

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky
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Four Pages

Coed Dies In Crash

An 18-year-old university student, Janis Gwen Allen, of Ft. Richardson, Alaska, was killed June 3 when the military plane on which she was a passenger crashed in Alaska. She had completed her freshman year at the University and was flying home for summer vacation.

Miss Allen was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Owens, sophomore women's honor society, Boyd Hall Dorm and Advisory Councils, and the Greek Week Committee. She had been chosen as a Freshman Adviser for the 1963-1964 school year.

A twin sister, Joyce Gail, is also attending the University.

ART SHOW FEATURES STUDENTS

The Annual Students' Show, recently held in the Fine Arts Gallery, featured paintings and other art works by 21 University students.

The exhibit displayed several pieces by four students: Lenore Elizabeth Newland, whose works included metal and clay sculptures, oils on canvas, and charcoal drawings; Judith Frances Johnson, intaglio and oils; Barbara Bean Morgan, woodcuts and oils; and Sandra Conover Branam, a variety of pieces in engraving, woodcut, plastic relief, lithograph, intaglio, and aquatint.

The show also featured wooden and metal sculptures, terra cotta figures, oils, color woodcuts, clay forms, intaglio prints, and welded reliefs submitted by other UK students throughout the year.

The annual exhibit was open daily, May 26-June 20, to the public at no admission charge.



Construction is now under way on the new College of Commerce Building, near the main entrance to the University on South Limestone Street. The new building will replace White Hall, which has housed the College of Commerce for more than 40 years.

UK Chooses President: Oswald Of California

Dr. John W. Oswald, University of California administrative vice president, will become the University's sixth president when he assumes his duties here in August.

The 45 year old Californian was named to the position by the Board of Trustees at a special meeting May 30. His annual salary was set at \$30,000.

He will succeed Dr. Frank G. Dickey, Dickey, who has been UK president since 1956, will leave for Atlanta July 1 to become Executive Director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. A. D. Albright, University executive vice president, was appointed by the trustees to act as interim president until Oswald's arrival.

Oswald's selection ended a six month coast to coast search by the presidential screening committee for Dickey's successor. Oswald was unanimously accepted by the board.

The new president has been hailed by President Dickey as a man of "strength, experience, and wisdom. A wonderful choice."

Oswald's career in higher education spans from his years as a student at Indiana's DePauw University to being the principle officer in the nation's largest state-wide higher educational system.

He is presently one of the top administrators in the University of California system that has approximately 49,000 students on nine different campuses. His specific title is vice president, administration.

During the past two years he

has been the principle force behind the California state university's reorganization. He helped plan and implement the decentralization which gives each of the separate campuses authority formerly held by the Berkeley campus.

During his undergraduate years at DePauw, he was a guard on the football team, football captain in 1937, and a member of the track and baseball teams.

Last year he was named to Sports Illustrated's Silver Anniversary All-America team. The team was made up of former athletes who have gone on to success in their chosen professions.

A World War II Navy veteran, he was a PT boat commander in the Mediterranean where he completed more than 50 combat missions. He was decorated by the Secretary of the Navy in 1944.

In 1946, Oswald returned to the University of California where he had done graduate work. From then until 1954, he was at the Davis agricultural campus, except for a year he served as a visiting professor in the Netherlands.

From July, 1954 to January, 1959, he was chairman of the University of California department of plant pathology. In 1957-58, he served as administrative assistant to the University chancellor.

His other successive positions



DR. JOHN W. OSWALD

at California prior to being named new UK president were:

Oct. 1958-Jan. 1959, academic assistant to the president.

Jan. 1959-Feb. 1961, assistant vice president.

Feb. 1961-Sept. 1962, vice president and executive assistant of

the statewide network. Sept. 1962-Present, vice president, administration.

Dr. Oswald is a native of Illinois. His wife, Rosanel, is from Alabama. They have three children, Elizabeth, 17; Nancy, 14; and John, 7.

Campus Book Store Refuses Checks

An excessive number of cold checks has forced Campus Book Store in McVey Hall to stop the cashing of student's checks except when making purchases, according to James Morris, owner of Campus Book Store.

Cold checks totaling nearly \$10,000 have been received since September 1962. \$1,300 of that amount was received during the first three weeks in May.

"When we got 120 checks in less than three weeks," Morris said, "we quit cashing checks."

"Of the \$10,000, all but \$700 has been recovered, but in order to do that," Morris said, "I had to have a man on campus writing letters and swearing out warrants."

For small purchases Morris said that checks should be written for a dollar. For purchases over a dollar, checks should be written for the exact amount. "We have found that we are operating a better book store with the banking business out of it," Morris concluded.

Kennedy Book Store has not stopped cashing checks, according to Joe Kennedy, owner of the store.

Kennedy said that they have their problems with bad checks, but they usually manage to recover most of the money.

Kennedy Book Store usually carries from \$1,000 to \$1,500 in

cold checks, but they have a revolving fund, in addition to the operating fund, which helps cover the expense of these checks, according to Kennedy.

"We're still cashing checks," Kennedy said, "because our experience with the students has not been that bad."

Action open to the bookstores includes turning over the names of delinquent students to the University or to the civil authorities.

DR. SUMMERS ADDRESSES INSTITUTE

Dr. Hollis S. Summers, professor of English at Ohio University, Athens, was the first speaker of the new College of Education lecture series yesterday.

The title of his address was "The Making of a Poet." A native of Eminence, Dr. Summers has published four novels and a volume of poetry. He was professor of English at UK from 1949-1959.

K Lair

The K Lair grill will be open daily during the summer session from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Plate lunches will be served.

Dep't Heads Named By Trustees

Three new University department heads have been approved by the Board of Trustees to take positions next fall.

Dr. Warren E. Wheeler was named professor and chairman of the Department of Pediatrics in the College of Medicine. Dr. H. Bruce Jordan, professor and head of the Department of Music, and Dr. Wesley O. Young, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Community Dentistry in the College of Dentistry.

Dr. Wheeler, now professor of pediatrics and microbiology at Ohio State University, will succeed Dr. John H. Gabels as chairman of the Department of Pediatrics. Dr. Wheeler was formerly in private medical practice, later a consultant in pediatrics to the Michigan Department of Health, and was assistant medical director at Children's Hospital, Detroit, until 1945.

Dr. Jordan will succeed Prof. R. Bernard Fitzgerald as head of the Music Department. He is currently at the University of Maryland where he served as acting head of the Music Department in 1962. He holds degrees from the University of Texas and the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Young, whose department

(Continued on Page 2)

Oswald Is Indicative Of UK's New Era

When Dr. John Oswald assumes the presidency of the University on Sept. 1 it will be a true landmark in UK's history for more than one reason.

Dr. Oswald's qualifications as reviewed by the Presidential Screening Committee have been set forth in print numerous times. It's obvious that the man is qualified for the position he is about to take over.

A heartening fact in connection with the office of the new UK president is that the salary has been increased by \$9,000. The old adage of "you get what you pay for" certainly is true in this case. Dr. Oswald's salary will compare favorably with the salaries of other university presidents across the nation.

This fact is quite an important one to the University. If UK is to retain the good educators it already has and if the institution hopes to attract high quality professors from out of state then we are going to have to be willing to pay for it.

We have made significant steps forward with the expanded building program and the attraction of a top quality man for the president's office. The fact that the University has decided to pay a salary befitting the quality of the new president is partial evidence that we are indeed on the right track and moving swiftly toward recognition as an important institution of higher learning.

We have achieved much, but we cannot allow ourselves to become lax. We cannot be satisfied to remain at the improved academic strata we have reached during the past few years.

In the future we cannot hope to have men like Dr. Frank C. Dickey working for the betterment of the University while accepting sub-standard salaries.

Dr. Oswald is a man to whom we can look for some new ideas. He comes to us from an extremely important office in what has been term-

ed by many as the most progressive higher educational system in the nation.

From his position as administrative vice president of a 49,000 student university Dr. Oswald will bring administrative experience which probably no UK president has had in the past. It's obvious that the presidential screening committee has done its job well. Their months of searching, interviewing, and 50,000 miles of travel have paid off. UK's next president is a man of whom we can all be justly proud.

At the same time we must remember that the University of California did not reach the position it holds today through the efforts of Dr. Oswald alone. We cannot expect this man to come here and make our University a great one by himself. The cooperation of more than just the Board of Trustees is needed if the University is to grow both physically and academically.

Under Dr. Oswald's leadership, however, we just may be able to reach the stature of a great university sooner than the nebulous dates so often heard in the past.

Kernels

We know all about the habits of the ant, we know all about the habits of the bee, but we know nothing of the habits of the oyster. It seems almost certain that we have been choosing the wrong time for studying the oyster.—Mark Twain

Probably men are as good husbands now as they ever were, but grandmother had to stand grandpa, for he was her mea' ticket and her card of admission to good society.... We see that no good purpose is achieved by keeping two people together who have come to hate each other.—Dorothy Dix.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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MIKE SMITH, Sports Editor

JANIE GEISER, JOHN TOWNSEND, JACKIE JONES, Reporters

JOHN BURKHARDT, Advertising Manager

Trustees Act Wisely

In opposing the expansion of graduate study in non-education courses at each of the four state colleges, the University's Board of Trustees has gone on record on a very important matter.

During the past few years, academic standards at Kentucky institutions of higher education have risen to heights heretofore unattained. This can only be a continuing trend so long as adequate finances are available to the institutions.

Now, as in the past, annual appropriations from the state legislature have been much less than administrators at each of the institutions have deemed necessary to continue improving their curriculums.

The report, written by Dr. Thomas D. Clark, Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, and Trustee F. H. Wright, opposed the decision of the Council on Public Higher Education which allows Eastern, Western, Morehead, and Murray to begin awarding master's degrees in academic subjects as of July 1. Formerly these schools only awarded masters in education.

Although the report opposed the Council's action on four different points, at least two of these points are of immediate importance.

With the shortage of educational funds, the awarding of graduate degrees at the state colleges will only necessitate duplication of facilities already available here at the University. Funds expended for this purpose can certainly be used more wisely elsewhere.

Secondly, the Council's proposal

allows the state colleges to adopt only the minimum standards adopted by the Southern Association for Colleges and Schools for graduate education.

If higher degrees are to be of any merit, the requirements for obtaining them should be stringent rather than minimal. The Council's plan allows anyone who is a graduate of an accredited institution admission to a state college graduate curriculum.

Other points of justifiable concern to the trustees include the lack of a language requirement for either the M.A. or M.S. degrees, and the credit for 12 hours of extension and transfer credit toward the degree.

The trustees will ask the council to reverse its action. This is a wise decision and one which we hope the council will heed.

Kernels

Democracy is that system of government under which the people, having 35,717,342 native-born adult whites to choose from, including thousands who are handsome and many who are wise, pick out a Coolidge to be head of the state. It is as if a hungry man, set before a banquet prepared by master cooks and covering a table an acre in area, should turn his back upon the feast and stay his stomach by catching and eating flies.—Henry Louis Mencken.

Even popularity can be overdone. In Rome, along at first, you are full of regrets that Michaelangelo died, but by and by you only regret that you didn't see him do it.—Mark Twain

KRF Handles 139 Projects

The Kentucky Research Foundation administered a total of 139 research and special projects valued at over four million dollars during the past fiscal year.

Dr. Merl Baker, newly-elected secretary of the board of directors, reported on KRF at the Board's meeting at the Coach House recently.

Since the Foundation's establishment in 1945 it has managed 398 projects involving total appropriations exceeding six billion dollars.

In the past year the foundation administered 78 restricted funds for scholarships, and 12 endowment funds. The foundation also supported six graduated fellowships from its general fund.

Dept. Heads

Continued from Page 1
will be the first of its kind in the nation, will become chairman of the Department of Community Dentistry in the College of Dentistry. He is now with the Idaho Department of Health in Boise. A native of Nampa, Idaho, he holds degrees from the University of Oregon Dental School of Public Health.

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ACROSS FROM SUB

KENTUCKY BASKETBALL AT THE CROSSROADS

By DAN OMLOR, Kernel Co-Editor

For half a century now, America has paid lip service to the vague image of Kentucky basketball. Kentucky has been a state in which the high schools and colleges play a better caliber of basketball than anywhere else in the country. The coaches are paid more. Players are idolized to an extent unheard of elsewhere. Winning teams are followed with a fervor more like hysteria than loyalty. And, naturally enough, other sports in this land are merely tolerated while everyone awaits the opening of the next basketball season.

The nation has pictured Kentucky as a state where basketball is not a sport, but a religion.

And Kentuckians, with a certain ring of pride in their voices, have usually agreed with this.

But now, after decades of definite superiority, Kentucky basketball may be said to be at the crossroads. To understand why, let us look at the foundations on which this little empire rests.

Kentucky is a rural state, and has had very small high schools long after the nation in general consolidated. In Kentucky, almost every town had its own high school until only recently. Therefore, when one mentioned the local high school he also mentioned the town itself, a factor which tends to generate a great deal of pride.

Now, one naturally likes to think of the local image as superior to the next one up the road, and athletics became a very obvious way to spread the local image once quilting and spelling bees died out. But a small school cannot afford track, football and other big time sports. About the only two sports a small school can sponsor are baseball and basketball, and baseball on the high school level is a lost cause because it can be played only in the waning months of school in the Spring.

Basketball, then, became the game. It could be played indoors all winter. It was perhaps, a great deal less exciting than football and the sideline activities were less of a pageant, but it served the purpose in the necessary absence of football.

The stage was set. Football was impossible for economic reasons, baseball was impossible for weather conditions, and all basketball needed was someone to inject a little color into it to match that of football in other states.

Then, a precisely the right time, two young geniuses appeared on the scene.

The first graduated from Centre college and was offered the position as head basketball coach at Western Kentucky State Teachers College. He was Ed Diddle. The second graduated from Kansas, spent a few years

coaching high school ball in the midwest, did some graduate work at Columbia, and was offered the basketball coaching position at the University of Kentucky. He was, of course, Adolph Rupp.

Now these men had the unique mind that combined the qualities of basketball knowledge, showmanship, tactical reasoning and teaching ability. They knew what to teach, how to teach, how to make their students make use of what they were taught, and how to present the whole package to the public in pleasing fashion.

And they hit their respective areas like an explosion. Both men introduced the fast break, the high-scoring long shot, the organized plays and the emphasis on the pivot man that was then new to America, and completely unheard of in the South.

Diddle's teams ran wild in the small college circles, while Rupp's teams ran wild in the major college circles. They both ran up scores over opponents that were totally ridiculous, and they did it game after game, year after year, for what seemed like an eternity.

Every one loves a winner, and the people came to see these teams play. They saw that basketball was indeed as colorful as football if played right, and the younger fans began imitating the players on the college teams. The college players graduated and became coaches in high school, teaching the young what they had learned from the masters. The cycle began. Interest increased, and with it the youngsters tried harder, because they now had a way to win respect and prestige, and as they tried harder the interest became more intense and the whole spiral tightened constantly.

Some of these coaches founded little dynasties of their own at Carr Creek, Betsy Layne, Ashland, Maysville, Lafayette, Hazard, Clark County and others. The newspapers sensed that there was color here, and began reporting basketball information until today Kentucky's newspapers probably have better basketball coverage than any other state in the country.

The Sweet Sixteen format of championship elimination was adopted, which made the whole month of March a vast and gigantic pageant. Going to the state tournament was really worth something here. You went, not for one game, as in other states, but for a week, and everyone in the town went with you.

The nation heard of this, and recognized it. Coaches wanting high prestige and high pay came here. College coaches wanting players recruited here. Professional scouts wanting players recruited here. Other colleges wanting coaches looked here. Sporting magazines came here for feature material.

And just to prove it to any doubters, the team carry-

ing the very name of the state, Kentucky, romped over the nation consistently.

Like all good things, however, this was a situation bound to end some time. It appears in danger of ending now.

First of all, the two men who built the image, Rupp and Diddle, are nearing the final stage of their long and colorful career. Without them, it isn't going to seem quite the same. And the great high school coaches are retiring. At Hazard, Lafayette, Henry Clay, Clark Co., Paducah Tilghman and other long-famous names, the head man has either stepped out this year or within the last four years. There are new names, but there are not enough.

And domination by the seventh region has begun to make the rural regions lose hope, thus killing the drive to win and robbing the game of its intensity.

The Kentucky colleges are finding native Kentuckians helping outside schools come back to the home state and win.

A lack of consolidation, the factor which originally created the situation, is now adding to its troubles, as bigger schools in other states have caught Kentucky's enthusiasm for the game and are trying to overtake us.

The scandals of 1951, while 10 years old, are still hurting because they gave the game a bad name in the eyes of many school administrators.

And this led to the worst evil of all, over-regimentation.

We now tell players they cannot play or practice in the off-season, because it might corrupt them, an absurd theory we will deal with more extensively in following issues. We tell them other things, too, which will in the long run hurt the game without helping anyone.

In light of all this, what can we expect in the future? Well, someone is obviously going to have to fill the shoes of Rupp and Diddle, not completely of course, but enough to satisfy the public, or basketball will suffer the same fate football suffered in Tennessee when Neyland stepped down.

Consolidation, now gaining momentum here, will offer a brand new vacuum which could be filled if the right men are in the right jobs at the right time.

But beyond this it is impossible to speculate. It is going to be necessary to just wait and see if the image of Kentucky basketball will survive these next few years, or become, like the image of the Old South, lodged firmly in fond memory but, in real life, a thing of the past.

42 UK Cadets Awarded Bars In Commissioning

Second lieutenants' commissions were awarded to 42 Army and 10 Air Force ROTC cadets during exercises at the University June 5.

Principal speaker at the commissioning ceremony was to be Maj. Gen. James B. Knapp of the Strategic Air Command, Omaha, Neb.

Those receiving Army Commissions:

Kenneth A. Akin Jr., Spring Station, Signal Corps; Gilbert R. Edwards, Harrodsburg, Infantry; William G. Forsythe, Royal Oak, Mich., Signal Corps; Peter B. Meister, Bellevue, Ordnance

Corps; Ronald H. Moss, Lancaster, Artillery; John F. Rampulla III, Miami, Fla., Signal Corps; Jerry L. Ream, Glasgow, Armor; Terry R. Roberts, Ft. Thomas, Signal Corps; John C. Thurmond, Gracey, Artillery; William A. Tolman Jr., Lexington, Signal Corps.

Donald J. Ruhe, Irwin, Pa., Transportation Corps; Frank S. Button Jr., Crestwood, Quartermaster Corps; James F. Jackson, Connorsville, Ind., Quartermaster Corps; Everett C. Lail, Paris, Infantry; Joseph K. Robinson, Lexington, Quartermaster Corps; Henry R. Vinson Jr., Cadiz, Artillery;

Clarence D. McGaughey, Louisville, Armor; Ronald L. Grimm, Alexandria, Ordnance Corps; Thomas J. Cherry, Louisville, Infantry; Bradley B. Cox, Lancaster, Ordnance Corps; William H. Jones, Prestonsburg, Signal Corps.

Lee A. McMillan, Lexington, Intelligence Corps; James E. Miller, East Bernstadt, Ordnance Corps; Roger O. Minton, Dubuque, Iowa, Chemical Corps; Ted R. Morford, Foster, Signal Corps; Jerry L. Noe, Cawood, Infantry; Donald G. Ryan, Loveland, Ohio, Artillery; James B. Fitzgerald III, Hazard, Adjutant General Corps;

Fenton L. Angell, Erlanger, Ordnance Corps; John P. Emrath, Lexington, Infantry; Charles L. Mills, Paintsville, Artillery; Bobby W. Simmons, LeCenter, Ordnance Corps.

Those to receive Air Force commissions:

Charles F. Berge, Carrollton; Alvin B. Broderson, Franklin; Ralph J. Palmer, Irvine; David L. Butler, Paintsville; Charles D. Kirkpatrick, Irvine; Lemuel R. Waitman, Lewisport; Gene P. Owen, Jeffersonton; Fritz B. Bodenheimer, William R. Drake and Gayle W. Dinsmore, all of Lexington.

Distinguished military graduates were Button Cox, Emrath, Fitzpatrick, Grimm, Heister, Mills and Roberts, all of the Army unit.

Aiding General Knapp in awarding the commissions was Col. Robert F. Tucker, professor of air science, Members of their staffs, Army Capt. John E. Schaefer, and Air Force Maj. John P. Braddy, together with Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Lt. Col. H. W. Alexander, Army Reserve chaplain, took part in the ceremonies.

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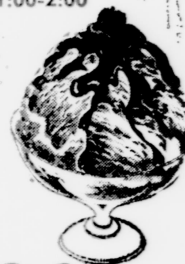
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Academic Upgrading

'Toughening-Up' At UK Begins To Show Results

(First In A Series)
By ANN POUNDSTONE
Kernel Staff Writer

When Sputnik was launched, the University literally "went into orbit."

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, professor emeritus of education, Dr. Stephen Diachun, plant pathology professor and part-time director of the honors program, and Bruce P. Denbo, University of Kentucky Press director, agreed the event shocked the University and nation into intellectual awareness.

Dr. Chamberlain said A&S Dean M. M. White took the first move. He called for a committee to reevaluate educational standards and grade-point standings.

This group triggered a University-wide effort to improve the quality of its graduates and attract a better faculty.

Effective September 1958 freshmen would be dropped if they failed to maintain a 2.0 standing after their second semester.

The next September a similar rule applied for upperclassmen.

At UK, known as "the country club of the South," the gentleman's C ceased to be served on a silver platter.

Borderline students weren't able to stay in. The 2.0 average was an increase of six-tenths above that formerly required for freshmen and two-tenths above that required for juniors.

The University authorized a subcommittee for the study of gifted students in 1959. When the committee's plan for an honors program was approved in the spring of that year, some of the advantages recommended only for honor students were voted the entire student body:

- Open stack privileges required no permits.
- The library stayed open longer in the evening.
- Better study conditions were arranged.

Dr. Stephen Diachun became the honor's program director, dividing his time between teaching plant pathology. He said the honors students would raise classroom standards for all students because they would be in class together.

An honors program also would attract a faculty eager to teach superior students and thus benefit the entire University, he felt.

By the end of 1961 the University found that almost one-fourth of the freshmen ranked in the top tenth on southern regional norms, according to entrance-test score comparisons.

Seventy-four percent were in the top half on the norms, reported Dr. Ernest McDaniel, director of the University Testing Service at that time.

Today the trend of better freshman classes

has been established, but not ignored.

The effort is on attracting the brightest students all over the state. Temporary director of the Testing Service today is William Chambers, who is in charge of the Kentucky Cooperative High School Testing Program, a voluntary test given by county high schools and scored at UK.

Good high school counseling attracts the best students to UK, he believes. It is for this reason that the departments of testing and counseling will merge this summer. The director of the combined program has not been announced. The new service will attempt to reach more students by a proposed program of compulsory testing.

While Dean White hopes that freshmen and sophomores won't get left out of academic improvement in favor of graduate students, he commended the expansion of advanced work.

Two years ago Graduate School Dean A. D. Kirwan said inclusion of the University in the new Council of Graduate Schools had put UK in the "major leagues" as far as prestige is concerned.

His associate, Dr. L. W. Cochran, cited further steps toward excellence at a May 1963 banquet. These included: the purchase of a nuclear accelerator, plans for the improvement of the Computing Center, the total increase in the budget, and the reduction of teaching loads for the purpose of speeding up the research program. Building expansion and increase in faculty number and size of the student body have resulted in a new image for the University.

However, the University is curbing "blind" expansion and constantly reevaluating its aims. In 1956 the Committee of Fifteen authorized an internal house cleaning to take the dust off intellectual goals that perhaps were being forgotten. This committee has given birth to regular reappraisals.

Students are capturing some of the prize scholarships and fellowships nationally, which is one way of judging the quality of a university, said Dean White.

Faculty are encouraged to submit their works for publication to the University Press, which has established a series of books on cultural aspects within humanities and social science. This is limited to University faculty and seven works have been published to date.

More books, more effort, better teaching, and imaginative projects are helping the University keep up with educational advances made in sister land-grant colleges.

NEXT WEEK: A closer look at how the University is striving to maintain its higher standards.

Girls State Convention Meets Here This Week

Kentucky Girl's State, a group of outstanding high school seniors meeting to learn the fundamentals of city, county, and state government, is being held at the University June 17-22.

Throughout the week, various city, county, and state officials will speak to the group about different phases of government.

Awards and certificates will be presented on Saturday and two outstanding girls will be elected to represent Kentucky at Girl's Nation held in Washington, D.C. Brenda Dolson, London High

School thinks that the organization is a fine idea for it provides a wonderful opportunity to get acquainted with the government.

"We will gain a better understanding of the operation of the government and a lasting interest in the duties of citizenship," says Judith Farris, of Hazel Green High School.

The group of 292 girls, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Kentucky, is being housed in the women's residence halls.

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Art Exhibit

The intricate design of this metal sculpture was just one of the many works of art which were displayed at the Annual Students' Show held in the Fine Arts Gallery. The works of 21 students were featured.

The exhibit included wooden and metal sculptures, terra cotta figures, oils, color woodcuts, clay forms, intaglio prints and welded reliefs. Lenore Newland, Judith Johnson, Barbara Morgan, and Sandra Brahan are student artists who displayed several works. The exhibit ran from May 26-June 29.

Further information can be found in the story on page one.

CLASSIFIED

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