

Freshman Coed Featured In Look Magazine



"If I went to New York I would try modeling," says Anne McCutchen, subject of a four-page picture story in Look magazine this week. But the Russellville girl thinks her main ambition is "to be a guide at the United Nations Building. Or to get married—eventually anyway."

By DAVID SHANK
Kernel Feature Writer
Anne McCutchen, an 18-year-old UK freshman, is featured in a four-page picture article in the current issue of Look magazine.

The article, titled "End of Summer," is a collection of photographs of Anne made in Russellville, her hometown.

"It's supposed to be a mood story," Anne explains. "It tries to show the sadness at the end of a happy summer; the sadness of going away to college."

Material for the article was compiled by a writer and photographer from Look a few days before she came to UK in September.

"It was a wonderful experience," says Anne. "I'm very grateful to the Look people. And my

family is tickled to death. My mother has already bought 10 copies to send to relatives. The magazine went on sale early in Russellville and everybody knows about it."

What does she think about college now that she's here?

"It's wonderful. I just love UK. Aside from the hard classes you can have more fun here than anywhere. Fraternity parties, sorority functions (she's a Chi Omega pledge), and Danceland are a lot of fun. And the people are absolutely marvelous."

The Jewell Hall resident has not chosen her major at UK but "might major in a foreign language."

Her longer-ranged plans are likewise indefinite

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The Kentucky KERNEL ⁸⁰²_{in}

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 21

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, OCT. 24, 1961

Eight Pages

Trustees Vote To Build Delta Gamma House

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees agreed Friday to build a \$150,000 house for Delta Gamma sorority, letting the sorority pay rent to retire the bonds.

The sorority repaid the University \$32,000 for two lots at the building site at the corner of Columbia and Pennsylvania Avenues.

Ten other sororities and eight fraternities have had similar arrangements with the University.

A salary schedule for Medical Center employees was also approved.

Medical technicians will start at \$280 to \$305 a month, and supervising technicians will start at \$385 to \$445.

These salaries will apply for all University dietitians.

Beginning dietitians will start at \$332 a month, senior dietitians at \$423, and supervisors at \$465. The

latter will reach a top of \$595 after seven years.

The committee also reduced the vacation period for starting office and clerical workers from a month to two weeks.

Workers will get three weeks after their fourth year, and a month after their 10th.

The same policy will apply to food service and maintenance workers.

Starting medical technicians and nurses will get three-week vacations and four weeks after their 10th year.

Administrative employees and teachers will still get a month's vacation after their first year.

In other action, the committee:

1. Rescinded a previous ruling requiring part-time students to pay tuition for Medical Center courses.
2. Granted leaves of absence without pay to 37 University employees who were called to active duty with the 100th Division of the Army Reserve.
3. Accepted gifts totaling \$46,397.

and expressed appreciation to the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Foundation for the 35th annual grant of \$4,000.

The largest gift was \$25,000 from the Grayson Foundation to the Department of Animal Pathology for research on respiratory, parasitic, and miscellaneous diseases of horses.

Other gifts included \$1,500 for the Betty Crocker Search Scholarship to Rita Jane Brown of Madisonville; \$1,000 from the Foundry Educational Foundation for four first-semester scholarships in the Department of Mining and Metallurgy; \$1,337.50 from Fannie and John Hertz Engineering Scholarship Foundation to the College of Engineering for four first-semester scholarships.

Exhibitionist Reported On Campus

A Keeneland Hall coed reported to city police that she was approached by an exhibitionist in the vicinity of the Student Union Building last Thursday night.

Miss Virginia Nestor told officers that a man about 35 stepped from a blue Ford as she was walking on campus and exposed himself to her. She said that the lower part of his body was unclothed.

Curriss Captures Debate Trophy

Deno Curriss, Arts and Sciences senior, placed first in the "Bull Throwers" section of the fourth annual Thoroughbred Debate Tournament held here Saturday.

The "Bull-Throwers" award is presented to the outstanding speaker in the Thoroughbred Tournament. The award is made on the basis of speaker points.

The University of Miami swept the rest of the tournament by winning first place in the team competition and second and third places in the individual "Bull-Throwers" section.

Prof. Leonard Schmeer, Notre Dame debate coach said, "Not only was this one of the top tournaments in the nation, but Mr. Curriss is one of the best debaters in the United States."

Curriss was awarded the "Bull-Throwers" trophy, a statuette of a man throwing a bull over his shoulder. Dr. Frank G. Dickey, University president, made the presentation at a luncheon in the Student Union Building.

Dr. Dickey called the contestants the "cream of the crop" among

college debaters. He said that these students, by perfecting the arts of communication and orderly thought, are America's hope for the future.

Other representatives from the University debate team were Kathy Cannon, Arts and Sciences junior; Warren Seville, Arts and Sciences senior, and Bettye Choate, Education junior.

"Resolved that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation" was the debate topic.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, UK debate coach said "The importance of this tournament is illustrated by the quality and geographic distribution of its entrants."

Representatives attended from the University of Miami, West Point, Dartmouth College, Georgetown University, Wisconsin State University, Notre Dame University, Northwestern University, and Wake Forest College.

Nearly \$15,000,000 Asked For Med Center

(Editor's Note: The University has asked the General Assembly to appropriate the largest budget request in UK's history. Friday, the Kernel incorrectly stated in the headline for the second of this six-part series that research is the bulk of the Division of Colleges' budget. The headline should have indicated that the major part of the division's request is for both instructional costs and research costs. This is the third of the series of stories explaining why the University needs the money and how it intends to use it.)

The growth of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center since 1959 has roughly paralleled that of its budget request.

The 1962 General Assembly will be asked by the University to appropriate \$14,976,223, or 30 percent of the total budget request, for the Medical Center's operation for the next two years. This is an indication that its teaching, research,

and statewide service programs will be reaching full activation.

This is \$9,495,923 more than the University needed for the operation of the center during 1960-62.

"The Medical Center is already making important contributions to state health programs," University President Frank G. Dickey said, "and the impact will be felt with added force in the years ahead, long before the increased supply of health personnel for its programs becomes an important factor."

Medical Center faculty members are already at work improving health services in the state. Dr. Dickey pointed out, by working in cooperation with other health agencies, giving consultative services, holding workshops and clinics, developing plans and programs for better health care in Kentucky, and by conducting research on state health programs.

Continued on Page 2

INFORMATION TEAMS BEGIN TOUR OF STATE

Two University information teams began visits yesterday to 16 points in the state to carry information about UK to prospective students and their parents, alumni, school personnel, and parents of students currently attending the University.

Persons from 87 counties surrounding the 16 visitation sites have been invited to attend the sessions, said Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, director of school relations who is heading the project.

The teams were at Paintsville and Fulton yesterday. They will be in Ashland and Paducah today, Maysville and Hopkinsville tomorrow, and Covington and Russellville Thursday.

Other visitation points and dates include: Pikeville and Elizabethtown Nov. 6, Harlan and Owensboro Nov. 7, Hazard and Louisville Nov. 8, and Somerset and Bardstown Nov. 9.

The purpose of the visits is to provide information on financial aid and school costs, academic expectations, housing and admission applications, student services, and facilities. Each team will be composed of persons familiar with the various areas.

Notary Public

There will be a notary public to notarize students' ballots in the Student Union Building from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week and on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday of next week during the same hours.



SDX Initiates

Two professional journalists and five undergraduate students were initiated Friday into Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society. They are from left, top row: the professional initiates, Fred J. Burkhard, editor of the Casey County News at Liberty, and W. Foster Adams, editor of the Berea Citizen and president of the Kentucky Press Association; the undergraduate initiates are Kerry Powell, Stephen Palmer, bottom row, Eldon Phillips, John Burkhard, and David Shank, all journalism majors.

BLAZER LECTURER SAYS LINCOLN KNEW WHERE WE WERE GOING

The axiom upon which Abraham Lincoln based his course of action was, "If we could first know where we are, and whether we are tending, we can better judge what to do, and how to do it," a Blazer Lecture audience was told Thursday night.

Quoting from Lincoln's "House Divided" speech, Dr. Roy P. Basler, director of the Reference Department in the Library of Congress, said Lincoln knew the half-slave, half-free condition of the states would have to be resolved.

The former professor said it was Lincoln's idea that we could not maintain the status quo. From his study of history, Lincoln knew that forms of government must change to match the changes in society.

"It was Lincoln's thesis that as the mind of man discovers and invents, society changes and legislation and judiciary must also change," Dr. Basler said.

The speaker said it was on this basic concept that Lincoln formulated his central philosophy of government.

Speaking on "The Essentials of Lincoln's Statesmanship," Dr. Basler said the statesman works with the current events of his time

which he does not control, but which he may use to gain limited objectives on the way to a destiny which he perceives only in general outline.

"This was Lincoln's success as a statesman—to be more right than wrong in his judgements," he explained.

Dr. Basler, who received his doctorate in English from Duke University, told the approximately 50 persons who attended this year's third Blazer Lecture that one essential of Lincoln's statesmanship was his ability to take the long view on military and political issues.

"In his 'House Divided' speech, Lincoln did not advocate abolition of the states," the speaker emphasized. "He foresaw a weakening of their power with the increase in power of our federal system of government."

Dr. Basler said Lincoln also took the long view on the slavery question.

"Lincoln knew his Emancipation Proclamation would have a long range effect," Dr. Basler added.

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Med Center Expansion Boost Budget

Continued from Page 1

"The Medical Center section of the budget request is designed to provide for the implementation of long range plans and the acceleration of programs already underway," Dr. Dickey said.

The Colleges of Medicine and Nursing will have taken two classes each. The College of Dentistry, the last of the three Medical Center colleges to be activated, will take its first class next fall.

During the next two years, the University Hospital, Health Service, and Out-Patient Care will begin operation.

Service and research activities will be doubled during the next two years, and educational programs at the graduate level will be stepped up.

"These programs," Dr. Dickey pointed out, "will make necessary a huge increase in the Medical Center staff and faculty and the costs of operating the supporting facilities."

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WBKY Conducts Survey

Radio Station WBKY is conducting a week-long audience survey in an effort to improve service to its listeners.

Dick Lowe, manager of the University FM station, said hourly appeals for cards from all listeners are being broadcast. The station staff hopes by the response to get some definite idea of the number of listeners in the WBKY audience.

The survey, which will end Oct. 28, is being made by the staff because of a lack of funds to employ a professional audience measuring company, Lowe said.

William Holmes McGuffey taught school at Paris, Ky., while writing his famous reader.

11 Million Formosans

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Formosa's population totaled more than 11 million at the end of July, government statistics indicated.

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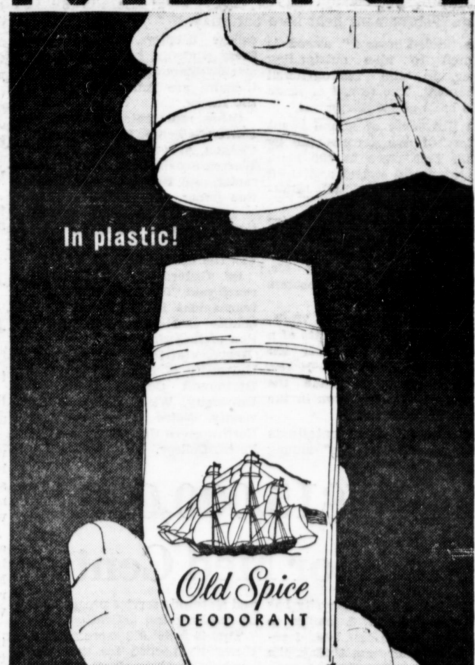
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Rosemary Donaldson (left) and Nola Rocco ride a cart usually used for carrying cargo. The girls are now on a sightseeing tour in Formosa. Their future plans call for a trip round-the-world. So far, their jaunt has been very inexpensive, costing them about 50 cents a day.

American Girls See The World

TAIPEI (AP)—Two American girls with a thirst for travel, a limited budget, and cheerful readiness to keep down expenses by living on fruit and peanuts, are now in Formosa on a projected round-the-world trip.

Rosemary Donaldson, 22, and Nola Rocco, 21, both of Northport, N. Y., hitchhike whenever possible.

Rosemary, a blonde of Scotch extraction, was graduated from Marymount College, N. Y., in June this year, majoring in mathematics. Nola, a brunette of Italian extraction, attended Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Boston and then studied law at Miami University, from which she was graduated in June last year.

The girls say they are willing to baby-sit, teach, become waitresses or accept any other respectable job during their visits to various countries.

The girls began their journey at Los Angeles July 1. They packed their belongings in U. S. Army surplus rucksacks, \$1,000 each in their purses, and a 15-month itinerary in mind.

A friend gave them a free ride

to San Francisco where four days later they boarded a non-scheduled airline plane for Honolulu at fares of \$75 apiece.

They spent two weeks in Hawaii, limiting their expenses to 50 cents a day each as they plan to do in each country they visit.

By sleeping on beaches and living on pineapples and coconuts, their expenses in Hawaii averaged only 40 cents a day each.

The 5½ day trip from Honolulu to Yokohama, Japan, cost them \$277 each—a big dent in their modest budget.

On their arrival in Yokohama July 25, they were interviewed by newsmen and, as a result of the ensuing publicity, were given a free round trip to Hokkaido, North Japan. This helped to keep down expenses which nonetheless averaged 63 cents a day apiece, higher than they expected.

They sold an article to a teenage magazine for 5,000 yen (\$13.88)—their first earnings on the trip

—and this put them ahead.

The girls lived in the most inexpensive hotels they could find. One night free in a Roman Catholic orphanage and another in a 600-year-old Buddhist temple helped to keep down their expenses.

The cheapest passage to Formosa would cost them \$45 apiece, but the freighter agents cut the fare to \$35.

En route, they stopped off at Okinawa, the big American military bastion between Formosa and Japan. During their four days there they were entertained by an American admiral and his wife at lunch; went to officers' clubs for dances; and, sailed in a yacht in Okinawa waters.

After perhaps six weeks in India, they will visit countries in the Near and Middle East, and then make an extensive tour of Europe, in which they made a three-month, 3,000-mile trip on the same lines in 1958.

Social Activities

Meetings

Film
The women's residence halls will sponsor two films on Communism at 8 p.m. today in Holmes Hall. The titles of the films are "Communism" and "China Under Communism."

Phi Upsilon Omicron
Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics professional fraternity, will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in the lounge of Erikson Hall.

Christian Science
All interested Christian Science students are invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the

YMCA chapel of the Student Union Building.

SAM
The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. today.

Ray Turley, manager of Bomanzi's Men's Store will speak. Refreshments will be served.

Founders Day
Alpha Theta chapter of Delta Zeta will celebrate its annual Founder's Day with a banquet at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Campbell House.

The outstanding senior award

and the service award will be presented at this time.

Initiations

Delta Zeta sorority initiated 10 women last week.

The new actives are Maxine Conover, Panama Canal Zone; Janice Deeb, Louisville; Barbara Holstein, Whitesburg; Marcia Kells, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Kathy Noe, Union.

Carol Pitman, Frankfort; Connie Rieger, Aurora, Ill.; Sue Ellen Riggert, Richmond; Patricia Skinner, Lexington; and DeAnna Thompson, Lexington.

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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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Shroud Of Darkness

For several years, the *Kernel* has deplored the inadequacy of campus lighting facilities. Little has been done thus far toward improving the lighting conditions on the main part of the campus. The Medical Center, granted, is well lighted with mercury-vapor lights, especially in the parking area. But what about the rest of the campus?

Students, especially women, are constantly complaining to the *Kernel* about the poor lighting conditions. Through the years, there have been instances on the campus which have caused student alarm. Reports of men accosting coeds have been heard. More recently, an exhibitionist was seen in the vicinity of the women's dormitories. Of course, this is not a matter unique to the UK campus. Across the country, exhibitionists, sex criminals, and even murderers lurk in dark places ready to pounce on an unsuspecting victim.

The Associated Press reported recently the arrest of a former California mental patient for the murder of two Spokane, Wash., women. Each crime was committed while the man was on a window-peeping prowl. In most cases, such crimes are not committed in broad daylight, but in poorly lighted areas.

There are some lights along the walks between the Margaret I. King Library and the women's dormitories, but the rest of the campus is dark and dim.

Some of the state colleges have far

better lighting than does UK. For example, Eastern and Morehead State Colleges have well-lighted campuses. The main walkways are illuminated by high-intensity, mercury-vapor lights such as those which surround the UK Medical Center. Here at UK the lights on the main campus are of the old bulb type, in dull reflectors.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, has said the University has planned for lighting improvements in 1962, if the proposed budget is approved by the General Assembly.

Several years ago, when the *Kernel* mentioned the poorly lighted campus, a former editor was asked to suggest where lights should be placed. Some of the lights which are on the campus now are the result of that editor's efforts. However, few newspaper editors can qualify as lighting experts.

We realize the poor lighting conditions cannot be rectified over night. It will take time; it has taken time. Unfortunately, it cannot be done with the speed implied in a literal translation of Genesis 1:3 which says, "... Let there be light; and there was light."

We implore those who sit in places of authority to seriously consider the only way to break down the shroud of darkness surrounding the campus. Our hope is that there will not have to be some tragedy occur to point out the gravity of the problem.

THE READERS' FORUM

Hypocritical Approach

To The Editor:

Almost everyone, I am sure, would agree with Carl Modecki, *Kernel* sports writer, that it is shameful when "misunderstandings," such as the embarrassment which followed upon a Lexington hotel's refusal of service to Negro pro basketball players, crop up to besmirch the shining image of the fair Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Mr. Modecki's Oct. 19 column, though, and the *Kernel*'s news coverage of the incident, left me with the impression that everyone concerned is eager to shift blame to other shoulders and to write the mishap off as an unfortunate and unavoidable accident.

In my opinion, such an approach is smugly hypocritical. At bottom, the untactful hostess and the management of the hotel are not so much at fault as the citizens of Lexington and the members of the University community. Why should anyone be taken back at an instance of discrimination when discrimination is common throughout Fayette County and when the University tacitly condones subtle forms of discrimination on campus? Why should anyone on this campus be righteously indignant about discrimination against Negro athletes when everyone on this campus approves discrimination against Negro athletes?

UK athletic teams will meet op-

ponents who suit up Negroes, but there are no Negroes on Wildcat squads. The University has not, as far as I know, ever offered athletic scholarships to Negro athletes, and the University is a cheerful member of the rabidly segregationist Southeastern Conference. And no one, to my knowledge, has ever protested against the University's practice and approval of discrimination—not the Alumni Association, the Athletic Department, the student body, the faculty, or the administration.

Why does the University practice discrimination? Why does UK stay within the Southeastern Conference? Why should we on campus be incensed because a hostess in a downtown coffee shop clumsily refused to serve lunch to Bill Russell? We wouldn't permit Russell—or Elgin Baylor, or Gene Lipscomb, or Jim Brown, or Willy Mays, or Elston Howard—to play on UK athletic teams.

ROBERT WHITE
Instructor of English

(Mr. White is incorrect in saying the *Kernel*'s news coverage of the "misunderstanding" was intended to shift the blame to other shoulders. This is not the objective of our reporting, and it never shall be. —THE EDITOR.)

University Soapbox

How To Achieve Greatness

By DR. J. EDUARDO HERNANDEZ
Professor of Romance Languages

To The Editor:

After reading the news story, the editorials, and the letters to the editor, it is easy to see why professors are reticent to accept participation in the Leadership Conference. It was a privilege to be with such an earnest group of young people searching for ways to improve our nation. I profited from the conference.

It seems most of the criticism stems from the fact that, although there were diverse opinions from the participants on the panel, in the reporting, the panel members were treated as holding a single opinion.

Human beings are selfish by nature or the instinct of self-preservation would not be so strong. But, the most unselfish period in life seems to be college days, which is why I favor "education" over "training." Students reflect the homes from which they come, and the American people are the most unselfish in the world. Many a professor upon being interviewed for a position has stated he would not teach a class before 10 a.m. Teachers in some disciplines are hard to find. Is it selfish to wish classes at convenient times?

In 1892, Unamuno stated that teachers taught their students the same way they themselves had been taught. He said this was a crime against youth. In the same article, he stated that young teachers were among the worst offenders. This was in Spain, but I found teachers, who had written the textbook, who read word for word out of the book, with precious few outside readings. The teacher felt he had a gospel and taught his course accordingly. It would have been a crime against an undergraduate, but in a graduate course, it was worse.

Our high schools in the Commonwealth, with very few exceptions, are poorly equipped and staffed. The students who come to the University show it, but under the proper guidance these students catch up by the time of the Graduate Record Examinations. It is a greater challenge to the professors, but one taken gladly most of the time. Naturally, these students cannot study the advanced courses which they should take in college, and they are at a disadvantage when entering graduate school or applying for positions.

The University cannot dictate to the high schools, but the parents can demand their children not be defrauded by selfish Boards of Education offering the bare minimum curriculum to get state aid. It is hoped that this condition will be remedied in the very near future by the help of the Minimum Foundation Program. Frankfurt can offer leadership. But in our democracy it is up to the local citizens to see that their schools are improved so the students coming to the University will be really prepared to take college work without having to take remedial (non-credit) courses.

Most students are basically honest. They want to learn. But when they are treated as circus dogs in training they react accordingly and keep files of old term papers and examinations. It works in those courses where the instructors have not read a book or periodical since they finished the course themselves. But, files, for professors who keep up on their discipline, serve only as

guides the way the West Point Catalog lists samples of previous examinations.

The honor system would be a wonderful thing. It worked in the college I attended, and it worked at West Point, where I taught five years.

The honor system would develop an assurance on the part of employers that University graduates are even a better "buy" than they are now. It would be the extra something that in times of recession would allow our graduates to be hired in preference to others. It is worth working for with diligence.

But, until admission to the University is more selective, it must remain in the planning stage, ready to be placed in operation when a more homogeneous group is enrolled in the freshman class. It takes years to make plans, so our campus leaders should be working on this important project.

It could start in a permissive way. Let us say that Student Congress petitions the University Faculty, through its student representative, that professors, whose students sign a pledge



requesting the honor system be used in a class, be allowed to do so. At present, proctors are required during examinations.

Professors are already using the honor system in some classes. For example, at the beginning of each term I tell my students when they write their name on an assignment they turn in, it means they have received no unauthorized help from any source. So, when a student turns in a perfect paper and in class recitation he makes a zero, he is invited to my office. Any professor who accepts one of the term papers on file without recognizing the student's style is hardly deserving of the privilege of teaching in a college.

A student gives his professor what he feels the professor wants. This is neither selfishness nor dishonesty. The dishonest thing is for the leader not to have his vision on higher things so the student may reach excellency, or at least try to reach it.

As long as there are students on our campus as earnest and sincere as those in attendance at Camp Daniel Boone, there is the possibility that our University will achieve greatness.

Kernels

People say, 'I got over this, I got over that.' They are a lot of fools, the people who say you get over your loves and your heroes. I never do. I don't change very much.—Robert Frost.

PAGING THE PAST GIRLS CHASE MALES OF '49

Sadie Hawkins Week was in the wind this week in 1949.

Male students were being warned not to give their phone numbers to anyone, and girls were advised to start planning for the kill. Students were informed not to be surprised if they witnessed girls running barefoot to classes, since they were just the extra eager coeds who were preparing ahead of time for the event.

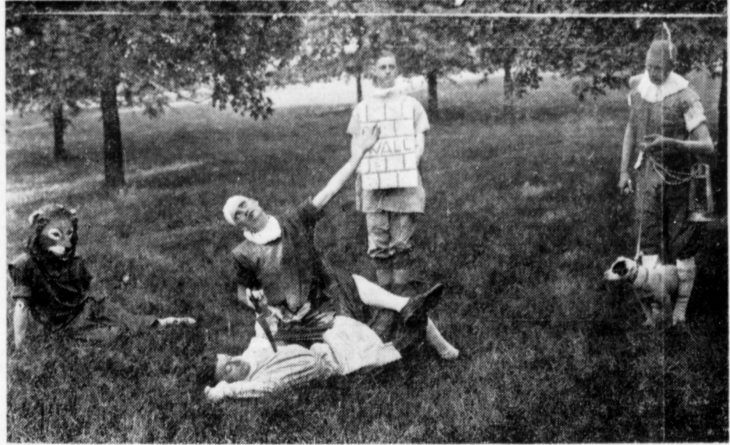
Microfilm viewers in the Margaret I. King Library were made available to students this week in '49. It was believed that these machines would be invaluable to students doing research work.

The coaching staff of the UK football team was praised this week 12 years ago as being the best in the country. Members of the staff included Head Coach Paul Bryant,

Carney Laslie, Frank Moseley, Joe Atkinson, Ermal Allen, Clarence Underwood, Ted Osborn, and Bill McCubbin.

Intramural football action 12 years ago this week saw the Kappa Sigs downing SAE, and DTD over PKT. Final league standings showed the Men's Dorm, DTD, and SAE winning their respective leagues.

A lot of talk was going around campus about the wild time that had been had by all students who went to Dallas the weekend before for the SMU-UK football game. A few of the incidents were: a UK student led cheers in front of a large hotel—and snapped his suspenders; a couple of students who made the trip by plane were reported to have been in the air during the whole visit; and several students spent part of their visit in the Dallas jail.



Campus Drama, Outdoor Style

Thesians have arrived and thespians have departed but drama has held a firm place in the hearts UK students. Maybe the scene here isn't exactly as William Shakespeare planned, but

haste may have been a necessity. That dog (right) isn't acting; he is preparing to bite someone! Time: Some forty years ago.

Graduation Change Began In June 1959

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Previous policy had been provided final examinations for seniors, allowing them to finish classes two weeks early. The early examinations had disrupted the University schedule, and the faculty disliked having to give special exams to seniors.

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The teacher, Mr. Lawrence Milton, of Virginia, was described as "a gentleman, coming from one of the best families of his state." He had "traveled widely" and boxed in the largest clubs in this country.

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In order to regain these privileges, students under the supervision of the Men's Student Council formed a "drive against drinking." The Kernel, Omicron Delta Kappa, and various organizations backed the group.

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It's called karting, and consists of racing small cars that are little more than tubular steel frames mounted on wheels and powered by a single cylinder 10-pound engine behind the seat.

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And for the parents who have graduated from their offspring's electric trains, there's a 21-35 bracket too. That's why some Moms sit on the sidelines and worry about both Junior and Pop. Others get into the sport themselves.

The first kart, built in Los Angeles in 1957, caught on. After awhile Marvin Patchen of Covina, Calif., organized clubs to enforce necessary rules for the sport. Now there are more than 400 clubs around the world, mostly in this country.

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"Compared with other sports, it's a lot safer," says Herb Neumann, of Brentwood, Long Island, president of the GKCA's eastern division. "My wife and I have been doing it for a couple of years—our three youngsters are too young—and I think the danger is much less than in riding a bicycle."

"Most mothers come to watch," he goes on. "They stand by and cringe once in a while, but if they have any real fear they hide it." Neumann says kids have taken

to it so eagerly because "it's the most inexpensive way to get into something on wheels."

At that, it's not so inexpensive. Prices range from \$100 to \$250, depending on the size of engine. About 10 percent build their own.

"Often it's a co-op thing," explains Neuman, "with father and son buying it together. And there are always some around the beginners can rent until they can get their own."

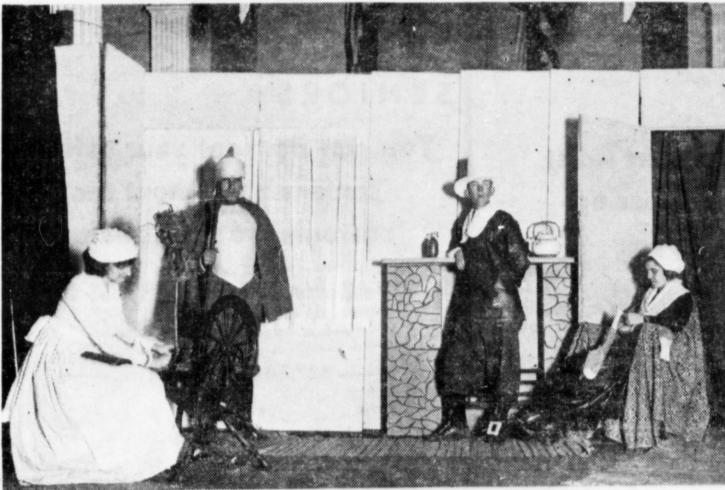
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Then the beginner must satisfactorily demonstrate his ability to operate the kart at a speed of not more than 28 m.p.h. over a distance of 15 to 25 laps, depending on track length.

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Karting is becoming so popular in other parts of the world the GKCA will soon change its name to the International Kart Federation. And international races have already been held at Milan and Turin, Italy, in September. Seventeen American karters entered and two won their races: Bobbie Allen, 18, Miami; Tex Bell, 35, Azusa, Calif.



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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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Shroud Of Darkness

For several years, the *Kernel* has deplored the inadequacy of campus lighting facilities. Little has been done thus far toward improving the lighting conditions on the main part of the campus. The Medical Center, granted, is well lighted with mercury-vapor lights, especially in the parking area. But what about the rest of the campus?

Students, especially women, are constantly complaining to the *Kernel* about the poor lighting conditions. Through the years, there have been instances on the campus which have caused student alarm. Reports of men accosting coeds have been heard. More recently, an exhibitionist was seen in the vicinity of the women's dormitories. Of course, this is not a matter unique to the UK campus. Across the country, exhibitionists, sex criminals, and even murderers lurk in dark places ready to pounce on an unsuspecting victim.

The Associated Press reported recently the arrest of a former California mental patient for the murder of two Spokane, Wash., women. Each crime was committed while the man was on a window-peeping prowl. In most cases, such crimes are not committed in broad daylight, but in poorly lighted areas.

There are some lights along the walks between the Margaret I. King Library and the women's dormitories, but the rest of the campus is dark and dim.

Some of the state colleges have far

better lighting than does UK. For example, Eastern and Morehead State Colleges have well-lighted campuses. The main walkways are illuminated by high-intensity, mercury-vapor lights such as those which surround the UK Medical Center. Here at UK the lights on the main campus are of the old bulb type, in dull reflectors.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, has said the University has planned for lighting improvements in 1962, if the proposed budget is approved by the General Assembly.

Several years ago, when the *Kernel* mentioned the poorly lighted campus, a former editor was asked to suggest where lights should be placed. Some of the lights which are on the campus now are the result of that editor's efforts. However, few newspaper editors can qualify as lighting experts.

We realize the poor lighting conditions cannot be rectified over night. It will take time; it has taken time. Unfortunately, it cannot be done with the speed implied in a literal translation of Genesis 1:3 which says, "... Let there be light: and there was light."

We implore those who sit in places of authority to *seriously* consider the only way to break down the shroud of darkness surrounding the campus. Our hope is that there will not have to be some tragedy occur to point out the gravity of the problem.

THE READERS' FORUM

Hypocritical Approach

To The Editor:

Almost everyone, I am sure, would agree with Carl Modecki, *Kernel* sports writer, that it is shameful when "misunderstandings," such as the embarrassment which followed upon a Lexington hotel's refusal of service to Negro pro basketball players, crop up to besmirch the shining image of the fair Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Mr. Modecki's Oct. 19 column, though, and the *Kernel's* news coverage of the incident, left me with the impression that everyone concerned is eager to shift blame to other shoulders and to write the mishap off as an unfortunate and unavoidable accident.

In my opinion, such an approach is smugly hypocritical. At bottom, the untaftful hostess and the management of the hotel are not so much at fault as the citizens of Lexington and the members of the University community. Why should anyone be taken aback at an instance of discrimination when discrimination is common throughout Fayette County and when the University tacitly condones subtle forms of discrimination on campus? Why should anyone on this campus be righteously indignant about discrimination against Negro athletes when everyone on this campus approves discrimination against Negro athletes?

UK athletic teams will meet op-

ponents who suit up Negroes, but there are no Negroes on Wildcat squads. The University has not, as far as I know, ever offered athletic scholarships to Negro athletes, and the University is a cheerful member of the rabidly segregationist Southeastern Conference. And no one, to my knowledge, has ever protested against the University's practice and approval of discrimination—not the Alumni Association, the Athletic Department, the student body, the faculty, or the administration.

Why does the University practice discrimination? Why does UK stay within the Southeastern Conference? Why should we on campus be incensed because a hostess in a downtown coffee shop clumsily refused to serve lunch to Bill Russell? We wouldn't permit Russell—or Elgin Baylor, or Gene Lipscomb, or Jim Brown, or Willy Mays, or Elston Howard—to play on UK athletic teams.

ROBERT WHITE
Instructor of English

(Mr. White is incorrect in saying the *Kernel's* news coverage of the "misunderstanding" was intended to shift the blame to other shoulders. This is not the objective of our reporting, and it never shall be. —THE EDITOR.)

University Soapbox

How To Achieve Greatness

By DR. J. EDUARDO HERNANDEZ
Professor of Romance Languages

To The Editor:

After reading the news story, the editorials, and the letters to the editor, it is easy to see why professors are reticent to accept participation in the Leadership Conference. It was a privilege to be with such an earnest group of young people searching for ways to improve our nation. I profited from the conference.

It seems most of the criticism stems from the fact that, although there were diverse opinions from the participants on the panel, in the reporting, the panel members were treated as holding a single opinion.

Human beings are selfish by nature or the instinct of self-preservation would not be so strong. But, the most unselfish period in life seems to be college days, which is why I favor "education" over "training." Students reflect the homes from which they come, and the American people are the most unselfish in the world. Many a professor upon being interviewed for a position has stated he would not teach a class before 10 a.m. Teachers in some disciplines are hard to find. Is it selfish to wish classes at convenient times?

In 1892, Unamuno stated that teachers taught their students the same way they themselves had been taught. He said this was a crime against youth. In the same article, he stated that young teachers were among the worst offenders. This was in Spain, but I found teachers, who had written the textbook, who read word for word out of the book, with precious few outside readings. The teacher felt he had a gospel and taught his course accordingly. It would have been a crime against an undergraduate, but in a graduate course, it was worse.

Our high schools in the Commonwealth, with very few exceptions, are poorly equipped and staffed. The students who come to the University show it, but under the proper guidance these students catch up by the time of the Graduate Record Examinations. It is a greater challenge to the professors, but one taken gladly most of the time. Naturally, these students cannot study the advanced courses which they should take in college, and they are at a disadvantage when entering graduate school or applying for positions.

The University cannot dictate to the high schools, but the parents can demand their children not be defrauded by selfish Boards of Education offering the bare minimum curriculum to get state aid. It is hoped that this condition will be remedied in the very near future by the help of the Minimum Foundation Program. Frankfort can offer leadership. But in our democracy it is up to the local citizens to see that their schools are improved so the students coming to the University will be really prepared to take college work without having to take remedial (non-credit) courses.

Most students are basically honest. They want to learn. But when they are treated as circus dogs in training they react accordingly and keep files of old term papers and examinations. It works in those courses where the instructors have not read a book or periodical since they finished the course themselves. But, files, for professors who keep up on their discipline, serve only as

guides the way the West Point Catalog lists samples of previous examinations.

The honor system would be a wonderful thing. It worked in the college I attended, and it worked at West Point, where I taught five years.

The honor system would develop an assurance on the part of employers that University graduates are even a better "buy" than they are now. It would be the extra something that in times of recession would allow our graduates to be hired in preference to others. It is worth working for with diligence.

But, until admission to the University is more selective, it must remain in the planning stage, ready to be placed in operation when a more homogeneous group is enrolled in the freshman class. It takes years to make plans, so our campus leaders should be working on this important project.

It could start in a permissive way. Let us say that Student Congress petitions the University Faculty, through its student representative, that professors, whose students sign a pledge



requesting the honor system be used in a class, be allowed to do so. At present, proctors are required during examinations.

Professors are already using the honor system in some classes. For example, at the beginning of each term I tell my students when they write their name on an assignment they turn in, it means they have received no unauthorized help from any source. So, when a student turns in a perfect paper and in class recitation he makes a zero, he is invited to my office. Any professor who accepts one of the term papers on file without recognizing the student's style is hardly deserving of the privilege of teaching in a college.

A student gives his professor what he feels the professor wants. This is neither selfishness nor dishonesty. The dishonest thing is for the leader not to have his vision on higher things so the student may reach excellency, or at least try, to reach it.

As long as there are students on our campus as earnest and sincere as those in attendance at Camp Daniel Boone, there is the possibility that our University will achieve greatness.

Kernels

People say, 'I got over this, I got over that.' They are a lot of fools, the people who say you get over your loves and your heroes. I never do. I don't change very much.—Robert Frost.

PAGING THE PAST GIRLS CHASE MALES OF '49

Sadie Hawkins Week was in the wind this week in 1949.

Male students were being warned not to give their phone numbers to anyone, and girls were advised to start planning for the kill. Students were informed not to be surprised if they witnessed girls running barefoot to classes, since they were just the extra eager coeds who were preparing ahead of time for the event.

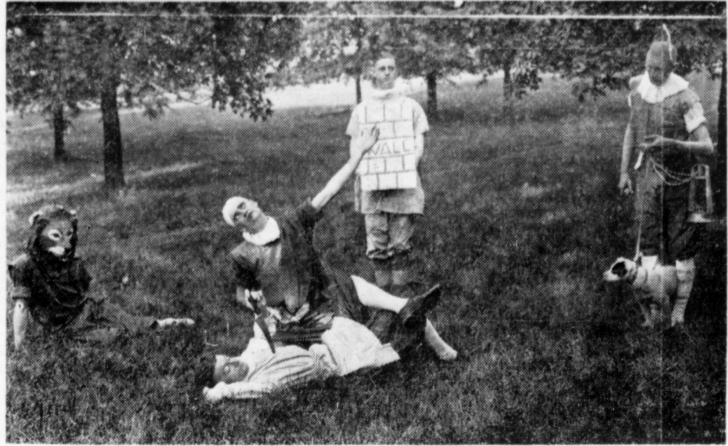
Microfilm viewers in the Margaret I. King Library were made available to students this week in '49. It was believed that these machines would be invaluable to students doing research work.

The coaching staff of the UK football team was praised this week 12 years ago as being the best in the country. Members of the staff included Head Coach Paul Bryant,

Carney Lassie, Frank Moseley, Joe Atkinson, Ermal Allen, Clarence Underwood, Ted Osborn, and Bill McCubbin.

Intramural football action 12 years ago this week saw the Kappa Sigs downing SAE, and DTD over PKT. Final league standings showed the Men's Dorm, DTD, and SAE winning their respective leagues.

A lot of talk was going around campus about the wild time that had been had by all students who went to Dallas the weekend before for the SMU-UK football game. A few of the incidents were: a UK student led cheers in front of a large hotel—and snapped his suspenders; a couple of students who made the trip by plane were reported to have been in the air during the whole visit; and several students spent part of their visit in the Dallas jail.



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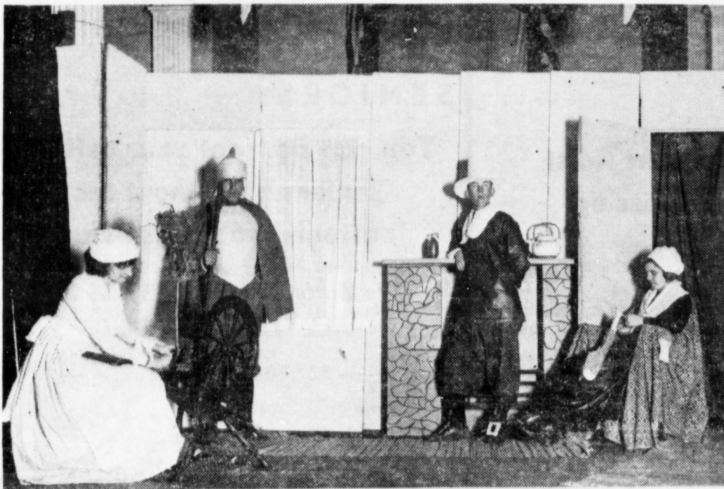
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UK Comeback Stalled By LSU; Cats May Snap Back At Dogs

By SCOTTIE HELT

Kentucky's comeback Wildcats began laying plans at the Sports Center practice field yesterday for another possible comeback effort.

The Cats courageously rallied for two second-quarter touchdowns to wipe out a 14-0 Louisiana State lead Saturday night at Baton Rouge, but only to lose to the powerful Tigers, 24-14.

UK seeks once more to even its season record this Saturday against Georgia.

The gritty charges of Coach Blanton Collier got off on the wrong foot this season, giving a miserable display of football in a 14-7 opening-season loss to Miami of Florida.

They gained face with a terrific comeback against the powerful Rebels of Mississippi but fell victim to a couple of "home run" plays that spelled a 20-6 Ole Miss victory.

Many teams would have given up the ghost by that time, but not the never-say-die Wildcats. They proceeded to pick themselves up by the bootstraps in their next outing, coming from behind in the final period to pin a 14-12 setback on the always-tough Auburn Tigers.

The Cats came back to even their mark at 2-2 with a 21-8 "glorified scrimmage" win against Kansas State's outclassed Big Eight invaders here a week ago.

The "big" game, the "must" game, the "pivot" game, as different sportswriters previewed the Wildcats' fifth encounter of the season, was staged at Tiger Stadium Saturday night against Coach Paul Dietzel's three-platoon ed Bayou Bengals.

But getting past LSU turned out to be a little more than the spirited Kentuckians could manage, and, as Collier commented after the game, LSU is going to be a hard team for anyone to handle from here on out.

Again, the young Wildcat team

got off on the wrong foot.

After a scoreless first quarter in which a predicted defensive battle appeared in the making, LSU blasted forth with a pair of touchdowns that broke the defensive show wide open.

With 13:31 left in the second period, quarterback Lynn Amedee threw a two-yard pass to end Danny Neuman, climaxing a brilliant Tiger TD drive that covered 94 yards. Wendell Harris kicked the extra point.

The second LSU score came with 7:20 remaining in the half when Bo Campbell broke through the vaunted UK defensive for a 59-yard touchdown run. Harris again added the PAT.

Down, but not out, Kentucky stormed back for two quick TD's of its own.

Only one minute and 15 seconds after Campbell's long dash, six UK points had been placed on the scoreboard as glue-fingered end Tom Hutchinson took a pass from dead-eye pitcher Jerry Woolum 77 yards to score. Clarkie Mayfield kicked the conversion, and the Cats trailed by 14-7.

The second marker came with

1:37 to go in the half, with Bill Ransdell plowing over from the one-foot line to climax a 58-yard Wildcat drive to the end zone. Mayfield was perfect on the important PAT try, and the Cats had done it again.

They had come back. They had tied LSU after being down 14-0 midway of the second quarter.

But, as it turned out, that was to be the consolation the Wildcats were to gain in defeat.

LSU quickly roared back into Kentucky territory, and with only 36 seconds to play in the second quarter, Harris kicked a 25-yard field goal to give the Bengals a 17-14 halftime lead.

An insurance marker was added in the third quarter with Campbell scoring his second TD, this one on a four-yard run. Harris added his third straight point-after kick.

Collier sent his squad through a light session yesterday aimed at familiarizing his team with Georgia offensive plays and defensive patterns.

Not only will Kentucky be trying to come back and even its season mark again this Saturday at Athens, Ga., but the Cats seek to

pull an about-face in the series with the Bulldogs that has seen Georgia victorious in the last four meetings between the two teams.

The Wildcats have their work cut out for them. But, being the comeback species of Cats that they are, who knows? Wins in their remaining five games still would equal Collier's 1954 "best" record of 7-3.

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Collier Has No Alibis

Coach Blanton Collier told his weekly press conference yesterday that he had no alibis for his Wildcats' loss to Louisiana State Saturday.

"LSU deserved to win . . . They were a good, well coached team," said Collier. "We simply got beat and that's all there is to it."

The Wildcat mentor analyzed a lack of depth on the part of Ken-

tucky as one of the chief contributing factors in his team's defeat. "Our boys gave it all they had but just ran out of gas in the later stages of the game," was the way Collier summed up the game.

The UK coach agreed with newsmen that an injury to stellar center Irv Goode hurt the team greatly, as did some other minor injuries the Cats suffered against the hard-hitting Tigers.

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Kittens Eye Baby Vol Clash As Tell-Tale Tilt

A Nov. 10 Stoll Field date with Tennessee's Baby Vols now looms as even more important to the 1961 Kentucky freshman football cause than the usual battle of traditional rivals.

On the outcome of that game—the only home appearance slated for Coach Norm Deeb's 1961 Kittens—hinges the fate of the UK yearlings as to whether they are to post a sixth straight winning season or fall below the .500 mark for the first time since 1955.

The Kittens set the stage for the showdown session with Tennessee by evening their record at one win and one loss with a 20-13 victory over Cincinnati's Bearkittens on the latter's Nippert Stadium home field Friday.

The freshmen lost to Vanderbilt's Baby Commodores, 7-0, in their season opener at Nashville last month.

Kentucky had to come from behind twice before staying on top against the bigger and more streamlined Cincinnati frosh.

Ironically, it was a blocked punt that set up the winning Kitten touchdown—the same sequence of events that had enabled Vandy to set up its deciding TD in the game at Nashville.

Having been pushed behind, 15-14, on a third-quarter, two-point conversion run by quarterback Jim Fuller after a 11-yard touchdown run by Errol Prisby, the Kittens got the winning break late in the third period.

On the next-to-last play of the quarter, stellar Kitten end Claude Hoffmeyer charged in to block a punt off the toe of Cincinnati's Charles DeRosa and teammate Joe Blankenship fell on the ball at the UC 46-yard line.

From there Kentucky moved goalward in 13 plays. The march

was capped with a five-yard dash into the end zone by halfback speedster Phil Branson. A two-point running try for the extra point failed.

Cincy scored first in the see-saw battle of feline freshmen. Chuck Grigas, a massive 233-pound halfback, fought 30 yards to tally with only three minutes and 10 seconds having ticked off the Nippert Stadium clock.

Tom Sobolweski kicked the extra point for a 7-0 UC lead.

Kentucky knotted the contest with 4:50 remaining in the quarter on a 32-yard pass play from quarterback Mike Minix to Hoffmeyer and the PAT kick by Charlie Young.

The Kittens moved into a 14-7 lead, which they enjoyed at the half, when Minix again recorded a TD aerial—this one a 10-yarder to halfback Phil Pickett.

Young added the extra point. Prisby's run and Fuller's extra point put Cincy ahead with 11

minutes left to play in the third period, and Branson's deciding dash was recorded with 10:25 left in the game.

Although coming up with their ninth win in the 10-game rivalry with the Bearkittens, the Kittens were bested in most statistical categories.

Cincinnati led in first downs, 13-12; in rushing yardage, 149-138; and completed eight of 17 passes to five of 13 for Kentucky. Both teams had 70 passing yards.

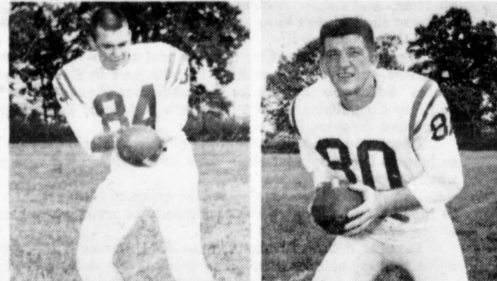
Fullback Dale Lindsey paced the UK running attack with 48 yards in 12 carries. Branson netted 30 yards in 10 tries.

Hoffmeyer was the Kittens' leading receiver with two catches, but Cincinnati's Bob Steinhauser, for-

mer Ft. Thomas Highlands star, was the game's top receiver with four passes for 42 yards.

How UK Foes Fared

1. Miami—Idle.
2. Mississippi—Troughed Tu-lane, 41-0.
3. Auburn—Stung by Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, 7-6.
4. Kansas State—Clipped by Colorado, 13-0.
5. Georgia—Jolted Mississippi State, 10-7.
6. Florida State—Captured Richmond, 13-7.
7. Vanderbilt—Flipped by Florida, 7-0.
8. Xavier—Dealt Dayton 14-0 defeat.
9. Tennessee—Boomed by 'Bama, 34-3.



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Runners Host Mountaineers, Central Today

Their hopes for an upset victory destroyed by a record-shattering Notre Dame Invitational field Saturday, Coach Bob Johnson's cross-country runners face the Berea Mountaineers on the Picadome Golf Course today.

Starting time is 4 p.m.

The Wildcats have a 2-1 dual-meet record for 1961 and, if past performances are any indication, should come up with win No. 3 today at the expense of the Berea team.

Kentucky holds a 6-1 all-time cross country edge over the Mountaineers, with Berea's only victory coming by a 31-44 count in 1953. Kentucky won last year's meet, 25-31.

The UK harriers finished sixth in the official team scorings in the Notre Dame run behind powerhouses Western Michigan, Ohio University, Slippery Rock (Pa.) College, Notre Dame, and Central Michigan.

The Cats were pegged with 139 points. Western Michigan, rated No. 2 in the nation in cross country, won with a 25-point accumulation.

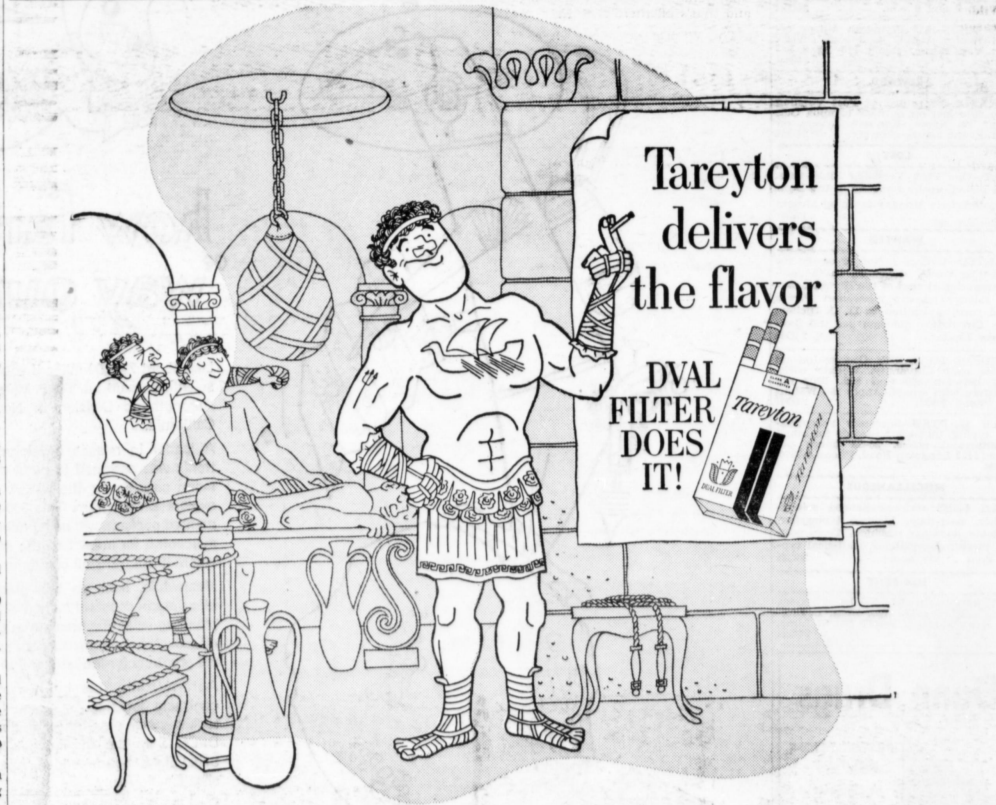
The star-studded event produced four runners who bettered the meet's old record of 19:40 for the four-mile race, set by fabulous Wes Santee when he was a collegiate runner at Kansas.

Frank Carver of the Irish won the individual title with a clocking of 19:32.5. Others bettering Santee's record were Lee Hedgus of Central State of Ohio at 19:33, and Jerry Basham and Don Hancock of Western Michigan with times of 19:34 and 19:38 respectively.

Kentucky's top finisher in the 102-man competition was Keith Locke who was 19th with a time of 20:51.

John Knapp was 24th, Forno Cawood 33rd, Owen Basham 36th, John Baxter 41st, Allen Cleaver 47th, Dave Cliness 48th, and Bob Granacher 49th.

Preceding this afternoon's Kentucky-Berea varsity contest will be a three-mile match between Coach E. G. Plummer's UK freshmen and Madison Central High School.



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Freshman Coed Featured In Look

Continued from Page 1
but, she says, "I think my highest ambition is to be a guide at the United Nations Building. Or to get married—eventually anyway."

Asked if she had considered modeling, Anne (36-22-35) said, "If I went to New York I would try modeling but I'm not sure I'd have the necessary drive to succeed in it."

Meanwhile she enjoys water sports, tennis, golf, bridge, and

A Look magazine representative said yesterday that an article featuring Sarajane Kramer, Arts and Sciences freshman, will appear in Look Nov. 7. The representative said the article will explore the "bright new world of a freshman" and will be nine pages in length. A story on Miss Kramer was in the Kernel Sept. 20.

music ("classical when I'm in a very moody mood").

"I think I just like to be with people," she smiles.

In 1958 Anne was queen of both

the Logan County Tobacco Festival and a summer camp. She once represented Russellville in the Junior Miss Kentucky Beauty Contest.

Anne's brother, Bill, and Gary Koch, a Russellville friend now at Western Kentucky State College, are shown in several of the Look photographs with her.

Of all the photographs in the article Anne likes best the one which shows her clowning with a summer hat. "Hilarious" is the way she considers the photograph which shows her stretched on her bed. The picture was made one morning just after she awoke.

It seemed to Anne that the Look team took "millions" of photographs of her during their three-day stay.

Selection of the blue-eyed coed as a Look subject began when the magazine's representatives viewed an administration photograph of her. Then they took test photographs before the three-day session in September.

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FOR SALE—1953 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Heater, radio, good seat covers. Mrs. Van Horne, Room 118 King Library. 240xt

REWARD

REWARD—for return of Post Versilog slide rule lost on or near campus Oct. 17 or 18. Name, Kenneth Lyvers on case. Phone 5-4580 after six. 2404t

LOST

LOST—One Post Versilog Slide rule. Was picked up by someone in the Donovan Cafeteria Monday morning around 7:45. 1704t

WANTED

WANTED—College junior or senior for part-time work, afternoon, in the circulation department of the Herald-Leader. salary and car allowance. Please send your application to D. C. Hickey, City Circulation Manager for the Lexington Leader. 2904t

STUDENT TO CARRY Courier-Journal routes near University. Weekly earnings between \$20 and \$25. Will not interfere with school. Apply 150 Walnut St. Phone 30952. 2404t

HELP WANTED—Secretary receptionist, typing, dictation; records for small architectural office. 20-30 hours per week. 1415 Leestown Road. Phone 4-7870. 2404t

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ATTENTION HAZARD STUDENTS

DEAR COLLEGE STUDENTS:

While you are away from Hazard and home, to secure, in the National interest, the best possible education the World affords, we at home are missing you and we are proud of the fine record most of our Hazard High School graduates are making in colleges and universities all over the country.

I know that by now most of you have become well aware of the many advantages enjoyed by the Residents and Citizens of the fine towns your Schools are located in. Surely too, you realize that those advantages just did not "simply happen." They were caused by your Government and the people engaged in the fine enterprise system as exemplified by our Way of Life in America.

I am dedicated to this American Way of Life and the freedoms it insures for all of us. And I will continue to do everything in my power to preserve it and I hope that you shall always have the pride in our Country that you have seen me demonstrate throughout my life.

We are holding our City Election next month—in the truest of the United States traditions—and you are entitled to take part in it. Through the use of the "Absentee" Ballot you can vote for the candidates of your choice for Mayor, Police Judge and four Commissioners, etc. This vote is done by properly preparing your absentee ballot and dropping it in the mail.

I hope you will take advantage of this patriotic duty and use your ballot. Only so long as the people let their views be known via the vote will our Way of Life be wholly preserved.

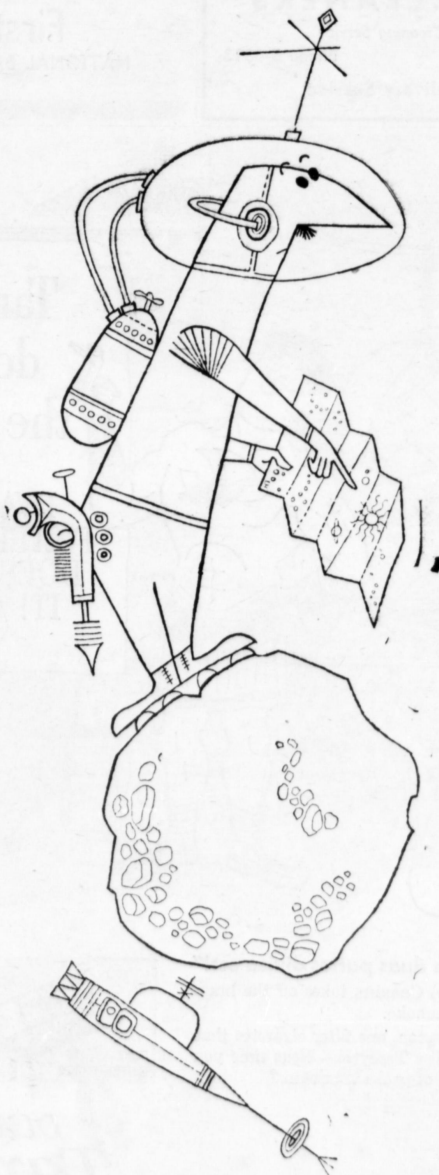
As you know I am running for the office of Mayor and I want you to vote for me, so that I may be granted the opportunity to serve in my best capacity, the interest of you and your families in Hazard.

Building a Better Hazard is our AIM now as it has ever been and I hope you agree that my election would best promote the welfare of Hazard.

May your college days be happy ones and lead you into prosperous fields as they should.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,
WILLIE DAWAHARE
Your Candidate for Mayor
of the City of Hazard



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Aeronutronic has been awarded prime contracts for the Air Force "Blue Scout" rocket-space program; the development of DECOYS in the Air Force ICBM program; SHILLELAGH surface-to-surface guided missiles for the Army.

Ford Motor Company recognizes the vital relationship of science to national security. Through our Aeronutronic Division supplemented by our scientific research and engineering facilities at Dearborn, Michigan, we actively support long-range basic research as an indispensable source of today's security and tomorrow's products. This is another example of Ford's leadership through scientific research and engineering.

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