

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LV, No. 51

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1963

Eight Pages

Governor Speaks At Dedication Of New Ag Center

By GARY HUDDLESTON
Kernel Staff Writer

Gov. Bert T. Combs, in one of his last public appearances as governor of the Commonwealth, addressed the dedication and presentation ceremonies yesterday of the new Agricultural Science Center.

The new center, which is expected to cost \$8,000,000 to complete, consists of the Agricultural Science Building, the large building which is near completion, the Seed Laboratory, which is also nearing completion, and four tobacco research greenhouses.

Architects' plans also call for eight more greenhouses, an auditorium, and a Nutrition and Food Technology Building.

The Agriculture Science Building, which is to be in operation by March, and the other construction completed so far has cost 4,000,000.

Gov. Combs spoke of the National Tobacco Research Laboratory, which takes up half of the main Science Building, as one of the best such facility in any land-grant university in the nation.

He said that Kentucky, the home of this project, will now be recognized as the "national tobacco research state."

The governor praised the work of Congressman William Natcher in the leadership he has shown in obtaining federal funds for expansion of the tobacco research program at the University.

He described Kentucky farm income as below that of other areas, and said that the new center is an investment in the total economy of Kentucky.

Dr. William A. Seay, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and master of ceremonies at the dedication, recognized the part the Blueprint-For-Kentucky-Agriculture Committee had played in the building of the new center.

This group, composed of about 125 persons from all segments of Kentucky agriculture and related industries, was organized by the Kentucky Farm Bureau in 1959.

They developed a long range plan for a research and education program for the state at the University, and have assisted greatly toward securing the necessary funds for the project.

David H. Pritchett, state Commissioner of Finance, presented the center to Dr. John W. Oswald, UK president.

Pritchett spoke of the project as "evidence of the tremendous building program being carried on by the University."

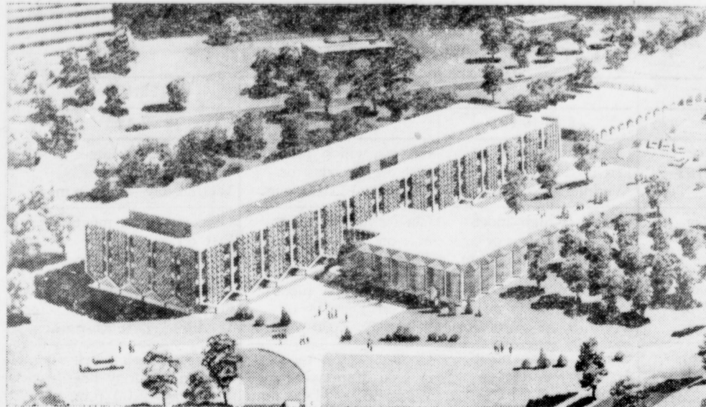
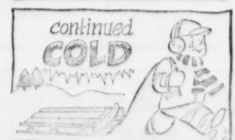
Dr. Oswald pledged the new center to the furtherance of knowledge in agriculture sciences in Kentucky, and pledged the National Tobacco Research Laboratory to greater benefits to the tobacco industry.

When Dr. Seay introduced Dr. Oswald, he spoke of the president as a friend of agriculture, with a Ph.D. in plant pathology and a professorship in the subject here at the University.

Dr. Oswald commented, "My agricultural background didn't do me a bit of good when I crowned the wrong homecoming queen a few weeks ago. I will try to recoup today by dedicating the right building."

Links

Links will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 109 of the Student Center.



The University's new Agricultural Science Building, dedicated yesterday, will house the National Tobacco Research Laboratory. Gov. Bert T. Combs,

University President John W. Oswald, and state commissioner of finance David Pritchett spoke at the dedication.

STUMPED!

Unmarked Stump Causes Confusion

By CAROL TENNESSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Everyone is stumped.

There is a very noble-looking petrified stump behind Miller Hall, and no one can figure out where it came from or why it's there.

It has not been engraved, inscribed, labeled, or dedicated.

It might be designated as a resting place for weary students, but it is enclosed in a chain. No one but the dogs could get under the chain, and they've been banished. No one but the kangaroos could get over the chain, but they've been banished too. (No one has seen any around lately, anyway.)

The problem seems to be deep-rooted. There should be some kind of plaque designating the stump's origin, age, and classification.

Was it George Washington's cherry tree? Was it Longfellow's spreading chestnut tree? Or Joyce Kilmer's tree that had a nest of robins in its hair? No one knows.

Until someone decides to decorate it, with an epigram of some kind, the stump will remain an anonymous landmark on the University campus, forever the object of quizzical glances. And there is nothing more disheartening than being stumped by a stump.

Despite New Link With Disease

Students To Keep Smoking

By SANDY OTTO
Kernel Staff Writer

Will people stop smoking now that it has been confirmed that there is a link between cigarette smoking and death and disease?

—UK students, in interviews yesterday said they would prob-

ably keep smoking. The students seemed unaffected by a new report linking death and cigarettes. The report presented the evidence that was found concerning smoking.

Chloe Beard a graduate student said that she wasn't affected by this report, and that she would wait until the connection was well established. She smokes about a pack and a half a day.

John Houchin in Commerce said, "I don't think it applies to me. When I see the ill effects I'll quit."

Johnny Jordan, Commerce major, said, "I enjoy smoking. A man I know is 85 years old, he smokes 2 packs a day and has been smoking since he was fourteen and he is still walking the streets. You can give arguments either way. Why isn't this man affected and why is another?"

Carrie Morgan, an A&S freshman, feels that people will cut

down on smoking for a week or two because of this report but they will forget about it and continue smoking. "I would be influenced when an x-ray is taken that proved I had cancer."

Martha Thebaud, freshman in A&S, feels that "people will probably keep on smoking. Most people feel the chances of them getting cancer are slight because they feel that they don't smoke enough to make it dangerous."

Judy Witzer an Education sophomore feels that she would quit if a personal appeal was made to her to quit smoking. "If my doctor told me to quit I would."

Cathy Cornelius, a sophomore in Commerce, said that she would not quit smoking at the present time although she would cut down. She said that she would quit if someone pressed her to stop but not of her own accord.

Med College To Hold Legal Medicine Meet

The University Division of Legal Medicine and Toxicology in the College of Medicine will hold a one-day program tomorrow on aspects of legal medicine. The program, in Room MN 363 of the Med Center, is for coroners, sheriffs, commonwealth attorneys, and others concerned with legal medicine.

A discussion of sudden unexpected death of infants will lead off the program designed to assist law enforcement officials. A three-day conference was held last year on the legal medicine topic.

Congenital defects, the breathing of regurgitated matter into the lungs, and infection are the most frequent causes of natural deaths among infants, Dr. Rudolph J. Mueller Jr., head of the legal medicine division says.

He notes that experts in the field recommend a complete coroner's investigation of such deaths, so that parents may be reassured they did not aid in the death and so that law officials may be certain the death did not occur by neglect or that the child was not killed.

The subject will be discussed at Saturday's conference by Dr. William Q. Sturner, a postdoctoral fellow in legal medicine and toxicology at the UK Medical Center.

Dr. Robert B. Forney, director of the State Laboratory of Toxicology at Indiana University School of Medicine, will discuss problems created by the drunk driver.

Dr. Forney has done extensive research into the problem of drunk driving. His tests at Indiana include some in which drivers complete a prescribed course of automobile maneuvers before and after drinking.

Other topics to be presented, and those who will discuss them, include:

Basic forensic photography, by Wayne Williams and Harry Slone of the Department of Medical Illustrations at the Medical Center; investigation of suicides, Dr. George Cantner of St. Louis University School of Medicine, and problems of coroners and sheriffs, to be discussed respectively by Dr. William Shepherd, coroner of Taylor County, and Ed Hahn, sheriff of Fayette County.



—Kernel Photo by Clyde Wills

Hanging Of The Greens

Members of the Student Center Board officially open the University Christmas season with the annual "Hanging of the Greens" Wednesday at the Student Center.

Adjustment Is The Key

By JIM CURTIS
Kernel Associate Daily Editor

There are eight days left until finals begin. There are 17 shopping days left until Christmas.

The average student has to preregister for the coming semester, write a term paper, three reports of "not less than 2,000 words," read a book and make an abstract which is due the same day as an oral report on the book, all in the remaining eight days.

Then you have to finish your work at the part-time job you are holding, before going home for the holidays. You still have to make application for a different job during the holidays.

All your clothes are dirty and your car has a flat. Then there is the little man behind the desk in your class who has also discovered he is behind in his work of teaching. He's decided to assign 200 pages of outside reading, a paper on a specific topic,

and a total of 225 pages of reading in an outside book.

But remember that he too, like you, woke up one peaceful morning and looked at the calendar, to find that he was behind half a semester.

The basic problem is not time. It is adjustment. The new semester system has given all a chance... for... longer... vacations

(Christmas), and not having to pick up the final pieces of a semester after being away for 10 days or so.

The problem facing students and faculty alike, seems to be adjustment to the new schedules we are all facing. In meeting the challenge of the change, the familiar phrase of "I'll do it tomorrow," will have to go.

Grad School SC Post Filled

Mrs. Mary Mayhew has been named to represent the Graduate School in Student Congress. She is a graduate student in Mathematics and is president of the mathematics honorary, Pi Mu Epsilon.

Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, nominated Paula Choate, Carl Modecki, and Jim Svava as

candidates for the College's seat in Student Congress. The position was left vacant when representative Ginger Martin left school. The election will be at the meeting Tuesday.

FALL SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00
Monday 12/16/63	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Tuesday 12/17/63	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Wednesday 12/18/63	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Thursday 12/19/63	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.
Friday 12/20/63	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.
Saturday 12/21/63	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.

Placement Schedules Interviews

The following interviews have been announced by Mrs. Katherine Kemper of the University Placement Service for the week of Dec. 9.

DEC. 9

Immigration and Naturalization Service—Seniors and graduate students in all fields desiring information about the service.

National Institutes of Health—Students graduating at all degree levels in: botany, zoology, chemistry, journalism, library science, mathematics, microbiology, physics, psychology, public health, sociology, accounting, business administration, business management, economics, general business, industrial administration, personnel management, secretarial science, statistics, electrical and mechanical engineering. Chemical engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

Parke Davis and Company — Biological sciences, chemistry, pharmacy, engineering, accounting, general business.

DEC. 10

Timken Roller Bearing Company — Accounting, business administration at B.S. level.

DEC. 12

U. S. Food and Drug Administration (Washington, D.C.) — Pharmacy; chemistry, mathematics (statistics), microbiology, physics, at all degree levels for research and produce analysis (law-enforcement). Citizenship required.

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Michelle Morgan—Alberto Sardi
— In —
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The Kentucky Kernel

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Social Sidelights

By
Nancy Loughridge

Are you studying more and more and enjoying it not at all? Are you tired and just can't seem to understand why? Do your eyes hurt? Do you have deep black circles half way down your face? Do you know what time the paperboy delivers the paper to your door-step each morning? Can you give the exact minute of sunrise for the past week? If so, then you must be part of that ever increasing number of UK students, going through that final stage of the semester's fun and games known as paper panic and chronic catch-up crisis.

Just think, two weeks from tomorrow it will all be over, for at least four months, that is if you aren't all done-in first. I can see it now. Just as you collapse at the door of the family home-stand there are your parents, waiting with open arms and a small list of last minute jobs to do before Santa can slide down the chimney. It's the shortest list on record only 14 feet.

Of course you had so much time during the last couple of weeks that all your shopping is done, that is if you count No-Doz, bennies, Milltowns, arsenic, and other interesting college remedies as gifts.

But in case you're really down and out this weekend should provide a lift to your spirits, at least temporarily.

It all started with the Hanging of the Greens Wednesday at the Student Center. In case you didn't get there it was most impressive and the music was very festive.

Even if demon grades are

breathing down your neck, you should at least have a little Yule cheer. After all the basketball team is winning and Cotton's shooting is more impressive than a full stocking hung on the mantle.

The DZ's are opening the last party weekend before finals with best wishes for a cool Yule by having a campuswide jam session from 3-5:30 p.m. today at the chapter house. The Temptashuns will be playing the mood music.

Later on, as the snow—which the weatherman has been predicting all week—begins to fall, the Haggin Hall Assembly will be sponsoring a dance, campuswide style, at the Student Center Ballroom. The hours are 8-12 p.m. and the Epics will be on hand to add the cheer and jingle bells. There will be a slight fee, but fear not your purse can stand it. Fifty cents and one ID card a couple are the requirements. Oh yes, girls you finally get to shake out that new skirt and sweater you've been saving. A hint to the Sir Gallahads, it's coat and tie for you. It's probably the last time this semester anyone will see you in such a tidy state.

On the fraternity scene there will be much commotion. The Holiday Inn will be turned into a heavenly roost for the men who claim the White Owl as their symbol. The Fiji's will be dancing away the evening with their dates and will be treated to a special sight, the presentation of the new Fiji Sweatheart. Roy Sharpe and his orchestra will be giving the evening a formal at-

mosphere. Maybe there will even be some slow dances.

According to my communique from the AGR's, they will be ringing in the Santa season with lots of holly and greenery. Their annual Christmas party will be highlighted by the spirited playing of the Continentals.

The Deltas, both the Tri and Delta Tau varieties will be having a joint party at the Bates Creek Country Club. If that isn't enough triangles for everyone they're having the Sultans, the Trendells and the Carnations to play. It should be a joyous occasion and the Mistletoe is sure to hang high.

Down sorority row, the Alpha Gams will be going posh to their Silver Bell at the Imperial House. Not only will there be a carol or two but there should be lots of fun to last into the new year. The Delcardos will be playing Silver Bells and all the other romantic tunes of the season.

The members of FarmHouse will also be welcoming the season but I haven't received any word on how they will be accomplishing this, so I guess we'll just have to wait an see.

Today behind us, we swing into the last day of the pre-let's-kill-ourselves-early-and-avoid-the-rush season. The afternoon will be devoted to primping, since the women must be glamorous at many parties in the evening and they have to be at their very best for all the fun under the parasite

that causes so much diversion at Christmas parties.

The Kappa's and the SAE's are joining forces to produce a really big dance with a slight military flavor. They will be swinging at the National Guard Armory. Keeping in step with the more elegant atmosphere cocktail dresses and dark suits will make an appearance. The Delcardos will be the entertainment.

The Phi Sig's are also going in for the semi-formal bit as they while away the evening to soft music and firelight at the house. The background will be provided by the Temptashuns.

The Sig Ep's are partying also tomorrow but as of yet they haven't felt the urge to commune with this scribe.

The Lambda Chi's are celebrating two events at their house tomorrow, well really three. It's the last party of the season for them in honor of this they will drag in a log or two and fill the Was-sail bowl. Aside from that it is a very historic day and the men will come dressed in uniform. The reason for the costume affair: it's Pearl Harbor Day. Just 22 years ago tomorrow the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. Of course, not many of us were around for that great occasion but we can still commemorate its occurrence.

The Phi Tau's will be awaiting Santa and his goodie-filled sleigh with great excitement. He's sending some of his elves early to en-

ertain the people and get them in the mood for all the fun and gifts. They will also share their spirit of Christmas with the children at the Shriner's Hospital by taking gifts to the children.

There should be many more parties going on this weekend but I hear that the popular and ever present law students will have to miss it they've gone into seclusion for the rest of the semester. Aside from the chill breezes keeping them off the playground, law exams start a week from today. Trend softly as you pass Lafferty.

Try hard to catch up this weekend so next week won't be quite so hectic.

Campus Calendar

- Dec. 5-6—Lobster Nights—Serving from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.; Live Lobsters, \$4.50... Reg. dinner also served. Reservations please.
- Dec. 6—Journey to Indonesia 7:30 p.m. Memorial Hall
- TGIF
- IAWS Convention Steering Committee 4 p.m. Room 118 Student Center
- Haggin Hall Assembly Dance 8-12 p.m. Student Center Ballroom

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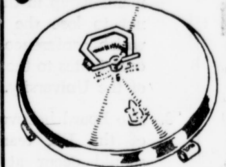
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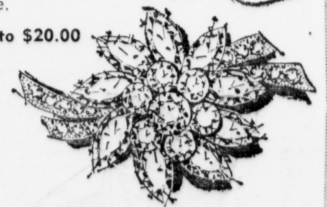


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Now Is The Time To Begin Integration Of Athletic Teams

The University of Kentucky Athletics Association decided in April to open University athletic programs to all students, regardless of race.

The Board released the following statement:

"In keeping with the function of determining policy relating to UK athletics, the Board of Directors of the UKAA has considered the question of integrating University teams and has determined these following points:

- "1. The Board favors equal opportunity for all students to take part in UK athletics as a matter of principle and policy.
- "2. The Board believes the University, in implementing this policy, should make every effort possible to preserve its membership in the SEC, so as not to lose the many values which conference membership contributes to the total interest of the University.
- "3. The Board believes integration of the UK teams can and should occur at the earliest possible time, taking into account our conference obligations. The Board asked the President to proceed in consultations with the conference and its member institutions as promptly as possible, so that when these have occurred the Athletics Board can make the necessary decisions to implement its policies in the best interest of the University."

On May 29, the UKAA issued this further statement: "The University of Kentucky announces that immediately all of its intercollegiate athletic teams will be open to any student regardless of race."

In making the decision during the last school year, it was evident that it was too late to actively recruit Negro athletes for this school year.

The football recruiting wars open again tomorrow. The *Kernel* believes that the Athletics Association should now implement the policy as set up last year.

There are many fine Negro football players in the state this year. For instance, Louisville Male High, the state's top prep eleven, can field

a complete backfield of Negroes. The *Kernel* believes that such players should not be overlooked during the recruiting period.

Recently, three large universities in Texas announced they were opening their athletic programs to students of all races and would begin to actively recruit Negro athletes. The schools were the Universities of Texas, Houston, and Baylor University.

For Houston this was a momentous step. This year the school scheduled Mississippi, Mississippi State, Auburn, and Alabama—all of the Southeastern Conference.

At Houston, the possibility of being dropped by four opponents seems to have been outweighed by a desire to open the athletic program to all students.

Likewise, the *Kernel* believes that now is the time to implement the decision to open the University's athletic programs to Negro athletes.

We have said previously, the prime consideration should be a moral one. We would not enjoy seeing the University leave the SEC. However, this would be preferable to ignoring potential UK athletes because of race.

SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore said, June 12, "Certainly there will be problems connected with it (integration.) But we've had our problems before and adjusted to them."

Our University was one of the first southern schools to admit Negroes to enrollment. The first Negro graduate student enrolled in 1949. The first Negro was admitted to the University undergraduate schools in 1954. Earlier this year, UK was the first SEC school to announce its intention to recruit Negro athletes. Now is the time to act.

The primary argument put forth by critics of integrated athletics is that housing, travel, and eating problems would arise in taking integrated teams into the South.

The Negro athletes recruited this year would be eligible for varsity competition in the 1965 season.

Kentucky's schedule for 1965 lists four road games. These are against Missouri, Auburn, Louisiana State, and Vanderbilt. Missouri has had Negro athletes for several years. There would be no problems for Negro athletes from UK in this game.

Kentucky flies to its Auburn engagement and stays in a national chain motel. There should be no problems there.

The Cats also travel by chartered aircraft for the LSU game. Housing plans could be arranged in Baton Rouge.

Vandy officials replied to a newspaper questionnaire, saying that they have been willing previously, and are still willing, to play or host integrated teams.

Former University President Frank G. Dickey said of the April decision, "I believe the action taken today was a far-reaching one."

The *Kernel* believes it is now time to move ahead on this decision. We feel the Athletics Association should remember that decision and the moral obligation to recruit, regardless of race.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"— AND, SIR, IN JUNE I EXPECT TO BE GRADUATED. HEY, ED, HOW DO YOU SPELL GRADUATED? "

Cram Time

It's cram time again—not for the students, but for the professors.

As the semester rushes to a close, a great number of instructors scurry to cover a certain amount of material. Some professors are so far behind that in four remaining class periods, they are going to cover four chapters in the text and give the second test of the semester.

Such instructors don't really care

what the students learn from their courses, they are only interested in covering the material. This is a miserable attitude for supposedly learned persons to take.

Is it not better to cover only a little material and have students know it well, than to try to cover practically everything and not have the students understand a word of it?

If this University is to become a truly great one, we both need and want professors who do more than then merely cover a certain amount of material. We both need and want professors who are interested in the students and the quality not the quantity of knowledge they obtain at UK.

Campus Parable

Some people say that Christianity is not a religion. "Religion" to millions of people in the world means a search for God. Through painful self-denial, or rigorous self-discipline, or deep meditation, man, they say, must try to reach up and find God.

If that is "religion," then surely Christianity is not a religion. Christianity is completely the reverse. It is not man's reaching up to find God. It is the "good news" that God has reached down and found us. It is the story of God's coming as "the Son of Man" into the world to seek and to save.

Christianity is explained in parables of a shepherd who left ninety-nine sheep to find the one lost lamb, and a woman who searched every corner, every crack, until she found the piece of silver which she had lost. It is not within our power to find God but He stooped to find us.

R. L. BENTRUP, Pastor
St. John's Lutheran Church

Kernels

Our liberty cannot be guarded but by the freedom of the press, nor that be limited without danger of losing it.—Thomas Jefferson

I dread success. To have succeeded is to have finished one's business on earth. . . . I like a state of continual becoming . . . with a goal in front and not behind. Then too I like fighting successful people, attacking them, rousing them, trying their mettle, kicking down their sand castles so as to make them build stone ones and so on. It develops one's muscles. Besides one learns from it.—George Bernard Shaw

'Tis hard (but glorious) to be poor and honest: an empty sack can hardly stand upright; but if it does, 'tis a stout one.—Benjamin Franklin



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Children's 'Battle' Is Mired In Unreality

By BONNIE COX

Rumer Godden has already displayed a talent for portraying perceptive and pure children, usually at the expense of her adult characters, who tend, by their very maturity to appear villainous. Even when, as in "China Court," her children are 21 years old, they are redeemed from the blight of adulthood by a childlike (although not always childish) mind.

In her latest novel, "The Battle of the Villa Fiorita," Miss Godden again holds forth on her favorite theme of the unerring and instinctive morality of children. In its briefest outlines, the story deals with two children, Hugh and Caddie Clavering, who travel alone to Italy with the hope of breaking up their mother's affair. Granted that Fanny, their mother, has been divorced, and that she soon

The reviewer is a junior English major.

plans to marry Rob Quillet, and granted that their father has agreed to, and indeed initiated the divorce; the children (or rather, Miss Godden) still feel that her place is with them. And since it is a moral Miss Godden who handles this episode, Fanny realizes this also.

Fanny's character is such, in fact, that she could do nothing else but return. She, too, is one of the unspoiled, perceptive children of Rumer Godden's universe. Strangely enough, one seldom finds intellectual women, or characters either, in Miss Godden's books. All of her good people rather resemble Fanny: "far behind . . . with books and plays and fashions; unintelligent, ordinary—a dear . . . but not very worldly wise."

So, it is not shocking that at the end of the novel, one finds this charming, lovable, dear 40-year-old child allowing her own children to aid in the destruction of her love with Rob. Given her morality what else was left.

Miss Godden's talents as a narrator are many: her descriptions of the Italian spring, and her characters are clear, yet retain a water-color delicacy of touch. Her words flow smoothly, her dialogue is fresh, and realistic. Removed from their unreal purity, her children are even frighteningly normal. Their actions, desires, and language are accurately, and yet impressionistically, those of real children.

Unfortunately all this manages to be suppressed under an aura of an unrealistic and moralistic philosophy through which the author controls the actions and reactions of her characters. It almost seems as if, feeling that divorce and separation of families is wrong, Miss Godden has constructed her own little fantasy in which these things are remedied. Frankly, it seems as unreal as Lassie traveling three hundred miles in "Lassie, Come Home." It just doesn't work out so patly in the real world.

Still, "The Battle of the Villa Fiorita" is a charming book. Books about children somehow manage to be. Perhaps they appeal to our own nostalgia for our childhood. Certainly the warmth, the innocence, the viewpoint, of a child's world have seldom been so well portrayed in literature. Still, charm is a poor substitute for substance. We could hardly be expected to live on meringue.

"The Battle of the Villa Fiorita," Rumer Godden, published by the Viking Press, 625 Madison Avenue, New York City, 1963.

Audubon's Water Colors, Drawings Are On Display

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP) —One hundred years ago one of America's art treasures entered the archives of the New York Historical Society.

By MILES A. SMITH
Associated Press Arts Editor

Now there is a bright new installation at the Society's headquarters for displaying examples of this treasure — the original water colors and drawings by John James Audubon, from which came a famous series of engravings called "The Birds of America."

The engravings, in a huge size called the elephant folio, published in London by Robert Havell in the 1820s and 1830s, made Audubon famous as both an artist and a naturalist.

It was a tremendous project, finally reaching 435 plates. Audubon himself helped find subscribers—including George IV—who paid \$1,000 each for the whole set.

There were 161 sets, sent to subscribers five plates at a time, and a good many of these sets remain intact. Scholars know of 87 complete sets in the United States (including one now in the society's possession) and 5 in Canada.

The current market price of a full set of engravings in the elephant folio would be in the neighborhood of \$35,000. When single engravings come on the market they will bring anywhere from \$25 for the lesser birds to several thousand dollars (providing they are in prime condition) for the more famous ones—such as the Wild Turkey, Plate No. 1.

The original water colors and drawings remained in the Audubon family after the artist's death in 1851. But in 1963 his widow,

Lucy Bakewell Audubon, offered the collection for sale. There was a campaign for public contributions and the Society raised \$4,000 to purchase them. In 1963, if a set of engravings would bring \$35,000, the originals certainly would be valued at several times that sum.

Not quite all the originals were acquired. Three were missing, and there is no recorded explanation.

Researchers know now that the original of "The Condor," which became Plate No. 426, found its way into a private collection.

But the records describe as "whereabouts unknown" the originals of "The Blue-Gray Gnat-Catcher," which became Plate No. 84, and "The Black-Throated Blue Warbler," which became Plate No. 155.

Perhaps some attic still holds the two missing originals.

The Society does not have the space to exhibit the whole collection at once. For years it has displayed a few examples in a

small gallery. Now it has created a large, well-lighted gallery, arranged in modern museum techniques for effective presentation.

It shows more than a score of the originals, but it also tells a story. There are biographical notes and examples of Audubon's early drawings.

There also is an interesting contrast between an early representation of the Snowy Owl, and a later version which was used for the engraved series. It shows clearly Audubon's growing skill as an artist.

There also are some variants. In one panel of the new exhibit there is a progressive series. First there is Audubon's water color of "The Bald Eagle," holding a goose in its talons. But the artist decided the bird should have another prey.

The second example shows the eagle with a catfish in its grip. Interestingly, Audubon did more than change the prey, for the second version of the eagle is more finished.

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Cats Justify Early Rating With High-Scoring Wins

Having justified pre-season billing as one of the country's top 10 cage powers by exploding for 182 points as they copped an opening pair of tests at home, Kentucky's Wildcats seek to further prove their claim to national honors by taking on strong Northwestern in Evanston Saturday and then returning home to face Atlantic Coast powerhouse North Carolina two nights later.

The two encounters represent steps in Baron Adolph Rupp's proven strategy of pitting his perennially powerful aggregation against strong inter-sectional competition during the month preceding the opening of intra-conference activity. The formula has paid off in the past with 20 loop championships and many experts are willing to bet Rupp's Raiders are getting ready for No. 21.

Even the cage Baron of the Bluegrass, college basketball's winningest tutor, admits he likes most of what he saw as his charges opened with a 75-64 conquest of Virginia and followed up by topping tall and talented Texas Tech, 107 to 91. But he insists, as he did before the campaign opened, that this year's edition of Wildcats has some problems to iron out before it can ease its way into the national title picture.

"Our first two games have served to further emphasize that we may get hurt on many occasions this year due to the lack of the so called 'big man' that is the vital ingredient in a really

good ball club," he explains. "We have done some experimenting in the first two games trying to overcome this disadvantage. These next games should be important guides to our future chances."

Kentucky's tallest regular is 6-6½ John Adams, junior center from Rising Sun, Ind. He opened in the pivot in both the Virginia and Texas Tech games but saw



ADOLPH RUPP
Victorious Baron

only limited action due to inability to score and control the boards.

Most effective in leading the Wildcats to their first two victories were two-time All-America Cotton Nash, 6-5 forward who moved into the pivot with Adams out of the lineup, and 6-3½ forward Ted Deeken—most valuable player of last season's Kentucky five. Between them, the senior co-captains have contributed 199 points and 65 rebounds. Both netted 28 points in the opener with Virginia while Nash exploded for 33 against Texas Tech and Deeken ended up with 20.

Nash's 61 points this season have upped his career total to 1,183 and pegged him as the sev-

enth highest all-time scorer in Kentucky's illustrious history. The sensational All-American, who gives every indication of returning to his record-breaking sophomore season form after a trouble-plagued junior campaign, is hard on the heels of other top UK point producers.

He will need to bucket points at about a 24.5 clip in the Wildcats' 23 remaining regular season games to ascend to the No. 1 position now held by Alex Groza, who posted 1,744 points in a career that spanned four years and 120 games.

Northwestern, who absorbed a 71-60 licking in a first meeting with the Lexington Wildcats a year ago, opened its 1963-64 campaign on a winning note by squeezing out an 80-78 decision over Western Michigan and scouts report the seasoned squad is well equipped to give anyone trouble.

North Carolina took a 4-3 lead in cage relations with Kentucky by edging the Ruppmen in Lexington last December, 88-66, and figure to field an even stronger contingent this season. One of the reasons is a much improved Billy (The Kid) Cunningham—a 6-5½ All-America prospect who led the Tar Heels in all phases of play during a sterling break-in campaign.

Another promising factor is the graduation to the varsity of an outstanding 6-8½ forward named Bob Bennett. Coach Dean Smith admits to better board strength and depth than last year which could spell trouble for Kentucky's ambitious Cats. UNC opened with a 92-87 conquest of South Carolina.

Cardinals Defeated By 'Hot' Maroons

By KEN BLESSINGER

RICHMOND—With six players scoring in double figures, Eastern Kentucky State College successfully dedicated its brand new 3-million dollar Alumni Coliseum Wednesday evening with a surprising 78-65 victory over the heavily-favored Louisville Cardinals.

Tops in the scoring column for the rangy but inexperienced Maroons was senior guard Herman Smith with 20 points. Other significant contributors in the point-making category were center Bob Tolan with 14, forward Eddie Bodkins with 13 points (all in the second half), Lexingtonian Dennis Bradley with 11, and guard Lee Lemos and forward Jerry Bisbey with 10 points each.

The pace of the game started slowly, and Louisville led for most of the first half. Just before halftime, the Maroons rallied and went to the dressing room at halftime with a 34-32 lead. In the first stanza, Bodkin, a highly-touted sophomore transfer from Virginia Tech, failed to tally a single point, although he played the entire twenty minutes and took nine shots.

After the intermission it was all Eastern, as the Maroons quickly jumped out to a 10-point lead and were never headed.

Both squads suffered through a cold shooting night with the host Maroons racking up a percentage of 37.7, compared to the

Cardinals' 36.9 percent. Both teams made numerous floor errors—the Maroons picking up 13 and the Cards 17—in the rather raggedly played, but exciting contest.

In the rebounding department, Eastern enjoyed an advantage of 63 to 47. Tolan, the Maroon's big junior pivot man from Cedar Lake, Ind., led both teams in this category by snaring 23 caroms before fouling out with just over three minutes remaining in the game. In addition to his outstanding board work, the 6-8, 235-pound husky knocked down numerous Louisville shots and passes.

In the non-athletic part of the evening's fare, Governor-Elect Edward T. (Ned) Breathitt gave a brief dedication speech during the halftime break. A capacity crowd of 6,500 was on hand for the inaugural game.

Faculty Meeting

Dr. John Oswald, President of the University, will address the bi-weekly faculty meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Theater. Dr. Oswald will give his views on the relation between the University Centers throughout the state and the main University. The rest of the agenda will be announced at 11 a.m. Monday.

Rupp Surprised At Early Upsets

By BILL BAXTER
Kernel Sports Writer

UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp expressed surprise yesterday at the surge of early-season college upsets.

Among others, the Wildcats' Monday opponent North Carolina got beat in a double overtime this week by Clemson.

"I've played down at Clemson," Rupp said. "It's a military school, and when you get those 5,000 cadets in that gym of theirs—well, they can really raise some hell."

Another future UK opponent, Notre Dame, lost to Indiana 108-102 Wednesday night, with Indiana's Van Arsdale twins scoring 73 points between them.

In another Wednesday shocker, Eastern Kentucky beat Louisville 78-65. "After Louisville had that first win last week," Rupp said, "the people up there were talking about having a national champion. I was really surprised."

"And," he chuckled, "how about Cincinnati having such a tough time last night (Wednesday)?" The second-ranked Bearcats were held to a four-point win, 60-56, over Miami of Ohio.

In other hectic Wednesday games, nationally fifth-ranked Wichita took a 75-74 loss at the hands of Texas Western, Ohio U. walloped Morehead 105-84, and Virginia Tech easily disposed of Mississippi State, 93-77.

Villanova bombed highly-regarded Princeton and All-America Bill Bradley to the tune of 72-59, and little Georgetown (D. C., not Kentucky) beat Atlantic Coast Conference power Maryland 83-72.

Closer to home, Centre downed supposedly strong Bellarmine 63-59, and Xavier had a surprisingly easy time with Tennessee 69-57.

Earlier in the week, formerly eighth-ranked Kansas State was

upended 76-66 on their home court by unheralded Minnesota. Northwestern, Big Ten co-favor-

ite, had to score at the final buzzer to avert an upset at the hands of Western Michigan.

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Fast-Breaks Impress Snyder

Northwestern Coach Lauds Nash, Speed

By **JERRY SCHUREMAN**
Kernel Sports Co-Editor

"There's just no stopping Nash, it's what you can hold him to."

Brad Snyder, assistant basketball coach at Northwestern University, summed up his impression of 9-5 Cotton Nash during UK's 107-91 victory over Texas Tech. Though the Blond Bomber held most of Snyder's attention, the scout was highly impressed with the adept fast break the Cats were running.

"They can work fast breaks after the other team has scored," the second-year coach muttered as he made a notation on his notebook. "Texas just couldn't get back in time to stop it, but I think we'll know a little better what to expect."

Snyder felt the Cats got the ball out from the rebounding

position in a quick manner, but he said Western Michigan, the team that gave Northwestern an opening game scare before falling 80-78, ran more than UK "if you can believe that."

Getting back to Nash, as his conversation usually did, he said "Cotton is an All-America without a doubt, mainly because of his strength. He is real strong and muscles his way into a lot of points."

When asked if he could point out any difference in the Wildcat team compared to the one Northwestern stubbornly fell to 71-60 last year in the Coliseum, Snyder pinpointed Nash as the major difference. "He's playing a little defense this year and is much more of a team man; he passes very well. This is a changed team."

The Cats will face their first big rebounding test against Northwestern since the Northwestern front line will stand 6-8, 6-6, and 6-4. The expected stalwart of the attack is Jim Pitts,

6-8 sophomore center who pulled off 19 rebounds and scored 13 points against Western Michigan.

"We haven't been able to run with the ball in the last five or six years because of poor rebounding, but if Pitts can get

his knee in condition, we should be in pretty good shape," Snyder explained. Pitts had an operation on his knee over the summer and is not back to his natural form.

The assistant coach stressed the fact that "we have to keep Nash off the offensive boards and battle them for rebounds to put out a decent showing."

Meanwhile, Coach Adolph Rupp has plans for replacing John Adams in the starting lineup with Larry Conley, 6-3 sophomore cited by Snyder "as a good feeder, the Frank Ramsey type."

"Making this change will probably hurt us a little bit off the boards," Coach Rupp reported. "But Conley makes our offense

run a whole lot more smoothly. He's a great passer. In fact, he passes too much. There's no question though, that he's earned a starting job."

Filling out the UK lineup will be Nash averaging 30.5 in two games, Ted Deeken, scoring at a 24-point clip, Randy Embry (11 points), and Terry Mobley (6 points).

Snyder summed up his scouting report by saying "they have an all-around ball club, just can't slip off on anyone. Can't give an inch."



TED DEEKEN
Wildcat Surprise



RANDY EMBRY
Rupp's 'Little Man'

Receives Scholarship

William R. Ogden, senior electrical engineering major from Covington, has been selected to receive the Robinson Drama Scholarship for 1963-64.

The \$250 scholarship will be given to Ogden for his contribution to the technical side of Guignol Theatre. His work has kept him behind the scenes in the lighting and sound departments of the theater.

Ogden is a member of the honors program as well as two engineering honoraries, Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu.



COTTON NASH
Averaging 30 Points

Turner Inks Pro Contract

Wildcat tackle Herschel Turner reacted to being chosen in the second round of the National Football League draft by inking a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 225-pound All-Southeastern Conference lineman was the second Kentuckian to sign a professional contract. Louisville University's Ken Kortas, 280-pound monster, also signed with the Cardinals after being picked in the first round.

A native of Alexandria, Turner said he planned to go to St. Louis soon to talk to the Cardinals' management.

The draft took 21 hours and 43 minutes to complete 20 rounds. The Chicago Bears chose Yale halfback Dick Niglio as the 280th collegian picked to end the draft, but criticism of the lengthy annual event was just beginning.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who has to keep all 14 club owners reasonably happy, cautiously hinted at possible legislation to avert any such future pick-and-wait marathon.

"Something has to be done to our league meeting in Miami next month," said Rozelle. "To place a time limit might cause the serious result of taking away a team's draft choice which would be unfair, especially in the early rounds. It might be possible, though, to pass in the early rounds. It might be possible to pass a team and let it make a selection later. We'll have to see what can be done."

The biggest monkey wrench was tossed into the clock in the first round when the Dallas Cowboys, fourth in picking order, deliberated two hours and 39 minutes before coming up with Scott Appleton, 235-pound tackle from Texas.

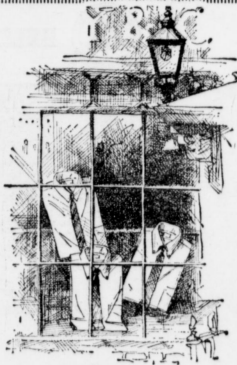


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Success on this assignment earned him a new one where he also had to pioneer. When told to study the possible application of teaching machines to telephone training, he and another employee programmed an entire basic elec-

**Library Features
Assassination Series**

Accounts from contemporary newspapers reporting the first three assassinations of presidents of the United States now are on display at the University's Margaret I. King Library.

Another display showing front pages of Kentucky newspapers published the afternoon of President Kennedy's assassination is being shown at the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building.

The library display shows issues of the New York Herald from April 15 through April 26, 1865, from the assassination of Abraham Lincoln through his funeral rites. Ceremonies honoring Lincoln were held everywhere the funeral train stopped en route to the Illinois burial place.

Also included in the UK display are the July 3, 1881, issue of the New York Times, reporting the shooting of President Garfield; the issue of Sept. 20,

1881, reporting his death, and the issues of Sept. 23-26, describing his funeral. The Detroit Journal of Sept. 20, 1901, reporting the burial of President McKinley also is on display.

The papers in the library were loaned by Joseph Duncan, UK Department of Public Information Building was prepared by Miss Florida Garrison of the Kentucky Press Association.

The UK Library has many other newspaper reports of the assassinations of the three earlier presidents, both in the original and on microfilm. They are available to the public.

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