UK win in the 400-yard freestyle medley.

Kentucky's other loss was a 62-32 drubbing by Sewanee last month. Coach Algie Reece's crew does not return to action again until Jan. 29 when Union College will be entertained at the Coliseum pool.

The UK freshmen had a meet scheduled with the Morehead varsity at Morehead yesterday.

Runners Win Medals

Believe it or not, a group of Kentucky track runners got real pleasure from a Chesterfield last Friday—and the deed was hailed by their coach, Bob Johnson.

The Chesterfield in this case was not a cigarette but the Chesterfield Jaycee Invitational indoor meet at Richmond, Va.

Although no Kentuckians earned first-place finishes in the fast company of schools like Duke, Virginia, William and Mary, VMI, Furman, North Carolina, Georgetown (D.C.), Maryland, Richmond, Chowan College, Washington and Lee,

Bridgewater, Virginia Tech and the Quantico Marines, six medals were carried off by Wildecat participants for high placements.

The UK freshman relay team made the best showing, running second to Furman in the mile run. John Cox, Gary Thompson, Tom Ressler, and Dickie Hodgetts were the team members.

Also winning medals were Keith Locke, who took third in the mile run, and Ben Patterson, who finished fourth in the 50-yard high hurdles.

Allen Cleaver and John Knapp both finished fourth in their respective heats of the 880-yard run, failing to qualify for the finals. Johnson's runners make their next appearance Feb. 3 in the Montgomery (Ala.) Relays.

Goode, Cox Honored

The sixth annual Lexington Salesmen's Club football awards go this year to UK center Irv Goode and Wildecat

halfback Darrell Cox. The club, working with the Kentucky coaching staff, endeavors each year to pay tribute to the "unsung" heroes of the squad.

Goode was named Kentucky's best offensive lineman and Cox the squad's best defensive back at a Club dinner at the Phoenix Hotel Saturday night.

Previous winners of the back award are Bob Dougherty, Bob Cravens (twice), Lloyd Hodge, and Jimmy Poynter. J. T. Frankenberg, Lou Michaels, Bob Lindon, George Boone, and Junior Hawthorne have won the lineman's award.

Allen May Quit Soon

Ermal Allen, who lost out to Charlie Bradshaw in the race to replace Blanton Collier as UK football coach, indicated over the weekend that he will quit coaching and enter private business if he can't get the coaching job he wants.

Mobley Spurs Frosh Play

By DAN OMLOR

The Kentucky freshmen edged a powerful Lexington YMCA 75-71 Saturday to end a two-game losing streak in what might have been billed as "Harrodsburg Night."

Former Harrodsburg star Terry Mobley led the UKittens with 28 points while his former coach, Jimmy Mitchell played on the YMCA outfit.

Earlier in the evening, in the second game of the tripleheader, the Harrodsburg coach watched his team annihilated at the hands of Henry Clay, 84-23. Lafayette also lost to Shelby County in the basketball attraction.

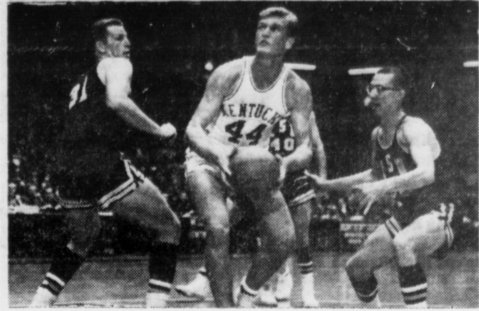
Former Kentucky great Billy Ray Lickert played on the YMCA team but scored on yleight points. Other UK players, such as Roger

Newman and Ned Jennings, are on the team but did not appear in the game.

The victory raised the Kittens to an 8-2 season record. They won their first seven straight, then lost to Vanderbilt and Winchester AAU.

They have five remaining, all at home. The next is with Winchester AAU again in a prelim to the varsity-Mississippi clash on Saturday, Feb. 10.

Last season the UKittens and the YMCA split with Kentucky taking the first game 101-92 and the YMCA returning to cop an 83-73 decision.



Nash Gets In Gear

Cotton Nash, Kentucky's sensational sophomore, eyes the bucket as he prepares to unload a shot against Louisiana State. Despite double-teaming efforts by LSU, as Maury Drummond (31) and George Nattif (5) are doing here, Nash connected for 26 points in the Friday night defeat of the Tigers.

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ODK Dedicates National Office

A dedication dinner for the newly-opened national office of Omicron Delta Kappa administrative secretary at the University was held Friday night.

Omicron Delta Kappa is the national men's leadership honorary.

The national ODK president, Dr. G. Herbert Smith, spoke. Dr. Smith is president of Williamette University, Salem, Ore.

Both the University and ODK have gone far in combining the organization's ideal of scholarship and leadership, Dr. Smith said.

Dr. Smith paid tribute to Dr. R. D. McIntyre, professor of marketing. Dr. McIntyre has been a member of the National ODK council for 25 years, and is a form-

er national president. He is now a permanent honorary faculty adviser to the Kentucky Circle.

Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, a member of the Kentucky Circle, was a special guest.

W. Emmet Milward, first president of the Kentucky Circle and one of its founders, presided at the dinner.

Dr. Maurice Clay, associate professor of physical education, is director of the national office. He was elected to ODK in 1954, and has served as faculty adviser of the Kentucky Circle since 1955.

Alumni Conference To Be Held Here

College and university alumni workers from nine Southern states will attend the Third District Conference of the American Alumni Council, which will be held here tomorrow through Saturday.

The Phoenix Hotel will be headquarters for the Conference.

Miss Helen King, director of Alumni Affairs at the University, is chairman of the Third District. Bruce C. Cotton, vice president for external affairs at Transylvania College, is conference chairman.

The president of the American Alumni Council, Waldo C. M. Johnson of Yale University, will speak. Other speakers will be Presidents Frank G. Dickey, University of Kentucky; Irvin Lunger, Transylvania; Frank Rose, University of Alabama; and A. D. Holt, University of Tennessee.

Approximately 200 alumni workers from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida will attend the conference.

Keynote addresses by Marcus L. Oliver, alumni secretary of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Dr. Frank Dickey will open the conference tomorrow night.

Dr. A. D. Holt will speak

An Inside Job

MCLESTER, Okla. (AP) — Two Oklahoma penitentiary inmates were sought by guards and bloodhounds for four days.

Then they were found inside the prison walls, hiding in a hole they had dug under a shower stall and stocked with food and water.

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