

Campus Expansion Forces Area Street Improvements

By WARREN WHEAT
Tuesday News Editor

Accelerated University expansion and enrollment increases are forcing the City of Lexington to speed up construction of street improvements in the campus area.

To relieve heavy morning and evening traffic around the University, the city plans to widen the Avenue of Champions, Rose and Limestone Streets, and extend two thoroughfares through the University's Experimental Farm.

Howard Gabbard, Lexington assistant traffic engineer, said last week that Limestone will be widened to four lanes, with a four foot median for pedestrians, from Memorial Hall to the street's intersection with Rose Street at Nicholasville Road.

Rose Street will be converted to four lanes from the Nicholasville intersection to the north end of the near-complete Medical Center.

Construction has already begun on Euclid Avenue from High Street to Rose. The section of Euclid in proximity to UK property—the Avenue of Champions—will be widened from Rose to Harrison Street adjacent to the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

Although the division of the street in front of the Euclid Avenue Building and the women's dormitories presently includes four lanes, this portion will be redeveloped and partially repaved.

Included in the Euclid Avenue construction plans is a \$100,000 "blister" underpass which will enable students to cross the busy thoroughfare in safety without waiting for traffic to pass.

Dellfonte Drive, to the south of the University farm, will be extended through University property connecting with Woodland Avenue.

This extension is expected to eliminate heavy traffic concentrations on Rose Street created by workers traveling from the residential district on the south of the city to their jobs in the industrial north zone.

Under the present arrangement vehicles must proceed down Rose or Limestone Streets to reach the opposite end of town where most

Lexington and suburban residents are employed. When construction is completed automobiles will bypass the University proper to reach Main Street and the downtown area.

Another extension will connect Waller Avenue on the west and Cooper Avenue of the east to allow traffic to cross the University's farm, and will provide passage for emergency vehicles, thus lowering University fire insurance rates.

Gabbard "hopes and desires" that construction on the section of Euclid Avenue in the University area will begin this spring, but he indicated that with a new administration in Frankfort work will be delayed waiting approval of necessary state funds.

The state will be required to appropriate 50 percent of the money and the Federal Highway Commission will provide the remaining 50 percent for the Euclid project.

The improvement most desired by UK is the development of Limestone "because it will ease the traffic situation," Gabbard said.

Gabbard would like to see this work begun this spring also, but he added that release of state funds and settlement of real es-

tate for the right of way on the west side of the street will hold them up.

The assistant traffic engineer noted that cost of acquiring the property will be much greater than that of constructing the fourth lane.

Some objection will be encountered by residents, but the state will get the property through court procedures.

Limestone is a federal road so the state will pay only 10 percent of the costs with the federal government meeting the appropriation with 90 percent of construction costs.

The "blister" underpass will be built at the end of Harrison Street by raising a section of Euclid Avenue and blocking the entrance to the horseshoe around the unused intramural field. Traffic from Harrison will turn left or right to channel with the Euclid traffic flow.

Gabbard said the street will not have to be raised to any extensive height because of a hump already noticeable in the pavement's foundation.

Students entering the passage-way will walk down a slightly in-

Continued on Page 5

Rose Street Crosswalk To Sororities Refused

Student demands for some type of safety precaution on Rose Street in front of the Fine Arts Building where coeds must cross the street will not be met by the City of Lexington, according to Howard Gabbard, assistant traffic engineer.

Gabbard admitted that Rose Street is heavily congested, but contributed this to students looking for parking space and an overload of traffic forced to use Rose Street as a passage to reach Main Street and the downtown area.

An extension of Dellfonte Drive to Woodland Avenue through the University Experimental Farm is expected to eliminate this heavy flow of traffic.

The city expects the girls to cross the street at Columbia Avenue where a traffic signal has been provided at the intersection.

The associate traffic engineer

said a signal in the middle of the block would completely disrupt the flow of traffic on Rose Street.

As for a crosswalk, Gabbard said, "We don't go for crosswalks in the middle of blocks."

The problem is created by coeds who cross the street two, three, and four times daily going to and from classes on the campus.

To walk to Columbia to cross with the traffic signal, is out of the way for most students and with the construction of the new Science Building, there is no walk traversing to the campus from the president's home to the road in front of the Men's Quadrangle.



Finals, Anyone?

Carole Davis, Kernel Sweetheart of the Week, resorts to burning the midnight oil studying for her botany final. She is an Education freshman from Olean, N. Y., and a pledge of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Kentucky's Weather Affects Inauguration

With the UK Marching 100 and the Air Force ROTC Cadet Police and Sponsor Corps already representing the University at the inaugural parade, the Kentucky weather is trying to get into the picture.

The snow and cold weather experienced here yesterday also had an effect on the nation's capital.

The Washington Weather Bureau predicted snow for inauguration eve and blamed the disturbance on a "low pressure system in Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee."

The forecast for inauguration day in Washington is windy and cold with variable cloudiness, and a high of about 35 degrees.

The Kennedy-Johnson inauguration will be televised by the ABC, CBS, and NBC networks beginning at 11 a.m. (EST) today.

The ABC, CBS, NBC and Mutual radio networks will also broadcast the event.

UK students can look forward to more snow for the weekend. The extended forecast calls for snow Sunday and Monday with temperatures ranging from 6 to 10 degrees below the 34 degree normal for this date.

Stork Club Is Offered By Hospital

Married students expecting the stork to visit their apartments soon may be interested to know that the Good Samaritan Hospital provides tips on how to greet the big bird.

The Stork Club, a community service project of the hospital's auxiliary, is offering a series of three instruction classes for prospective parents.

The first class meets at 7 p.m. today in the hospital's nurses' residence. All prospective mothers and fathers may attend under no obligations to the hospital.

Instruction during the classes will include explanation of the needs and care of wives during pregnancy and after their child is born.

The second and third classes will meet at the same time and place on Jan. 27 and Feb. 3.

Longer Hours Set For Alumni Gym

Dr. Don Cash Seaton, head of the Department of Physical Education announced yesterday the Alumni Gym will be open longer hours for student recreation starting next semester.

Dr. Seaton said that the gym will be open until 10 p.m. on weekdays and remain open Saturday afternoons. Previously the gym was forced to close at 7 p.m. on weekdays and at noon on Saturdays.

Site Deeded For Institute At Spindletop

A 75-acre plot of Spindletop Farm was formally deeded to the Commonwealth of Kentucky Wednesday by the Kentucky Research Foundation for the use and benefit of the University.

The acreage will be used as the site for the Kentucky Spindletop Research Institute, a University-operated facility that will serve as the hub of the 425-acre Kentucky Spindletop Research Center.

The State paid \$90,000 for the plot, part of the 1,656-acre farm the Kentucky Research Foundation purchased from Mrs. Pansy Yount of Beaumont, Texas, for a "gift price" of \$850,000 in 1959.

The price of \$1,200 per acre was termed favorable to the state by Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration and treasurer of the Foundation.

Counting initial cost, finance charges and upkeep, the Foundation has approximately \$1,000 per acre invested in the farm, Peterson said.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FIRST SEMESTER, 1960-61

January 20-25, 1961 (Effective for all colleges except Law and Medicine)

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON	
	7:30-9:35	9:45-11:50	1:00-3:05	3:15-5:20
Friday 1/20/61	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.
Saturday 1/21/61	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.
Monday 1/23/61	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.
Tuesday 1/24/61	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.
Wednesday 1/25/61	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

Placement Service Interviews

The Placement Service has announced the following companies will be at UK the first week of the spring semester to interview students.

Feb. 8—Chesapeake and Ohio Railway: civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. Cleveland (Ohio) Schools: teachers in all fields.

Harlan County Schools: teachers in all fields. Definite vacancies for 1961-62 include elementary, vocational, home economics, industrial arts, band, mathematics, languages, junior high English. Standard Oil (Whiting, Ind.): engineering.

Feb. 9—Aetna Life Insurance Company, Group Department: men in all fields interested in a career in group insurance. Tennessee Eastman Company: mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineering; chemistry and physics at all degree levels. Tennessee Val-

ley Life Insurance Company: men and women for part-time employment while in school.

Feb. 9-10—Dupont: chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical, and mining engineering; men and women in chemistry, and physics at all degree levels.

Feb. 10—National Aeronautics and Space Administration: aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering; men and women in chemistry, mathematics, physics at all degree levels.

Perfect Circle: mechanical engineering.

Radio Corporation of America: electrical and mechanical engineer-

ing; physics at all degree levels. U.S. Food and Drug Administration: B.S. chemists interested in food and drug chemistry; B.S. graduates with total of 30 semester hours in physical, chemical or biological sciences or pharmacy.

U.S. Bureau of Naval Weapons and U.S. Bureau of Yards and Docks: architectural, civil, industrial, mechanical, and structural engineering; physics, and mathematics.

Wright Air Development Center: aeronautical, ceramic, chemical, civil, electrical, general, metallurgical, mechanical, and nuclear engineering; mathematics, and physics.

DDD Elects Myra Tobin President

Myra Leigh Tobin, a junior from Harned majoring in home economics, has been elected president of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Other officers are:

Esther Geele, vice president; Kay Shropshire, panhellenic president-in-training; Ann Gordon Evans, assistant to the president; Ann Shaver, secretary; Nancy Jones, treasurer; Jeanne Shaver, assistant treasurer; Twink McDowell, corresponding secretary.

Alice Akin, rush chairman; Charlotte Adams, recommendations chairman; Tarasa Travis, house president; Barbara Johnson, assistant house president; Kathy Songster, social chairman; Mary Carolyn Hill, scholarship chairman; Suzanne Keeling, chaplain. Judy Berutich, marshal; Luanne Lisanby, Trident correspondent; Mary Jo Newcomb, sponsors chairman; Betsy McKinivan, activities chairman; Ann Todd Jeffries, publicity chairman; Martha Greenwood, fraternity education chair-

man. Louise Pryor, service projects chairman; Judy Lawrence, music chairman; Gracie Austin, athletics chairman; Elizabeth Thurber, historian; and Edith Justice, librarian.

Kyians

Seniors graduating this semester who are not planning to be in Lexington the last of May, can have their 1961 Kentuckian mailed to them by leaving a name, mailing address, and 50 cents with the School of Journalism secretary.

Baptist Choir To Tour South

The Baptist Student Union Choir is leaving Wednesday on an eight-day tour of the South.

Many of the South's leading cities will hear the 44-member choir, made up entirely of University students.

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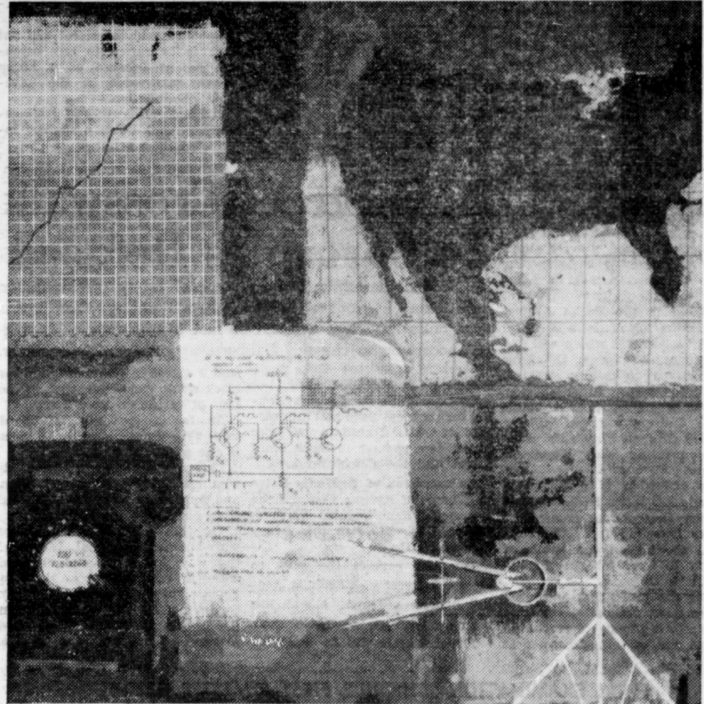


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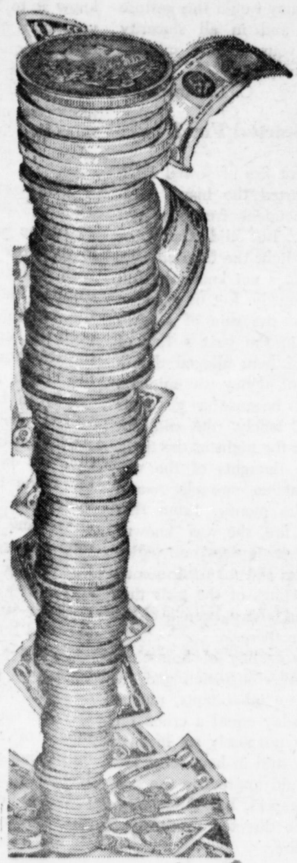
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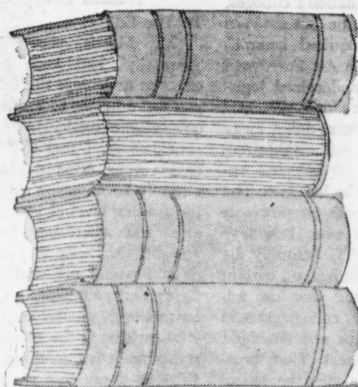
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Verbose Readers Bring Rush Of Letters

AFROTC Trip

To The Editor:

I'd like to submit a few facts and thoughts to clear the air a bit based on the article about AFROTC in Wednesday's *Kernel*. First, regarding funds for the inaugural parade trip, the University administration and especially the Aerospace Science Department are *not* officially or actively involved in trying to raise money. Naturally, we are lending moral support and advice where necessary. But all activities involved on the campus have been organized by a joint task force of AFROTC sponsors and cadet police. A check with any member of either organization will quickly corroborate this.

Second, these two organizations, in participating, take part solely in the role of campus organizations of a state university. They do not represent the U. S. Air Force in any way except as may be inferred by any individual who elects to do so. They were selected by Gov. Bert Combs from among a large number of candidate units, many of whom had some degree of affiliation with one of the armed forces. His decision was of no way effected by the Air Force affiliation of our units.

Third, contributions from other AFROTC students were requested by the task force for the purpose of paying trip expenses of the Sponsor Corps members; cadet police will pay their own way to the extent necessary. Any personal donations from staff members should not carry any inference beyond that given to one from any private citizen or business.

Fourth, I think the University can take satisfaction from the fact that all marching units representing the commonwealth are from the campus, rather than only half.

Fifth, regarding compulsory ROTC, as an individual I do not favor it in principle or as a specific necessary part of an adequate college education. I do feel, however, that ROTC contributes something toward the overall personal growth of the college man which at present is not specifically provided for in normal degree programs nationwide, except in fortuitous special cases. If specific provision were to be made in degree requirements of the nation's colleges, these needs would be satisfied as well or better in required nonmilitarized activities. The Air Force will attempt to secure modernized legislation which would reduce AFROTC from four to two years, doing away with the first two and establishing \$1,100 scholarships for selected applicants in each of the last two. The probable fate of these proposals is anybody's guess. In sum, I believe that compulsory ROTC naturally fits into the scheme of things, on certain college campuses, and that the administration of any college should determine whether or not it should be a compulsory threat. Then prospective students can pick the school they want.

Finally, I do believe in compul-

sory physical education and hygiene as essential parts of an adequate overall college education. The former, I believe, should be developed along the lines of individual aptitudes and desires to develop skill in those forms of physical activity which a person will continue to engage in throughout his life. I believe this to be necessary to insure a lifelong healthy, well rounded total personality. For the same general reason I believe that adequate hygiene education is equally as necessary to prepare people totally for the long pull.

COL. R. W. BOUGHTON

Gave Voluntarily

To The Editor:

What does it matter to you if a cadet wants to donate a few dollars to the sponsors and the cadet police. In the first place, many cadets who signed money out did it for reasons such as ours. Many of the CP's that are going are friends of ours. We feel that if they want to go and are willing to pay from their own pockets, we would try to help them. And we did. We signed out a few dollars for the reasons above, not because we expect higher grades or less demerits. When we signed that piece of paper, there was no stipulation of any reward other than a thank-you note from the sponsors. It was a voluntary action on our part, not involuntary or compulsory. There are many we know who did not contribute at all.

In your editorial, you mentioned events which occurred "in the past." Should these cadets and sponsors be held responsible for the actions of people they never knew existed? How many of these kids knew this reserve officer or how many of us, the cadets, minded giving a few cents to make an underprivileged family have a better Christmas? See how many "poor" freshman cadets minded giving to the Christmas fund. Ask how many believe that they are "unfortunate enough to be enrolled in Air Force ROTC" and not drill during the winter months. Ask any cadet and print the answer.

MICHAEL A. MAYER
GARY O. AMOS

Wants Simplicity

To The Editor:

Mr. Morris, your "Attempts at Simplicity" had such a refreshing effect as to prompt this letter. I thank you for refusing to insult me. (I am one of your readers).

However, I feel that you should renew your attempts at simplicity, not only because you should consider the reading level of your readers, but also, and what may be more important, simplicity is *the thing* now days. I would not venture so far as to say that your literary efforts would be met with greater response if they were written in the presently popular style, but it is something to consider. Why do I say that simplicity is the style? It is evident in everyday life that to listen intelligently (an art



"The top hat's okay, but a GOWN?"

practiced widely on campus) is simpler than to speak intelligently. It is also simpler to enter the periodical room rather than the stacks, collect unemployment, etc. *ad infinitum*.

Your closing warning carries much wisdom. Constructive criticism on an exam—and, in many instances, anytime—can constitute a *casus belli*.

In closing, may I offer this gesture of good will and in all sincerity wish that all your favorite subjects have essay exams.

C. L. MORGAN

Who Started Fire?

To The Editor:

In the recent fire of Jewell Hall, who really started the blaze? Certainly, a despondent freshman girl has confessed. But did Cathy or mental cruelty light the flames?

Everyone does not know the full story of the tragedy. Let us examine a few steps of the ruin of a girl's future. Early in the year a few of the Jewell Hall debts alleged that a small amount of money was missing. It seems that because a girl was homesick and lonely, she did not have a date on the night of the theft. Obviously the thoughts of the victims were that no one else could have taken the money. From that time until the fire, she was "known" to be the culprit. It does not matter whether the girl did take the money or not, the feelings of the girls that in no way could have been avoided by Cathy were there.

The empty feeling of homesickness, being under suspicion and rejected by fellow inhabitants, plus a forgotten birthday equal a crime far greater than a purposely set fire. As Miss Mahoney said in her recent letter, Cathy would appreciate the student body's prayers, but these same prayers can be directed to the real cause of the fire.

ROY BURRESS

Snowballing Rumor

To The Editor:

A rumor is like a snowball; it starts out little but by the time it reaches bottom it is a huge mass of ice and snow. A rumor starts with the evil mind of one person and spreads like wildfire across a dry, desert plain. There is no stopping a rumor, especially one of dirt and filth, intended to damage one's reputation. The main trouble is that everybody who hears a rumor like this usually adds more filth when re-

peating. It is totally impossible to kill rumors of this nature, and the only solution is to try and prove them wrong or to try and live it down.

How does one redeem himself in these malicious people's eyes? There is no way.

So I beg of you, before you say something about a person, do you know it to be the truth? If so, can you prove it? If the answer to either of these questions is no, then think before you start a snowball rolling down a hill. A condemned man is no worse off than the victim of a ridiculous false rumor.

PEGGY JOANN FOX

Forgotten Impartiality?

To The Editor:

In the past few days newspapers in this area have been literally filled with reports of the fires on the UK campus, the Jewell Hall incident and the circumstances under which it occurred having attracted most of the attention. This is understandable; the action on the part of the University in behalf of the student involved, however, is not. Perhaps "lack of attention" is a better description. No effort was made to protect the name of the student guilty of the offense. Since University officials are required to release names of persons committing such acts on state property, let us for the moment assume their innocence. But may we consider a similar incident which occurred little more than a year ago?

When a member of the football team was proved to have broken, entered, and stolen on state property, the case was dismissed from the minds of the "justice-dealers" with only minor penalty and complete protection from the press. Even the president of the University stood guard over the name of the erring student and proudly waved the banner of "consideration for the individual" in "a matter such as this."

The student involved in this latest incident can possibly face a sentence of two to 20 years. In an identical situation, yet under less understandable circumstances, the offender of a year ago has gone relatively free.

Without statement of attitude toward either individual mentioned here, may I ask one question? Have the official leaders of the University community failed to realize the importance of impartiality in dealing with students?

BOB G. TODD

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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UK Growth Spurs Street Improvements

Continued from Page 1
 clined walkway and exit on the University side of Euclid at street level, where the horseshoe drive entrance now stands.

Pointing to several rows of construction plans gathering dust on shelves awaiting state fund appropriations before contracts may be let and the projects undertaken, Gabbard indicated great interest in beginning work as soon as possible.

He admitted that Rose Street is heavily congested, but contributed this first, to circulation of student traffic searching for parking space; and second, to the lack of a direct thoroughfare to Main Street from the south of the city. The Dellfonte extension to Woodland will eliminate this overflow of traffic.

Archaeology Talk Set For Monday

Dr. Oscar Bronner will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Gods and Games at the Corinthian Isthmus" at 8 p.m., Monday in the Student Union Building, Room 128.

CLASSIFIED

Copy deadline—12 o'clock noon on the day before publication.
 Phone Wayne Jones — 2366

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FOR SALE—978 CELIA LANE (Gardenside). Immediate possession. Bedford stone—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, entrance hall, living-dining room combination, paneled family room, and kitchen; utility room with hobby area, 2 fireplaces, attached garage, attic fan. Well landscaped lot with trees. In perfect condition. Priced right. Phone 7-5997. 10Jxt

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FOR SALE—10 volume set of Miller's Photographic History of Civil War. Copyright 1911, good condition; \$40 and portable sun lamp. 403 E. Maxwell after 2 p.m. 19J2t

FOR SALE—Leader route on Limestone across from UK campus. \$120 monthly profit. 35 minutes delivery time. No car necessary. Phone 7-6461. 20J1t

LOST

LOST—Micronta Bamboo Slide Rule on campus. Reward. Call John Yang, 7093, 404 Bradley Hall. 20J1t

LOST—Burlap pocketbook. Keep purse, return money. Phone June Squifflet 7232. 20J1t

WANTED

WANTED—Ride January 24th or later to New York or New England states. Final destination Vermont. Call 6323. 17J4t

WANTED—Typing to do in my home. Phone 6-1811. 18J4t

RIDE WANTED to New York City on January 26 or 27. Will share expenses and help drive. Phone 4-8156 after 7 p.m. 19J5t

RIDE WANTED to New York City between semesters. Call 2-1173, Marye Farrant or Gloria Burt 6255. 19J2t

FOR RENT

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FOR RENT—Single or double rooms for students; 4 doors from Fine Arts Bldg. 316 Rose Lane. Phone 2-5949. 17J4t

FOR RENT—Private rooms for men \$20 per month. 229 S. Limestone. Phone 4-8292 or 4-1139. 18J4t

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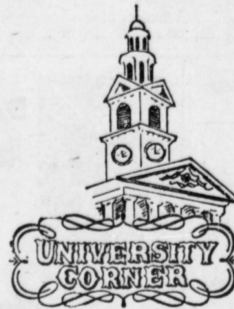
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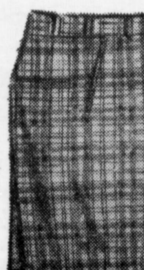


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Knox Named To Kentucky Coaching Staff

Charles (Chuck) Knox, 28-year-old assistant at Wake Forest and a veteran of high school coaching in Pennsylvania, today was named to the Kentucky football staff by head Coach Blanton Collier.

Knox replaces Assistant Coach Bob Cummings, who resigned last week to return to Vandy, and will report for his new duties Monday. Coach Collier said Knox, who is married and the father of three

young daughters, "has been highly recommended as one of the outstanding young coaches of the country and we are pleased to have this young man join our staff."

The primary responsibility of the new Cat aide will be in coaching the offensive line, Coach Collier said. Assistant Bill Arnsparger will shift from offensive line coach to handle the defensive line as-

signed vacated by Cummings. Regarded as one of the outstanding line coaches in the country, Knox has been on the Wake Forest staff for the past two years.

He is given much credit by Deacon's Head Coach Billy Hildebrand for the fine pass protection given the nation's No. 2 passer of last season, Norm Snead.

Knox, who is expected to be a great asset to Kentucky in the

Pennsylvania area of recruiting, one year, then spent one year at a native of Sewickley, Pa., a Tyrone High School (Pa.), and three years at Elwood City High School (Pa.).

He moved over to Wake Forest following his graduation in 1954, in the spring of 1959 as offensive line coach.

Baseball Call

All candidates for varsity and freshmen baseball should report to the squad meeting room of Memorial Coliseum at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7. Coach Harry Lancaster said today.

The purpose of the meeting will be to sign eligibility blanks and outline practice plans.

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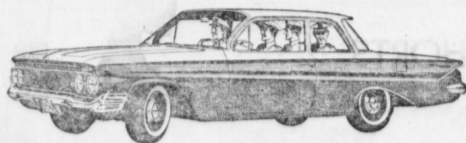
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Determined Cats, Tennessee Clash

It will be a determined Kentucky team which takes on the Tennessee Volunteers tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

The Wildcats, although realizing that no team with three defeats has ever taken the South-eastern Conference crown, still believe there is a chance and hope to make the Vols their first victim toward the conference goal.

The Kentucky freshmen will face the Tennessee frosh in a preliminary game beginning at 6 o'clock.

Coach Adolph Rupp hasn't conceded anything in the league race, stating that, "the boys still think they can win the title with a 11-3 record. If only we can stop beating ourselves with our own mistakes and start hitting consistently."

The Cats and Vols both have played Vanderbilt, Tulane, and Louisiana State thus far with Kentucky holding a comparative game edge over Tennessee against these loop foes.

But, comparative scores mean nothing when these two rivals meet in any athletic event. Tennessee after beating the Blue Wave for the first time in 10 years

in the season's finale last year, are set on repeating that upset.

Tennessee, which shows only 29 wins in 105 tries against UK since 1910, won its first four this year before running into trouble in the Steel Bowl, Aluminum Bowl, and Hurricane Classic.

Then came a 70-68 overtime decision over Florida State, conqueror of the Cats. Since then Tennessee has lost to Vanderbilt (68-66), Louisiana State (84-69), and Tulane (72-60).

Dalen Showalter, whose last-second shot beat Coach Rupp's team last year, has graduated, but four tested starters return—6-1 guard Glenn Campbell, 6-0 guard Bobby Carter, 6-3 forward hot-shot Eddie Test, and forward Dick Fisher.

A Kentuckian, 6-10 sophomore Orb Bowling of Sandy Hook, will open at the pivot for Coach John Sine's outfit.

Kentucky's lineup is still in doubt as Coach Rupp contemplates further changes in the four different units he has used in the first 13 games.

Carroll Burchett, who started against Tulane, may open in place of Feldhaus at one of the forwards. Another possibility is the insertion of Vince Del Negro for Ned Jennings at center.

Other likely starters will be Billy Lickert at forward, Larry Pursiful and either Roger Newman or Dick Parsons at the guard posts.



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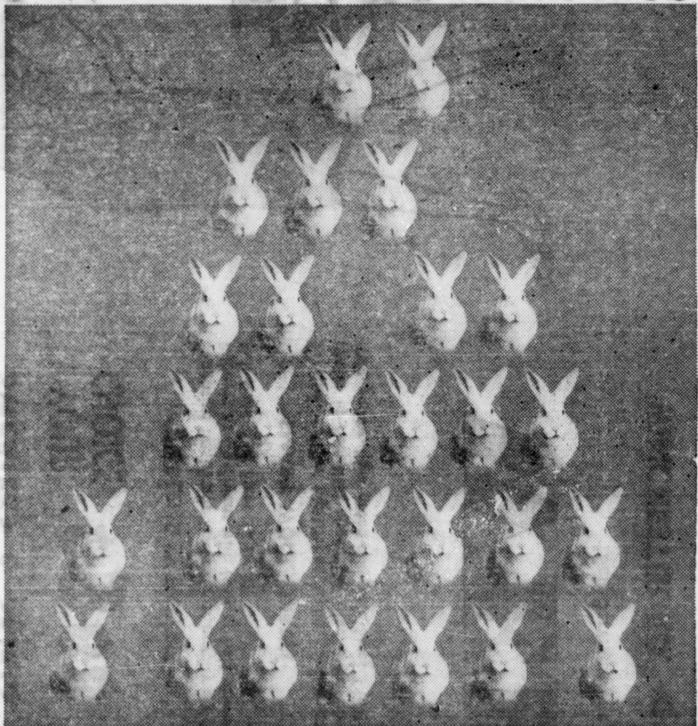
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