

# The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVIII University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Oct. 5, 1956 No. 2

## Eisenhower Addresses Large Coliseum Crowd



Ike and Mamie

The President and first lady wave to an overflow crowd of 15,000 persons at Memorial Coliseum Monday night. Ike urged the Coliseum crowd to vote for Republicans in Senate and House of Representatives races in this state.

By MARNEY BEARD

President Eisenhower had a special word Monday for Kentuckians in the 18-to-21 year old category.

The President, delivering a major campaign speech to an overflow crowd of 15,000 persons at Memorial Coliseum, said he was glad the Kentucky legislature "had enough sense to give this group the right to vote."

Earlier in the day, Eisenhower had said, in a brief talk at Bluegrass Field after his arrival there, "I can't tell you how happy I am that another state has said 'if you're old enough to fight, you're old enough to vote.'"

Eisenhower urged the Coliseum crowd to elect John Sherman Cooper and Thruston Morton to the Senate. He urged the re-election of Congressman John Robison and Eugene Siler and put in a plug for the other five GOP nominees for the House of Representatives, including "that All-American, Wallace 'Wah-Wah' Jones."

The President's speech, transmitted by loudspeaker to thousands more outside the Coliseum, was broken up 45 times by applause as Eisenhower repeatedly answered Democratic attacks on his administration.

Eisenhower, calling attention to the Republican theme of "peace and prosperity," said the road to secure world peace "merely began with the Korean armistice."

"But it did begin. And there have been no more Koreans—anywhere in the world," he said.

The president said "four years ago you gave me a job to do . . . to set America firmly on the road toward peace and prosperity."

"We have come a long way in that direction."

"But," he continued, "there are still some who would go back to the old road—the zigzag directionless road of trial and error."

Eisenhower envisioned an American . . .

(Continued on Page 8)

## Government To Give UK Surplus Acreage

The University of Kentucky will soon receive 80 acres of surplus government property on the Veterans Administration Hospital reservation, which according to farm extension officials will be used for poultry research.

Word was received Tuesday from Washington, D.C. by J. B. Williams, director of the Division of Property Utilization of the Kentucky Department of Education that the application for the surplus property had been approved. Williams said that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare is now in the process of preparing deeds of transfer for the tract.

Lloyd Mahan, superintendent of Agricultural Experiment Farms, said he welcomes the additional farm acreage because the present poultry study area is crowded onto 18½ acres on the experiment farm.

Tentative plans for study on the new property include housing, feeding, improvement through breeding, pasture for poultry, and management for both broilers and laying hens. Mahan said that he expects to use about 3,000 laying hens and 10,000 broilers for the experiments on the new property.

The property is located on the Leestown Pike, on the west side of the Veterans Administration reservation, and bordering the Viley Pike.

## Enrollment Surpasses Old Record

The largest fall enrollment in the 91 year history of the University was recorded this semester. The total enrollment reached a new high when 8,110 students registered.

Registrar Robert L. Mills released the record figures, which include all late registrants on the campus in Lexington as well as the College of Pharmacy in Louisville and Northern Center in Covington.

Approximately 1,835 persons throughout Kentucky are engaged in home study courses offered under the adult and extension program.

Another record fell when 1,572 freshmen registered at UK for the fall term. The previous high was 1,238 in 1947.

## Leadership Conference Opens This Week End

UK's second annual Leadership Conference gets underway at Camp Daniel Boone tonight with an address by Dr. Ralph M. Stodgill of Ohio State scheduled to keynote the three-day meet.

Buses to take delegates to the YMCA camp are leaving the Student Union at 4 p.m. The camp is located about 17 miles northeast

A breakdown of the enrollment shows a total of 6,810 students on the Lexington campus; 168 at the College of Pharmacy, 807 enrolled for credit at the Northern Center, and 325 registered for college credit in evening classes at Lexington through the College of Adult and Extension Education.

Chairman Jo Ann Burbidge, said 125 persons are expected to attend

all the sessions, with a total of "about 170" expected to be there sometime during the conference.

Other speakers will include Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes, who will address the group tomorrow and President Frank G. Dickey, who will speak Sunday morning at the conclusion of the assembly.

A panel of students and faculty will discuss campus problems following Dean Holmes' speech. Members include Assistant Dean of Women Jane Haselden, Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin, Miss Carolyn Collier, representing the student-alumni group; SGA president Dick Lehman; and IFC president Dave Noyes.

The conference is sponsored by Links, Lances, ODK, and Morfar Board. Each organization on the campus is asked to send two delegates to the meeting.

## Adlai Stevenson To Speak Oct. 19

Democratic candidate for President, Adlai E. Stevenson, will speak in Lexington Oct. 19. James W. Robinson, Democratic campaign chairman, announced yesterday.

Final plans for the speech have not been completed, Robinson said. "We have received confirmation for the speech."

Stevenson is scheduled to arrive about 11 a.m., Friday, Oct. 19. He will leave Bluegrass Field at about 3:15 p.m. and fly to Louisville.

Stevenson's speech follows on the heels of Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who appeared at Memorial Coliseum last Monday.

Robinson said that the site for the speech had not been chosen. UK President Frank G. Dickey has said, however, that the Democratic candidate might use the Coliseum for his address. The Democrats have not applied for the use of the Coliseum.

There are two other possible sites for the address—the Lexington trotting track, or Cheapside Park.

There is also a possibility of a luncheon being held in his honor at the Phoenix Hotel.

Plans for the candidate's appearance were discussed at a meeting of local Democratic leaders Wednesday night. Opening plans of the Fayette County Democratic Campaign Headquarters were also discussed at the meeting.

The headquarters opened for business Thursday, but the formal opening date has not been set.

## ID Cards Recovered

Approximately 20 UK identification cards were recovered by the Dean of Men, when a student voluntarily reported that he had taken the cards.

Dean Leslie L. Martin did not identify the student. He said the student is undergoing a "very strict discipline."

Dean Martin said that about 20 blank ID cards were taken during registration. He said that after the student came into the office, he went out again and returned with the missing cards.

A man, not a UK student, was accused of attempting to enter the UK-Georgia Tech football game here Sept. 22 with an altered ID card.

Police Judge Thomas J. Ready fined Harold Eugene Pigue of Lexington \$25 and costs on a charge of impersonation, amended to breach of peace. Judge Ready dismissed a charge of forgery against Pigue.

Pigue was arrested at Stoll Field when an ultra-violet light showed that the UK ID card he was using had been altered, police said. Officers said that Pigue's picture had been pasted over the picture of the original owner of the card.

According to Director of Athletics Bernie A. Shively, student identification cards will be checked "very carefully at all home ball games."

Portable ultra-violet lights are already being used to check the cards at the games.

## Trouper Tryout

The Troupers, a variety talent organization, will hold tryouts for anyone interested on Oct. 9, in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building. The tryouts will begin at 6:30 p.m. If you can sing, dance, or do any type of specialty act you will be eligible to become a trouper.

## Notice!!

Unaffiliated seniors should sign for their Kentuckian picture settings as soon as possible. Joyce Adams, yearbook editor, has announced.

Students should sign the list posted in the hall on the main floor of the Journalism Building.

## Near Panty Raid Is Squelched

A false fire alarm at Donovan Hall early Monday morning erupted into what threatened to become a full-fledged panty raid on the women's dormitories.

The ardor of the estimated 200 to 300 raiders was quickly cooled, however, with the appearance on the scene of a swarm of police.

The alarm was turned in to the Lexington Fire Department at 12:54 a.m., forcing some 300 male inhabitants of Donovan to scurry, pajama clad, into the chill night air.

When it became evident to the youths that the alarm was false, someone, apparently as a "spontaneous" move, suggested a panty raid.

The group, after a stop at the men's dormitory quadrangle for added support, headed across campus for the women's residence halls.

The crowd was reported to have reached almost 500 at its peak, but by the time they reached the women's dorms, the number had been reduced by about half.



Panty Raid

After being aroused from their sleep by a false fire alarm, the Donovan Hall inhabitants decided to make a real night of it. They headed for the women's residence hall for a panty raid. They were turned back there by the campus and city police.

## 'Y' Announces Plans For Future Meetings

There will be a Y Club meeting for all freshmen men and women at 6:15 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9 in the Social Room of the Student Union Building. Dr. James Gladden from the College of Arts and Sciences will speak on "Men and Women Relationships." Following his talk, the floor will be open for general discussion.

The Y Club meeting for upperclassmen will meet in the SUB Y Lounge at 6:15 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9. Dr. Rhea Taylor from the UK History Department will speak on "What's Wrong With Kentucky". A general discussion will follow his speech.

A noon luncheon for town girls and commuters will meet at 12 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 11 in the Football Room by the SUB cafeteria. This is a weekly meeting and lunch is 75 cents. All who are interested in attending this meeting are urged to sign up by early Thursday morning in the YWCA office. The program this fall will be "A Travel Log." Persons having interesting summer experiences and an interest in travel within the U.S. and abroad will speak to the group. On Oct. 11 Barbara Roberts will speak about her summer experience in New York on a service project.

Both the YWCA and the YMCA are participating in the fifth Kentucky Student Conference held Oct. 5, 6, and 7 at Camp Flamingo outside of Louisville.

The theme of the conference is "Many Tongues to the Glory of God", and the main platform speaker is Miss Jimmie Woodward, who is on the staff of the National Student YWCA.

Joyce Laase, the executive director of the UK YWCA is attending the Southeastern Regional Council of the YWCA in Atlanta this weekend. Ten southeastern states are to be represented.

A series of group studies of the different denominations and faiths has been organized by the YWCA. These sessions will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Y Chapel of the SUB. The student chairman for this series is Carlene Hass.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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## Article Published By Dr. Gladden

"I Would Like To Date, But..." is the title of a recent article written by Associate Professor James W. Gladden of the Sociology Department.

This article appears in the October issue of "motive," the national Methodist campus magazine. It is the first of a series to be written by Prof. Gladden on the subject of dating.

"It (dating) should be a required elective in everybody's plan of courses," Prof. Gladden states in his article. "Since over 90 percent of contemporary Americans eventually marry."

Prof. Gladden has been writing for "motive" for six years. He plans a lecture series on the subject of dating during November and December at University High auditorium. Prof. Gladden is currently giving lectures on marriage and sex behavior to the freshman at Donovan Hall.

## Rainey Named Guignol Director

Arch Rainey has been named technical director for the Guignol Theater during the coming season.

In addition to handling the Guignol task, he will direct the television section of UK's Radio Station WBKY.

In these two capacities Rainey will design and execute sets and property arrangements for the theater and the Department of Radio Arts. University theatergoers were given a sample of his work in the expansive set which he designed for "The Innocents," Guignol's final production last season.

At present he is building a realistic setting of his own design for "The Corn Is Green," the first major production of the year. Rainey is teaching a class in stagecraft, and his students are assisting him in preparing this set.

He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. Since his graduation in 1946, he served as stage manager for the Festival of Arts at Iowa University, and he also produced a weekly television show there.

He assisted in the production of exhibits at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, and has been asked several times to plan sets for Station WHAS-TV.

Columbia University awarded him the MA in drama in 1951. He has now completed all his residence work toward the Ph.D. degree.

Rainey is from Ashland, Ky. and is an alumnus of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

## I-M Entries

Dr. William E. McCubbin, head of the Intramural Department, announced that I-M entries would be accepted today.

Entries in tennis, golf, croquet, horseshoe singles, flag football, and golf mixed doubles should be submitted.

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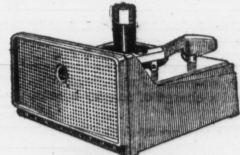
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**Kernel Kutie**

This week's Kernel Kutie is another freshman. She is Barbara Finnie from Hasting, Michigan. Barbara is a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge majoring in Education. The Kernel staff wishes you lots of luck in college, Barbara.

### Rose Delivers Physics Lecture

The application of angular momentum in nuclear physics was explained by Dr. M. E. Rose of the Oak Ridge National Laboratories at Pence Hall Wednesday night at the weekly physics colloquium sponsored by the University Physics Department.

Dr. Rose, a member of the Oak Ridge Theoretical Physics staff, pointed out the basic fundamentals of angular momentum and how it can be used in nuclear physics.

Considered an expert in atomic and nuclear physics, Dr. Rose is a senior member of the American Physical Society, one of the country's leading organizations for physicists.

In addition to his regular duties, Dr. Rose has also written a number of articles for "The Physical Review" magazine and occasionally teaches atomic and nuclear physics in the extension division of the University of Tennessee at Oak Ridge.

Dr. Rose's visit to the campus was made at the request of Dr. B. D. Kern, University associate professor of physics and director of the colloquium program.

### Scholarships

Girls wishing to apply for the University of Kentucky Pannelnic scholarship to be awarded at pledge presentation Oct. 12 should pick up application blanks at the Dean of Women's office. These blanks must be completed and returned to the Dean of Women by 11 A.M., Wednesday, Oct. 10.

### Rifle Team Needs 'Shooters'

The University Varsity Rifle team is now being organized.

Any male student enrolled on a full time basis, and is not physically handicapped, is eligible for membership.

Any male student interested in shooting should contact CWO John B. Fuqua, Army ROTC Office, Room 101, Barker Hall, any day

Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition, there will be a meeting in Room 107, Barker Hall, at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1956.

The purpose of this Rifle team is to promote interest and proficiency in rifle marksmanship by friendly competition of teams from colleges and universities.



### FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

At next Saturday's football game, while you are sitting in your choice student's seat on the ten-yard line, won't you give a thought to Alaric Sigafoos?

Who, you ask, is Alaric Sigafoos? Come closer, sit down, light a Philip Morris, savor that natural tobacco goodness, sigh contentedly, cross your fat little legs, and listen.

Alaric Sigafoos (1868-1934) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-gleaners, and Alaric became a bean-gleaner too. But he soon tired of the work and went to Memphis where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the ex-bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Virginia where he was a research assistant (book-looker). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to California where he lectured young women who were about to get married (bride-chider). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig-hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here he found happiness at last.



Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last as a hog-flogger? Light another firm and fragrant Philip Morris, taste that true tobacco flavor, puff, relax, let sweet lassitude possess your limbs, and listen.

Next door to the hog-floggers was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Emrick. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously hinged, and Alaric was hopelessly in love the moment he clapped eyes on her. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but to no avail. He tried with all his vigor and guile, but she, alas, stayed cool.

Then one day Alaric got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, as we all know, every almond grower in Omaha enters a float in the big parade. The floats always consist of large cardboard almonds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alaric's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pigskin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alaric to himself. "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimera, and she will be mine!"

Early the next morning Alaric came running to Chimera with his inflated pigskin almonds, but she, alas, told him she was not entering a float that year. In fact, she had just sold her almond grove and was moving East to try out with the Boston Red Sox.

Alaric, upon hearing these glum tidings, flew into a violent rage. He started kicking his pigskin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by at that very instant but Abner Doubleday!

Mr. Doubleday, who had invented baseball some years earlier, was now trying to invent football, but without success. The trouble was, he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alaric kick the pigskin spheroids, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried, and ran to his drawing board, and the rest is history!

© Max Shulman, 1956

When you go to next Saturday's game, the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column, suggest you take along the perfect football companion—Philip Morris, of course!

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## Are We Forgetting The Real Purpose?

The time, it seems, has come for a re-evaluation of the basic purpose of college attendance.

There seems to be a marked tendency on the part of far too many students at the University of Kentucky to become "joiners"—to participate in as many campus activities as is humanly possible.

This participation is too often carried out at the expense of scholarship.

This is not to be taken as a sweeping criticism of campus organizations—without them the University would be nothing but an academic grind.

Neither is this to be interpreted as a criticism of the occasional superior student who is capable of being both an excellent scholar and a valuable member of many organizations—without these people no university could long exist.

These remarks, however, are directed at the vast number of students who, usually because of some outside pressure, feel they are a failure unless they can append a "magic" number of extra-curricular activities after their name upon graduation.

These are the persons who are not receiving the full benefit of their education.

The Kernel firmly believes that a student active in two or three organizations is much more valuable to these organizations and to the University and is in turn receiving more value from college than is the student with membership in 10 or 15 organizations who, as a result, cannot devote enough time to any of them.

The blame, for the "joining craze" cannot be placed completely on the shoulders of students themselves. The Greek organizations who require pledges to participate in a certain number of other campus activities as a part of their pledgeship must share a part of this blame.

Sometimes this enforced joining aids a shy or timid freshman in becoming a more confident, useful member of society. But too often it results in an accumulation of deadwood on the rosters of many groups that can ill afford it.

It is, of course, true that a person who came to the University of Kentucky (or any institution of higher learning) and did nothing for four years but study and attend classes would indeed be a dull person.

But by the same token, a person who comes to the University and immediately plunges into a schedule of extra-curricular activities to the virtual exclusion of scholarship is missing a very valuable portion of his education.

A college education should be a well-rounded one—a balanced one. It should include portions of textbook learning—and portions of practical knowledge gained through association with others, in activities not scheduled on the academic calendar.

But there should be a balance. And, regardless of what seems to be the prevalent belief, the failure to accumulate 10 "credits" after your name in the Kentuckian senior page is not really the sign of a wasted four years.

Let's hope the Leadership Conference isn't as cold and wet as it was last year—in more ways than one.

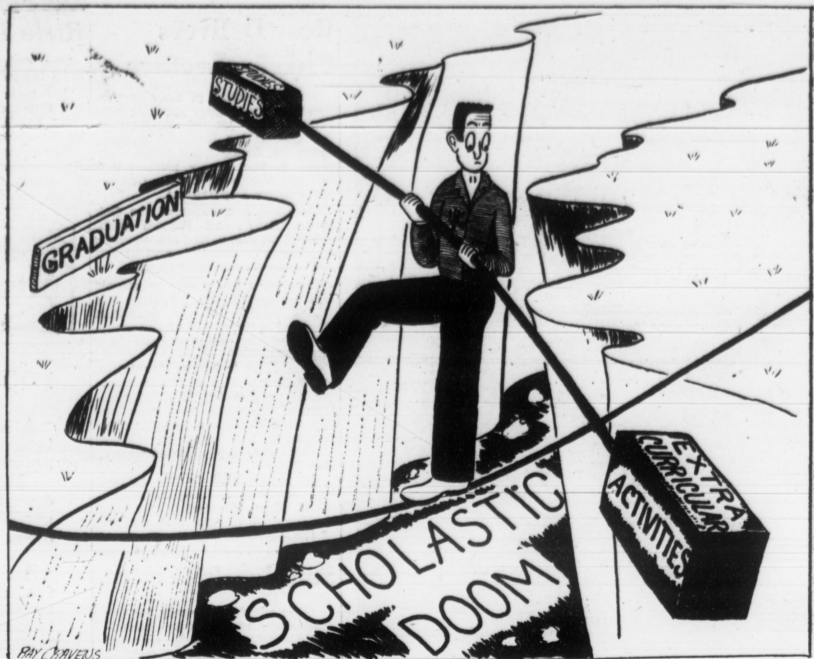
Rush is over—wonder how long it will be before those friendly freshmen girls will quit speaking to everybody?

### The Kentucky Kernel UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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A Balancing Problem

## A Nation's Salute To Its Newspapers

Seventeen years ago John B. Long, general manager of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association, made a motion at the association's annual meeting that has grown into what is now known as National Newspaper Week.

National Newspaper Week, with the theme of "Your Newspaper—Freedom's Key to Better Living," began October first and will end Monday.

As an added tribute, Kentucky's Lieutenant Governor Harry Lee Waterfield, acting in the absence of Governor A. B. Chandler, has proclaimed the period Newspaper Week in Kentucky.

Waterfield's proclamation, dated September 21, urges all Kentuckians to "reflect upon the newspaper's role in keeping us an informed people, in helping us to preserve our liberties and in improving our way of life."

The proclamation goes on to call the newspaper a "potent force in bringing about civil improvement through enlightened public opinion in a free press."

The Kernel, now in its 41st consecutive year of publication and proud of its rank as first in circulation among Kentucky's weekly newspapers, salutes Lieutenant Governor Waterfield on his proclamation and pledges continued dedication to the proposition of a free press—without which National Newspaper Week would be a hollow mockery.

### Back Talk

## Kernel Applauded

Dear Editor:

Where did the paper get its new spark this year? Sincerely, this is the best issue of *The Kernel* that I have read. This being only my third semester at UK, I cannot be considered a too-well authorized critic, yet in comparing this paper with those of last year I can see a tremendous improvement. Personally I think that this improvement will be seen and appreciated by the majority of your readers so keep up the good work.

Please, if at all possible, keep advocating pre-registration. Although I have not obtained any opinions on the subject, I feel as if I speak for most of the students on our campus in wanting to initiate a pre-registration program. Certainly anyone who has battled his or her way through the present system of registration would favor any kind of improvement. Let's see if we all can't get together and do something about the problem of registration.

Sincerely,  
John L. Sutherland

## Don't Pout-Write!!

The Kernel would like to reserve this column each week for letters to the editor. Obviously this cannot be done without the cooperation of the readers.

We don't ask that you agree with us—or disagree. But let us know what you think.

All letters must be signed in order to merit consideration, but names will be withheld on request. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably typewritten.

### Back Talk

## Independent Gripes

To the editor:

Democracy! The seating arrangements at President Eisenhower's speech here Monday night were a pitiful example of our "equal rights" policy.

I'd like to know why fraternities and sororities had a whole section of seats reserved exclusively for them. I was interested enough to go at six o'clock, but when I started to occupy a good seat, I was told to move farther down. But some Greeks were coming in as late as 7:00 and 7:30, with choice seats awaiting them. Why?

Yes, I know UK had to be represented at the great political affair, and I realize that fraternities and sororities are good organizations. And of course I don't blame them for accepting the reserved seats.

But why them? Why not the weight-lifting club, or the YMCA and YWCA? Or better yet, why reserve any seats at all for certain organizations—why not reserve a section for UK students on a first come, first served basis?

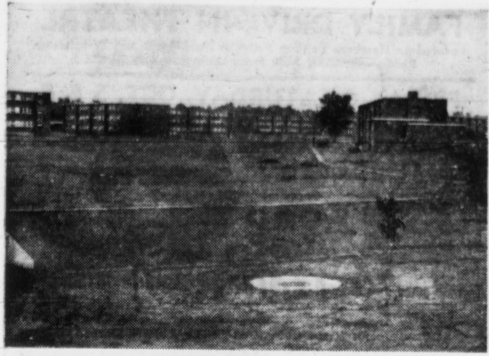
If you ask me, this is just another attempt by somebody to assert the superiority of Greeks and to further portray them as a privileged class, while independents are supposed to sink into insignificance.

(Name withheld by request)

The Student Government Association is under-way for another year. Will all those campaign promises materialize or, like most campaign promises, "just fade away?"

Since the dames are now well organized in the new Cooperstown, the Dames Club is in full force. In self defense the married males should organize a Wednesday night poker club.

A word of advice to all new fraternity pledges—make your standing, get initiated, and get pinned in February when everyone else does. After February the odds are very poor (and so is the crop).



**New Look . . .**

The Cooperstown housing project as it looks today, offering comfort, convenience, and pleasant surroundings to U.K. married students and their families.

## Married Students Get New Look In Living

By JOE R. GOODMAN

As President Emeritus Herman L. Donovan dedicated the recently completed Cooperstown housing project Sunday, September 23, a new era in the life of U.K. married students began.

This new era is characterized by spacious living, comfort, and all of today's modern conveniences. It contrasts greatly with the cramped, fire hazardous, old units that the married students departed from last spring.

The "new" \$2,980,000 Cooperstown project, which houses 330 student families in its 10 modernistic buildings, replaced the "old" Cooperstown which had 334 prefabricated units. These old units were built after World War II to house married veterans, later they were used to house all the U.K. married students.

Different types of apartments best suited to the student family needs are available.

There is the efficiency apartment for the couple with no children. This includes a bedroom-living room, kitchen, and bath. For the couple with children there is the two bedroom apartment. This con-

tains a bedroom-living room, a second bedroom, kitchen and bath. All the apartments have ample closet space and many other conveniences, which include built-in bookcases, telephone and television outlets, and large aluminum windows. All apartments come fully furnished with a gas range, refrigerator, bed, sofa, chairs and tables.

Laundry rooms with coin operated automatic washers and driers are in the basement sections of each apartment house unit.

The busy housewife who is absorbed in the hundreds of crafts and cares of a functioning home has no worry about maintenance problems such as grass-mowing or trash disposal. All this is looked after by the University.

The children have a roomy backyard community playground. There they can play safely under the watchful eye of their mothers while papa quenches his thirst for knowledge.

The young married students at U.K. are proud, and rightly so, of their "new" Cooperstown, for it would be difficult to find facilities comparable to them anywhere in this country.

## That's It — Facts Behind A Brainstorm

By PHIL McINTOSH

In Donovan Hall, at 12:45 a.m. last Monday, some lonely, dejected soul decided to create some excitement. He did.

This aspiring young scholar probably thought he was breaking only the glass fire alarm in Donovan Hall. Should he care if there is a city ordinance and a Kentucky statute against setting off a false alarm?

Possibly he watched in glee as three fire trucks, at a cost of approximately \$125, screeched to a halt in front of his UK "home." Assistant Fire Chief, Herbert Petit, said turning in a false alarm is "a very bad practice and is not something to play with. It endangers men and equipment, and commits them uselessly when they may be needed elsewhere."

Once aroused, hundreds of young intellects cried for more excitement. After all, the big red chugs were there but nothing happened. Someone yelled, "panty raid." Others took up the cry and suddenly, the thundering herd was off.

Fortunately, the appearance of several school authorities quickly halted, and sent the "raiders" into retreat. But not before "Mr. Curious," driving north on Limestone in front of Patterson Hall, trying to see what was happening, ran into a parked car.

By the way, the fire hoses laid around the Coliseum the night of the President's speech were not there in case of fire. They were to stop any rioting that might occur. Which goes to show, if you don't like a political candidate, just VOTE against him. It's safer. AND THAT'S IT.

## Suky Begin Plans For Homecoming

The members of Suky met on Monday to begin plans for Homecoming. The big event will be held the week-end of the Kentucky-Vanderbilt football game.

## The Roadrunner

### Writer Advises Girls On Window Shades

By JOHN MARCUS

The first words written in this column shall be a word of advice to all new freshman girls.

A few years ago, the University of Kentucky had under its employe a most remarkable person. He was known to all his closer friends as Elmer H. Puddingus.

There was nothing outstanding about Elmer. His job was as follows. Every morning he would rise and don his Ivy League outfit. Motorcycle boots, white spats, pleated leopard skin trousers, a black leather jacket with Schlitz Beer across the back, a carefully flattened fedora, and an orange tie inscribed "I dreamed I was a pea picker, in my motorcycle boots." It was a long tie. Extremely!

Elmer was given more by the University of Kentucky than the average man could hope for. A stick with a nail on the end. His job, to stroll about campus stabbing holes in discarded wrappers, thereby asserting if grass was growing beneath. A sort of twentieth century dueling champion.

In his spare time, Puddingus, called this by the few who did not know him well, galloped to and fro gathering empty wine bottles. But as usual, Elmer had his mind on business. In seventeen short years he scrimped and saved an amazing amount of dead soldiers, which he stored in a rented garage beside the library. At last he had saved enough and he got into his garage and drove it down to the grocery. Turning in the bottles, he collected fifty-seven dollars and a buffalo head nickel. He later framed the nickel, as it was an amazing likeness.

The crux of our tale. With the money, he purchased one pair of binoculars and a used chamois. That night he rushed to a plot of grass a short distance from Boyd Hall. Lying on this plush ground, which he attended while on the

job, Elmer vigorously polished his lenses and focused in a square of light not fifty feet off.

But Elmer's spats gave him away. Glimming in the dark, they were a danger signal to an irate housekeeper. She charged into the dark, in pursuit of Elmer, who stood and tucked the binoculars into his jacket with Schlitz Beer across the back. Then he fled.

Unfortunately, Elmer forgot about his tie which said, "God Bless America," in fourteen foreign languages. He stepped on it and fell, landing squarely on his spy glass.

Fuddingus, as everyone called him after that, is not with us anymore. But there are others like him!

Girls, pull your window shades! A word on Rush. He's the best pitcher the Chicago Cubs have!

Heed the word of Sylvester Sturgeon, the self made surgeon. Sylvester, class of 1768, hadn't majored in any particular topic and needed one after graduation. He chose to be a doctor. Throughout his long, long life he has had a moderate amount of success.

He has erred here and there though. Such was the time he bought a faulty shipment of leeches for George Washington.

Now Syl is back among us with the intention of attending the new medical school.

Syl's word of wisdom, "Better late than never."

Oh well, George had a nasty head cold anyhow.

Another word on Rush. If you do, everyone in the whole building will be trapped.

So long for now. We're off down the road. See you next week. Remember: those who cut their classes, are back among the masses. Beep, beep.

Forest, Ill.; Nancy A. Quinn, Louisville; Mary Jane Ratliff, Bluefield, W. Va.; Virginia Richardson, Paducah; Betty Lee Sanders, Middleboro; Barbara Sharr, Madisonville; Allison Tate, Covington; Belle Brent Ward, Paris; Scharme Wigginton, Lexington; Shirley A. Yancey, Williamsburg.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Barbara Bedford, Lexington; Mary Jo Berry, New Castle; Rebecca Bishop, Mt. Sterling; Martha Bradbury, Shelbyville; Beverly J. Brown, Owensboro; Mary C. Coleman, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Emily Crawford, Shelbyville; Sidney Crouch, Carlisle; Susar Darnell, Lexington; Melissa Davis, Lexington; Maureen Driscoll, Louisville;

Phoebe B. Estes, Lexington; Suzanne Freed, Charleston, W. Va.; Margaret Futrell, Cadiz; Patty Harper, Lexington; Ann Helburn, Eminence; Anne Hoffman, Louisville; Virginia Hunt, Knoxville, Tenn.; Charlotte Lasley, Nashville, Tenn.; Ann Lewis, Middleboro; Liz Long, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mona L. Minor, Danville; Sara Ann Mook, Hillsboro, Ohio; Jojelly Montgomery, Los Angeles, Calif.; Carolyn Prince, Louisville; Marilyn Strieler, Louisville; Judy Page Tucker, Nashville, Tenn.; Rebecca White, Paducah.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Mary M. Agnew, Charleston, W. Va.; Carol Lee Axton, Louisville; (Continued on Page 7)

## Sororities Pledge 249 Girls

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Linda Arnold, Cynthiana; Janice Atkins, Lexington; Jody Childers, Catlettsburg; Roberta Cocanougher, Junction City; Nora Ewing, Plessureville; Mary Ann Fraser, Lexington; Charlan Hall, Hazard; Barbara G. Harper, Lexington; Julia Ann Hayden, Bardstons; Sue Carol Holloway, Taylorsville; Carol Bruce Jean, Jefferson-town; Harvey Frances Jennings, Lexington; Jean Kuhn, S. Ft. Mitchell; Gloria Lippold, Jefferson-town; Jacqueline Lyne, Owensboro; Catherine Sue Matthews, Ashland; Pat Nallinger, Lexington; Nancy O'Donnell, Louisville; Sue Pearce, Lexington; Nancy Perkinson, Kirkwood, Mo.; Barbara J. Shurtz, Johnson City, Tenn.; Mary L. Skirvin, Ironton, Ohio; Holly Spenson, Winchester; June Lynn Suter, Warsaw; Mary Jo Taylor, Lexington; Jane Ann Walsh, Louisville; Jane Wells, Paintsville.

### ALPHA DELTA PI

Martha Lois Atkinson, Simpsonville; Becky Jo Bevens, Pikeville; Jackie Blumer, Kirkwood, Mo.; Sandra Boehling, McCarr; Sara Kaye Boyd, Paintsville; Donna Bunton, Anchorage; Patricia Ann Burke, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Kitty Burnett, Lexington; Beverly Campbell, Lexington; Rebecca Carlross, Lexington; Carolyn Caylor, Paducah; Margaret Ann Cooper, Stanford; Patricia Disney, Barbourville; Clara B. Finch, Charleston, W. Va.; Mary Louise Huffman, Pikeville; Martha B. Hukle, Lexington; Ethel Insko, Lexington; Betty Jo King, Lexington; Carolyn Landon, Covington; Doris Leonard, Perryville; Helen Elizabeth Lykins, Vanceburg; Mary Margaret Lykins, Vanceburg; Jean Miller, Detroit, Mich.; Mary Ann Mullen, Reading, Penn.; Betty Elliott Pearce, Lexington; Katherine Smith, Lexington; Donna Sue Ward, Fort Knox; Jean Weatherford, Barlow; Julia A. Winston, Saginaw, Mich.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Bettie C. Bernard, Russell Springs; Eleanor Ann Brashear, Hazard; Patricia Carter, Dayton, Ky.; Mary Beth De Vries, Lexington; Mary Carol Glunt, Erlanger; Maxine Gottesman, Louisville; Goldie J. Hubbard, Stanford; Frances Hunter, Lexington; Judy

Johnson, Hindsdale, Ill.; Judy Kilroy, Louisville; Sharron A. King, Louisville; Rebecca Lannon, Guthrie; Bettie Jo Leslie, Lexington; Nancy Meagher, Cincinnati, Ohio; Kay Mumford, Lexington; Kitty K. Smith, Louisville; Ida Mae Webb, Louisville; Jane K. Williams, Rockville, Md.; Marilyn L. Wright, Fern Creek; Pat Yancey, Frankfort.

### DELTA ZETA

Lillian Ann Alcorn, Lexington; Joyce Allgeier, Louisville; Charlotte Bailey, Middletown, Ohio; Mary Ellen Barber, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Janet Lee Calhoun, Winchester; Mary Collins, Lexington; Anna Louise Daniel, Whitesburg; Shirley Dryer, Edgewood; Linda Dubbett, Lexington; Ellen Evans, Barlow; Phyllis Fowler, Ashland; Peggy Frost, Madisonville; Katherine Gard, Arlington; Jo Ann George, Lebanon; Jerrie Ruth Giffin; Gayle Harper, Paducah; Judy Huddle, Lexington; Edwina Hutchinson, Lexington; Nan-

cy Hyne, Evansville, Wis.; Lee Nora Irens, Cincinnati, Ohio; Roberta Klaren, Lexington; Janet Lutes, Lexington; Carolyn Moore, Paris; Bonnie Norvell, Harrodsburg; Donna L. Williams, Pittsburg, Pa.; Valerie Ann Smith, Paducah.

### CHI OMEGA

Hunter Blackburn, Paducah; Patricia Clower, Middleboro; Emma Jane Grace, Winchester; Sherry Farrington, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Ida Lee Fuller, Louisville; Dolores Gibson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Anne Griffith, Frankfort; Martha Layne Hall, Shelbyville; Marguerite Harris, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Ann D. Hisle, Richmond, Ky.; Betsy J. Miller, Springfield; Jane Clayton Morrow, Stanford; Mary Jo Morrow, Stanford; Tucky Munroe, Dayton, Ohio; Mary Lynn Myers, Memphis, Tenn.; Margaret Orr, Atlanta, Ga.; Patti Peste, Bowling Green; Judy Pennebaker, Cookeville, Tenn.; Beverly Alan Price, Lancaster; Dale Primrose, River

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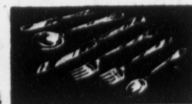
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# Religious Notes

**Lutheran Student Association**  
The Lutheran Student Association will have a supper Sunday night at the Lutheran Church.

The supper, which will be served at 5:30 p.m., is for the purpose of meeting the new members.

**Canterbury Association**  
The Canterbury Association will hold Holy Communion this Sunday at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Services will be held in the Club's Chapel located at 472 Rose St.

Sunday night, supper will also be served beginning at 5:30 p.m. with a program of games and discussion to follow.

**Wesley Foundation**  
A panel discussion, "Integration at the Campus", will be the topic

of the forum hour at Wesley Foundation on Sunday night. Panel members are Dean L. L. Martin and Dick Lehman. The Sunday evening activities will begin at 8 p.m. with the Foundation Supper followed by the program at 7.

On Friday night, October 5, the Wesley Foundation hayride will leave from behind the SUB at 6:15.

A new study group, "The Christian in Politics", meets on Wednesdays from 4 to 5.

The Choir will rehearse on Sundays from 4:45 to 5:45.

Noonday devotions are held daily at 12 in Room 128, SUB.

**Baptist Student Union**  
The Baptist Student Union will hold its weekly Vesper Meeting tonight, beginning at 6:15.

Daily noon prayer lasting fifteen minutes, will also be held at the BSU, located at 3715 Limestone.

**Interfaith Council**  
The Interfaith Council has set aside the first Saturday of each month as the date to hold their meetings.

The Council is made up of representatives from each of the ten religious groups on the campus, but only serves them in an advisory capacity.

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

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SATELLITE IN SKY — Color  
Kieron Moore—Lois Maxwell  
2 — Color Cartoons — 2

Sun-Mon-Tue, Oct 7-8-9

AWAY ALL BOATS — Color  
Jeff Chandler—Julia Adams

OVER EXPOSED

Cleo Moore—Rich. Crenna

Wed-Thu, Oct 10-11

TROUBLE WITH HARRY  
Color  
Edmund Gwenn—J. Forsythe

HELEN OF TROY — Color  
Rossana Padesta—Jack Sernas  
Color Cartoon

# The Kernel Was There

Five Years Ago  
(October 5, 1951)

Don Whitehead, Pulitzer Prize winner and former UK student, was to speak at the dedication banquet of the new Journalism-Publications Building.

Kentucky lost its second game in a row to Ole Miss by 21-17.

Ten Years Ago  
(October 4, 1946)

Work was halted on the building of emergency housing units after 400 union laborers went on strike in protest of work being done by non-union men.

Kentucky hurt Cincinnati's chances for big time football supremacy with a 26-7 victory over the Bearcats.

Twenty Years Ago  
(Oct. 2 and 6, 1936)

The results of a presidential straw vote sponsored by the Kernel: Roosevelt 221, Landon 166, Communist Earl Browder, 42.

Kentucky won its third game against no defeats breezing through V.M.I. 38-6.

Forty Years Ago  
(October 5, 1916)

Kentucky defeated Butler 39 to 3.

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JOAN CRAWFORD • JEFF CHANDLER  
**Female on the Beach**

LOWERY BOWEN • GORGEY • WALL • BOWEN  
**DIG THAT URANIUM**

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
October 7-8

Benny Goodman Story  
ALSO

**INSIDE DETROIT**

TUES.-WED.-THURS.  
October 9-10-11

CINEMASCOPE  
**CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT**

ALSO  
**THE SECOND GREATEST SEX**

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THUR. - FRI. and SAT.  
October 11-12-13

TYRONE POWER • "PONY SOLDIER"  
Plus RANDY SCOTT "GUNFIGHTERS"

SOCIAL-LITES by Moira Quinn

# End Of Rush Brings Sighs Of Relief

**C'est Fin!**  
This phrase was heard echoing throughout the sorority houses as rush finally ended for another year. And now, two-hundred and forty-nine co-eds are sporting the colors of their new sororities. Congratulations to all the new pledges and to all the sororities on their excellent pledge classes.

**Hats off to the Phi Deltas** who sent each new pledge a rose and a card with her name and new organization on it. You "knights of old" certainly have retained your gallantry.

**Flash!** To all who may be concerned about it, the vogue in engagements is toward men wearing acceptance rings, diamonds no less. In several states, when women receive engagement rings, they feel it is only fair that they should return their fiancées proof of eternal love. Some couples are getting so gung-ho with amour that they are wearing matched sets of diamond engagement and wedding rings.

To quote the Associated Press, the advantage of acceptance rings lies with the males for if the girl throws him over, he can always hock it to court another.

It looks like the UK social life won't be in full swing until the Wildcats kick off at Gainesville against University of Florida on Saturday. Hope all who are heading South will bring back a big blue and white victory and maybe a few rays of sun. Wish we could all go down.

The Phi Sigs and Triangles will entertain with hayrides Saturday and the PiKas are making great plans for their cabin party. Not to be out-done, the Kappa Sigs will wind up the week-end with a steak fry.

The first dessert of the season

will be held by the Sigma Chis in honor of the Thetas next Tuesday. Thursday, the Alpha Gams will be guests of the SAE's and the Tri Deltas will see that the Sigma Nu's get their calories.

Now that social functions are crowding the calendar, free cigarettes are almost a necessity. Your campus representative for Marlboro, Jim Walker, says he will be glad to fill the bill for any needy group.

### Pinned

Nancy Hubbard, KAT, to Dick Lutz, SX.  
Barbara Hilborn, KKG, to Chuck Kunz, SAE.

### Engaged

Suzanne Unsworth, KD, to Vernon Hatten.  
Madolyn Gordon, DDD, to William Eagel III.  
Billie Clair Pitzer, DDD, to Lt. Don Kuffes.  
Sue Jackson, DDD, to Tom Brown, PKT.

### Married

Shirley Harris, DDD, to Bill Wester, PDT.  
Rae Harris, DDD, to Gene Stoll, SX.  
Ruth Harris, DDD, to Robert Allen Bennet, AGR.  
Ellen Holt, Centre, to Charles Taylor, SAE.  
Nancy Lair, Centre, to Bo Griffin, SAE.  
Margaret Endebrook, XO, to Bill Smith, PKT.  
Faye McReynolds, AGD, to Bob McCarthy, PKT.  
Sonja Danburg, ADP, to Robert Self, PKT.  
Patsy Williams, KD, to Ed Eversole, PKT.  
Lucy Tichnor, to Pete Meyer, PKT.

## Social Calendar

**Friday, Oct. 5**  
Leadership Conference, Camp Daniel Boone, 4:00.  
State Ecumenical Conference, Camp Piomingo, Ky.  
Wesley Foundation Hayride, High Bridge, 6:45-11:00.  
Block & Bridle-Wiener Roast, U. Farm, 6:00.  
Folk Dance, WG, 7:30.

**Saturday, Oct. 6**  
Leadership Conference, Camp Daniel Boone.  
State Ecumenical Conference, Camp Piomingo, Ky.  
Nat'l Assoc. Music Executives of State University.

Phi Sigma Kappa Hayride, Gwynn's Island, Herrington Lake, 7-11.  
Triangle Hayride, Bluegrass Park, 5:30-10:30.  
Pi Kappa Alpha Cabin Party, Shely's Cabin, Todd Road, 3-11:30.

**Sunday, Oct. 7**  
Leadership Conference ends, Cp. Daniel Boone.  
State Ecumenical Conference ends, Cp. Piomingo, Ky.  
Nat'l Assoc. Music Conference of State University.

Open House for all Graduate Students, 635 Maxwellton Ct., 3-5.  
Newman Club Picnic, St. Francis Church, White Sulphur Springs, 2-8.  
Kappa Sigma Steak Fry, Herrington Lake, 2-9.

**Monday, Oct. 8**  
Nat'l Music Executives of State University.  
SU Mass Meeting, Social Room, 4:00P.

**Tuesday, Oct. 9**  
Nat'l Assoc. Music Executives of State University ends, noon.  
Student Alumni Club, 7:00.  
Sigma Chi Dessert (for) KAT, House, 6:00.

**Wednesday, Oct. 10**  
Campus Chema: "There's No Business Like Show Business," MH, 7:30.  
Alpha Delta Pi Tea for Housemother, House, 3-5.  
American Chemical Society, Kastle Hall, 7:30.  
Research Club, Dairy Products Bldg., 7:30.

## Sorority Pledges

(Continued from Page 5)  
Cynthia Beadell, Indianapolis, Ind.; Linda Busken, Cincinnati, Ohio; Patricia Cranmer, Louisville; Nancy Craveley, Louisville; Deborah Jo Dickinson, Elmhurst, Ill.; Barbara J. Finnie, Hastings, Mich.; Marcia Givanni, Torrington, Conn.; Susanne Grimes, Stamford; Susan L. Hardisty, North Middletown; Connie-Jo Jordan, Newton, Ohio; Nancy Lowe, Lexington; Phyllis Lutes, Lexington; Carolyn Ann Moore, Lexington; Joyce Phillips, Owensboro; Joan Richards, Frankfort; Randi Jean Richards, Frankfort; Jane Royalty, Harrodsburg; Nan Sellers, Danville; Jan Thomas, Louisville; Pam Winkler, Fort Mitchell; Marcia Wrege, New Albany, Indiana.

### KAPPA DELTA

Elizabeth Allison, Lexington; Mary Ann Amsler, Catlettsburg; Kay Baker, Berea; Sallie Ann Beam, Lexington; Dorothy Boden, Glasgow; Carolyn Campbell, Lexington; Eleanor Carruth, Lexington; Jane Emmons Clark, Catlettsburg; Margaret Combs, Lexington; Clara K. Conley, Somerset; Betty B. Emmons, Flemingsburg; Eleanor Floyd, Lexington; Lila Gillock, Carrollton; Melva Hemlepp, Ashland; Joanne Homburg, Carrollton; Betty V. Honaker, Lexington; Eleanor House, Lexington; Sue C. Jones, Lexington; Lida Lee Kemp, Louisville; Sally Sue Kitchen, Versailles; Joyce Lancaster, Lexington; Patricia L. McShane, Austin, Texas; Judy Mosher, Louisville; Betty Jo Parsons, Lexington; Jocelyn C. Peterson, Ft. Campbell; Sue Ellen Riddell, Corbin; Charlene Scheibel, Louisville; Patricia R. Townsend, Anchorage; Carol L. Wetzel, Dayton, Ohio.

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Ann Wilson Armstrong, Lexington; Mary Leigh Basket, Louisville; Nancy Adele Brown, Lexington; Lynne Bryant, Lexington; Judith Burns, Anchorage; Jane C. Buchner, Lexington; Patty Dilling, Fort Thomas; Mary Bailey Pitts, Lexington; Stepheny E. For-

gues, Evanston, Ill.; Frances S. Harting, Lexington; Betty Anne Hoover, Louisville; Edwina Humphreys, Georgetown; Judy Lane, Cynthia; Mary Winn Leake, Louisville; Margaret Mallard, Georgetown; Belinda McGinley, Bowling Green; Cynthia Nesbitt, Russellville; Muff Van Ness, Middleboro; Bobbie Neubauer, Louisville; Marlene Pitzer, Louisville; Ann Kennedy Rice, Frankfort; Carol Russman, Louisville; Sydney C. Smith, Lexington; Mary Stacy, Charleston, W. Va.; Suzanne Stage, Frankfort; Sandy Stephens, Davenport, Iowa; Linda Ware, Louisville.

### PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Marilyn Fuga, Louisville; Martha Kaufman, New Brunswick, N. J.; Pat Preiser, Williamson, W. Va.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

Kathy Bennett, New Hyde Park, N. Y.; Billie Burton, Lexington; Sharon L. Cook, Lexington; Martha Sue Goodson, Charlestown, W. Va.; Joyce E. Huber, Ft. Thomas; Penny Nicholls, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mona Pate Turner, Lexington; Dawn White, Lexington.

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Sizes 42 - 46 ..... 5.98

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**100% Zephyr yarn Fully-Fashioned**

Short sleeve Pullover ..... 3.98  
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## Chemistry Staff Adds New Men

The Department of Chemistry has added four new staff members. Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, department director, announced this week.

Two of the new staff have been employed as assistant professors while the other two are substituting for members of the department who are currently teaching in Java as part of the Kentucky contract with the University of Indonesia, which calls for a Kentucky teaching program of one to two years at Java.

Dr. John H. Burns and Dr. Harry A. Eich have accepted assistant professorships in the department. Dr. Burns received his Ph.D. degree from Rice Institute and has worked the past year at Oak Ridge. He has also been employed as an industrial research chemist by the Shell Development Company and also by the Humble Oil Company. Dr. Eich obtained his Ph.D. from Iowa State University. His experience includes service on the faculty of St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa.


Dr. Charles M. Buess, visiting associate professor, and Dr. Hell-

mut P. Peuner, visiting assistant professor, are the two new faculty members substituting for Professors J. R. Meadow and E. M. Ham-maker, who are in Java in connection with the Kentucky-Indonesia contract.

Dr. Buess came to the University from a position as Associate Professor of Chemistry at the University of Georgia. He received his M.S. from Western Reserve University and his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California. He has had four years of experience as an industrial research chemist with the National Commission on Aeronautics in Cleveland and has been a post-doctoral fellow for two years at Northwestern University. He has been on the faculty at the University of Georgia since 1951.

Dr. Peuner holds his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from M.I.T. He has taught at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota for four years and has been for the past three years on the research staff at M.I.T.

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## Eisenhower

(Continued from Page 1)

ica where "There are more than 70 million jobs at good wages . . . an America where every man can eat his own bread in peace, raise his own family in security, and strengthen his own spirit and mind in dignity . . . where the schoolroom shortage is erased . . . where farm surpluses can no longer crush down farm prices and the farmer."

And he added, "this means an America where no politician any longer treats the farmer himself as a product to be bid for in the political market place."

The President then attacked the Democratic Congress for being responsible for killing federal aid to school construction this year.

"I called upon the last Congress to enact a two-billion dollar program of federal grants and other aids for the school construction over a five year program, insisting that federal aid be distributed to the states on the basis of need," he said.

"In the House, the opposition voted against my proposal by 215 to 9—while three-fourths of the Republicans voted for it. In the Senate, the opposition never allowed it to get a vote.

As a result, we have now lost one out of five precious years."

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower were introduced to the Coliseum Crowd by Morton, the former Undersecretary of State.

The Eisenhowers, accompanied by Treasury Secretary and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, White House Press Secretary James Hagerty, and other officials, landed at Bluegrass Field at 3:05 p.m. in the presidential plane, the "Columbine."

First in line to welcome the President was Kentucky Governor A. B. Chandler, who said he welcomed Ike as the President and a friend.

"I can't help it if I am a Democrat and he can't help it if he is a Republican," Chandler said.

The group was then met by four youths wearing "First Voter for Ike" labels. These included UK students Mary Elizabeth Ward and Robert R. Garrigus; Pat Wylie, a Transylvania freshman; and Mrs. Ann Gentry Hayes, a Fayette County farm wife.

Some 10,000 persons were at the airport and crowds estimated at from 25,000 to 30,000 lined the Versailles Pike to watch the Eisenhower Parade as it wound its way to the Phoenix Hotel.

At the Phoenix, where the motorcade arrived at 3:45, thousands jammed in front of the hotel trying to catch a glimpse of the president.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower made a brief appearance at 7 p.m. at a dinner at the Phoenix for more than 1,100 party county chairmen and campaign chairmen.

The group then left for the Coliseum. Eisenhower's speech, televised nationally by CBS, was over at 9 p.m. and at 9:33, the President's plane took off from Bluegrass Field en route to Washington.

### Trustees To Elect New Board Member

Plans for the election of an alumnus member of the Board of Trustees to succeed Dr. Ralph Angelucci, Lexington, whose four-year term expires Dec. 31, have been announced by Frank D. Peterson, vice president.

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# KERNEL SPORTS

**Kentucky's Schedule  
Appears Equal To 7  
Other SEC Members**

By SCOOP WHITE, Sports Editor



Just how tough is Kentucky's football schedule? This question has probably been asked hundreds of times during the first two weeks of this grid season.

Facing the facts, it is perhaps the most difficult card ever arranged for Kentucky. It includes five teams that participated in major bowls last New Year's Day.

Georgia Tech won the Sugar Bowl title with its 7-0 win over Pittsburgh. Mississippi's 14-13 victory over Texas Christian gave them the Cotton Bowl trophy. Both teams in the Gator Bowl game are on this year's Wildcat grid card. They are Vanderbilt and Auburn with the Commodores being the winning eleven. And of course, Maryland. The Terps' only setback last year was in the Orange Bowl where the Sooners of Oklahoma defeated them 20-6. Four of these squads were listed in the nation's top 20 teams of last season.

Why does a school want to undertake such a difficult task? Well, actually the schedule maker does not know how strong the teams he signs, will be in future years. The Wildcat schedule is made up by Athletic Director Bernie Shively, but before he arranges for a home and home series with teams, he will consult the head football coach. Football schedules are made four or five years in advance. For instance, this year's Kentucky card was drawn up when Paul "Bear" Bryant was the head coach.

Comparing the Cats' 10 game card with other SEC teams, Mr. Shively pointed out that Kentucky's schedule is equivalent to seven other SEC teams. This season Coach Blanton Collier's Wildcats battle eight conference foes, a first in Kentucky football. Next year they play eight SEC teams again. The year after, 1958, the Cats will go against seven conference schools.

Most of the SEC schools play seven conference games. The required number is six, but at a league meeting in December a proposal will be brought up to increase the number of required conference tilts to eight. Mr. Shively thinks the proposal will be voted down, but a settlement demanding each SEC team to play seven games each year within its own league might be reached.

Let's look at some of the other neighboring schools' schedules. The Volunteers of Tennessee face what looks like a carbon copy of Kentucky's schedule. They play the same five bowl teams the Cats play. Besides that, Coach Bowden Wyatt's team is carded against Duke and North Carolina, playing the Blue Devils tomorrow.

Georgia Tech plays eight SEC games this season plus inter-sectional rivals Southern Methodist, whom they have already beaten, and Duke. That schedule is equivalent to 10 conference games. Kentucky's schedule is similar to playing nine conference games. Only Xavier of Cincinnati is snubbed when one looks at the powerhouses the Cats have to face. Ole Miss's schedule favors them every year. The Rebs battle seven SEC teams, but have two "breathers" and an open date on their slate.

Although a tough schedule hurts the chances for a good won-lost record, it does add prestige to the team for many football fans respect the team that engages the powers instead of the "breathers."

## New Wildcats May Start Against Gators Tomorrow

By TOM WHITE  
Chants of "Gator Bait" will be heard rolling out of Gainesville, Florida tomorrow afternoon as Kentucky's win hungry Wildcats tangle with Florida's Gators.

Florida will be out to get revenge over Kentucky because of the last second 10-7 victory the Wildcats handed them in Lexington last year. With 23 seconds remaining in the game, Kentucky quarterback Delmar Hughes kicked a 20 yard field goal giving the Wildcats a hard earned conference win.

In pre-season rankings Florida was picked to finish below Kentucky in the conference standings. After an impressive 26-0 win over Mississippi State in their opener and last week's tie with Clemson, the Gators have shown they can't be taken too lightly.

Florida boasts of a speedy and experienced line and a terrific backfield. Jackie Simpson and Jim Rountree rank with the SEC's best runners and Joe Brodsky is a power driving fullback. Brodsky set a national record in the Miss. State game for the most yards returned by interceptions when he grabbed off four State passes, three of which he returned all the way for scores.

Led by John Barrow, the Gator line is deeper in experience at all positions than Kentucky. Besides Captain Barrow, Charley Mitchell, Joel Wahlberg and Earl Jefferson are outstanding members of the Florida forward wall.

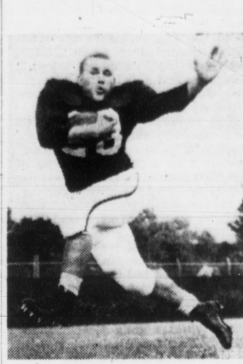
Kentucky's exact starting lineup is still a mystery with many names mentioned at various positions. Most reports list Kenny Robertson to replace Delmar Hughes as the starting quarterback.

Bob Dougherty is still a big question mark at fullback because of the injuries he received in the Ga. Tech. game. Cliff Tribble will probably get the starting call at fullback if Dougherty is unable to start. Waymond Morris and Paul Sloan, sophomores who looked good against Ole Miss may also win the first string assignment. Billy Mitchell's recent illness has

thrown the starting left halfback spot open to grabs with sophomore Bobby Cravens and junior Woody Herzog his possible replacements. Coach Collier praised Cravens for his play against Mississippi last week.

Duke Curnutte, starting right guard, will be out of action for at

Kentucky has reached its potential about the third game and Florida may well become "Wildcat Bait" by tomorrow evening.



Bob Cravens

Bob Cravens, sophomore halfback from Owensboro, may get the starting call for UK in the Florida game.

least two weeks with a broken collar bone received in the Ole Miss game. Either Archie Powers or Bob Collier will be named to replace him in the Wildcat line.

Tomorrow's game with Florida will be a must game for the Wildcats if they expect to finish high up in the conference standings. As Coach Collier says Kentucky may not be as good as their showing against Georgia Tech, but they are not as bad as their 30-point defeat by Ole Miss.

Kentucky has proven they have a good line and if they can improve on their pass defense Florida and other SEC teams will be in for plenty of trouble before this season is over. In past seasons,

### Kernel Picks

- Kentucky over Florida
- Vandy over Alabama
- Georgia over Mississippi State
- L. S. U. over Rice
- Tennessee over Duke
- Tulane over Northwestern
- Auburn over Furman
- Mississippi over Houston
- Notre Dame over Indiana
- Ohio State over Stanford
- Michigan State over Michigan
- (Pick of the Week)

### Panty Raid

(Continued from Page 1)

to the ground as the police, both campus and city, began arriving in numbers.

The actual number present on the raid is still uncertain. The majority of onlookers placed the figure at around 250, a figure corroborated by Mrs. Pennington.

Robert W. Blakeman, director of the Men's Residence Halls, said he was in bed when he heard the fire trucks at Donovan.

Blakeman, who estimated the group at "about 50 or 60", said he confronted the youths in front of Jewell Hall and told them "this sort of thing could get you expelled from school."

He said they then went back to the men's dorms—about an hour after the alarm was first reported.

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin also estimated the crowd at about 50 or 60, with about "30 or 40 more turning back before they reached the women's dorms."

Martin said no disciplinary action was planned against the boys, since they "left when requested."

He said an investigation was underway to find out who was responsible for setting the fire alarm.



Bernie Shively

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### KENTUCKY VS. FLORIDA

Larry Boeck, veteran Courier-Journal sports writer, will be on hand when the Wildcats go against the Gators Saturday at Gainesville. Be sure to read Boeck's on-the-spot report Sunday in The Courier-Journal

You'll also get reports and pictures of other S.E.C. contests—Tennessee vs. Duke and Vandy vs. Alabama. So for the full story of football each week read the



# Ole Miss Jars Cats In Crushing 37-7 Win

In an effort to attain their third straight SEC football championship, the Mississippi Rebels revenged their only loss of the 1955 campaign with a resounding 37-7 rout of the Kentucky Wildcats, who have yet to win a game in Memphis against Ole Miss.

At the outset it appeared as if the game were going to be a frenzied scoring duel but after each team scored once the Rebels took to the air and the Cats didn't have the guns to bring them back to earth.

The opening kickoff was taken by Mississippi's Crawford in the end zone and he moved it out to the Ole Miss 35. After four runs, two penalties and an attempted pass, Mississippi's quarterback Blalack fired a pass to Williams that netted 15 yards and a first down. Blalack shot a 50-yard pass to Crawford on the Kentucky five and he evaded a Wildcat defense man and entered the end zone to put Ole Miss out in front 6-0. Cothren split the uprights and Mississippi led 7-0.

Then came Kentucky's chance. After Herzog got the kickoff out to the 12, he and Tribble raked up two straight first downs to the 36. Here the offense bogged down and Michaels boomed a punt so high that it forced intended receiver Crawford to signal a fair catch. Crawford dropped the ball



Michaels

## TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

**I LIKE**—This casual outfit chosen by "David Greer," (sophomore) Agricultural student. He is sporting one of the new corduroy suits of light tan, trimmed with dark brown leather, a tan checked Ivy League shirt, with matching handkerchief—dark brown wool tie and socks, and the perennial favorite—brown bass Moccasins. David, showed a flair for sport wear when he topped his outfit with a corduroy cap—exact match to his suit — also trimmed with brown leather — something new, something smart—and in my opinion—good dressing!

**BUTTON, BUTTON**—Who has the button? Seems to be the question these days. Button down collared sport (and dress) shirts are really having a "Hey Day". And stripes are far in the lead, with authentic tartan plaids running a close second. Sport shirts are one clothing item that enjoys popularity the whole year 'round and the variety of colors, patterns and designs are so many these days, that it is difficult to say just which one is best, and speaking of variety—Brother we've got it.

**GIFTS AND GADGETS** — Need a quick, inexpensive little gift? — Then I have just the thing — A VAC-Brush — A combination clothes brush and miniature vacuum cleaner, perfect for removing lint, dandruff, and etc., from the shoulders and lapels of coats—The Vac-Brush is the size and shape of a small flashlight and operates off flashlight batteries. I will break one of my rules and mention the price — \$2.98.

**RECEIVED** — A nice invitation from "Zeta Beta Tau" to attend their reception for "Richard Tucker," this coming Thursday and I'll tell you about it next week—So until then—

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and Bob Collier grabbed it for the Kentuckians.

Afforded new life at this point the Cats made the most of it and after six unsuccessful scoring thrusts Hughes spotted Mitchell in the end zone by himself and pitched him the ball. Hughes also added the extra point and the score stood 7-7 with less than three minutes remaining.

Making five straight first downs, the Rebels moved from their own 20 to the UK 14. Here the Kentucky defense once again showed signs of determination. Coach Vaughn called a field goal attempt and Cothren obliged by making the score 10-7.

Two penalties put Kentucky on their own 25 following the kickoff. Hughes tried to open the Rebel defense with a pass, but Brown of Ole Miss hauled in the toss on the UK 35 and had no trouble making it to the goal line for a T.D. Cothren again converted and Mississippi led 17-7.

The second half was dominated by Mississippi as they scored 20 more points to add insult to injury. Brown, Lott, Cothren, and Crawford plugged away at the Cats' defenses in the third period and with seven minutes gone Brown faked his way over for Mississippi's third touchdown. Cothren's kick made it 24-7.

Both of the fourth quarter touchdowns were not needed as far as victory for Ole Miss was concerned. Brown scored both and Cothren added one point after a T.D. to raise the score to the final 37-7 as the Rebels inflicted their heaviest defeat of the series on the Cats.

## Record Good

Kentucky ranks as one of the best football powers in the nation since World War II according to statistics released by Roger B. Saylor, Penn State economist.

The Wildcats are one of three major football schools in the last 10 years who have won more games than they have lost each season since 1945. The other two schools are Oklahoma and Penn State.

Kentucky is rated 15th in the nation over this 10 year period by Saylor on his analysis of overall team strength, schedules and competition. Saylor ranks Notre Dame as tops for the period with Ole Miss 10th and Tennessee 11th.

# Kittens Overcome Vandy 20-13

Kentucky's freshman football team, sparked by the broken-field running of Glenn Shaw, defeated Vanderbilt 20-13 on Stoll Field last Saturday afternoon.

The Kittens displayed a tremendous ground attack in beating the Baby Commodores. The close score was made possible by a weak pass defense on behalf of Kentucky as the Vandy freshmen scored twice in the second quarter mainly through the weapon of forward passing.

Early in the first period, Kitten quarterback Lowell Hughes, brother of varsity signal-caller Delmar, climaxed a sustained drive of 78 yards, knifing over tackle on a delayed buck from the three. Charles Watkins converted to make it 7-0.

In the second quarter, Vandy, unable to gain on the ground opened up with an aerial attack. Don Cope, Vandy quarterback, hit Bill Burnham on a 41-yard touchdown pass play. The extra point attempted by Joe Bates was blocked, making the score read 7-6, still the Kittens' favor.

After the kickoff, a Kentucky fumble by Watkins, former Henderson City star, set up another

scoring opportunity for Vandy. Going to the air again, interference was called on Kitten half-back Rich Wright on a pass from Vandy's Jim McKee on the one-yard line. McKee scored on a quarterback sneak and the Baby Commodores led at halftime 13-7.

The second half was all Kentucky. Coach John North's men used their overwhelming weight advantage to secure the lead again. On the first play from scrimmage in the last half, Shaw made a 48-yard run to the Vandy 24, but the drive was stopped when he fumbled on the 12.

Kentucky made another bid, this one successful, climaxed by Hughes' three yard scoring dash.

The drive was started when the Kittens recovered a Vandy fumble. Watkins converted again.

Kitten fans were brought to their feet in the last quarter when Shaw, former Paducah Tilghman football and track star, broke loose for 68 yards and the winning tally. Vandy again threatened in the final period, but their attack was stopped by an interception by Hughes.

The Kittens' next home game will be on the night of Oct. 27 against Cincinnati. Then on Nov. 8 in Knoxville, the Kentucky freshmen close their season by battling the freshmen of Tennessee.

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I-M Preview

# I-M Sports Parade Opens With Football

A balance of power appears imminent as football introduces the 1956-57 intramural sports parade.

Last year's grid champs, SAE, have lost most of their mainstays. Runner-up, SN, have several key positions to be filled.

A new intramural individual champion will be crowned because Jim Flynn, KA, is gone. Flynn was champion in 1953-54 also.

PKT, basketball champions, are without the services of regulars Gene Neff and Ray Hornback.

SAE, 1955-56 all-year group participation winner, has most of their championship volleyball team returning. Also back for SAE are John Adams and Art McCarty, badminton doubles champs, and Don Williams and Bill Hildreth, golf doubles winners.

They have lost badminton champ Joe Taylor, but SAE runner-up John Adams returns.

SAE was also second in the turkey run, bicycle race and softball. Track champions, Triangle, have the same team back. Bill Pope, tennis singles and ping pong champ is back to defend his titles.

SN, turkey run and bicycle race champs, again will be defending their crowns with practically the same teams.

Most of FDT's runner-up swimming team returns, but handball champ Jack Marston isn't. The

Swamp Rats, independents, were last year's swim champs.

ATO promises again to be strong in softball because they lost only one regular.

Other defenders returning are Bob Martin and C. H. Hughes, handball doubles winners for ATO, and Arch Church and Clyde Allen, AGR, horseshoe doubles champs.

DTD had golf champion, Todd Livesay, along with George Park and Wallace McCord who were tennis mixed doubles winners.

## Cat Nine Improving

Intra-squad games have been the feature this past week as Coaches Harry Lancaster and J. R. (Abe) Shannon have been conducting fall workouts on the Stoll Field diamond.

Pitchers have dominated the games, resulting in many low scores. Second baseman Sonny Corum's home run with two teammates on was the big offensive blast of the week. The Wildcats have also been working on baserunning and various pickoff plays with runners on base.

The varsity should be strengthened considerably if freshmen are ruled eligible for spring sports at the Southeastern Conference meeting in December. Several first year men have looked good and should help tighten the defense and also add some punch to the batting order.

Workouts are scheduled to end October 13.

## Former UK Greats Playing Pro Ball

Many former UK football stars have gone on to star in professional football. Six ex-Wildcats now are listed on the rosters of five professional teams.

Former All-American Steve Mellinger is currently a first string end for the Washington Redskins. Big Steve is running with the offensive unit.

The Cleveland Browns list Bob Gain and Babe Parilli, with Gain starring on the defensive unit.

Bob Fry is a member of the first string offensive line for the Los Angeles Rams while Ralph Pao-lone is a fullback for the Philadelphia Eagles. George Blanda is one of the three Chicago Bear quarterbacks and their number one field goal kicker.



Dr. William E. McCubbin

# Yanks Picked To Win

The New York Yankees and Mickey Mantle should overpower the Brooklyn Dodgers in the World Series is the prediction of the Kernel Sports Staff.

Even though the Brooklyn took the first game we feel that the Yankee power, reserve strength, and tradition will win out in the end.

The "Old Barber" Sal Maglie looked great in taming the Yan-

kees in the first game but he may not be able to pitch again until the sixth or seventh game. Big Don Newcombe, if he's right, could give the Yanks trouble but he was knocked around quite a bit his last start out against the Pirates.

The Yankee punch with players like Mantle, Berra, Bauer, Skowron and others coupled with the pitching of Ford, Larsen.

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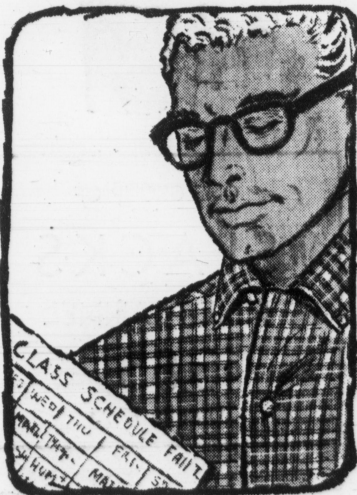
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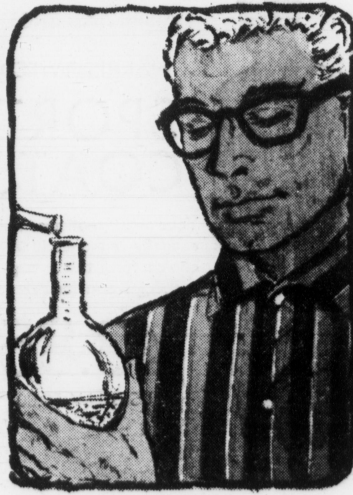
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# The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVIII University of Kentucky Number 2  
Lexington, Ky., Friday, Oct. 5, 1956



## Rush Rush Rush!

This group of comely lasses are obviously discussing either men or the virtues of joining the Kappa Delta sorority at the KD coke party. They represent a small part of the 411 girls enjoying parties given by the different sororities.

## Fall Rush Shows Large Increase

Fall rush has set a new record at UK with 411 girls and 576 boys, a total of 987 going through rush. This marks a definite increase over the 325 girls and 352 boys who went out for rush last year.

Girls who were interested in rush attended a meeting at Guig-nol Theater Sept. 18, and at this time each girl was given a name tag with a group number. Rushes attended coke parties at the time designated according to the section number on their name tag. Last year 245 out of 325 girls received bids, and, according to Dean Haselton, if all girls will list six preferences, there is a good chance that every girl will be pledged this year. Dean Haselton believes "they are one of the most attractive groups of girls who have ever been out for rush".

Boys who were interested in rush

attended a meeting in Memorial Hall, Sept. 18. At this meeting the boys received tags with their name and home town. The fraternities were divided into three groups and the boys were divided alphabetically into three groups; parties were scheduled accordingly. The informal parties were followed by two invitationals and Preference Night, Tuesday, Oct. 2. Last year 254 out of the 352 boys received bids and this year it is estimated that two thirds of the boys will be pledged. Pledging will take place Wednesday, October 3 at 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

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Off Beltline

## WBKY Plans Documentary

The University of Kentucky's radio station, WBKY, has announced its staff members for the fall term. The station manager, Jim Belcher, has announced the following personnel:

Lind Voth, program director; Mary Ann Kullack, continuity director; Donna Reed, traffic manager; Neal Voshel, special events director; Bill Bradley, news director; Ellis Harkeford, music director; and Earl Boardman, chief announcer and sports director.

Staff announcers include Luke Choate, Jim Miles, Gil Levitch, Jack Paul, South Bevin, Sam Gilkey, and Jack Norris. Other announcers are to be added as the year progresses. Ralph Aibers will act as chief engineer.

WBKY is an educational, frequency modulated station, owned and operated by the University of Kentucky. WBKY may be received only on a FM radio. Its band is located on 91.3 KG. WBKY is entirely managed by students of the

## \*\*\* National \*\*\* NEWSPAPER WEEK



## Newspaper Week Concludes Oct. 8

National Newspaper Week for 1956 began Oct. 1 and will end Oct. 8. The theme this year is Your Newspaper—Freedom's Key to Better Living.

The annual observance originated 17 years ago when John B. Long, general manager, California Newspaper Publishers Association, made the motion at an annual convention. The association established as its responsibility an observance of National Newspaper Week during the first week of October. This year, Kentucky's Lt.-Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield has furthered the association's aims by proclaiming a Kentucky Newspaper Week.

There are no fireworks, no flag waving, no parades or other demonstrations to commemorate this observance. Neither are there seven days of vacation away from the written word. Instead, the press turns out seven more days of information so that you may continue to know and decide, and ultimately exercise your right of choice—freedom's first principle. What better tribute to freedom than to practice this freedom?

Windsor, a town of southeastern England, is on the Thames River about 21 miles west of London.

About 700 languages and dialects are spoken in Africa.

## County Agent Meeting Held At University

"The Place of Adult Education Today" was the topic of the address given by Dr. Frank C. Dickey, president of the University of Kentucky, when he spoke on Wednesday morning, September 19, to the annual state conference of the County Agents Association.

Dr. Frank J. Welch, director of the Kentucky Extension Service was a guest at the Association dinner held on Tuesday evening, September 18, at the Keeneland Race Course when officers were elected. Also included among the beginning activities of the conference was the Home Demonstration Agents Association dinner held on Tuesday evening.

George D. Corder, extension specialists on soils, spoke on "Problem Solving in Specialist Work"; Charles Dixon, area agent, "My Experience in Using Problem-Solving Techniques in Extension Work"; and Mrs. Opal Mann, home agent in Pike County, "Problem-Solving in Home Demonstration Work", were among the other speakers at the Wednesday morning session of the conference when Miss Jean Marie McConnell, a member of the University of Kentucky staff, led the singing and Miss Alda Henning, a district leader of home agents, served as chairman.

Miss Mary Jordan Morris, Webster County home agent, served as chairman of the afternoon session, scheduled to start at 1:15 o'clock. Miss Hansen discussed "Destination Unlimited." R. A. Mabry, McCracken County agent,

and Miss Anna Thompson, Paducah, area agent in farm and home development, "Our Experience in Working with Part Time and Resident Families," and Sam Porter, Campbell County agent, and Miss Eugenia Donahue, Campbell home agent, discussed their public relations program.

A reception for Extension Service workers was given at 4 p.m. by Dr. and Mrs. Welch at their home. The annual recognition dinner was held at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

## Pix Schedule

Joyce Adams, Kentuckian editor, has announced that the photographic schedule for the yearbook pictures.

Saturday, Oct. 6—open to un-affiliated seniors; Monday, Oct. 8—9 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.—Delta Zeta, 1:45 to 3:45 p.m.—Hamilton House; Tuesday, Oct. 9—Kappa Alpha Theta; Wednesday, Oct. 10—Kappa Delta; Thursday, Oct. 11—Kappa Kappa Gamma; Friday, Oct. 12—9 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.—Alpha Gamma Rho; 1:45 to 5 p.m.—Alpha Tau Omega.



## COLONEL of the WEEK

TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS —

For the past year or so, the Kernel has received criticism and perhaps justly so for the method in which it has selected the "Colonel of the Week."

In order that each organization on the campus might have an opportunity for one of its members to receive this recognition, we suggest that you send in the name and some biographical data of anyone you deem to be deserving of this award.

The final selection of the "Colonel of the Week" for each week will be made by the Kernel staff.

—The Editor

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## Education 'Brass Tacks' Are Over-Emphasized Says Columnist Crist

Has the time come to get back to the "basic" brass tacks of education?

Since World War II, emphasis—and many think over-emphasis—has been given to the "brass tacks" aspects of education: buildings, teachers, enrollments, expansion. And somewhere along the line educational theory has gone by the board.

This, at least, is the sentiment behind a new national program being started by the Great Books Foundation on the theory that stone walls do not a schoolhouse make and the time has come to consider what does. Let us, in effect, go beyond the question of whether or not Johnny can or cannot read and start thinking about what he should read and why.

With this viewpoint, admittedly one that can be questioned, the Foundation this month has begun a "Great Issues in Education" program on a national scale. Like the Great Books program, it involves readings and group discussions by laymen, and educators.

The Foundation has prepared a three-volume set of readings, ranging from Plato to John Hersey and from Henry Adams to the recent White House Conference on Education. Meeting weekly for ten weeks, moderated by two discussion leaders, groups of fifteen to twenty persons will meet under the sponsorship of local school officials, parent-teacher associations or adult education groups and each week discuss a previously selected reading.

The new program has been three years in preparation, tested during that time with pilot groups and at summer institutes of parents, and tried out successfully, the Foundation reports, in twenty-seven cities. Twenty-three members of the Foundation's staff in all parts of

the country have been and are organizing and training leaders for the new program.

The new program, Gordon G. Dupee, Foundation president, said, "deals with the aims of education rather than questions of the need for more teachers, more schools and more money to build those schools, important though those considerations are. The program asks the questions: What should the schools accomplish? To what end do we educate the children?"

Until these questions are considered and answered, he said, "a democratic people cannot voice the judgment that we either do or do not have good schools."

That theory must come before the tools of education, Mr. Dupee noted, was pointed out at the recent White House Conference by James R. Killian, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who declared, "Too often school problems are discussed backward—beginning with demanding day-to-day matters and working

back slowly—and perhaps never getting to fundamental principles. People who disagree on the fundamental principles cannot easily agree on school budgets or on much of anything else connected with education."

Are parents ready to discuss "fundamentals" rather than dollars-and-cents matters, teacher recruiting, construction and their own offspring's mastery of the 3 R's? The Foundation feels that they are—based on the results of its testing period. Various readings were tested in discussion groups and over 500 questionnaires evaluating the selections were submitted by participants and carefully studied by the staff to determine readability and discussability.

The Foundation has come to the conclusion that while money matters are important they are not the primary concern of the program. Its primary concerns are "What should go into our school buildings? What do we expect of children coming out of them? How shall we teach? What shall we emphasize? To what end do we educate?"

And the readings discuss answers to these questions provided by Bertrand Russell, Jacques Maritain, Mortimer J. Adler, John Dewey, Herbert Spencer, Aristotle, Plutarch.

The only requirements for participating in the program are "a willingness to read brief but serious texts in advance of discussions and a belief that education is America's most important business." The requirements are about two hours' reading time for two hours' discussion. The cost is \$5.45 for the boxed three-volume set of sixteen readings.

About twenty discussion groups have already been organized in the area of Chicago, where the Great Books Foundation has its headquarters.

## Art Gallery Features Work Of UK Staff

Recent paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, and ceramics by art professors of the University of Kentucky are on display in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building. With the exception of two works, none of the exhibit has ever been on display before in Lexington.

The exhibit includes works by Clinton Adams, head of the University of Kentucky art department; Clifford Amyx and Raymond Barnhart, associate professors of art; Miss Anne Guerrant Green, assistant professor of art; Janis Sternberg, instructor of art; Janis Robert Wiggs, the newest member of the art faculty. Amyx's works are the results of his recent leave in California. During 1955-56, Prof. Barnhart went on a sabbatical leave of absence to California and Mexico and some of the paintings done during this time are on display. Miss Green spent her summer painting and modeling sculpture and ceramics which are on display. Sternberg was also busy this summer painting the canvases which are on display.

The gallery is open weekdays from 12:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. and from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Sundays. The display will be taken down Oct. 12.

Payette county was formed in 1780 by the state of Virginia and is one of the three original counties that at one time comprised the whole district of Kentucky—"History of Kentucky"—Collins.

## Mademoiselle Opens College Board Contest

Mademoiselle is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1956-57 College Board.

The magazine's College Board Contest offers a chance (for the freshman as well as the senior) at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle. Those who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work and fashion as well as feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests; to win cash prizes and possibly publication for outstanding work submitted during the contest.

The top twenty Guest Editors will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August college issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the Mademoiselle editor to whom she is assigned. The twenty Guest Editors get help in finding

positions in their special fields, and each year several join Mademoiselle's own staff.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board Membership. This is the way you do it: Write a 1500-word critique of the editorial section in Mademoiselle's August 1956 College issue (or a later issue if you can't get August). A good critique will tell something about your attitudes, interests, how you express yourself. Give first your over-all likes and dislikes, suggested changes and additions; then concentrate on what interests you most—fashion, illustration or fiction, for example. In case you feel the critique isn't enough to indicate your particular ability, send in addition something you think will.

Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board before Christmas; the first College Board assignment will appear in Mademoiselle's January issue.

For further information see your Dean of Women or the August, September, October or November issue of Mademoiselle.

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Oxford cloth shirt (in white and five muted colors, including new "linen"), \$5.00; same model in authentic tartan stripes, \$5.95; checks and stripes in cotton-rayon, \$7.95.

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## University Microfilms Old Papers

The University Photographic Service and Microfilming Center, under the direction of Miss Polly Warren, is currently in the process of microfilming back issues of the "Louisville Evening Post," and the "Herald-Post," "The Evening Post" files date from 1878 to 1923. The "Herald-Post" files, which cover the period from 1925 to 1936, are the only files of this paper in existence.

The Microfilming Service is a joint project of the Kentucky Press Association, the School of Journalism and the University Library. The newspaper filming project includes plans to record all available back and current issues of Kentucky papers.

Aside from the newspaper microfilming, the service also films court records and private papers. The charge for microfilming is 1 1/2 cents per page.

The microfilm is kept on file here at the University and may be loaned to responsible persons or organizations who wish to do research. Portable readers are available to persons who find it impractical to do their viewing at the library.

Miss Warren estimates the cost of the equipment in the laboratory at approximately \$25,000.

Since 1954, when the service was started, many Kentucky newspapers have been recorded on microfilm in their entirety, and about thirty papers are on contract to have their issues filmed as they are published.

Miss Warren extends her welcome to any students who are interested in any of the phases of the work that is being done by the service.

The Microfilming Center is located in Room 212 of the Journalism Building and there are people there most of the time who will help anyone who is interested.

# Columnist Gives Free Information On US Electoral College System

Just about this time every four years, the American voter takes a big yawn, gulps, and apprehensively discovers the Electoral College.

Then for a period of perhaps a couple of months he grows increasingly anxious about this anachronistic device that can easily defeat the popular will in a presidential election.

Just consider these facts: In 1916, the shift of only 2,000 votes in one state, California, could have given the election to Charles Evans Hughes instead of to Woodrow Wilson, although Mr. Wilson got 600,000 more popular votes.

In 1940, the shift of 449,000 strategic votes in 11 states would have elected Wendell L. Willkie over Franklin D. Roosevelt, although the latter got about 5,000,000 more popular votes.

In 1948, the shift of only 31,000 in three pivotal states (Illinois, Ohio, and California) would have meant a victory for Thomas E. Dewey, although he lost to Harry S. Truman by 2,000,000 popular votes.

The above figures do not present simply an amusing abstraction but a practical possibility on which hard-boiled politicians are already forced to make some of their plans.

Up and down the country at regional Stevenson-Kefauver meetings, James A. Finnegan has been presenting a chart showing that the shift of only 851,000 votes in the election of 1952 would have meant a Democratic victory over President Eisenhower, despite the latter's stunning popular majority of 5,000,000.

Most voters are still unconvinced. "This kind of thing doesn't happen," they comment. But it can happen, and it has happened.

In the Hayes-Tilden contest of 1876, the Electoral College did intervene, it is now generally agreed, to block the popular will.

Samuel J. Tilden (D) of New York carried the Solid South, New

York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Indiana and piled up a popular majority of over 250,000. But with four states challenged or in doubt (South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, and Oregon) he had only 184 Electoral College votes, and 185 were the necessary to elect. An electoral commission of 15 was set up, which voted along strict party lines and awarded all four contested states to Rutherford B. Hayes, 8 to 7.

In retrospect, this looks rather quaint and amusing. Actually, at the time, passions, partisanship, and public indignation rose to such a high pitch that in almost any democracy less stable than the United States bloodshed might have resulted. It is the kind of strain which would arise again if a big popular majority were thwarted by the eccentricities of the Electoral College (where the votes of a state are cast as a unit regardless of the size of the popular vote minority).

Such a situation introduces an element of pure chance into any election. It might happen in 1956.

This curious situation is one of the strongest reasons for urging the public to register and vote.

The statistics show incontrovertibly how important a small bloc of votes at a strategic spot may be.

No candidate would want to win by a minority, but it would be even worse to lose in such circumstances. So long as the rules of the election game are not changed both parties must emphasize the danger.

For Republicans, particularly, this year the appeal for bigger registration has meaning. Ominous figures coming in from states like Maine and Washington indicate that the GOP still has work to do.

Here are background details: President Eisenhower is generally felt to be stronger than his party. He won in 1952 by a big majority, but the total votes cast for Democratic congressmen was bigger than that for GOP congressmen. Two years later, Mr. Eisenhower lost Congress. He was the first President in the century to lose control of both houses.

The GOP National Committee, in an official survey shortly after the 1952 election, attributed victory to the fact that 14,000,000 new voters went to the polls, of whom 11,000,000 voted Republican. It was

largely the hero-President's pulling power that brought them out. The 1952 vote was a record, at 61,500,000. Even so, only 63 per cent of those eligible voted.

In 1954, at the mid-term election, only 42,500,000 voted. Without the Eisenhower pulling power, Congress went Democratic. The GOP lost 13,800,000 million votes from the 1952 total, the Democrats only 5,100,000.

Now President Eisenhower is up again. He is still popular. But has the novelty of his personality, or any feeling against the Democrats, diminished?

This year the census says there are 105,000,000 potential voters, or 7,000,000 more than 1952.

Intensive study by Earl Mazo, reporter of the New York Herald Tribune, indicates that "enrollment, particularly of Republicans, is down in many places."

So that is the situation, with the ancient Electoral College grinning in the background.

When the 1956 votes are counted, somebody is going to sit down with paper and pencil and discover that only a few hundred thousand votes would have changed the result.—



### FREUD FRAUD?

Jim was so conceited that he had cold lips from kissing mirrors. Until one day he asked himself, "Am I truly superior? Do not girls turn me down daily? Twice on holidays? Am I not, in actuality, profoundly inferior?"

So he decided to consult the famous psychiatrist, Dr. Hy Pertensive. "My boy," said Pertensive, "your Rorschach test shows you are going batty from collar wrinklosis. It is incurable. In fact, you are incurable. Nothing I can do for you, \$10, please."

Then Jim read an ad for a Van Heusen Century Shirt. He read how its soft collar won't wrinkle eer... how you can

maltreat it like a maniac and it still won't wrinkle... how without a bit of starch it's impossible to wrinkle it. "Gee whiz, I am saved," said Jim, and he ran to his haberdasher to buy one. "\$3.95 please," said the clerk.

Today Jim is as popular as money. And he still has his Van Heusen Century shirt because it lasts twice as long as ordinary shirts.

See it at better stores everywhere, or drop a line to Phillips-Jones Corp., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y. Makers of Van Heusen Shirts Sport Shirts • Ties • Pajamas Handkerchiefs • Underwear Swimwear • Sweaters.

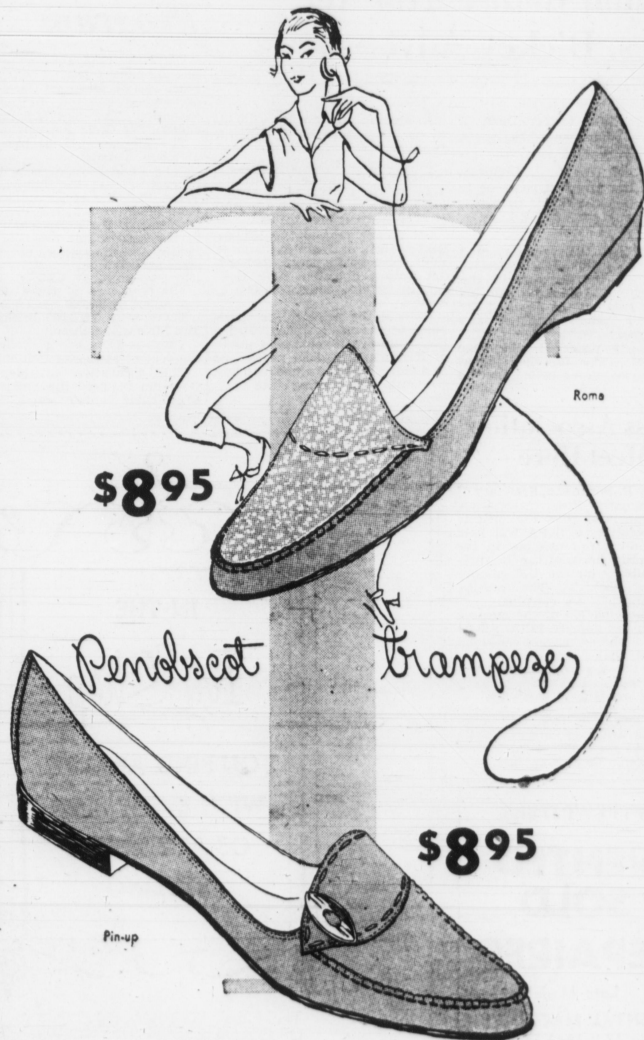
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President Frank G. Dickey

### 'Listen Before You Act,' Pres. Dickey Advises

Thirty-nine year old Frank Graves Dickey is a man with a theory.

The youthful former Dean of Education who ascended to the UK presidency Sept. 1 upon the retirement of Dr. H. L. Donovan, says he has and will continue to "find it more advisable to listen" whenever faced with a new challenge.

Dr. Dickey, the youngest man ever to hold the chief executive post during the 91 years of the University, said Monday he intends to find out the needs of the University before "making any radical moves."

The new president did have words of praise for the student body, saying never before had he

seen a group with "such a fine attitude." He added he thought the enrollment was "Excellent."

Referring to UK's new Medical school, Dr. Dickey said plans still were for the College to be opened to students in 1959, with the hospital to be completed by 1961.

Dr. Dickey praised the Medical School staff of Dean William R. Willard, Associate Dean Richardson Noback and Drs. Alan Ross, Robert Straus, and Howard L. Bost.

He said the principal responsibility of the medical staff during the coming year would be a survey of Kentucky's medical needs, and to discover how the school can best cooperate with existing state agencies.

### Press Association To Meet Here

Victor R. Portmann, Secretary of the Kentucky Press Association, has announced that the officers and executives of KPA will hold their annual fall meeting in the McLaughlin Room of the Journalism Building on the UK campus Saturday, Oct. 13. The meeting will be held in the morning.

Upon completion of the meeting the men will adjourn to the school cafeteria where they will eat lunch in the football room.

After the luncheon, the men will attend the football game between Auburn and UK.

The sycamore tree that once stood in front of Henry Clay's home was made into tables for the Engineering College in 1929.

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### Flight Training At University Is Considered

The University of Kentucky's Department of Military Science and Tactics is one of seven ROTC detachments in the Second Army area now being considered for a flight training program for outstanding senior ROTC cadets.

An announcement received Monday from the Department of the Army said a flight training program is expected to begin during the present academic year.

According to UK Army ROTC officers, the program will be offered on an extra-curricular basis and will not alter the prescribed ROTC program. Chief purpose of the program is to provide flight instruction of sufficient scope to qualify the student in the basic principles of contact flying in light aircraft.

Cadets desiring to qualify for the flight training must stand in the upper half of their college class and must pass a flight aptitude test. The average cost of training one student in the flight program will be \$900. Other institutions currently being considered to provide the training in Second Army area follow:

Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Johns Hopkins University, Virginia Military Institute, and West Virginia University.

### WBKY Plans Program

University radio station, WBKY, has announced that it will air a new radio documentary devoted to exceptional children and special education. The new program is called "The Child Beyond."

The program will be broadcast at 7 p.m. Tuesdays.

"The Child Beyond" is prepared by Radio House, the University of Texas, and is a series of 13 half-hour programs which explore the problems of the exceptional child in our society, his areas of difficulty, and the avenues of adjustment open to him.

The total cost of the Coliseum was about \$4,000,000.

There were 3,500,000 bricks put into Memorial Coliseum.

There is 2.3 acres of roofing on the roof of Memorial Coliseum.

The excavation of Memorial Coliseum required the removal of 40,000 cubic yards of earth.

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## Trustees Name Men To Medical Staff

The UK Board of Trustees has appointed four medical specialists from the State University of New York College of Medicine to the staff of the newly established College of Medicine.

The new staff members are an assistant dean, a medical economist, a medical sociologist and a medical statistician.

The dean of the University of New York College of Medicine at Syracuse, Dr. William E. Willard, resigned his post there in July to become vice president of the UK Medical Center and dean of the College of Medicine.

The appointees follow: Dr. Richardson Kilbourne Noback, assistant dean and associate professor of medicine; Dr. Howard Lee Bost, professor of medical and hospital economics; Dr. Robert Straus, professor of medical sociology, and Dr. Alan Ross, assistant professor of medical statistics.

UK President Frank G. Dickey, who recommended the appointment of the medical educators to the board, said that all will assume duties immediately. Dean Willard and the new staff members will have temporary offices in the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Noback, the assistant dean, was director of the Syracuse Dispensary and assistant professor in the Department of Medicine there. Prior to joining the Syracuse staff he was assistant director for the Medicine, Comprehensive Care and Teaching Program at Cornell University.

UK's new assistant medical dean received his premedical education at Columbia University and was

awarded the M.D. degree from the Cornell University Medical College in 1947. After serving his internship at New York Hospital he held a National Heart Institute Research Fellowship at the Cornell Division of Bellevue Hospital.

Dr. Bost, a medical economist at Syracuse, has held various positions in medical administration. For a period of several weeks in 1955 he was attached to the University Hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich., where he investigated internal hospital organization.

In 1954, as a consultant for the Health Information Foundation, he conducted a survey of two major Blue Cross plans regarding policies and practices. He also has been active as a consultant for the Commission on Financing of Hospital Care.

Dr. Bost holds a B.B.A. degree from the University of Texas and both M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. In 1943 the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration awarded him a certificate upon completion of a specialized course.

UK's new medical sociologist, Dr. Straus, held the post of assistant professor of public health and preventive medicine at Syracuse. Earlier in his career he was acting director of the Connecticut Child Study and Treatment Home and staff director of the Connecticut

### Exams Available For Engineer Jobs

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for Highway Engineer and Bridge Engineer positions paying \$5,335 to \$8,990 a year, for duty principally with the Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Commerce, in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

### Governor's Commission on Health Resources

Dr. Straus is the recipient of B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. After being awarded the latter degree from that institution he served for a time on the medical faculty there and from 1951 to 1953 was a research associate.

The other member of the medical team coming from Syracuse, Dr. Ross, served as assistant professor in the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine there. Before joining the Syracuse staff he was a research associate in the Department of Biostatistics at the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public Health.

### Report Given On Fertilizer

In bluegrass seed-production, 33 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer applied March 1 and Sept. 1 produced relatively high seed yields and maintained a dense stand of grass, UK Agricultural Experiment Station agronomists, who recently concluded several years of such tests, report.

The March-and-September fertilization, in addition to high seed yields, also prevented invasions of weeds and wild grasses.

The testers tried 66 pounds per acre on some plots in March and found it produced a higher yield of clean bluegrass seed. But, they said, the sod later became thin and very weedy after the seed harvest.

Unfertilized pastures produced significantly lower seed yields, as did a 16.5 pounds-per-acre application of fertilizer nitrogen four times a year.

The testers clipped the test pastures in various ways, to stimulate grazing, and also harvested seed only without removing the herbage, to study the effects of such management practices.

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Dragonflies are also called "darning needles" and "snake feeders."

More than a third of the cost of a barrel goes to pay for the coal used in its production.

It is estimated that more than 1,000 cans a second are opened in the United States and that some 36 billion cans a year are opened by 40,000,000 American families.

American exports of wheat and flour dropped to 230,000,000 bushels in 1954, 15 per cent less than last year.

Benjamin Franklin originated the practice of printing letters to the editor.

Washington's Farewell Address was first presented to the American public in the columns of the Philadelphia "Daily Advisor".

Daily newspapers derive nearly all their revenue from circulation and advertising.

The average American spends 30 minutes a day reading his newspapers.

The "timber line" is the line of elevation on mountains above which there are no trees.

Catnip is a small erect herb of the mint family.

Tass is an Indian village of northern New Mexico, built near the Rio Grande River.

**Buildings Planned On Sorority Row**

Plans have been completed for the building of six sorority houses on Columbia Avenue, it has been announced.

University Vice President Frank D. Peterson, met with Dean of Women, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, the architect, Mr. J. T. Gillig, and two representatives from each sorority Wednesday night, September 19. During the meeting Peterson was authorized to "float" the bond issue. The plans were recently sent to Frankfort for open bidding on building contracts.

Although the grading has not been done, the Sorority Row ground was cleared during the summer months.

The six houses to be included in the University project are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

**HOW TO OBTAIN ABSENTEE BALLOT AND DEADLINE**

- Alabama—Register County Nov. 1 in person
- Arizona—County Recorder, Oct. 4-Nov. 3 (encl. 43c)
- Arkansas—County Clerk, Oct. 22-Nov. 5
- California—County Clerk, Oct. 17-Nov. 1
- Colorado—County Clerk, Nov. 3
- Connecticut—Town Clerk, Nov. 5
- Delaware—Dept. of Elections by proxy, Oct. 7-Nov. 5
- Florida—County Supervisor of Registration, Nov. 1
- Georgia—County Ordinary Return postage, Oct. 27
- Idaho—County Auditor, Nov. 5
- Illinois—County Clerk, Nov. 1
- Indiana—Clerk of Circuit Court, Nov. 3
- Iowa—County Auditor, Oct. 17-Nov. 3
- Kansas—County Clerk, Aug. 6
- Kentucky—County Clerk, Oct. 27
- Louisiana—Parish Clerk in person, Oct. 27-Nov. 4
- Maine—City Clerk, Nov. 5
- Maryland—County Bd. of Supervisors, Oct. 27
- Massachusetts—City Clerk, Nov. 5
- Michigan—City Clerk, Nov. 3
- Minnesota—County Auditor, Nov. 3
- Mississippi—No absentee voting
- Missouri—County Clerk, Oct. 7-Nov. 5
- Montana—County Clerk, Sept. 20-Nov. 5
- Nebraska—Election Commission, Nov. 3
- Nevada—County Clerk, Nov. 1
- New Hampshire—City Clerk, Nov. 6
- Ohio—Clerk of County Bd. of Elections, Oct. 7-Nov. 1
- Oklahoma—County Election Board, Nov. 1
- Oregon—City Clerk, Oct. 27
- Pennsylvania—No absentee voting
- New Jersey—County Clerk, Oct. 29
- New Mexico—No absentee voting
- New York—County Bd. of Elections in person, Sept. 20
- North Carolina—County Elections Board, Oct. 7-Nov. 4
- North Dakota—County Auditor, Oct. 7-Nov. 5
- Rhode Island—State Sec. of State, Oct. 12
- South Carolina—No absentee voting
- South Dakota—County Auditor, Nov. 5
- Tennessee—Commissioner of Elections, Sept. 27-Nov. 1
- Texas—County Clerk, Nov. 2 (encl. 15c)
- Utah—County Clerk, Oct. 7-Nov. 5
- Vermont—Town Clerk, Nov. 5
- Virginia—Registrar, Oct. 29 (encl. 43c)
- Washington—City Clerk, Sept. 22-Nov. 5
- West Virginia—Clerk of Circuit Ct., Oct. 6-Nov. 2
- Wisconsin—City Clerk, Nov. 3
- Wyoming—County Clerk, Oct. 6-Nov. 5

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You don't have to dig the latest cerebral jazz to know that Clare has a good counter point about underwear. Better step up to your dealer's counter soon...buy a supply of Jockey briefs and T-shirts...and feel as good as you look!

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## Jack Gould Suggests Presley May 'Do Good'

They took friend Elvis Presley over the high jumps in a recent issue of the "New York Times," concluding among other things that "in the long run, perhaps Presley will do everyone a favor by pointing up the need for earlier sex education so that neither his successors nor TV can capitalize on the idea that his type of routine is somehow highly tempting yet forbidden fruit."

The article on Presley, written by Jack Gould covered the subject just about as well as it could be reported. Excerpts follow:

Mr. Presley initially disturbed adult viewers—and instantly became a martyr in the eyes of his teen-age following—for his striptease behavior on last spring's Milton Berle program. Then with Steve Allen he was much more sedate. On a recent Sullivan program he injected movements of the tongue and indulged in wordless singing that were singularly distasteful.

At least some parents are puzzled or confused by Presley's almost hypnotic power; others are concerned; perhaps most are a shade disgusted and content to permit the Presley fad to play itself out.

Neither criticism of Presley nor of the teen-agers who admire him is particularly to the point. Presley has fallen into a fortune with a routine that in one form or another has always existed on the fringe of show business; in his gyrating figure and suggestive gestures the teen-agers have found something that for the moment seems exciting or important.

Quite possibly Presley just happened to move in where society has fallen the teen-ager. Certainly, modern youngsters have been subjected to a great deal of censure and perhaps too little understanding. Greater in their numbers than ever before, they may have found in Presley a rallying point, a nationally prominent figure who seems to be on their side. And, just as surely, there are countless teen-agers who cannot put up with the boy, either vocally or calisthenically.

Family counselors have wisely noted that ours is still a culture in a stage of frantic and tense transition. With even 16-year-olds capable of commanding \$20 or \$30 a week in their spare time, with access to automobiles at an early age, with communications media of all kinds exposing them to new thoughts very early in life, theirs indeed is a high degree of independence. Inevitably it has been accompanied by a lessening of parental control.

Small wonder, therefore, that the teen-ager is susceptible to overstimulation from the outside. He is at the age when an awareness of sex is both thoroughly natural and normal, when latent rebellion

is to be expected. But what is new and a little discouraging is the willingness and indeed eagerness of reputable business men to exploit those critical factors beyond all reasonable grounds.

Television surely is not the only culprit. Expose magazines, which once were more or less bootleg items, are now carried openly on the best newsstands. The music-publishing business—as Variety most courageously has pointed out—has all but disgraced itself with some of the "rock 'n' roll" songs it has issued. Some of the finest recording companies have been willing to go right along with the trend, too.

Of all these businesses, however, television is in a unique position. First and foremost, it has access directly to the home and its wares are free. Second, the broadcasters are not only addressing themselves to the teen-agers but, much more importantly, also to the lower age groups. When Presley executes his bumps and grinds, it must be remembered by the Columbia Broadcasting System that even the 12-year-old's curiosity may be overstimulated. It is on this score that the adult viewer has every right to expect sympathetic understanding and cooperation from a broadcaster.

A perennial weakness in the executive echelons of the networks is their opportunistic rationalization of television's function. The industry lives fundamentally by the code of giving the public what it wants. This is not the place to argue the artistic foolishness of such a standard; in the case of situation comedies and other escapist diversions it is relatively unimportant.

But when this code is applied to teen-agers just becoming conscious of life's processes, not only is it manifestly without validity but it also is perilous. Catering to the interests of the younger generation is one of television's main jobs; because those interests do not always coincide with parental tastes should not deter the broadcasters. But selfish exploitation and commercialized overstimulation of youth's physical impulses is certainly a gross national disservice.

The issue is not one of censorship, which solves nothing; it is one of common sense. It is no impropriety on the medium's artistic freedom to ask the broadcaster merely to exercise good sense and display responsibility. It is no blue-nosed suppression of the proper way of depicting life in the theatre to expect stage manners somewhat above the level of the carnival sideshow.

In the long run, perhaps Presley will do everyone a favor by pointing up the need for earlier sex education so that neither his successors nor TV can capitalize on the idea that his type of routine is somehow highly tempting yet forbidden fruit.

To resort to the world's oldest theatrical come-on just to make a fast buck from such a sensitive individual is cheap and tawdry stuff. At least Presley is honest in what he is doing.

## Magazine Opens Prix de Paris Annual Contest

How would you like to win \$1,000 cash, or two wonderful weeks in Paris, plus top consideration for a job on the world's leading fashion magazine?

Vogue's 22nd Prix de Paris Contest, for senior college women, offers you these exciting prizes. If you're a senior now, and you're dreaming of a career in writing, publishing, advertising, merchandising, or decorating, you have until October 15 to enter Vogue's famous Prix de Paris Contest.

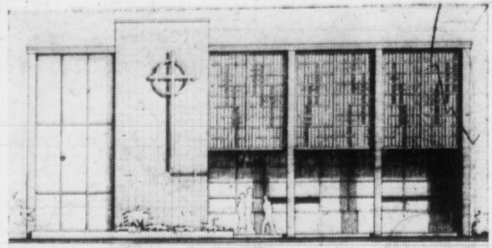
The first prize in the Prix de Paris is \$1,000 cash, or two marvellous weeks in Paris, flying both ways, all expenses paid. The second prize is \$500 cash. Each of ten Honorable Mention Winners will receive \$25 cash. First and Second Prize Winners and the ten Honorable Mention Winners will receive top consideration for jobs on Vogue, Glamour, House & Garden, Vogue Pattern Book, and Vogue Knitting Book . . . All Contestants will be recommended to stores, advertising agencies, and other magazines.

Writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality and demonstration of special talents are the points on which contestants are judged.

Using Vogue as a textbook, Prix de Paris competitors must complete two quizzes of four questions each, based on actual editorial answers. Those who satisfactorily answer both quizzes will be eligible to write a 1500-word thesis on one of the topics in Vogue's Americana issue of February 1, 1957.

Enrollment blanks are available upon request from the Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

In 1951 it cost \$158.65 to dress a player for a football game.



Proposed House

The Westminster Fellowship here has released this drawing of their proposed new building. The Westminster house is now located on Maxwell St. Plans are to place the new building on Rose St. near Columbia.

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AROUND  
THE  
WORLD  
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NOW!

PUZZLE NO. 4



CLUE: Organized by Congregationalists and Presbyterians in territory opened by the Black Hawk War, this coeducational college is noted for courses in anthropology.

ANSWER

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_  
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 5



CLUE: This Florida college stresses a conference plan and individualized curriculum. It was founded by Congregationalists and chartered in 1885.

ANSWER

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_  
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

Emily Rix Frazer

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IN A FILTER CIGARETTE

PUZZLE NO. 6



CLUE: Chartered in colonial days by George III, this university's name was later changed to honor a Revolutionary soldier.

ANSWER

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_  
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

## HOW TO PLAY!

Start today! Play Tangle Schools. Rearrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University.

# Advanced TV Schedule Shows Varied Programs

There will be more of everything on TV, this fall and winter.

That is the paramount impression left by a scanning of recent and current network announcements.

Spectaculars, unspectaculars, the presidential elections, the World Series, football, panel and variety shows, quiz programs, situation comedies, old comics and new, give-aways, folk music and grand opera will ride the high-frequency waves in black-and-white and color. There will be lots of color.

Whether video's prodigality will be a case of the more the better remains to be seen. One thing is clear. Neither creative talent nor the sponsor's pocketbooks will be spared.

Situation comedies and comic personalities will provide nearly two dozen programs a week. These will include Wally Cox ("The Adventures of Hiram Holliday"), Ray Bolger ("Washington Square"), Jeannie Carson ("Hey, Jeannie"), Jackie Gleason (back to his "variety" format), George Gobel, Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Danny Thomas, Burns and Allen, Phil Silvers, Jonathan Winters, Herb Shriner (with a variety show), Red Skelton, Buddy Hackett ("Stanley"), and Gerald Mc-Boing-Boing, master of ceremonies of a cartoon series.

"I Love Lucy" begins its sixth season, this fall. "December Bride," "The Brothers," "Father Knows Best," "Ozzie and Harriet," "Mr. Adams and Eve," "The People's Choice," and "The Life of Riley" are other situation comedies on the list. The preponderance of old-familiar suggests the extent to which the networks rely on proven favorites notwithstanding the usual hue and cry for new faces.

Viewers with a preference for music in a light and popular vein will be catered to by Perry Como, Lawrence Welk, Frankie Carle, Eddie Fisher, Dinah Shore, and "Your Hit Parade," to mention the more prominent. Tennessee Ernie Ford is to be exposed after dark, this season, as an alternate attraction to "The Ford Theater." Devotees of hill-billy harmonies will also be pleased by "Ozark Jubilee," a standard folk music program of previous years.

The open season for spectaculars began on Sept. 17. The premiere of the 90-minute "Producers Showcase" (National Broadcasting Company) program was "The Lord Don't Play No Favorites," starring Kay Starr, Dick Haymes, Louis Armstrong, and Buster Keaton. It concerned a carnival troupe stranded in Kansas. Conflict arose from the fact that the farmers needed rain and the show folks wanted sunshine. The sky and

stars were bright and the script was somewhat drought-ridden.

William Wyler of the cinema will make his TV debut on "Producers Showcase" on Oct. 15, when he directs Somerset Maugham's "The Letter." On Nov. 12, "Showcase" will add an extra half-hour to accommodate "Jack and the Beanstalk," with Cyril Ritchard, Peggy King, Billy Gilbert, and Celeste Holm. Electronic illusion will image a giant 26 feet tall who will, nevertheless, fit into a 21-inch screen. (Viewers with midsize televisions can solve their problem by using two sets.)

Other big programs scheduled for fall and early winter evenings include the following: "High Button Shoes," starring Nanette Fabray, Nov. 24 (NBC); and "You're the Top," Oct. 6, which inaugurates the season's "Ford Star Jubilee" (Columbia Broadcasting System). Bing Crosby, Louis Armstrong, Dorothy Dandridge, Dolores Gray, Gordon MacRae, and Cole Porter are among those who will appear in the review tribute to Mr. Porter.

NBC's "Hall of Fame" resumes broadcasting Oct. 28 with "Born Yesterday," starring Mary Martin and Paul Douglas, under the direction of Garson Kanin, who wrote the original Broadway hit. On Nov. 25, Maurice Evans will appear in George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman."

A major addition to the super-shows of the season will be Columbia's "Playhouse 90," which goes on the air Oct. 4 with Rod Sterling's condensation of "Forbidden Area," a novel about Soviet spies in the Strategic Air Command. The cast will be headed by Tab Hunter, Charlton Heston, and Diana Lynn. The 39 weekly shows—mostly "live"—will continue with

Mr. Sterling's "Requiem for a Heavyweight," Oct. 11. Other titles announced for the series are "The Perle Mesta Story," in which the original hostess with the mostes will be impersonated by Shirley Booth; Maxwell Anderson's "Star-Wagon"; an adaptation of John P. Marquand's "Sincerely, Willis Wade"; and "Charley's Aunt."

While spectaculars borrow liberally from stage literature, television drama is by no means confined to spectaculars. The fall line-up runs the usual range of half-hour and hour-long programs, from Mondays through Fridays. CBS offers the "G.E. Theater," "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," "Studio One," and "Playhouse of Stars," among others.

American Broadcasting Company dramatic shows include "Cavalcade Theater," "Ford Theater," and "Crossroads." On the NBC roster are "Robert Montgomery Presents," "The Jane Wyman Theater," "The Circle Theater,"

"The Lux Video Theater," and "West Point." Along with TV plays created especially for the medium by its growing number of writers, the dramatic programs will adapt works by Turgenyev, Mark Twain, Barrie, Henry James, John Van Druten, Pearl S. Buck, James Joyce, John P. Marquand, and Colette.

The foregoing survey does not by any means exhaust the array of entertainment, enlightenment, divertimento, and commercials which will be available in the months ahead. There will be information and public service programs like "Omnibus," "Person to Person," "Press Conference," "Navy Log," "Meet the Press," "Youth Wide World," "Project 20," "Youth Wants to Know," "You Are There," and "See It Now"—as well as "Odyssey," a series to be prepared by CBS in co-operation with the American Association of Museums.

The NBC Opera Theater will open with "La Boheme," on Nov. 20, and will do several 90-minute Sunday afternoon programs including "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and the Sadler's Wells Ballet.

Many motion pictures heretofore unavailable on TV will be reaching the video screens.

These, then, are some of autumn's highly promissory notes. If television is turning Americans into a nation of lookers instead of readers (and the point is debatable), at least the networks seem laudably determined to give us something worth looking at.—John Beaufort, The Christian Science Monitor.

## Knapp To Teach At Pikeville

Pikeville, Ky.—A former professor of American history at the University of Kentucky and an alumnus of the University's graduate school joined the faculty of "Kentucky's newest senior college" when it opened this fall.

Dr. Charles M. Knapp was a member of the University faculty from 1927 to 1946. His field of history is one of four in which Pikeville College, a two-year school until a little over a year ago, will offer major courses. Dr. A. A. Page, college president, said.

John A. Cheek, Danville, Ky., a 1953 M.S. graduate of U.K. with a major in zoology, will teach biology at Pikeville. Son of the late Professor Francis P. Cheek of Centre College, Danville, and Mrs. Cheek, he holds a B.A. degree from Centre in biology and chemistry.

Pikeville, already the eastern-most institution of higher education in Kentucky, is the only four-year college within a radius of 100 miles, Dr. Page said.

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## Readers Digest Offers Scholarships and Prizes

The Reader's Digest is offering \$11,000 in cash and scholarships as prizes in an October contest open only to college students and faculty members in the United States. First prize is \$5,000 in cash with another \$5,000 to the scholarship fund of the winner's college. Second prize is \$1,000 cash with an equal amount to the school's scholarship fund. There are ten \$500 cash prizes with an equal amount to scholarship funds.

There will be 100 prizes of \$10 in book credit from local college book stores. The best entry from each college will receive an additional \$10 in book credit. On blanks available at college book stores, entrants simply list in order the six articles which they consider the most interesting in the October issue of Reader's Digest. Those with listings closest to the results of a survey of Digest readers will receive the prizes.

Entries must be postmarked before midnight of October 25 and addressed to the Reader's Digest Contest, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc. The October issue of the magazine includes an article by Howard Whitman urging contributions to scholarship funds in lieu of flowers at funerals.

## Water Study Underway

FRANKFORT, KY.—A comprehensive study of Kentucky's water resources and allied problems is now underway as a joint project of the Kentucky Department of Conservation and the University of Kentucky's College of Engineering. Conservation Commissioner Laban P. Jackson has announced. "This study amounts to a survey of hydrology, flood control, hydraulics, navigation, irrigation,

water supply and related subjects," Jackson said. Project will be financed by the Division of Flood Control and Water Usage in Jackson's department. Graduate and undergraduate students will be used in gathering and cataloging information on hydrology.

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and Scholarship Money for Your College in*

# Reader's Digest

# \$41,000 CONTEST

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Nothing to buy...nothing to write

*...and you may find you know more about  
people than you think!*

**How well do you know human nature?** Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you may win \$5,000 for yourself, plus \$5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

It's fun to try. Maybe you can top other students in colleges across the country... and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

**You may find... you know more about people than you think!**

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



**Just pick in order the six articles  
you think most readers of October  
Reader's Digest will like the best.**

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Name of college \_\_\_\_\_

- First \_\_\_\_\_
- Second \_\_\_\_\_
- Third \_\_\_\_\_
- Fourth \_\_\_\_\_
- Fifth \_\_\_\_\_
- Sixth \_\_\_\_\_

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**\$5000 cash 1st prize**  
plus \$5000 for the scholarship fund of your college or...

**\$1000 cash 2nd prize**  
plus \$1000 for the scholarship fund of your college or...

**Any of TEN \$500 cash prizes**  
plus \$500 for the scholarship fund of your college or...

**Any of 100 \$10 prizes**  
in book credit from your local college bookstore

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

### FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Pildown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end unwinning rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus*' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's your affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a handful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

# Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



GUESS YOU DIDN'T KNOW— PROF SNARF CAN READ LIPS!

# Anybody Can Make Weather Predictions

By N. J. SHELTON

So now it's Fall, and with the coming of fall come all kinds of weather prophets forecasting the kind of weather we may expect for the winter season.

Since I am an amateur prophet myself, I am going to pass along to you some rules of weather forecasting and let you decide for yourself what kind of winter weather we may expect. However, this is not the same set of rules that the U.S. Weather Bureau uses.

Have you been wondering when to expect the first frost? Prophets, keep a close watch on the cockle-burs, because a cocklebur will never be frost bitten. When the time for frost gets near, the green cocklebur turns brown and falls off. Something else to remember is that hail in the fall always means frost.

Here are the rules governing the mildness or the severeness of winter. A heavy crop of bechnuts, acorns, and hickory nuts means a hard winter. Early migration of birds, especially geese, means a long cold winter; late migration means a mild winter. Notice the

fur on animals. If they are more heavily furred than normal, a cold winter is in store.

If the breastbone of a wild goose killed in autumn is thin and transparent, expect a mild winter; however, should it be thick, expect a cold and severe winter.

# Kyian Needs More Workers

The Kentuckian is still in need of workers, Joyce Adams, editor, has announced.

Typists, people with artistic talent, and people who can serve as contacts with the various campus organizations are needed.

Miss Adams said that artists are needed to help with the layout and planning of the Kentuckian. The contact agents would help speed up the return of forms from the campus groups.

Anyone interested in working on the yearbook should come to the Kentuckian office, second floor, Journalism Building.

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## 4-H Champs Meet Today

Champions from 16 Kentucky counties will compete in the District 4-H Club Achievement Meet

to be held on the UK Campus today.

The preliminary judging of the project books was Thursday, Oct. 4. Final decision will be made by personal interviews today. The winners of each division will represent District Four at the state meet to be held at UK Oct. 15-20.

The basis of the judging was each representative's project book. This book will include a short essay on what they have gotten from their 4-H work.

The girls are judged for projects such as canning, canning and frozen foods. The boys for swine, sheep, and beef projects and tractor maintenance. Both boys and girls will be judged for leadership.

Plans for this meeting were made by Miss Helen Horton, Assistant Home Agent, Fayette County, and Bob Huffman, Assistant County Agent, Fayette County.

One of the high points of the meeting will be the presentation of a watch to Miss Carol Francis, one of the state winners in Dairy Foods Demonstration. The watch will be presented by the Carnation Milk Company.

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civil engineer on Conn. Turnpike, says:  
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# Facts And Figures About The Bicycle

About 8 per cent more boys than girls own bikes in U.S.  
 11,000 young Americans become of bike riding age every day.  
 The record for biking speed without "windbreaker" is 76.28 miles per hour.  
 The Post Office Department has purchased 2,000 bicycles for postmen use.  
 In 1899, there were 312 different bike factories in U.S.  
 Bicyclists were the original pioneers for good highways.  
 Biking is America's Number Four participation sport.  
 Front wheel of American bicycle is good for 10,000 miles—rear, 6,000.  
 American bicycles appeared in 23 major magazine ads in August.  
 Bike riders make an average of 400 power strokes to pedal one mile.  
 Doctors advise bicycling as a digestive aid.  
 There is a major move to bring back six-day bike-racing.  
 Yale University has a biking

club called the Trumbull Beer & Bike Society.  
 One college sponsors a course in "cycle-ology," devoted to bikes.  
 Ezio Pinza was a champ bike racer before taking up singing.  
 Old-time bike riders carried "snout guns" to ward off chasing dogs.  
 American bicycles cost 50% less now than they did in 1900.  
 The new American "middle-weight" bikes are out-selling any other type.  
 Bicycle polo is a favorite sport at the Aiken School, Aiken, S. C.  
 Bicycles equipped with 2-way radios are used by the Civil Air Patrol.  
 Bikes equipped with bag-carriers are showing up on golf courses.  
 Glasgow is the second largest city in Great Britain.  
 Capri is a beautiful rocky island at the entrance of the Gulf of Naples, Italy.

# Cattle Team Places First

UK Dairy Cattle Judging team placed first in Mid-South Fair with highest individual and team total scores.  
 Judging the three breeds of cattle at the meeting Sept. 26 were Smith Mitchell, Smith's Grove, Ky.; Oliver Deaton, London, Ky.; Roy Gibson, Taylorsville, Ky., and the alternate team member Randall Barnett, Harrodsburg, Ky.  
 Highest individual score of the contest was made by Roy Gibson. The alternate team members were allowed to judge but their scores were not official. Barnett of UK placed 13 points higher than Gibson, the high individual winner.

The three breeds of cattle judged were Guernsey, Jersey, and Holstein. UK's separate breed placings were first in Guernsey, second in Jersey, and second highest in Holstein.

# West Java Gets Advice From UK

Members of the University of Kentucky Science and Engineering Faculty representing the International Cooperation Administration will give technical advice and assistance to accelerate and improve the teaching at the University of Indonesia, Bandung, West Java.  
 This staff composed of specialists is to instruct in mathematics, physics, chemistry, geology and various fields of engineering. They also will participate in the direction of research and other related educational activities.  
 In addition to teaching and research activities each specialist will submit a list and recommend the type and quantity of supplies and equipment needed by the Indonesian University within their specific fields. They will advise on the proper utilization of any materials, supplies or equipment furnished by the I.C.A.  
 Dr. Merl Baker, head of the UK Research Foundation assisted by William Jenkins will supervise and co-ordinate activities between the field staff and the University.

# Frosh Favor Engineering

The College of Engineering at UK seems by far to be the most popular, since almost one third of the new freshmen have enrolled in it.  
 According to rough estimates by Dr. Robert Mills, University Registrar, and Dean D. V. Terrell of the Engineering Department, there are approximately 1600 new freshmen, and over 500 of these have entered

The Yangtze and the Yenisei Rivers are in Asia. They rank among the six longest rivers in the world.

The Engineering College. The reason for this increase in the Engineering enrollment may be due in part to an extensive public relations campaign carried on last year by the College to interest high school students.

This College also offers a large number of scholarships each year, as well as sponsoring a co-operative program whereby qualified men can obtain practical experience on the job along with their classwork.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



IF I HAD A MILLION!

"Life," he cried, "is so unfair I should have been a millionaire! I'd drive a car, a white Jaguar with leopard trim and built-in bar, Complete with blondes and red heads too, A movie queen or two would do . . . I'm lazy, crazy, debonnaire I'd make a perfect millionaire!"

"Instead," he sobbed, "at twenty-five I'll have to work to stay alive!"

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