



Wow!!

The "man with the horn" is also the man with the wife. Ray Anthony, who's scheduled to perform at the IFC dance tomorrow night, hasn't done too badly with his group of musicians. And in selecting a Mrs., the trumpeter didn't hit a sour note when he married Mamie Van Doren.

It's Ray Anthony!

By TOM WHITE

A thousand couples will be jumping and jiving tomorrow night to the music of Ray Anthony at the annual IFC dance in the Student Union Building from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

The dance is semi-formal with party dresses for girls and suits for boys. It is also a no flower dance. Late permission is being granted by Dean of Women, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes.

Both front and back doors of the Union will be used and couples will be admitted by ticket only but the door leading into the Great Hall will not be used.

Tables will be set up in the Union cafeteria and football dining rooms on a no reservation basis. Soft drinks will be sold by Junior IFC members in the grill and cafeteria kitchen.

The two top floors of the Union will be available with dancing in the ballroom, Great Hall, and mezzanine. Chairs will be placed around the walls of

the Great Hall to provide extra seating during the dance.

Each fraternity housemother has been invited and will act as chaperones. Other chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. James Shear, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lewis, Col. and Mrs. Robert Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eckel.

Ray Anthony is known nation-wide for his arrangements of "Saints Go Marching In" and "Burny Hop." Disc-jockeys refer to him as "The Young Man With a Horn." This past summer he married Mamie Van Doren, Hollywood actress. His band will include two vocalists and 12 instruments.

This is the second time Ray Anthony has appeared at the IFC dance. He played for the IFC dance the fall semester of 1952. He was an almost unanimous choice of the IFC this year over all other bands available.

George Spalding, treasurer of the IFC and a member of the Delta Chi fraternity, is the dance Chairman.

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVII University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Dec. 2, 1955 No. 10

Wednesday Date For Hanging Of Greens

Program Opens Yuletide Season

By JOYCE ADAM

The Hanging of the Greens, an annual Christmas program, will be presented at 5 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7, in the Great Hall of the SUB. This program, which officially opens the campus yuletide season, is sponsored jointly by the YMCA, the YWCA, and the Student Union Board.

At 4:45 p.m., a string quartet, composed of Doris Zabilka, Bob Lancaster, Janey Fitch, and Betsy Patterson, will begin the prelude music.

The traditional Christmas story, as found in Luke 2:1-20, will be given in choral reading by the Guignol players.

Carolers, dressed in 1890 costumes, will sing "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and "Joy to the World."

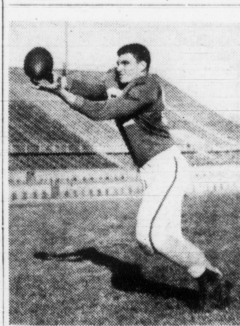
The audience will have an opportunity to enter into the spirit of the season by singing Christmas carols under the direction of James King, director of the Men's Glee Club.

The legend of the history and origin of the evergreens will be told by Charles McCullough, Student Union Board president. Barbara Roberts, YWCA president, will tell the story of the first Christmas tree by Eugene Field. Don Clark, president of the YMCA, will be in charge of the invocation and the benediction.

During the program, members of the cabinets of the YWCA, the YMCA, and the Student Union Board will hang wreaths at the windows of the SUB, and drape laurel ropes on the stairs.

Other traditional Christmas songs, which will be heard during the program, are "O Come All Ye Faithful," "O Holy Night," "Christ We Adore Thee," "Deck the Halls," and "The Holly and the Ivy."

Music will be presented during the program, by the Men's Glee Club, Mr. Harry Dunscombe, music department staff member, a mixed (Continued on Page 12)



'Howie' Honored By AP

Howie Schnellberger has been named to the Associated Press All-American first team at end.

Schnellberger, likeable co-captain of the 1954 edition of the Wildcats, was placed on the first team end position along with another Kentucky lad, Ron Beagle of Navy. Howie has also been selected on the All-SEC squad and numerous other All-American squads.

Howie, who was Bullet Bob Hardy's prime target this past Autumn, gathered in six touchdown passes and led the entire team in the number of pass completions this fall. He ended up as the third leading receiver in the

(Continued on Page 11)

Popular Prof To Be Named

Nominations for the most popular professor may be made this Monday and Tuesday. There will be a box in the SUB and one in the campus book store for student nominations. This year's elections will mark the seventh anniversary of the most popular professor contest. It is sponsored by the Newman Club.

The election will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. All students are eligible to vote. The winner will be announced before Christmas vacation starts. He will be crowned and reign over the Mardi Gras dance sponsored by Newman Club on Jan. 14.

Dr. Daniel Jacobson of the Geography Department was Rex of last year's Mardi Gras. Dr. Jacobson is now with Brooklyn College in New York.

Good Girls!

Panhellenic Named Best In Nation

The UK Panhellenic has been selected by Fraternity Month magazine as the top inter-sorority organization in the country, giving the most outstanding service to the campus, community, and to their member organizations.

The Fraternity Month award was presented to the UK Panhellenic during the National Panhellenic Conference at The Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Debbie Schwarz, Delta Zeta, a '55 graduate of UK accepted the trophy.

To compete for the trophy each college Panhellenic sent in a list of their accomplishments. Following is a partial list of UK Panhellenic projects.

In scholarship the average for all-campus women for the fall semester was 2.63; for all-fraternity women, 2.80.

To safeguard health Panhellenic

requires that all sorority houses have a fire drill at least once a semester. All houses must meet proper sanitary regulations. The House Presidents' Council makes house rules for all University housing units and these regulations are binding on sororities.

To cooperate with college ideals for student life one of the deans of women is always advisor of Panhellenic. Preferential cards and bids are matched by the Dean of Women's staff.

To help participate in student government, Panhellenic helps publish the K-book, freshman (Continued on Page 3)



BRIAN SULLIVAN



CLARAMAE TURNER

Opera Stars To Give Joint Recital Thursday In Memorial Coliseum

Clarence Turner, the contralto star of the soon-to-be released movie "Carousel," and Brian Sullivan, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will present a joint recital on the Central Kentucky Community Concert Series at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 8, in Memorial Coliseum.

Miss Turner began her singing career in the chorus of the San Francisco Opera Company. In her spare time she sang leading roles with a local Gilbert & Sullivan troupe. She was "discovered" during one of these performances.

Several years later she was singing the title role in Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium." She was appointed to the roster of the Metropolitan Opera soon after.

Miss Turner's appearance in Lexington is part of her eighth continental tour.



Miller, Eggum To Go To Texas Conference

Sharon Miller of Louisville and Paul Eggum of Corbin, both UK seniors, have been selected by the administration of the University to represent the school at the first Student Conference on National Affairs to be held Dec. 14-17 at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

More than 50 colleges and universities of the South and Southwest will participate in the event by sending student representatives. This is the first conference of its kind to be held in the Southwest.

The theme of the meeting will be "The Role of the United States in World Affairs," and the chief purpose of the conference is to conduct a series of informative and stimulative discussions on the theme.

The Texas A&M officials planning the conference hope that it will help promote a generation of responsible leaders in national affairs.

Dean L. L. Martin said the two students were selected on the basis of their outstanding academic records and their ability in leadership.

(Continued on Page 11)

Guignol Presents 'Country Girl'



The Country Girl

Wallace Briggs as Frank Elgin and Leila Sherman as Georgie Elgin, portray a down and out alcoholic actor and the wife who stuck by him in Guignol Theatre's new production, "The Country Girl." The play opens Tuesday night.

Play Opens Tuesday

When the curtain rises Tuesday night, Dec. 6 on the Guignol's Theatre's production of "The Country Girl," the audience will in effect be turned around, and will see a drama from backstage, rather than from the auditorium. But the real backstage life of a production such as "The Country Girl" has its own interest.

In this production, for example, the director, Wallace Briggs, must be constantly in two places at once. He must be Frank Elgin, the has-been actor, the alcoholic, struggling for a comeback. And he must also, as a director, put himself in the hands of Lolo Robinson, who is guiding and developing the characterizations of the cast.

"The Country Girl" is the latest of the Guignol's presentations to be offered to the campus community. The drama will be presented Dec. 6, 7 and 9 at 8:30 p.m., and on Saturday, Dec. 10 in matinee performance only.

Reservations may be obtained by calling 2-2200, ext. 2396, between noon and five p.m. (except Sunday). Patron tickets (5 seats for \$5, usable as the purchaser wishes) are being sold through this production only, and will not be available after Dec. 10. Individual tickets are \$1.25; student individual tickets are 70c.

Aeronautical Lab Gets Contract

Rupp Suggests Male, Female Cheering Sections

A mass cheering section for men and one for women was proposed by Coach Adolph Rupp in a recent letter to Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary.

Coach Rupp asked the honorary to initiate a plan whereby 1,000 male students would come to games and sit in a body. The cheering group would sit in a reserved area.

A similar section of "from 750 to 1,000" co-eds would, according to the proposal, sit in another reserved area.

The UK basketball coach stated that he had proposed the idea "several years ago." He believed two such groups would form a regular, effective cheering section that "could be taught new cheers and new pep songs."

Coach Rupp suggested the name "Thundering Thousand" for the male section, and "The Leather-Lunged Ladies" as a title for the women's cheering group.

The K-Club would be asked to aid ODK in organizing the groups.

The honorary voted to approve Rupp's idea and appointed a committee to study methods of forming either a mixed or single cheering group.

Dr. K. O. Lange, head of the Aeronautical Research Laboratory, recently submitted to the Wright Air Development Center at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, the UK bid of \$9,400 for one of Wright Patterson's important projects. The contract, which was bid on by a number of other schools also, was awarded to UK and signed Nov. 17 by Dr. Merl Baker, director of the Research Foundation here.

Wright Patterson has been doing research on the effect on aircraft instruments and parts in relation to vibrations in air and changes in the weather.

The work of the University will be to take the research provided by Wright Patterson and compile it and put it on IBM cards which will aid in accuracy and speed of handling the information.

Professor Staley Adams and Keith Marshall of the Engineering College will be in charge of the project and 10 junior engineering students will be chosen on the basis of previous scholarship to help with the research. Approximately \$6,000 will be paid out to students.

The project will be started on Dec. 1 and must be completed on or before June 1, 1956.

Modern science could have put Humpty-Dumpty together again.

Venus, a heavenly body, was named after one.

No one knows why the trees around Boyd Hall lean.

** give him
our aristocrat of
sport shirts **



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Panhellenic Named

(Continued from Page 1) handbook. They have a representative on Religious Emphasis Week Committee and the Women's Administrative Council. They have a majority membership in the House Presidents' Council.

With regard to independent-fraternity women relationships on campus, loyalty is to the hall containing both sorority and non-sorority women rather than fraternity versus non-fraternity feeling. Independents from all halls are invited to each sorority dance and to many parties.

During the year Panhellenic has supported a foreign student, and a \$55 scholarship fund gift to the Frances Jewell McVey Fund. They sponsor Christmas parties for underprivileged children, worked with the cancer drive, sponsored Panhellenic Pledge Presentation, established a Junior Panhellenic, established a rotation system by founding of Panhellenic president, established a Panhellenic scholarship for \$500 each year, and sponsored a Panhellenic workshop.

To maintain social standards Panhellenic supports regulations that no UK dances are to be given at clubs where there are open bars. It enforces the regulation that there shall be no intoxicating liquor used in the sorority house at any time, and girls who develop questionable morals have their

pins taken whether active or pledge.

To serve the college community Panhellenic supports a foreign student each year with room and board. They give a scholarship cup for the best pledge-active standing in the first semester and another cup for the best pledge-active standing in the spring semester.

As special community services they send four girls each Sunday during the entire year to aid at the Cardinal Hill Convalescent Home when needed and they send a group to the Veteran's Hospital each month for a dance sponsored by the Gray Ladies.

Pick Up Sweaters

Members of last spring's track, tennis, and golf teams who have not picked up their award sweaters may do so any morning by going to the equipment room of Memorial Coliseum.

This announcement is through the courtesy of Miss Mary Jo Magruder and her staff.

Bronze Age people lived in novels similar to the Social Science Building.

Marching 100 Is Divided Into 2 Bands

The "Marching 100" now has been divided into the varsity and concert bands. The varsity band, under Warren Lutz will play for basketball games.

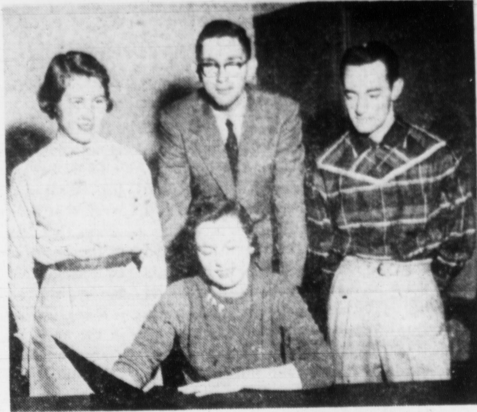
The concert band, under the direction of Frank L. Prindl, is open to women.

Prindl invites all women who feel they are able to handle the more advanced musical literature to contact him at the Fine Arts Building and arrange for an audition.

Guignol Players Present Shaw's 'Heartbreak House'

"Heartbreak House," an original three-act play by George Bernard Shaw, will be produced by Guignol Players Jan. 11-14.

Guignol's president, Nancy Niles, announced that this all student cast and production will be under the direction of Dudley Saunders and the supervision of Lolo Robinson, associate director of Guignol Theatre.



Hanging of the Greens Committee

The committee in charge of the annual Hanging of the Greens to be held in the SUB Wednesday are Pat Pinney, seated, Barbara Roberts, Don Clark and Charles F. Flege.

Korean Vets Croft's Condition Is Still Critical

Korean veterans may register on Dec. 1, 2, and 3 until 12 noon in order to get their pay checks by Dec. 16.

Dr. Lyle Croft is still on the critical list at the Good Samaritan Hospital. Dr. Croft has been ill for over five weeks.

The trees flanking Patt Hall are ginkho trees.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

HOW TO BE A BWOC

A few weeks ago in this space I passed on some hints to college men who wished to become BMOCs. I would be remiss not to do the same for college women who wish to become BWOCs.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEY! LOOKIT ME!" Don't you make such a horrid gaffe. On your placard put: "ZUT! REGARDEZ-MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whip-poor-will!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This year the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee sox, and boy-shirts. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, scabs on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

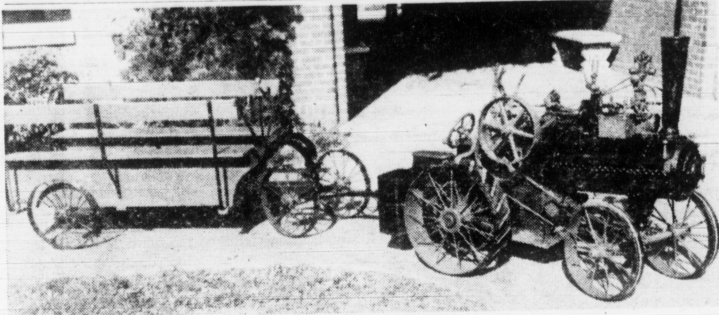
All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black, relieved only by a fourteen pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her daytime scuffs have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

After the movies at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will never, never, order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to blench. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrées and then have nothing more till dessert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.



Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Philip Morris, of corris!" For any girl knows that a Philip Morris in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, gentler, higher pleasures. This Philip Morris, this badge of *savoir faire*, now comes to you in a smart new pack of red, white and gold, in king-size or regular, at popular prices, wherever cigarettes are sold. ©Max Shulman, 1955

To all on campus, big or small, men or women, the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, extend a cordial invitation to try today's gentle Philip Morris, made gentle to smoke gently.



1955 Model?

The UK Engineering College has in its possession a miniature power tractor. The perfect-working model can be seen in the front corridor of Anderson

Hall. The tractor was built by Curtis East of Nicholasville for his son. East gave it to the Engineering College in 1946.



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To all on campus, big or small, men or women, the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, extend a cordial invitation to try today's gentle Philip Morris, made gentle to smoke gently.

Tag Sales

Omicron Delta Kappa would do well if it made this fall the last time that it sponsored the "tag sales."

Originally planned to boost student spirit, as well as to raise funds for the honorary, the ODK tags have produced money within recent years but have become less and less popular with the student body.

Few students wear the diamond-shaped tags before the football games. In fact, it is rare indeed to find anybody displaying an ODK tag on their person. The little cards are sold, in most cases, and forgotten.

This is not the best situation for any means for a seemingly worthwhile project. If the tags do not boost UK spirit, then why sell them? Going even further one wonders why people buy them.

This year has showed a marked decrease in fraternity interest in selling ODK tags. Roughly only about one-third of campus fraternities actively participated in selling them.

In most cases this decline of interest is

attributed to the charge of "buying a trophy." This charge may or may not be true, but nevertheless it is a bad thing when a trophy is not considered completely competitive.

ODK has never required that the Greeks turn in all of their money taken in the same week that the organization gains it. Thus a group that has appeared "out of the race" at the beginning of the selling season may, by turning in a huge last week return, win the trophy.

Sororities have displayed steadier interest in the sales throughout the years, but this year competition in this area has lagged considerably.

ODK has recognized the problem, and in their last meeting members agreed to look into the possibility of finding another worthwhile method of raising funds for its many campus projects.

Tag sales appear to be a stagnating item; certainly they should not be associated with a responsible organization like Omicron Delta Kappa.

No Frats

A recent South Carolina Baptist Convention adopted a resolution asking the Board of Trustees of Furman University, a Baptist-sponsored school, to abolish fraternities at that institution.

Fraternities were accused of being "a gigantic example of arrested development", as well as being advocates of drinking and dancing. Student representatives of Furman fraternities, however, did not have the opportunity of answering such charges.

Discussion about the issue had been at fever pitch in many areas throughout South Carolina after mimeographed pamphlets attacking social fraternities at Furman were circulated among ministers this summer.

The Greek situation at Furman appears dark at the present time, and the outcome may well be a heavy blow to the fraternity systems in hundreds of colleges.

Students at the University of Kentucky, where the fraternity program is a long-established, progressive part of the campus, easily can see the implications of the move on at Furman. The accused, it appears, is not being permitted to face its accuser.

UK fraternities have proved their merit to the campus years ago, as has the entire fraternity system in the United States. Not only do they teach the real meaning of the word "brotherhood," but they also sponsor a major portion of approved campus social activity.

The Kentucky Kernel staunchly backs the Furman Hornet, Furman's campus newspaper, in its defense of the Greek system. It would be an unwise move, in every respect, for the South Carolina institution, to abolish fraternities—especially since their "trial" was not a fair one.

Retraction

A Kernel editorial appearing in the September 30 issue accused the Lexington Herald-Leader of unfavorable news play given students locally.

The Kernel hypothesized the motives of the Herald-Leader entirely without proof.

No malice was intended then or now, and the Kernel apologizes for the misrepresentation given by the editorial.

Short Shift

The "Thundering Thousand" and "Leather-Lunged Ladies" suggested by Rupp as cheering sections show just how much student support means to the coach and the team. The titles may be humorous, but the idea is not one to be laughed out. UK needs a dependable, full-time cheering body.

Those students who scoff at campus activities and the people that participate in them seldom realize their value in getting a good job after college.

Doesn't it seem pathetic that the Young Democratic Club and Young Republican Club are virtually put in mothballs after each big election? Maybe these organizations should realize the value of regular meetings—especially since almost every UK student is now of "voting age."

The mass exodus of student drivers during holidays has caused many universities to let students out at noon of the day the holidays begin. UK did not follow this wise procedure during the recent Thanksgiving vacation. Surely a few missed classes are not worth human lives.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bible



Debate Money

UK has one of the top debate teams in the country. It also has one of the most poorly financed teams in the country. The University contributes absolutely nothing to the support of the team.

The group is financed by SGA, private contributions, and ODK. Professor Gifford Blyton, coach of the team, is forced to beg for funds to continue his program. This is ridiculous, particularly since Kentucky ranks among the top ten in the country. A high ranking is not an easy thing to achieve when you are competing against schools like Harvard, which Kentucky defeated twice last year, Notre Dame, and Army.

Other schools generously support their debate teams. Notre Dame annually budgets close to \$10,000 for the team. Even neighboring Georgetown College, as small as it is, gives \$1,600 a year to debate.

This year Kentucky must make several trips to defend the titles they won plus a trip to Atlanta for the southern regional and a possible junket to New York for the West Point national tournament. Prof. Blyton has raised \$1,600, approximately \$400 under what he really needs to pay all expenses. He has no idea where the other money will come.

Athletics is a favorite whipping boy. It has money while the rest of the University barely stumbles along, but it must be remembered that athletics is self-supporting. The Kernel favors UK's big-time athletic program fully. It does the University a tremendous amount of good.

However, it seems hardly fair for debate, a truly fine cultural achievement, to suffer unjustly. The University should find some way to subsidize it—even to taking part of the athletic funds.

Back Talk

Politics

Dear Sir:

Last night the program of the Freshman Y consisted of a panel to inform us of how the Student Government Association is set up. This panel was composed of three members of the SGA and one representative from each of the two campus parties. The panel was very informative, but, one thing I learned is so astonishing that I feel all freshmen should know about it.

I asked the representative from the Constitutionalist Party what made up the membership of his party. His answer was that the party is made up entirely of Greeks and that none of the members nor any of the candidates for election are Independents. Yet, the representative tried to say that the party represented the whole campus. I fail to see how any party can represent the student body when it excludes the majority of the student body from its membership.

The restriction of membership also seems very undemocratic. The other party has both Greeks and Independents in its membership. I, as well as other Freshmen, want to know why the Independents are excluded from the Constitutionalist Party.

Sammie Plummer

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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- Ray Hornback Managing Editor
- Yvonne Eaton News Editor
- Tommy Preston Sports Editor
- Ellis Easterly Feature Editor
- Christie Vandergrift Society Editor
- John Mitchell Photographer
- Bill Hughes Cartoonist

Mr. Roberts Grill Vet Of 15 Years

By GRAYDON HAMBRICK

If you are one of those who like to watch an expert at work, go to the UK Grill. There, when the name "Mr. Roberts" is mentioned, people are not referring to the play and book by that name. "Mr. Roberts," when mentioned in the Grill, refers to a quiet man who thinks and acts quickly. A man with greying brown hair and of average height, "Mr. Roberts," is the mainstay of the Grill, is a man who has served students sandwiches and drinks for 15 years.

"Mr. Roberts" (the book) is the story of a naval officer in World War II who wanted to get into action against the enemy. The Mr. Roberts (of the Grill) story is much the same, except that there are friends to serve instead of enemies to fight. There is plenty of action. Our Mr. Roberts likes working with the young students. It gives him "a kick" to be around them.

"Mr. Roberts" (the play) tells of a man who wants to serve his country. Mr. Roberts (of the Grill) wants to serve his customers. This native of Louisville who came to Lexington in 1917, during World War I, then too young for military service.

After holding a variety of jobs, he was walking down a Lexington street one day in search of work when he met a friend who told him that the manager's job at the grill was open. Mr. Roberts applied and was accepted.

In the play "Mr. Roberts" there was no shooting with guns. But Mr. Roberts (of the Grill) recalls a murder:

"The students were gathered in the grill, as usual. The juke box was playing. A serious young man, with murder in his eyes, walked into the grill, pointed a pistol at his victim and pulled the trigger, then ran from the grill. The victim fell to the floor. Several girls screamed and ran to the juke box around the corpse. 'I walked over to the scene but saw, instead of blood, catsup on the victim's shirt.'"

This was, in addition to being one of the more memorable occurrences in the Grill, a "murder" committed by law students. The "killer" and "victim" were both in law school. It was the first time such a "murder" had been carried marked that "It just takes prac-



It Was Catsup

out on the campus. Roberts' picture was run in the Lexington newspapers together with his deduction—"it's catsup."

One of the more remarkable feats of memory is to be seen in Mr. Roberts' preparation of food and drinks. When asked how he remembers so many orders he replies, "Anyone who grows up with the job can do it." (Is there any student who waits in the noon rush at the grill who can say there are few orders at one time?)

"Mr. Roberts" (in the book) worked under a lot of mental noises. Our Mr. Roberts works under talking, firecrackers, general confusion and, his one dread, popular songs. He likes music but when one song on the juke box plays "50 times" it "gets into your hair." He explained his ability to work with the noise: "We just don't listen to it." He explained that the "constant strain" under which he works causes him to "blow up" once in a while. He believes this is better than holding his tensions "inside."

A little before the time when "Mr. Roberts" (the play) was strong on Broadway hamburgers were selling for 10 cents each in the Grill. Laurence Roberts recalled that when hamburgers were that price he sold an average of 50 pounds of hamburgers a day. He now uses 15-20 loaves of bread a day. The loaf he uses will yield 16 sandwiches. That's 240-300 sandwiches a day, for the statistical minded.

Mr. Roberts (of the Grill) is "always happy" to see a "familiar face" that he recognizes as a former student. He said that he has met a lot of nice men and women in the grill.

Sparkling Sense Of Humor Valued By Old Proprietor

By RAY HORNBACK

With Thanksgiving, a two section paper this week, two overdue term papers and two tests, yours truly could sandwich in no time for the Workshop. But we did find time to look back through the Kernels of last year and dig up one column from the RH Factory which we would like to throw at you again.

It's what could be called "This I believe."

Somewhere in the heart of every man, there is a sparkle—a tiny sparkle which works in cooperation with love, humility, truth, and justice.

The sparkle is a bit of laughter, a smile, a twinkle in the eye—it's what everyone calls a sense of humor. And yet to me, it's more than that.

Maybe it could be called a sense of humor plus. Or maybe it can be described as the insight into the frailties of man, coupled with a tenderness which can be found in everyone, no matter how hard one tries to keep it hidden.

Stephen Leacock, a renowned humorist, defined humor as the kindly contemplation of the incongruities of life.

Humor is difficult to define. Leacock's definition, with the word kindly being the essence of the definition, is the best I have run across.

Aristotle said that what is laughable is merely a subdivision of what is ugly, involving some defect

that is not connected with pain or injury.

But define it as we may, all too often this thing called humor—the kindly contemplation of the incongruities of life—is pushed into sublimation.

Back in Abe Lincoln's time, there was a senator of extreme intelligence and energy. He was a great man and he knew it, so historians say. He had the ability and good will to lead a nation.

But the people didn't know it, for this senator named Tom Corwin valued a laugh and a joke much more than he did the solemnness of the men about him.

Shortly before he died, he left to the people he loved the legacy of his main thought in life.

"The world," he said, "has a contempt for the man who amuses it. You must be solemn, solemn as an ass. All the great monuments on earth have been erected over the graves of solemn asses."

Somehow, the great erected monument just isn't for me. I enjoy a laugh too greatly. And in turn, loathe solemnness.

I believe in human kindness, the element on which the real basis of humor rests, as being of supreme worth.

I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world. I believe in truth, justice, and the supreme worth of the individual in his pursuit of happiness.

And finally, I believe in the tiny sparkle—the sense of humor plus. Here lies the secret of happiness.

Success of 'Marching 100' Due To Leader, Warren Lutz

By VIRGINIA SNODGRASS

The University of Kentucky's Marching 100 has become a nationally-known band in the past few years. Little is known, however, about the man largely responsible for its success—Warren Lutz, director of the famous "Marching Cats".

Being a band director is not the easiest work in the world. The perfectly executed half-time show Kentuckians are used to seeing, and often taking for granted, are the result of many hours of effort and planning by both the band and director. The shows are usually planned during the summer but the exact formations must be worked out in the fall, when the number of band students will be known.

Since Lutz took over the band in 1950 they have used mostly music which was arranged especially for them. The arrangements of "Dixie" and "My Old Kentucky Home" were done for the band by James Eversole. Cecil Karrick of Eastern High School, Robert Griffith of Manual High School and Reid Poole of the University of Florida also arrange many of the numbers for the band.

One of the most often asked questions is, "What happens to the Marching 100 after football season is over?" The band divides into two parts. Most of the more advanced players go into the concert band, a mixed organization directed by Frank L. Prindl. The rest of the boys, plus all freshmen, whether in the concert band or not, comprise the varsity band which plays for the basketball games.

It would seem likely that Lutz would enjoy relaxing in the summer without worrying about the band. This is not so. He attends several high school band camps during the summer and is always on the lookout for talent, which he encourages to come to the University.

A number of scholarships are made available to outstanding students by the music department, but not all of these scholarships are given to students who would play in the marching band. The general policy has been to give them almost exclusively to those who plan to major in music. This tradition has been waived at times and under special circumstances, however.

Lutz says that he feels that 25

more members would bring the band to an ideal size. In this case there would be about 150 members. It is assumed that they would still retain the name, "The Marching 100" and it is assumed that they would maintain the high standards of showmanship and conduct that they have attained during the past five years.

As for his views on majorettes for the band: he is definitely against them as a group. He says, "If a twirler is as good as the best person in my band, then I would use her." However, the attention is usually focused on the majorettes and too often they look like a chorus line.

He doesn't think that women have any place in a marching band because they do not present a uniform appearance. He said he realized that it was necessary in some cases, particularly in smaller schools where not enough men sign up for band.

Over the past five years many traditions have grown up in the band. They are the only campus organization which still requires freshmen to wear beanies. Failure to do so results in a little game known as "Red Belly" among the band members. This game consists of playing a drum cadence on the bare stomach of the offender.

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Sholis To Speak Here December 7

Vic Sholis, vice-president and director of WHAS, will speak to students of the School of Journalism at 11 a.m., Dec. 7 in Room 211 of the Journalism Building.

The lecture is the third in a series sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Mercy Killing Theme Of Mock Trial Today

Did a man who sent a bullet through the brain of his best friend who was trapped inside a flaming truck perform an act of mercy or a moral and legal wrong?

This is the theme of the mock trial to be held at the College of Law at 2 p.m. today.

Anyone who is interested in the question of mercy killing is invited to serve on the jury.

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Then And Now

1942
Lt. Col. Robert L. Horn Jr., Frankfort, who was graduated last June from the Army's Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., is stationed in Athens, Greece.

He wears the Commendation Ribbon, the American Defense Service Medal and the American Campaign Medal.

1948
John H. Parke Jr., '48, and his wife and daughter moved to Lexington from Flemingsburg last spring. Parke, a former farm planner, is now an agricultural economist with the Soil Conservation Department, Water Shed Division. He is a native of Richmond, Mrs. Parke is a former UK student.

1950
Paul G. Darnell, 50, of Benton, was graduated last spring from the American Institute of Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Ariz.

Darnell has prepared for a career in American business or government abroad. He has been employed by the First National Bank of New York and assigned to its overseas operations in Latin America.

1951
Charles Haynes Ward, '51, obtained the Master of Science degree last June at Oklahoma A&M College. His major subject was industrial engineering and management.

Victor Nash, B.S. in Agriculture '51, M.S. '52, Frankfort, was granted the doctor's degree last June at Commencement exercises at the University of Missouri.

1954
John Hogan, '54, of Rochester, N. Y., was one of 25 American teachers in Germany who attended a tour of German elementary and vocational schools in the Baden area this fall.

The American instructors serve as teachers for dependents of U. S. servicemen. Hogan is an English teacher in the Karlsruhe Junior High School.

1955
Second Lt. William C. Mudd Jr., of Springfield, was graduated this fall from the Infantry School's basic infantry officers course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Lt. Mudd was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity at UK.

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Photograph by Henry Bickel

THE PARTY LINE by Christie Vandergrift

Campus Life Settles Down After Thanksgiving Holiday

Wednesday, Nov. 23, was a busy day for most students on campus; a busy day because UK students were making preparations to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at home with their families or with friends. There was last minute packing, final checks on automobiles at service stations, and last minute check-cashing or laundry pickups. But did anyone notice those few who weren't excited and who left luggage in dust-filled closets? Perhaps some saw them wishing friends a happy Thanksgiving, but didn't stop to realize that there were fifteen or twenty who remained behind for various reasons. Several were foreign students, some were counselors who had to stay and work, and then those who had so far to travel that they didn't have the time to go home.

But those people didn't spend such a lonely Thanksgiving as one would be led to believe. Taped to a turkey dinner with all the trimmings due to the efforts of Miss Frances Kendall, dietitian and manager of the women's residence halls, those who remained behind were well fed, and traditionally so.

Acting as hostesses at the dinner were Dean S. B. Holmes, Miss Storey, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Harvard, Mrs. Warren and Lenore Baber.

Fashion Notes

Some one the other day was mentioning how the dress seems to vary from the freshman with all their new clothes and neat appearance and the senior, who has acquired that nice sophisticated drab look.

The freshmen girls, still wearing their high school wardrobes, are found with sweaters, matching or blending skirts, bobby socks, and

winter loafers or saddle oxfords. They didn't know what the well-dressed college co-ed wore, so they redonned the apparel of a well-dressed high school girl. The first-year boys seem to disregard the more formal classroom style of attire so closely followed in the Ivy League. Khakis, with pastel shirts, and pullover sweaters are the accepted outfit here and at many other colleges.

Dress to Suit Own Taste

By the time a student reaches his sophomore year, he begins to dress a little less uniform in his dress. He dresses to his own taste rather than that of the crowd. Hence the dungarees, and occasional beards, and the "old style" white shirt with slacks. The girls, too, are reaching out toward individuality. The collars are fewer. The socks are less evident. Hose are less a novelty. Varied ornaments appear . . . fraternity pins, school rings, diamonds.

And comes the junior year! Graduation just little more than a year away. Away fly the fads. Break in the spike heels, discard those khakis! Sophistication replaces follow-the-crowd-itis. Jackets cover the shirts and ties. No longer is the suit reserved for special occasions. The junior is looking forward to his professional career. Cast aside now the collegiate look. Don the severe array of the working man or woman.

Lack of Conformity

Dark tones for the seniors! Austerity, severity, and propriety are the watchwords of the fashion-wise senior. The underclassman is painfully made aware of the presence of a senior by the startling lack of conformity in his dress. The senior branches out still more in his choice of raiment. His clothes are picked with an eye toward the quality. He'll be working next year.

Indeed the clothes reflect the personality. But remember, when picking your clothes the immortal words of Lewis Carroll:

"How doth the little crocodile Improve his shining tail And pour the waters of the Nile On every golden scale."

IFC Dance

And, speaking of clothes, it seems the IFC is calling the dance Saturday night semi-formal, specifying that this means cocktail dresses for the girls and dark suits for the boys. This is one of the best suggestions for dress that has been ruled in quite awhile.

Not only will everyone be more comfortable, but will be able to really enjoy the delightful music of Ray Anthony and his band. It isn't often that an organization is able to afford such a big name band, and I'm sure it will be a big turnout and quite successful.

The piece of art behind the Fine Arts Building is entitled "Butterflies in Combat." It is not a clothesline.

Cupid on Campus

Pinned

Betty Sue Burden to Tim Healy, KS, Denison.
Leonne Wright, KD, to Richard Frickie, VPI.
Carolyn Points, XO, to Tommy Preston, PKT.
Betty Clay, XO, to Chuck Kenney, SAE.

Engaged

Ann O'Roark to J. Frederick McKirachan, Princeton.
Jane Ann Wallace to Thomas Despard.
Louise Guthrie, XO, to Dr. Neal Bennett, Pineville.

Married

Mary Ann Williams, KD, to Jack Wright.

Kampus Kernels

Friday, Dec. 2

Home Ec. Club supper and work night for Christmas Bazaar.
Folk Dance, sponsored by Lex Folk Dance, W. Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Tri Delta party for pledges, House, 3-5 p.m.

Kappa Alpha House Party, House, 7:30 p.m.
State Speech Clinic.

Saturday, Dec. 3

IFC Dance, SUB, 9 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club International Dinner, 5:45 p.m.
State Speech Clinic.

Sunday, Dec. 4

Musical: University Orchestra, Memorial Hall, 4 p.m.
Horticulture Club Bowling, Wildcat Lanes, 4 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 5

Block and Bridle Banquet, p.p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 6

Kappa Alumna Party for chapter, Mrs. Rodes, 7:30 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha Dessert, House, 6 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Dessert, House, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta Dessert, House, 6:30 p.m.

Archaeological Lecture, Guignol, 3-5 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

Hanging of Greens, SUB, 5 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 8

Concert: Clarence Turner, Mezzo Soprano, and Brian Sullivan, Tenor, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

Two Fraternities Move Others Plan New Houses

Since the end of school last June two fraternities have moved to new locations, another fraternity is scheduled to move, and still a fourth fraternity has sold its house and will move when construction is complete on their new house.

Farmhouse fraternity, formerly located at 121 Conn Terrace, was the first to make the big switch. At their new location, 404 Rose Street, directly across from Stoll Field, they are now able to house comfortably 25 men.

The second fraternity to acquire a new location were the Triangles. They are now located at 328 Aylesford Place, moving there from 302 East Maxwell. In this new house 24 men can live.

Another move that will be made on the first of January will be by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. They will move from their present location at 447 Columbia Avenue to 643 Maxwellton Court.

The house at Maxwellton Court


is owned by the University and will be rented by the Tekes. The house formerly was used as a residence hall for girls before the completion of Keeneland Hall.

Perhaps the biggest undertaking by any of the fraternities was completed recently when the Phi Delta Theta fraternity recently sold their house at public auction for an estimated \$16,000.

The Phi Deltas will occupy one of the two new fraternity houses that are to be built on Clifton Avenue by the University. The site is directly adjacent to the Church of Christ. The two fraternity houses, similar in construction to the ones now on fraternity row, will be constructed on three lots.

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— Color —
Wm. Holden—Jennifer Jones

THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR

Jack Kelly—Hildy Parks

Wed-Thu, Dec 7-8

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History Professors To Attend Meeting In Washington

Five UK history professors will take part in a meeting of the American Historical Association to be held in Washington, D.C. on Dec. 28, 29, and 30. Dr. Thomas D. Clark announced early this week. Dr. Clark will preside over the winter meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, of which he is the current vice-president. Dr. Clement Eaton, recently named as UK's Distinguished Professor of the Arts and Sciences College, will preside at a meeting for the discussion of John C. Calhoun. Prof. Carl Cone will take part in a discussion of "Politics and Finances in Eighteenth Century England." A paper on "The German Confederation and the Central European Order" will be read by Prof. Enno Kraehe. Prof. Shelby T. McCloy will take part in a group discussing "Research and Writing in the Era of the French Revolution." It is an honor, Dr. Clark said, for the University to be taking such a large part in this meeting.

Panhellenic Awards Three Scholarships


Mary K. Boyd, Sheridan; Betty Burgin, Bloomfield; and Mildred Correll, Somerset, each received a \$50 scholarship from Panhellenic for this semester. Originally there was a \$150 scholarship given to a UK coed in 1954. She married and did not return to school and the money was returned. From the original \$150 scholarships three \$50 scholarships were awarded.

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Religious Notes

Canterbury
Canterbury Fellowship will have at 6 p.m. Sunday an evensong, supper, and a Canterbury meeting. Rev. Clark Bloomfield will lead the discussion. Enquirer's classes are held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Holy Eucharist is celebrated at 7:10 a.m. Wednesday, followed by a breakfast. Compline will be read at 9 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Newman
Newman Club will have mass in the Newman Chapel, at Lexington Ave. and College View, at 5 p.m., Dec. 3. Confessions will be held before mass. A half-hour Holy Hour will follow the mass.

Sunday masses at the chapel will be held at 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30 a.m. Newman Club will have a meeting and a movie on the joyful scenes of the Rosary at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Holy Day of Delegation and mass will be held in the SUB at 7:30 a.m., Dec. 8, followed by another mass at 5 p.m. in the chapel. Confessions will be heard before mass. Communion is distributed at the chapel daily at 7, 7:15, 7:30, and 7:45 a.m. Noonday prayers are held in Room 128 SUB.

WF
Westminster Fellowship will have their regular study group at 4 p.m. Thursday at the center. A supper will be given at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, followed by a program, "Meaning of Incarnation," and worship.

BSU
Baptist Student Union will have a Christmas Coffee and a 20-minute play, "A Child Is Born," beginning at 8 p.m. Dec. 9. Jim Silvers will direct the play and the choir will present special music. All visitors are welcome. Open house will be held after the ball game.

DEF
Disciple Student Fellowship noonday devotions are held every day in Room 127 SUB.

Hillel Foundation
Hillel Foundation will present a Sabbath service at the Temple Adath Israel at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 2.

Hillel Foundation will be host to the Interfaith Council meeting at 12 noon in the Temple Adath Israel, Dec. 3. The regular Hillel meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 4, at the Temple Adath Israel.

Junior IFC Elects Yates

Danny Yates of Delta Tau Delta fraternity was elected president of the Junior IFC in a recent meeting. Jim Whittenburg, SAE, was elected vice-president; George Johnson, Triangle, secretary; C. T. Hughes, ATO, treasurer; and Norman Dowdy, Farmhouse, sergeant at arms.

The Junior IFC is composed of two members of each fraternity pledge class. The Junior IFC works in cooperation with the Senior IFC.

If permission is granted by the Student Union Board, the Junior IFC will sell soft drinks at the IFC dance tomorrow night. This will be the first official activity sponsored by the Junior IFC.

Mills Attends Education Conference

Robert L. Mills, University registrar, is attending the White House Conference on Education in Washington this week.

The White House Conference is part of a national plan to enlist citizen action to improve education.

Dr. Mills has been working with subcommittee on school finance problems since last summer.

The conference began Monday, Nov. 28 and will last through today.

Lances Applications

Applications for membership into Lances, junior men's scholastic and leadership honorary, will be available at the office of the dean of men Dec. 5-10.

Candidates must have at least a 2.5 minimum standing and be either a second semester sophomore or a first semester junior, as of this term. Applications must be in the form of a written letter, listing various activities.

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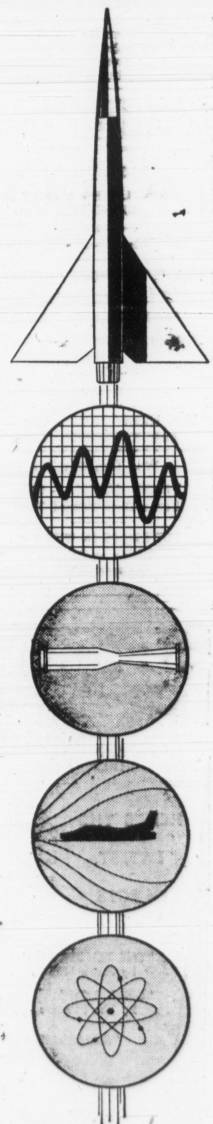
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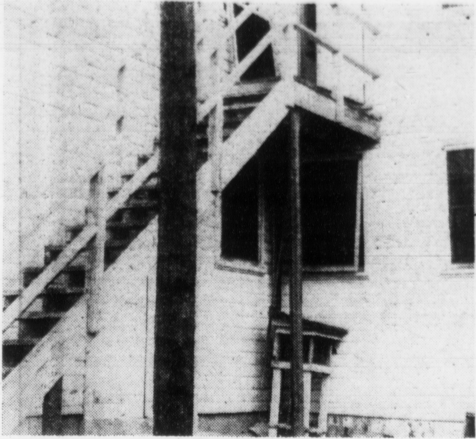
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Or write, Engineering Personnel, Missile and Control Equipment Depts. 91-20COL, North American Aviation, Downey, California

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Fire Trap

A Kernel reporter describes the Social Science building as a "fire hazard and an eyecore" in a feature on page 5 in the second section of this week's paper.

Dr. Lee Is Main Speaker At State Speech Clinic

Dr. Charlotte I. Lee, associate professor of interpretation at Northwestern University, will be the principal speaker at the State Speech and Drama Clinic to be held here Friday, Dec. 2. It was announced by Miss Chloë Gifford, College of Adult and Extension Education.

Speech and drama teachers from all sections of Kentucky are expected to take part in the all-day program. Delegates to the conference will register at 9 a.m. Friday in the Music Room of the Student Union Building. Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Adult and Extension Education, will welcome visitors.

The program for the clinic will be under the direction of Miss Gifford, who is in charge of the Kentucky Interscholastic League

speech activities program. Assisting in the program will be Dr. Gifford Blyton, Dr. J. Reid Sterrett, and Wally Briggs, members of the University's Department of English, Speech, and Dramatic Arts.

Dr. Lee will conduct a session on oral interpretation from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Debate and discussion programs are scheduled from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. Readings from several dramas will be given from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Included in her presentations will be scenes from "Death of a Salesman" and "The Fourposter," and a dramatic monologue, "A Servant to Servants."

Dr. Lee is a specialist in oral interpretation. She holds a Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University and did post-doctoral work at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, England.

She is the author of various articles on speech and drama appearing in professional journals and she has written one book, "Oral Interpretation." Recently she was presented the Zeta Phi Eta award for outstanding contributions to the field of speech.

Miss Rena Calhoun of Georgetown College, president of the Kentucky Speech Arts Association, will also extend greetings to the delegates. From 9:50 to 10:20 a.m. a discussion on radio and television will be led by Mrs. Camille Hayward, head of the UK Department of Radio Arts.

Burman Exhibit Now On Display In UK Library

An exhibit on Ben Lucien Burman, a native of Covington, Ky., who is hailed as one of the most popular writers in this country, is now on display at the Margaret I. King Library.

Noted for his ease of style and facility of expression, Burman has had several of his books to be made into motion pictures.

After receiving his education at Harvard, Burman worked for several New York newspapers. However, he did not become a success until he began writing about life on the Mississippi River. Since that time, he has been named a second "Mark Twain," and in Baton Rouge, La., a Mississippi River light has been named "The Ben Lucien Burman Light."

Burman's most famous book is "Steamboat Round the Bend." He also wrote "The Four Lives of Mundy Tolliver," "Blow for a Landing," and "Everywhere I Roam."

Cosmopolitan Club Postpones Dinner

The Cosmopolitan Club's annual International Dinner, which was scheduled for Dec. 3, has been postponed until next semester.



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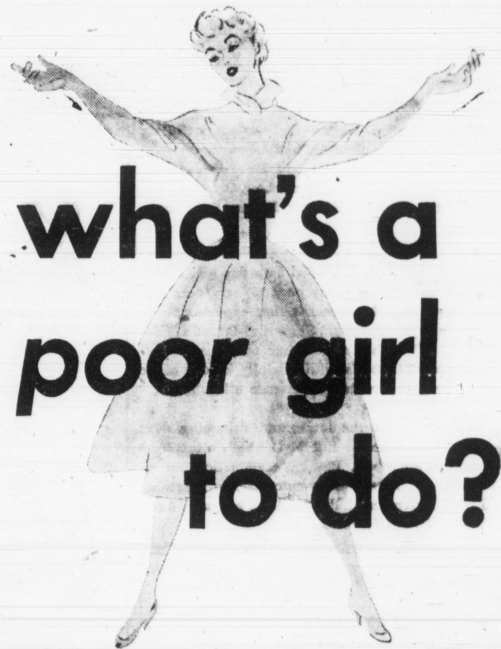
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Kickbacks

by TOM PRESTON
KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR



HOWARD Schnellenberger worked hard for his honors.

Prior to the 1955 season's initiation there was little expectation that the Louisville product would rate such honors which have fallen his way. Granted, Schnellenberger was one of the outstanding performers in the SEC but publicity just hadn't gone "all-out" for the senior flankman. As an all-SEC end last year being doings were naturally expected from Howie for '55. There were though, only faint glimmers that he would gain an All-American berth.

The AP selection tops 'em all. But home honor was not alone. He was all-SEC on many lists. "The Green Sheet" put number 84 on the Hornung squad, one half of their All-American pick. And he was selected to an all-opponent team picked by SEC players.

Schnellenberger was never what one might call a brilliant star. Instead, he resolved himself to a level of consistent playing: one of steady drive and solid competition. He was a work horse and viewers realized this as he saw more action than any other Kentuckian. On defense, Howie was murder to run around. Offensively, he always found himself covered by two or more opposing defenders, but then, there was that magic knack of slipping away to receive a Bob Hardy pass. Schnellenberger was co-captain for the Cats. He used his head in a leader's style.

To me, one of Howie's greatest assets was his perfect conditioning. He never showed signs of being tired. Injuries failed to haunt him because of the excellent physical shape he was in. Howie gave an all-round show of football ability each Saturday.

Yes, Howard Schnellenberger is truly an All-American!



HOWIE

WANT to buy a Christmas tree? Well, hurry-hurry-hurry to Dom Fucci's service station on the corner of Euclid and Lime.

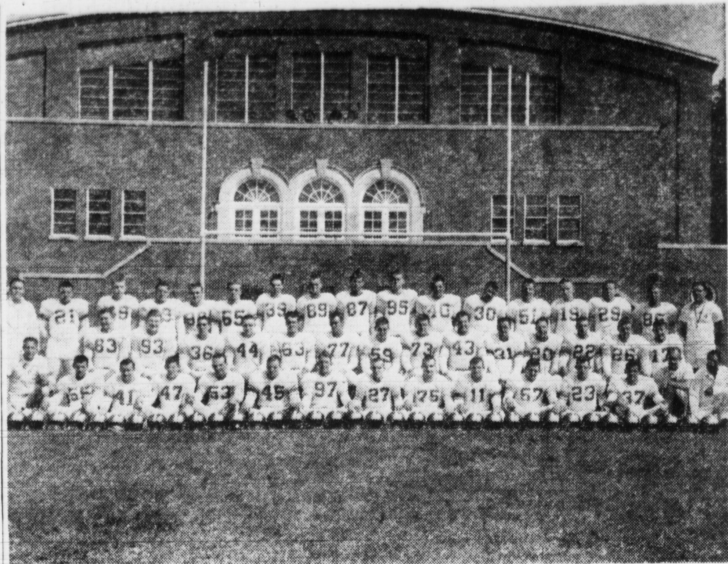
Teamed with Dom is UK footballer Dick Maloney in establishing a Yule tree business. They plan to open shop December 10. There'll be big 'uns, little 'uns and middle sized 'uns. Yep, hurry-hurry-hurry.

WHEN Kentucky takes to LSU's hardwood Saturday night their starting lineup at guards will still probably be a mystery until the opening horn. My guess is that experience will edge out youthfulness. Gerry Calvert and John Brewer will man the front line positions. Sophomore Vern Hatton is fighting wildly for one of the openings but as stated, experience will win out.



BREWER

ENTRIES for the intramural swimming meet must be in Director Bill McCubbin's office by 5 p.m. this afternoon. Physical examinations are required of all contestants entering the December 12-13-14 event. At 3 p.m., December 12 there will be a scratch meeting of all team coaches at Memorial Coliseum pool.



Centre's Prayin' Colonels

Kentucky and Centre College of Danville were once bitter gridiron rivals. Meeting 27 times the Colonels held an edge of 17 wins to 9 defeats and a tie when the schools ended their grid wars in 1929. Following the years of battle both schools have been close supporters and followers of each other. Pictured above

is the 1955 edition of Centre's undefeated football squad. Rated the best offensive small college in America, the Colonels captured eight straight victories this season. UK is proud of its neighbor and wishes for them another perfect season and THAT BOWL BID next year!



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Ruppmen Meet LSU At Baton Rouge

Meet The Wildcat Captain

By MARNEY BEARD

One of the key men on whom Coach Adolph Rupp is counting heavily for the coming basketball season is the captain of this year's 1955-56 Wildcat edition, Phil "Cookie" Grawemeyer.

Cookie, a Louisville Manual product, was well on his way to stardom last season until he broke his leg at Chicago in a game against DePaul and was forced to sit out the last quarter of the year. This season, with his leg completely healed, Cookie is expected to improve on his 13 points a game average he compiled last year while playing in the Cats' first 20 games.

The new Wildcat captain was born 21 years ago in Louisville. He attended Louisville Manual High School and graduated in 1952.

While at Manual he made the All-State high school basketball team his last two years and pitched for the varsity baseball team.

Although chiefly known for his prowess on the basketball court, Cookie plans on a career in professional baseball after graduation.

However, his more immediate plans include marriage in June of next year to Miss Mary Lou Kaiser of Louisville.

Cookie, who stretches to 6'8", comes by his height honestly. His father is 6'4" and his mother and

older sister both stand 5'9 1/2". His older brother is the "male midget" of the family—he is only 6'11".

Cookie's mother, incidentally, is responsible for his nickname.

When he was a child, in order to put him to sleep, his mother sang a then popular song entitled "Looky, Looky, Here Comes Cookie." And, as Cookie said, "the name just stuck."

Between his basketball in the winter and playing baseball in the spring—the was a varsity pitcher his first two years at UK plus his studies (he plans to get a degree in commerce in June). Capt. Grawemeyer doesn't find much time for hobbies. However, he does enjoy sailboating whenever the opportunity presents itself.

When asked to list his greatest sports thrill, Cookie named the finals of the Kentucky Invitational Tournament last year when the Cats beat Utah. He also listed Utah as the toughest opponent he had ever faced. "Even tougher than Georgia Tech."

Judging from last season's play, the name of Phillip Ernest Grawemeyer is destined to be added to the long list of illustrious Kentucky basketball captains.

ADPI's Win

The women's intramural bowling tournament, managed by Jane Rizer, was won by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, with Kappa Delta in second place, Town Team in third place, and the Lidia Brown house in fourth place. Individual high scorers were Shirley Beckman, ADPI; Jane Rizer, KD; Janet Lewis, ADPI; and Leonne Wright, KD.

14 Freshmen Form Yearling Net Squad

By LOWELL GRIFFIN

Coach Harry Lancaster has cut his freshman basketball candidates to a permanent squad of 14 men. Only four of these prospects are on basketball athletic scholarships.

The Kittens have been practicing daily from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in preparation for their opening game against Lees Junior College, Dec. 12.

This game will be a preliminary to the varsity contest with DePaul. Johnny Cox, a 6'4 center from Hazard, is the only Kentuckian on basketball scholarship.

Three others are: Lew McManus, 6.8 center from Buffalo, N. Y.; Bill Hale, 6.4 forward who hails from East Lynn, Ill.; and Charles Webb, a 6.3 guard, from LaFollette, Tenn.

Remaining members of the squad are: Skip Adams, 6.0, Lexington, Ky.; Tom Belt, 6.2, Paris, Ky.; Sonny Cobb, 6.3, Lexington; Jim Corcoran, 6.2, Croton, N. Y.; Tom Dorsey, 6.1, Flemingsburg, Ky.; Bill Kersey, 5.11, Richmond, Ky.; Bill Maupin, 6.2, Waco, Ky.; Fred Risk, 6.1, Frankfort, Ky.; plus two footballers, Ronnie Cain, 6.0, Cumberland, Ky.; and Fred Scott, 6.3, California.

Cagers Remember Grid Upset Last September; Don't Favor A Repeater

Picked as the team to beat but remembering what LSU did to UK's footballers, Adolph Rupp's hardwooders open cage play Saturday night in Baton Rouge.

The Wildcats are said to be stronger than last year when they rode to a final 23-3 record. Back with the Cats are two seniors, already selected to be standouts for 1955-56, Center Bob Burrow, a pre-season pick for All-American, will have with him Captain Phil "Cookie" Grawemeyer, another pre-season candidate for SEC and maybe national honors.

Senior Jerry Bird, a 6-6 powerhouse is slated to occupy the third position under the basket.

Who will be Rupp's guards? It's hard to say right now as two juniors and a couple of sophs are waging a battle royal for the front positions. John Brewer, Vernon Hutton, Gerry Calvert, and Lincoln Collinsworth have been in the heat of the fight.

LSU, planning on improving their last year's 6-18 record eye an upset when they tangle with UK. Back with the Tigers is high scoring Roger Sigler, a 6-4 junior

forward. Four regulars were lost from coach Harry Rabenhorst's '55 team: Don Belcher, Jim McNeilly, Norm Magee, and Ned Clark.

New rules will pop into this season's play, the main one being a 12 foot wide foul lane. Rupp is expecting to face quite a few teams employing the zone defense because of the lane.

The Wildcats will be protecting a record of nearly 30 years standing involving success in the opening game of their season. Back in 1926 UK lost its last opening game. Cincinnati did the trick with a 48-10 tromping.

This contest is a non-title affair. Kentucky has never been defeated by LSU's basketball team through a series of 13 rays.

A Wudcat traveling squad of 12-14 men will arrive in Baton Rouge, La. late this afternoon and will headquarter at the Heidelberg Hotel.

Miller, Eggum

(Continued from Page 1)

Sharon Miller is a senior in the College of Education and a graduate of DuPont Manual High School. Sharon is president of Panhellenic Union and holds membership in the Student Government Association, Mortar Board, League of Women Voters, Future Teachers Association, and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

Paul Eggum is a senior in the college of Arts and Sciences and a graduate of Benham High School. He is president of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, president of Keys, president of Lances, president of Lamp and Cross, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the Student Government Association.

The \$12,000 expense of this conference is being financed by donations from various Texas industries, businesses, foundations, and individuals. Among principal speakers will be Thurston Morton of Louisville, an assistant secretary of state.

'Howie'

(Continued from Page 1)

Southeastern Conference.

Kentucky fans best remember Howie for the spectacular final minutes catch he made in the 1954 Tennessee-Kentucky game that enabled the Cats to defeat the Vols 14-13. Again this season the big end grabbed a Hardy pass on the Vol 13 yard stripe and button-hooked into the end zone to add to the Wildcat rout of the Orangemen.

Unspectacular and lacking the knack of being colorful in action, Howie gets a good job done in a most businesslike fashion. Although he is not exceptionally fast he relies mostly on out-thinking his opponents and his glue-like fingers to achieve stardom.

Schnellenberger, who hails from Louisville, played his high school ball at Flaget. In 1951 Howie was named to the All-State third team and was captain of both the football and basketball squads.

Many sports writers throughout the South have compared the Hardy-Schnellenberger duo to Alabama's famous aerial combination of Dixie Howell to Dot Hutson. Still other writers have compared this fearsome combine to UK's earlier famous combination of Babe Parilli to Al Bruno passing duo.

Weight-lifting Club To Meet Thursday

The Weight-lifting Club will hold a meeting 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, in the weight-lifting room at Alumni Gym.

The weight-lifting team still has some vacancies to be filled. Anyone interested in competitive lifting can come to the Weight Room any Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and try out for the team.

Some of the older members of the team will be on hand to give help and advice. No experience is necessary. There is a shortage of small men on the team.

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Undefeated Teams In Favorite Roles

By SCOOP WHITE

The favorite's role in the coming intramural basketball tournament seems to be in a group of seven undefeated teams.

PKT, defending champion, leads the fraternity unbeaten teams with a 5-0 record.

SAE and KA are second with 3-0 records.

Newman Club I heads the independent teams with a 5-0 won-lost record. Clifton Cats, last year's independent runner-up has 4-0 while Sharp Shooters and Independent Cats have 3-0 records.

Gene Neff has been the high scorer for PKT in leading them to three victories during the past two weeks. Neff tallied 17 points as PKT defeated PKA 35-22.

SX was handed its first loss when PKT won 35-23. Neff again added 17 to the PKT cause. PSK became the third victim when PKT won 36-25 as Wes Johnson and Neff each had nine points to lead PKT.

SAE, led by the sharpshooting of Don Crutcher and Bennie Coffman, romped over KS 61-28. Crutcher was high with 19 followed by Coffman with 18. Coffman tallied 17 of his points in the high scoring second half.

KA handed LXA a 44-26 loss with Jim Farris, Short Saufley, and Jim Flynn scoring 16, 12, and 11 points respectively. PDT received a 67-27 defeat by KA as Flynn and Saufley again led the attack with 19 points each.

Newman Club I gave the Cool HA's their first loss by edging them 42-40.

Civil Engineers, champions of the independents last year, were handed a 36-26 defeat by Newman Club. Ed Lassiter was high for the winners with 13.

Clifton Cats showed good potential in winning over Dorm II 37-30 as Don Blevins led the way with 19 points. The Cats' other victory came when they won over a good EE team 47-41. Tramble Evans and Dave Coussins had 16 and 13 points for the winners. Marvin Pilkenton led EE with 15.

Sharp Shooters captured a close game when they edged EE 34-33. Jim Mize tallied 13 for the winners.

The Independent Cats romped over a previously unbeaten Canterbury team 52-28. Leading 25-16 at the half, the Cats opened up in the second half and romped to victory.

AGR, after losing its opener to KA, has caught fire and won four straight games.

Roy Gibson and Sherlock Noel each pushed 13 points through the nets in leading AGR to a 38-31 victory over TRI. It was Harold Hurst's time to be high scorer and he led AGR to a 34-28 win over PDT. Hurst scored 18 points. LXA became another victim of AGR as they fell 29-25 in a hard fought game.

FH handed SN its initial loss 41-33 as John Marsh tallied 16 points for FH. Glenn Adams led FH to a 32-28 win over SPE by scoring 11 points. Jon Collier had nine for SPE.

DTD won their first game when they easily defeated ASP 42-19. PSK squeezed out a 28-26 win over PKA after the score was tied 12 all at half.

ASP captured its first victory when it surprised SX 19-18 in a low scoring contest. Charles Kellum's seven points led ASP. Al Harmon led SX with eight points as SX tallied all of their points on field goals.

TRI also won its first victory of the season when they edged LXA 30-28 with Louis Feddern adding 11 to the TRI total.

ATO won a close one over PDT 31-29 after leading 14-13 at half-time. PSK defeated ASP 32-25 with Tackett scoring 13 for the winners.

SN had little trouble with SPE, winning 39-18. Ray Leist's 11 points led SN. SX won a low scoring game from DTD 20-14. FH romped over KS 37-20.

BSU II took a 44-24 victory from Wesley Foundation. Ken Lewis had 17 for BSU II. CE ran over Dorm III 42-31 as Dick DeLozier and Steve Logan each had nine for CE. Charles Fugitt led Dorm III with 13.

Wesley Foundation found the winning column when they romped over the Freshman A.C. 50-16. Dorm II defeated BSU I 44-30 as Randolph Sexton and Jim Gibson tallied 13 and 11 points respectively for the winners.

Hatch Wins Turkey Run; Sigma Nu Is Best Team

Carl Hatch, KS, and Sigma Nu won honors in this year's Turkey Run, ran Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Hatch won the individual prize of a live turkey, covering the mile and one-half distance in 7:52. David Rodahaffer, SN, came in second to lead SN to the team title. Bennie Coffman, SAE, finished third.

SAE placed second in team honors, scoring 51 points to 36 for the winning SN team. (The team with the lowest point total was declared the winner.) Grady Sellards had the honor of finishing last and was awarded a goose egg.

Martin Wins

Bill Martin, SAE, rallied to win the intramural croquet tournament by defeating Jay Paxton, KA, in the finals. After dropping the first game Martin dominated the final pair of matches to take the tourney.

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ODK Too

ODK, senior men's honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications must be filed in the Dean of Men's Office before noon Thursday. All applicants must be at least second semester juniors and have a 3.0 overall. Applications must be in the form of a letter.



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'Hanging'

(Continued from Page 1)

vocal ensemble, and a women's ensemble.

The Hanging of the Greens began about 20 years ago. Since then it has developed into an all campus affair. Not only students, but faculty members and town people attend this program each year. The Great Hall of the SUB has always been filled to capacity for this program.

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Martin, Kemper, Lewis, Hart 'Miss Christmas Seal' Leaders; Contest Ends On December 15

The contest for "Miss Christmas Seal" is now in the second week, with Betty Jo Martin, Chi Omega, in the lead by three votes, followed by Libby Kemper, Alpha Gamma Delta. Ruth Lewis, Jewell Hall, is in third place, and Harriet Hart, Kappa Alpha Theta, is in fourth place.

All other contestants are close behind with only 20 votes between the first and last place contestants.

The contest will close on Thursday, Dec. 15 at midnight. All contributions must be turned in at the TB Association office or post-marked before midnight, Dec. 15.

Bob Tice, Christmas Seal Chairman said, "We want to make it clear that any contestant can easily win the contest because so few votes separate the contestants. Each student can help his contestant to win by sending in his contribution and ballot for his Christmas Seal."

"TB continues to be the major infectious disease health problem in Kentucky—fourth highest TB death rate of all the states." Tice pointed out. "I would like to urge every student to buy and use Christmas Seals on all their mail

to let others know that you are helping to do something about Kentucky's number one communicable disease problem."

All contributions should be mailed to the Lexington-Fayette County Tuberculosis Association, P.O. Box 53 or 1410 Forbes Road, or given to one of the contestants.

The winner of the contest will be presented with an engraved trophy from the TB Association.

Sign in a dance studio: "We keep you from being a wallflower, and we also remove the pot."

Archaeology Lectures Planned In December

The UK Department of Ancient Languages has announced the program of the annual archaeological lectures for the coming year, presented by the Archaeological Institute of America.

On Dec. 5, 6, and 7 Dr. Merrill F. Unger, professor of Archaeology and Old Testament at Dallas Theological Seminary, will give a series of illustrated lectures on "Archaeology and The Old Testament". Dr. Unger, presented in co-operation with the Lexington Bible College, will speak at Guignol Theatre, and at the First Christian Church.

Dr. Richard Howland, professor of Architecture and Archaeology at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, will speak on "Greek Revival Architecture in America" at Memorial Hall on Dec. 7.

(Continued on Page 8)

Marine Group To Visit Here

Marine Capt. W. V. Hansen, and the Marine Corps officer procurement team for this area, will return to the University of Kentucky on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 8 and 9 to process the applications of those students who are qualified for enrollment in the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders class or Officer Candidate courses.

Captain Hansen will also welcome inquiries from any other students interested in obtaining information concerning eligibility for either of these officer training programs, both of which lead to a commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps.

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Trustees Announce Changes

Appointments, resignations, and other staff changes were approved recently by the executive committee of the UK Board of Trustees.

Major changes are:
College of Arts and Sciences—Appointments, J. G. Horne Jr. and W. C. Royster, assistant professors of mathematics and astronomy.

Leave of Absence: Richard Hamau, associate professor of physics, granted sabbatical leave for 10 months, effective Sept. 1, 1956.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Appointments, Maurice M. Davis, assistant inspector, Experiment Station; James L. Pearson, assistant economist, Experiment Station; Charles M. Conghe-nour, associate rural sociologist, Experiment Station; Joe B. Williams, extension specialist in visual aids; Marion W. Hibberd, area agent in special extension problems; Eugene D. Thorndale, field assistant in cereal crops, Experiment Station; Calvin Risner, assistant county agent, Rockcastle and Madison counties; Nell Jennings Bastin, assistant home demonstration agent, Fayette County; Buel F. Lanpher Jr., field agent; Gloria Hankins, assistant home demonstration agent, Bell County.

Resignations: John R. Christiansen, assistant rural sociologist, Experiment Station; Theodore B. Bates, assistant county agent, Shelby County; Rebecca Johnston, home demonstration agent, Henderson County; Betty Cornett, home demonstration agent, Estill County.

Leaves of Absence: Jane Venable, assistant instructor in home economics, granted leave for five months effective Oct. 21, 1955.

College of Commerce—Appointments, Joan Skaggs, research associate, Bureau of Business Re-

search.
College of Adult and Extension Education—Appointments, Lee Pelley and Donald A. White, instructors in history, Northern Center; Seth Wade Jr., instructor in English, Northern Center.
Library — Appointments, Agnes
(Continued on Page 8)

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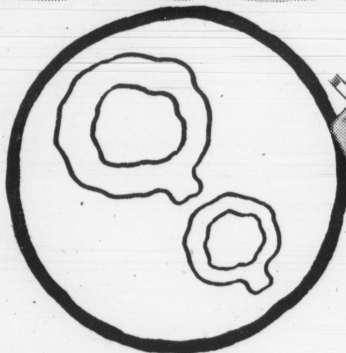
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DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

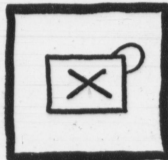


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Downing Oldest Athletic Coach Has Completed 29 Years At UK

By MARNEY BEARD

In the spring of 1956, the oldest athletic coach in point of Southern service, and possibly in the nation, Dr. H. H. Downing, will complete his 30th year as mentor of the University of Kentucky tennis team.

Fifty-three years ago, in the fall of 1892, Dr. Downing first appeared on the campus as a high school junior in the old University of Kentucky Academy. Two years later he enrolled in the College of Engineering.

Today, that 15-year-old high school boy, now 68 and correctly addressed by the title of "Doctor", is still on the University of Kentucky campus. As a matter of fact, with the exception of two years spent on leave of absence, he never left.

In the meantime, Dr. Downing, mathematics professor, ex-profes-

sor of astronomy, ex-head of the mathematics department, and tennis coach extraordinary, has acquired a Ph.D. (Chicago '29); two daughters; four grandchildren, the eldest of whom is enrolled in Georgetown College; and a highly imposing list of achievements, some which are: listing in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the South, member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity; Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity; and Sigma Xi, an honorary science fraternity which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in the field of literature and the arts.

While compiling this list of achievements, Dr. Downing has found time to coach the University tennis team for a total of 29 years, 25 of them continuously from 1922 until 1947. In 1947, Dr. Downing retired from active coaching and stayed away until 1952 when, after a succession of three coaches in the interim, Athletic Director, Bernie Shively, persuaded him to return.

Dr. Downing states that on many occasions while undergoing the tribulations common to all coaches, he has been tempted to quit. But when, in the next breath, he tells you of his "retirement" years from 1947 to 1952, how his health rapidly declined, and how he regained his health only upon his return to coaching, you get the feeling that 20 years from now, any listing of coaches at the University of Kentucky will carry the notation, "Tennis Coach—Dr. H. H. Downing."

Dr. Downing never played tennis until 1915, seven years after his graduation from the University of Kentucky. In 1915, he took up the game.

In 1922, several boys on the UK campus who wanted to play tennis asked Dr. Downing to help them organize a tennis club.

Seeing that a few of the boys were better than average tennis players, Dr. Downing asked the University to sponsor the club. The University complied, giving the Doctor and his pupils the right to represent UK as the UK Tennis Club.

This situation lasted three years, and then, in 1925, the Athletic Committee made tennis a minor sport at the University. Dr. Downing was named at first "faculty advisor" then "unofficial coach", and finally given his present title of tennis coach.

When asked to name his best teams and the best players he ever coached, Dr. Downing hedged to the extent that he named two in each case.

He feels that his best two teams were the 1936 aggregation, which won 11 and lost only one, and his 1955 team.

"Although the 1955 team won only six and lost six, I still would class them on a par with the 1936 boys because they faced such rough competition as Illinois, Vanderbilt, Miami (O.), Tennessee, Wisconsin and Cincinnati."

He also said that the two best players he ever coached were Al



Dr. H. H. Downing

Reynolds, who played just before World War II, and Billy Evans, star of the 1955 team.

The coach's record stands now at 165 wins, 99 losses, 4 ties, 8 unfinished and 14 canceled for the entire 29 years.

When Dr. Downing was first approached with the idea of having a story written about him, he immediately insisted that the story be about "29 years of tennis", rather than "29 years of Dr. Downing." As he put it, "the boys are the

ones that play the game, and they deserve the credit for what is done. The boys learn more from each other and their opponents than they do from me.

"But, despite my classroom reputation of being sarcastic, I still enjoy the association of young people and like to be around them."

A lot of fellers who complain about the boss being so dumb would be out of a job if the boss were any smarter.

Wagner To Lecture On Kandinsky

"Kandinsky and Abstract Art" will be the subject of a gallery talk by Ronald Wagner, instructor of art, in the Fine Arts Gallery at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4.

Wagner's talk will be illustrated by colored slides as well as by paintings included in the current exhibition. Students, faculty and friends are invited to attend.

The first Martian to attend the University of Kentucky was Alley Oop.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"WATCH YOUR TALK — THAT'S ONE PSYC MAJOR WHO STOPS TO ANALYZE ANYTHING YOU SAY."

YWCA Has New Secretary

By JOYCE ADAMS

"At the University of Nebraska there are many all-campus functions, while here at UK there are departmental affairs," says Joyce Laase, the new YWCA secretary.

Although both universities have about the same enrollment, Joyce said she notices many differences in the two. At the University of Nebraska there is an agriculture campus and a city campus, which are three miles apart. A bus runs between the two.

On the agriculture campus there are two co-operative houses for girls and three agriculture fraternities. The agriculture students sponsor a rodeo and other big affairs. This helps to create a small school feeling.

Builders is one of the all campus organizations. It serves as a public relations agent between the university and the high schools as well as other colleges. It is responsible for the student directory, and plans a special edition of the student paper which goes to all incoming freshmen. It holds tours for prospective students and plans parties and other recreation for them.

The All University Fund is like a campus community chest. Through a survey, the students decide upon four worthwhile projects and any money they contribute goes to one of these projects. This organization receives the money and co-ordinates the drive. Although the drive covers only a period of a week, plans are made for it all year. Students and faculty combined contribute about \$10,000.

The University of Nebraska Red Cross unit was named the most outstanding in the nation, and its records are on file in the Library of Congress. The members of this group participate in programs at veterans' hospitals, mental hospitals, and penitentiaries. As part of its civil defense project, it has charge of a first aid service at the football games.

Joyce majored in elementary education, but managed to have enough hours in the Arts and Sciences College to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She was vice president of Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary.

As far as campus activities go, she was treasurer of Mortar Board, recording secretary for the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and a member of the debate squad when she was a freshman and sophomore. As if her activities weren't enough to keep her busy, she taught kindergarten in the morning during her last semester of school.

Joyce says she inherited her interest in "Y" work from her parents. She was in Y-Teens in high

The Corbin Redhounds won the Kentucky high school football championship this year.

Cumberland Falls State Park (Ky.) has one of the two natural moonbows in the world. The other is at Victoria Falls, Africa.

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Smoky, a blue tick hound, is the University of Tennessee athletic mascot.

school, and in college worked her way up through cabinet to the positions of treasurer and president of her YWCA. By being co-chairman of the Rocky Mountain region of the YWCA, she attended district, regional, and national YWCA conferences. She thinks she will eventually go into a seminary and then return to YWCA work.

Schrader Wins \$150 Prize

George D. Schrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Schrader of 257 Taylor Drive, won the first prize of \$150 in the 1955 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at the University of Kentucky College of Law.

Schrader's prize-winning paper was entitled "Some Aspects of Copyright Law." Schrader received a B.S. degree from the UK College of Commerce in 1953 and the Bachelor of Laws degree from the University's Law School this year.

Second prize winner in the UK competition was Charles Richard

Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Doyle of Naples, Fla. He was awarded \$50.

Both Schrader and Doyle now are in military service.

The wife doesn't ask for much in this old world. In fact she doesn't ask for anything. She just takes it without asking.

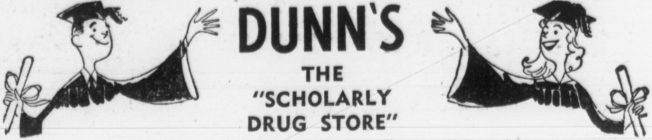
Trouble with people who drink like fishes is they don't drink what fishes drink.

Personnel Men

Dr. Ernest McDaniel and William Bass of the Personnel Office will attend a meeting of the Southern College Personnel Association in Atlanta on Dec. 2 and 3.

The SCPA is composed of southern states which are interested in personnel work and orientation. Dr. McDaniel is chairman of a conference on Council and Services, which is part of the program.

Bass will be a panel member in two group discussions. The first panel discussion will be on "Part Time Work and Self Help" and the second discussion will be "Orientation Programs."



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Fellowships Offered To Women Students

The American Association of University Women has announced 28 liberal fellowships for women wanting to do research in the United States or abroad.

Generally the association prefers candidates for the doctorate who have completed most of their course work and desire to do research for their dissertations or other books, at home or abroad.

The application deadline for 1956-1957 scholarships is Dec. 15. The UK Graduate Office can supply additional information.

The largest North American rodent is the beaver.

The first dirigible trip around the world was made by the Graf Zeppelin in 1929.

Eye-Sore Barracks Raked Over Coals

By FRANCES EDNEY

A cream-colored Air Force barracks building, home of social sciences at the University, stands as an eye-sore against a background of three of the finest buildings on the campus—Lafferty Hall, Margaret I. King Library, and the Fine Arts Building.

Social sciences were located in the barracks about the end of World War II "for only a short time." They have been in the "temporary" building now for almost ten years.

The barracks were freshly painted when the Anthropology, Geography, Political Science and So-

ciology Departments moved into it. Since that time it has not been repainted.

Today the exterior paint is cracked and curling. Inside the building, the walls are dingy and streaked with dirt; a result of leaks in the ceiling. Every classroom is pencil scratched. The windows are hard to open, keep open, and sometimes impossible to close. Several resist the best efforts to shut them, and must be left partially open all the time.

Ventilation is one of the biggest problems. It has been found that in most classrooms there is only about 50 per cent of the oxygen the law requires. In the winter, students who sit next to the windows freeze, while the rest of the class fries.

Extreme weather, hot or cold, makes the holding of classes difficult. Quite often, for comfort's sake, classes are held outside during the spring. Minus zero weather can close the building up.

The building appears to be a first-class fire hazard; at least staff members are convinced it is. If a fire started during the morning rush hours, when there are 600 students in class, it would take a miracle to get all of them out. This is not to say that there are not fire escapes; but they are of wood.

Perhaps the University doesn't care to risk giving these departments the latest equipment as long as it may all go up in smoke. Other universities are beginning to turn our social science graduates more familiar with the newest equipment and techniques. Some UK courses are suffering the handicap, especially cartography, climatology and meteorology.

Books, manuscripts, and irreplaceable data is constantly endangered by the threat of fire. The insurance on the building does not, and can not, cover them.

Valuable articles may not be left

Well, It Is Better Than Salt Water!

By ROBERT WHITE

Kentucky's freshman swimming team has a member who has had the unusual experience of swimming in a pool which contained salt water.

This interesting personality is Bill Eaton from Lexington. Eaton began swimming competitively in the eighth grade at University High in Lexington. His first year he captured the 100 yard backstroke event in Class B competition of the Kentucky State Swimming Championships. The following year he repeated his backstroke victory and also added the 200 yard freestyle to his many laurels.

Eaton then went abroad to Lancashire, England to attend Rossall School for one year. Rossall did not have the material to have a swimming team competing

(Continued on Page 8)

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in offices, because at one time or another, all of these have been burglarized.

Faculty members say student attitudes and grades are affected by the unfavorable conditions of the structure. Teachers, speaking of the poor acoustic quality, say that students who sit on the last rows can hardly hear the instructor.

Neither offices nor lecture rooms are at all soundproof. This makes class attention at least 25 per cent harder. It has also resulted in the staff having to use their own homes for more important work.

The condition of the building has a demoralizing effect on the faculty. They are ashamed of the shabbiness and embarrassed when a professional friend from another university comes to visit here. One

of them says "... It's like having to bring friends home when you live in a hotel ..."

Other expressions of their feelings range from "... It's unfair ... we're neglected ... we're worth as much as a state park ..."

(Social Science Building) stands as a symbol of how the University regards us."

Today the student increase has made holding classes in other buildings necessary. (Students in the College of Arts and Sciences must have 6 credits; law students need 20 credits in social sciences.)

One thousand eight hundred twenty-two students are attending classes under squalid conditions. As college enrollment grows, there will be an increasing number taking these required risks.

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COLONEL of the WEEK



The Stirrup Cup is proud to present as its Colonel of the Week, Mr. Victor R. Portmann.

Mr. Portmann has long been a fixture in Kentucky newspaper circles. He has taught in the School of Journalism for many happy years and has served as Secretary-Manager of the Kentucky Press Association for many faithful years. He is a happy and faithful man.

Mr. Portmann still excels in many athletic endeavors, including bowling, golf, billiards and leap frogging.

He is best known as an authority on elevator shafts, "Lillie" and Salvation Army jokes.

For these outstanding achievements, the Stirrup Cup welcomes "Uncle Vic" to its humble surroundings for the purpose of enjoying two of its delicious meals.

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Junior Panhellenic To Aid In Christmas Seal Fund

A group of 150 University of Kentucky coeds will cover the downtown area and shopping centers all day Dec. 3 and Dec. 10 for contributions to the 1955 Christmas Seal fund.

The UK Junior Panhellenic participation in the sale on these two Saturdays marks the first time in the Lexington-Fayette County Tuberculosis Association's history that organized street collections have been made in the annual anti-tuberculosis campaign.

The collections of the 150 sorority pledges who made up the Junior Panhellenic, will be the basis of a competition among the University's 11 sororities. It was announced by Miss Carol Yates, Junior Panhellenic president.

A trophy will be awarded by the local tuberculosis association to the sorority which turns in the

highest percentage of money in relation to number of pledges. A runner-up trophy also will be presented.

Miss Mary Jo Bishop, Lafayette Junior High School teacher who serves as Junior-Panhellenic adviser, reported that each pledge class has been assigned to two special locations for each Saturday, including Southland, Chevy Chase, Winchester Road, Lafayette and Meadowthorpe shopping centers and Main and Short Streets.

Robert Tice, general Seal sale chairman, announced earlier that all contributions received in the campaign running through December will be used for rehabilitative services to Julius Mark patients, increased tuberculin testing in schools and mass X-ray services to local adults, research and health education projects.

Sorority pledges will pick up official Christmas Seal fund containers between 8 and 8:30 a.m. at the UK Student Union Building and will be at their stations from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Containers will be turned in each Saturday by 5:30 p.m. at the SUB to members of the tuberculosis association's street sales committee.

The committee is composed of Mrs. Quinton Wieman, chairman; W. W. McLendon, executive secretary of the Lexington-Fayette County Tuberculosis Association; Miss Bishop, Miss Yates and Miss Marilyn Kilgus.

The street sales were undertaken by Junior Panhellenic as its first public service project, according to Miss Yates. She explained that the organization was established last year as the pledge-class affiliate of the University's Panhellenic, composed of representatives of each campus sorority chapter.

Trustees Accept \$5,165 In Gifts

Gifts of money totaling \$5,165 and a Shorthorn steer calf were accepted for the University of Kentucky recently by the Board of Trustees.

Donors and their gifts were the American Society for Metals Foundation for Education, \$400 for a metallurgy scholarship in 1956-57; Tecon Engineers Inc., \$200 to help defray expenses of the University's debating team; the Purcell Co., \$500 to the Kentucky Research Foundation for renewal of two commerce scholarships for 1955-56.

W. T. Harmon, Cincinnati, \$25, under the corporate alumnus program of the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund; Elliot Falk, Frankfurt, \$40 to the Student Loan Fund; Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, \$1,500 to the Agricultural Experiment Station; Nitrogen Division, Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., \$2,500 to the Experiment Station in support of research in soil chemistry and fertility.

W. L. Lyons Brown, Ashbourne, Farms, Prospect, a Shorthorn steer calf to the Experiment Station.

Colgate Clock in New York harbor, with an illuminated dial 38 feet in diameter, is the largest clock in the world.

Indians in Canada are legally classed as minors.

Present for the meeting of the executive committee of the UK Board of Trustees were Robert P. Hobson, Louisville; Louis Cox, Frankfort; Dr. Ralph Angelucci, Lexington; Harper Gatton, Louisville; President H. L. Donovan, and Frank D. Peterson, secretary.

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Divine Service 10:30 AM.
Bible Class & Sunday School 9:15 AM.

Leet Returns From Netherlands Tour

By FERN GROSSER

Lee Ann Leet, '55 graduate of the School of Home Economics, has just returned from a five months tour of the Netherlands.

Miss Leet was one of 52 International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegates from 25 states to be sent abroad by the National 4-H Club.

While in Holland Lee Ann lived in several farm homes, taking part in the work and other activities of the host family.

She found that girls between 12 and 16 go to a Household School where they learn to cook, care for poultry and to take care of the garden. Before graduation these girls must spend 150 days on a farm where they must pass a milking test.

To her amazement Lee found that Holland housewives do not search for variety in their meals but that the menus rarely change from day to day. For breakfast and dinner they have bread with a topping, warm milk and maybe a boiled egg. For lunch they have potatoes, a vegetable, milk, and some kind of meat.

Miss Leet will spend the next several weeks making talks and showing slides to help further the IFYE program of international understanding.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"YEAH— WELL YOU SHOULD'VE SMELLED THIS LOCKER ROOM BEFORE TV."

Things are moving so fast nowadays that a man has to run like the very dickens just to stand still.

Reason people do so much driving around nowadays is that it is cheaper to drive it than to park it.

One thing can be said for today's dollar. It has plenty of by-ing-power.

People will believe anything you tell them, if you will just whisper it.

Israelian Attends UK

By LOWELL GRIFFIN

A former member of the Israel underground in Israel's fight for independence is now one of the many foreign students who is presently attending the University.

Svi Rin is from Israel. He is 41 years of age, married, and the father of three children. At the present, Rin and his family live in Georgetown from where he commutes to the University.

Before coming to UK, Rin completed a year of study at Georgetown and prior to this, he spent one year studying at the Baptist Seminary in Louisville. He is now working on his master's degree in ancient languages and plans to graduate in June, 1956.

Svi Rin was born in Jerusalem. At the age of 16 he was serving as a messenger boy for the Israeli underground in their fight for independence. When he was 25 years old, he commanded 2,000 people and at one time was second in command to the commander-in-chief.

On graduating from high school, Rin attended the University of Jerusalem for two years and obtained his teacher's certificate. He then taught languages for eight years in junior high school, but had to give up his further education when the British discovered he had been an underground member. Rin thus disappeared from the scene until Israel was granted her independence in 1948.

While in Israel, Rin did work as a translator of the English language into the Hebrew. Two of his noted works were the translation of the Lloyd Douglas' novel, "The Robe", and "Miracles" by C. S. Lewis.

In 1952 Rin came to America to become better acquainted with the use of the English language and also to study in our universities. His family followed him to America in 1953.

After studying under both the Israeli and American educational systems, Rin feels that both have certain characteristics which make them good. In Israel, the student is on his own. He is not required to attend classes or take quizzes. The student must, however, pass the final examinations, which according to Rin, "are very difficult." "The American system is good," he says, "because it is a plan of organized work which helps the student budget his time and study on a number of subjects."

On completing his work at UK, Rin and his family are returning to Israel. There, he plans to teach and continue his work as a translator and a writer.

Wylie, Downing Win Honors In St. Louis

C. G. Wylie and C. Gibson Downing, Vinson Law Club, walked away with first place honors at the St. Louis Moot Court Competition.

Gibson and Downing, as a result of the regional victory, will represent Kentucky in the National Inter-Law School Moot Court Competition to be held in New York City on Dec. 14, 15, 16.

The National Competition is sponsored by the Young Lawyers Committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. Kentucky's first opponent in the national has not yet been announced.

It is wise to keep on good terms with your stomach, your conscience, and your wife.

Remember friend, when you throw mud you're the one who's losing ground.

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Coffee Chat
 Coffee Chat will meet at 4 p.m. Dec. 5 in the SUB Music Room. Guest speaker will be Dr. Edward W. Rannels of the UK Art Department, who will discuss "Modern Art". The program will be in the form of an informal discussion covering the techniques and motives involved in this phase of art.



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We got the cat and we keep the keg! Poor Smokey.

Well, It Is

(Continued from Page 5)
 against other schools, but it did hold intra-school meets. He remembers Rossall most for his many hours of practicing in a salt-water swimming pool. "Most of the boys

hated to practice because of the salt-water," Eaton recalled. After finishing Rossall, Eaton went to Hotchkiss Prep School in Connecticut where he lettered two years as a backstroke specialist. He also swam on the 150 yard medley relay team. During his first year at Hotchkiss he was awarded

the Novice Converse Cup for being the most improved swimmer who had not previously earned a letter.

On the freshman swimming team, Eaton expects to swim both the backstroke and the freestyle. At Hotchkiss, Eaton tried out for both events, but due to the keen competition he had to concentrate on the backstroke. His best time for the 100 yard backstroke is 1:06.5.

Eaton was surprised to learn that everybody who goes out for the team and practices regularly makes the UK team. Such was not the case at Hotchkiss where try-outs were held for the vacant spots on the team.

During the summer months Eaton keeps in condition by being a camp counselor at Camp Winona in Maine. His main job is teaching youngsters how to swim.

Swimming is not the only sport Eaton participates in. While at Hotchkiss he was a member of the football and golf squads. At Rossall he played on the tennis team. Besides sports, Eaton enjoys engineering which is his major at UK.

Trustees

(Continued from Page 2)
 McDowell, assistant serials cataloger:

Personnel Office—Appointments, John B. Brannon Jr. and Kenneth E. Harper, one-half-time counselors.

Other staff changes included clerical workers.

It's a pleasure to get to know OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION. Each time you shave you can look forward to something special: the OLD SPICE scent—brisk, crisp, fresh as all outdoors... the tang of that vigorous astringent—banishes shave-soap film, heals tiny razor nicks. Splash on OLD SPICE—and start the day refreshed!

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Archaeology

(Continued from Page 1)
 On March 15, 1956, Dr. Stephan F. de Borhegyi, University of Oklahoma, will discuss "Archaeology of the Maya Area" in Room 209 of the

Funkhouser Building. Professor Frederick E. Winter, of the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, Canada, will speak on "Some Byzantine Monuments in Istanbul", Memorial Hall, on April 12.

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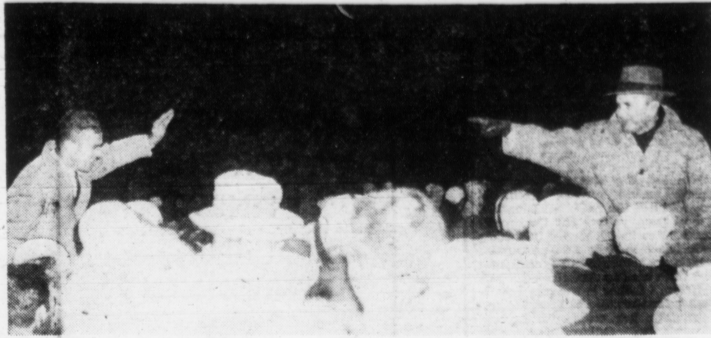
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Writers Add More Praise To UK Win

Following the 23-0 setback of Tennessee thousands of words flowed from the minds of numerous sportswriters.

Kentucky fans had a lot of help in celebrating the big victory, and to them paragraphs of praise for the Wildcats were never sweeter.

Ed Danforth, Atlanta Journal Sports Editor, said:

Striking swiftly over the soggy turf through a cold dark afternoon, Kentucky pulverized a Tennessee football team, 23-0, before 39,000 hoarsely cheering home folks. The defeat knocked Tennessee from the conference upper crust and chilled any hopes the resurgent Vols might have had of a bowl bid.

Led by Bob Hardy, a poised, rugged senior quarterback from Paducah, Ky., and Bob Dougherty, a 203-pound junior fullback from Bellevue, Ky., the home force took a lead with a first quarter field goal, kicked from 29 yards by sophomore tackle Lou Michaels, of Pennsylvania.

The Wildcats, obviously feeling mean and tough, then ramed the ball 79 yards in 15 plays in the second quarter that split the Orange line inside and swept the flanks. Hardy scored on a four-yard keeper that fopled the Vol defense. Del Hughes converted and the Blue team carried a 10-0 lead out at intermission.

Johnny Majors, Tennessee's one-man offense, had put on a fierce counterattack in the second quarter but had been shut off at the three by a fast moving defense. He took a bruised rib out with him and appeared no more.

Your delegate has not seen better downfield blocking than the blue team gave the ball carriers in this one.

The mud-smearred men in the Kentucky line whipped the Tennessee forwards and when Dougherty was backing the line, even Majors could not make his bread and butter plays go. It was only when the Kentucky second team was in there that Majors could go

(Continued on Page 11)



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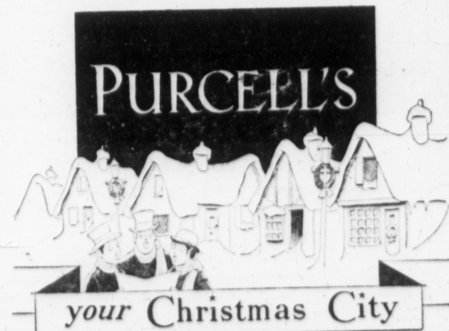
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Kernel Reporter Interviews Real 'Miss Thanksgiving'

By WALTER SWETNAM
Turkey is much on our minds at Thanksgiving time but thoughts of Turkey did not leave at this past Thanksgiving for one student on UK's campus.

Ertem Asral, attractive graduate student at UK, was recently introduced as Miss Thanksgiving because her home is in Istanbul (not Constantinople), Turkey. "Fortunately," says Ertem, "I wasn't eaten."

Although Ertem had not traveled much before her trip to the United States, our country was no mystery to her. Her mother is a graduate of Missouri State Teachers College and had told her much about this country and our schools before Ertem came here. In addition, one of Ertem's instructors at Ankara University, Ankara, Turkey, was Dr. William H. Jansen of the UK English Department.

Dr. Jansen encouraged her to apply for a fellowship and, if possible, to attend the University of Kentucky. She was granted a fellowship by the General Federation of Women's Clubs which would allow her to attend one of five colleges here in the United States. Since UK was one of the five colleges and she was already somewhat acquainted with it through Dr. Jansen, Ertem says that the choice was not too hard to make.

"Education in Turkey and the United States are very similar," says Ertem, "with perhaps a more variety of subjects being offered in Turkish high schools than here." Her four years of English at Ankara have enabled her to speak and understand our language with great skill.

Ertem says that, unlike many people think, Turkish women do not wear long drape gowns and veils but dress much as the women in this country. Paris styles are popular in Turkey just as they are here and the younger girls follow the designs shown in Seventeen and other, style, magazines, for teenagers.

"It is real happiness to be a woman in Turkey," says Ertem.

"The woman is head of everything and takes a leading role in club and social work just as do the American women." Her country is very well represented by a number of women who hold offices in the government.

It is interesting to note that Ertem's younger sister is also receiving a part of her education in this country. She is a freshman at Missouri State Teachers College where her mother received her M.A. Ertem and her sister were able to make the trip to the United States together and were unfortunate enough to be effected slightly by two of our hurricanes. Ertem does not have much appreciation of the Atlantic Ocean because of those hurricanes. Says Ertem, "I was too frightened to be seasick."

As for the United States, Ertem says that she likes it very much. She regards New York City as truly cosmopolitan and says that she likes Lexington much better because it is smaller and the people are not always in such a big rush. "In Istanbul we have much the same kind of weather as that of New York, so I do not find Lexington climate much different from that in my own country."

Besides her natural interest in reading, Ertem enjoys swimming as her favorite sport and also does some oil painting as a hobby. In addition to this she has a large record collection. "It is almost impossible to pick a favorite among the writers of our times but I suppose John Steinbeck and Pearl S. Buck are two of my favorites."

Ertem says that she likes the UK girls very much and all of them have been very kind and helpful to her. She says that European girls are often critical of each others appearance while the American girls are always ready with a compliment regardless of how one looks.

"Perhaps my most confusing time here was during the first football game (Ole Miss, Sept. 24) when both teams came on the field in blue and white uniforms. I knew the university colors were blue and

white but the blue of UK's uniforms looked almost black. It wasn't until the half that I learned I had been yelling for the wrong team." Football is played in Turkey but it is played by European rules which are somewhat different from the rules used by American players.

Ertem's father is the general director of children's libraries there. Ertem says that she does not desire to be general director of anything but would like very much to teach in the Department of English at Ankara University. Her future plans are indefinite at present, she expects to receive her M.A. in August and then perhaps continue work for her Ph.D. here at the University.

Howland To Speak

"Greek Revival Architecture in America" will be the topic of a lecture delivered at Memorial Hall, 8 p.m., Dec. 7, by Dr. Richard Howland, professor of archaeology and architecture at Johns Hopkins University. This lecture is one of a series given annually by the Archaeological Institute of America, in connection with the UK Department of Ancient Languages and Literatures.

Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the Ancient Languages Department feels that this lecture should be of special interest to University students and residents of this state.

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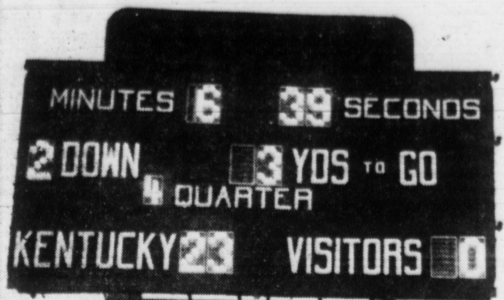
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Writers Add

(Continued from Page 9)

places. Even then they shut the gallant fellow off from a score. He carried 12 times for 84 yards in the first half but could not come back. The emphasis of other newspapers on UK's victory over Tennessee was two-fold: that the Cats diverted from their usual air attack and that the win knocked UT from a Bowl bid.

Larry Boeck, sports writer for the Courier-Journal said that Kentucky's secret was relaxation. Boeck added:

"The Kentucky team was relaxed and ready . . . Tennessee wasn't.

That's how—despite statistics, despite evaluation of play calling, despite blocking and tackling—that's how ball games are won or, maybe, lost.

Tennessee Coach Bowden Wyatt saw the game this way: "We ran into a real fine Kentucky football team that just beat us. They were fired up and just much better than we were. I don't think I've seen a better team all year than Kentucky was Saturday."

Dames Club

Mrs. W. W. Magill will address the Dames Club on "How To Wrap Christmas Presents". The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Music Room of the SUB.

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Final Statistics Show Well Played Season

By MOT NOTSERP

Kentucky played well this year. Stashed away in files are records, facts, and figures of UK's 1955 grid season.

Now, after all pads, headgears, shoes, uniforms, and other equipment have been hung up, a number of footballers can sit back, relax, and wait . . . until spring practice while others must sit back for good.

Twelve seniors have played their last game for Kentucky. And they bowed out in the greatest of style thanks to the Tennessee's Volunteers.

Statistically, UK can be proud. Representing the Wildcats were various names rating high in the SEC.

Bob Hardy terminated his season with a total yard age of 841, 777 through the air. He completed 58 of 106 attempts for 54.7 per cent. Eight aeriels went for touchdowns. Bullet Bob also smacked the scoring column for 62 points.

Sophomore Lou Michaels classified himself as a top Conference punter by booming 18 kicks for a 42.1 yard average. His longest punt sailed 67 yards against Memphis State.

Howie Schnellenberger contributed more than his share to the picture, not only because of his fine blocking and defensive play but by snagging 20 passes for 287 yards and six TD's.

The outstanding flankman was Kentucky's second leading scorer with 36 markers.

Don Netoskie, who will be back next year, excelled in two departments; kickoff and punt returns.

Averaging 11.9 yards each punt runback and 19.5 for every kickoff return Netoskie's longest sprint was a 38 yarder against Mississippi.

Kentucky netted only 13 less

(Continued on Page 12)



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Fraternity Probation Is Changed

Change of fraternity probation from a yearly basis to a semester basis was made Monday by the University Faculty, Robert Mills, registrar, has announced.

The change was made with the approval of Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council.

Under the new rule a fraternity which fails to maintain the all men's average during a semester will be placed on social probation. If the fraternity is still on probation at the beginning of the third consecutive semester, it will be asked to give reason or cause as to why its charter should not be revoked.

Under the old rule the fraternity might remain on probation for two years before the charter could be revoked.

The change was made because the Faculty felt that the persons responsible for the probation were not being penalized and that, since many of these people would be leaving the school during the probation period, new members would be punished unjustly. The yearly probation method would take about "one-third of the social life out of a fraternity," Dr. Leslie Martin, dean of men, said.

"The rule was not changed to try to put more fraternities on probation, but to encourage scholarship," Mills added.

Faculty members expressed pride in the fact that fraternity scholarship at UK is among the highest in the country.

Terrell Leaves For New York

Dean D. V. Terrell left Wednesday for New York to attend meetings of the United Engineering Trustees and the Engineering Joint Council. On Saturday he will go to Atlanta to attend the Georgia Section of American Society of Civil Engineers. After meeting with the executive committee of the civil engineers he will return to Lexington.

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Final Statistics
(Continued from Page 11)

yards in penalties than all opponents, 487 to 500. They lost more fumbles though, 16-13. Glancing over their final statistic list compiled by UK's Sports Publicity Office, edited by Ken Kuhn and typed by pert Mary Jo Marruder, the number of gridgers ranking high in various plays is well marked by fellows who are slated to be on hand next year. Bob Dougherty, a junior, led all

Cats in ground gaining. And Dougherty was overshadowed in pass receiving by just one other teammate, Schmellenberger. Center and junior, Dave "Teddybear" Kuhn, hits this roster with a first place berth. He was the Big Blue's top pass interceptionist. Quarterback for next season, Delmar Hughes, placed third in the scoring margin and averaged better than 46 per cent on his passes. Zippy Woody Herzog who has two more seasons in Wildcat togs was the fourth leading ground

gainer averaging 5.4 a try, was second in kickoff returns, and tallied 12 points. Billy Mitchell, promising that he won't get injured next year, proved great potential in pass receiving by tagging eight tosses for 103 yards. As did Herzog, he credited himself with 12 points. So, from the looks of 1955's statistical tables, Kentucky had a pretty good year. Six wins add to it even if three losses darkened the shining slate. And that Tennessee victory, do you remember the play when . . .

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Clark To Speak

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the UK History Department, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address at Hampden-Sydney College, Virginia, on Dec. 8.

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