

Kernel Writer Predicts 'Swinging' Semester

By DAN MILLOTT
Tuesday Editor

The second semester at UK will feature many events, social or otherwise, that will keep the campus on the move from now until May.

The social life will be kicked off this weekend with the annual Mardi Gras dance in the SUB. This event is sponsored by the Newman Club and will feature the crowning of the queen by UK's most popular professor, Dr. Roy Moreland of the College of Law was selected in its voting last month.

On Sunday, informal sorority rush begins and UK men are already engaged in informal fraternity rush.

The concert-lecture series, first program of the semester was the concert by Zinka Milanov, Italian soprano. Other events in the series include a concert by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and the Chicago Opera Ballet.

On March 3, pianist Van Cliburn, a Texan who won music prominence during his tour in Russia, will give a concert here.

The Student Union will hold a jazz concert on Feb. 20 in the Coliseum with Fats Domino and his recording orchestra. The SUB will also sponsor its second annual Gold Diggers Ball on Feb. 28.

Religion In Life Week is slated for March 1-5.

The Guignol Theater plans two productions for the semester. The play "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be presented March 4-7. A second production, "The Diary of Anne Frank," will be a May event.

March will also bring basketball tournaments to UK. The high school district, regional and state tournaments are slated and the first round regional of the NCAA will be played in the Coliseum on March 10.

In April, UK will be host to the annual Southeastern Inter-Fraternity Conference.

Other major annual events in April will be the "Stars in the Night" program, April 16; the Sigma Chi Best-Dressed Contest on April 10 and of course, the spring meet at Keeneland, April 9-23.

As usual, the Little Kentucky Derby will be the highlight of May. This year's concert will feature Count Basie and Sarah Vaughn. Preparations have been under way since last year's derby.

Bob White is the chairman of the LKD.

Culmination of the year will be May 25 with commencement followed by final exams May 26-30.

From the standpoint of planned events, the new semester looks quite full, but sometimes its the unplanned things that take up more time and are often more interesting.

In any case, books, classes and studying are always waiting if everything else fails.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEB. 5, 1959

No. 59



No Chance Here

Although pre-registration was held in some colleges, students still found waiting in line necessary during registration procedures Monday and Tuesday.

Spindletop Offer Is Studied By UK

President Frank G. Dickey said yesterday that Spindletop Farm, if purchased by UK, will probably be used for "investment purposes."

The 1,066-acre farm was offered to UK for \$850,000 last week by Mrs. Pansy Grant, the owner. It is located on the Iron Works Road.

President Dickey said negotiations for purchase of the farm would be completed approximately within the next 10 days. He said it definite would not be used for agricultural or athletic purposes by UK.

Gov. Albert B. Chandler made the announcement that the farm had been offered to UK at an Optimist Club meeting last Friday. He said only the University had been offered the farm.

Gov. Chandler said the house alone at Spindletop is worth \$500,000 and the fences, \$200,000. The farm was offered at approximately \$797 an acre.

University and state officials have been negotiating for the purchase of the farm.

President Dickey said details of the transaction had to be worked out before purchasing.

Mrs. Grant bought the site of the Spindletop manor house in 1935. She enlarged the farm with an 800-acre purchase of W. R. Coe's Shoshone Farm, a thoroughbred nursery, on the Newtown and Ironworks Road. Other purchases brought the farm to its present size.

Mrs. Grant now makes her home in Beaumont, Texas, but her representatives have been negotiating here with UK and state officials.

The Spindletop house is now vacant. Mrs. Grant employed N. L. Ross, Colorado Springs, and E. T. Hutchings, Louisville, as contractor and architect for the construction.

Gov. Chandler said the farm is a "real bargain," and worth twice the price that the owners are asking. He said the state is interested in buying it for UK, but how the University would use it has not

Dorm Rates Will Go Up Next Session

Dorm rates have been increased by the University and will go into effect during the summer session.

The adjustment was approved by the executive committee of the UK Board of Trustees Jan. 7.

Rooms in Bradley, Breckinridge, and Kinkhead, now renting for \$70, \$80, and \$90 a semester, will cost \$90 a semester, the same rate applies to Bowman Hall. Doffovan Hall rates will be \$110 a semester instead of \$100.

Room and board for girls living in the women's residence halls will be increased from \$270 to \$295 a semester because of increased cost of food, and operation.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business explained that \$40,000 has been provided for equipping and furnishing the three men's dormitories.

The trustees approved a change in procedure for collecting fees. Room deposits will be considered as advanced payments and credits toward the cost of room and board. The amount will be refunded in full upon proper notification.

Kyian Queens

All contestants in the Kentucky Queen contest are required to come to the UK Photo Studio, in the Journalism Building Friday for individual portrait sittings. This will be the only day contestants will be photographed. They may come in any time between 9-12 a. m., and 1-4:30 p. m. Dark sweaters and skirts should be worn for the picture.

Dorsey Band Engaged For Military Ball

The nationally known band of Jimmy Dorsey has been contracted for the Military Ball to be held March 7 from 8-12 p. m. at the Student Union Ball room.

In a statement released yesterday, Capt. Morris, Air Force spokesman for the Military Ball Committee, said the contract was received from the band's agent and would be returned signed by the committee. He said they had agreed to pay the band \$2,000.

Morris also said that the committee has decided to send an invitation to Gov. A. B. Chandler.

The Military Ball Committee is composed of members of the Arnold Air Society, Scabbard and Blade and Pershing Rifles. Donald Kaufman, president of Pershing Rifles, is committee chairman.

Tickets for the ball are \$4 and are now being sold by advanced AFROTC and ROTC cadets and by members of the committee. Tickets can also be purchased at Barker Hall and will also be sold at the door.

Cadet Larry Cobel, chairman of the queens committee said yesterday that Army and Air Force cadets will begin today to nominate queen candidates. He said the nominations would begin on sectional level and that four girls will be chosen to represent the Army and four to represent the Air Force cadet corps.

"These eight girls will be voted on by the cadets and one will be chosen queen. The other seven will become members of her court," Cobel continued. He said the queen would reign over the ball.

In order to obtain enough money to assure necessary finances to contract a "name band" the committee borrowed \$1,500 from Student Congress Jan. 12 and agreed to repay the money by March 14. At the time the ticket sales had

raised only one-third of the "estimated cost" of the project.

The chief sponsor of the ball this year will be Pershing Rifles. They are being assigned by the Arnold Air Society and Scabbard and Blade. The responsibility of the dance is rotated among the three societies.

They had originally planned to contact the Tommy Dorsey Band, under the direction of West Covington, but the band had made prior commitments.

SUB TOURNAMENTS

The SUB billiards and ping pong tournaments are now being played in the Games Room. First round matches in the billiards tournament must be played by 9 p. m. today and first round matches in the ping pong tournament by 9 p. m. tomorrow.

UK Officials Have Decided On Overpass

UK officials have decided to construct an overpass on Euclid Avenue in connection with the widening of the street.

Dr. Frank G. Peterson, UK vice president, said the University decided on an overpass instead of an underpass, as originally planned.

The overpass will be erected near Harrison Avenue close to women's dormitories. A new cafeteria will be constructed by UK just west of Harrison Avenue in the near future.

Bids for the project will be awarded in the spring.

Stanley Documents Received By Library

The library has received a collection of books, personal papers, letters and speeches from the family of the late A. O. Stanley, former Governor of Kentucky, U. S. Representative and Senator.

Dr. Jacqueline Bull, head of the library's archive department, said more than 1,700 volumes are included in the Stanley collection, along with many of the orator's personal speeches.

Stanley, who had served as chairman of the International Joint Committee for many years, died in Washington, D. C., last August. His widow, Mrs. A. O. Stanley, and two sons, William and

A. O. Jr., presented the collection to the library.

Among the archives received are the statesman's diploma from Centre College, an honorary degree from UK, and a commission certifying him as governor signed by James B. McCreary, who preceded Stanley as governor.

Stanley was elected from the second Congressional district to Congress in 1903, where he served until his election as governor in 1915. Following his term as governor, he served for six years in the U. S. Senate.

In 1930, President Herbert Hoover Continued On Page 12



Mardi Gras Queen Candidates

Dr. Roy Moreland, law professor, will reign as "Rex" and will crown one of these girls queen at the Mardi Gras Dance Saturday night in the SUB Ballroom. Students may vote for the five finalists in the SUB from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. today.

Carriages Valued At \$150,000 Donated To UK By Mrs. Grant

A collection of 33 carriages valued at \$150,000 has been given to the University for inclusion in the Museum on Kentucky Life at Waveland.

The collection was donated by Mrs. Pansy M. Grant of Beaumont, Texas and Lexington, owner of Spindletop Farm on the Ironworks Pike. It was accepted Jan. 17 by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Now housed in a special building at Spindletop, the collection is reported to be one of the finest groups of carriages in America. Dr. Hambleton Tapp, UK historian and director of Waveland, said the carriages will be displayed at Waveland with a detailed description of each vehicle.

Dr. Tapp said the collection would be housed in a new fire-proof building to be constructed near the old Waveland mansion. Located on UK's South Farm on the Higbee Mill Road, the estate originally was owned by Daniel Boone Bryan, born in 1758.

The University recently began development of the Kentucky museum there, and Dr. Tapp said it is now acquiring early craft tools, surgical instruments, apothecary bottles, clothing and furniture.

Following is a list of the 33 vehicles donated by Mrs. Grant:

Two-wheel open cart; two-wheel closed cart; four-wheel closed carriage; four-wheel open carriage; four-seat surrey; Conestoga wagon; two-seat phaeton; Syrian cart.

Old style baby buggy; three sleighs; wicker surrey; two-seat lady's phaeton; single-seat closed carriage; closed carriage with driver's and footman's seats separate; two-horse open carriage; open carriage; open brake; stage coach; four-seat trap.

Wicker governess cart; two-wheel cart; Syrian donkey cart; pony cart; buckboard; two driving or jogging carts; four-in-hand harness for hackneys; harness show buggy and roadster show buggy.

The executive committee also accepted monetary gifts totaling \$18,265 and several miscellaneous contributions.

Donors and their gifts were: Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation, \$240, for the 4-H Club Electric Project exhibit; Aubrey Feed Mills, \$1,000, for a poultry project; WHAS Crusade for Children, \$3,500, including five scholarships totaling \$1,500 for Kentucky rural teachers, and \$2,000 for graduate speech therapist.

Murray Raney, \$1,500, to the Kentucky Research Foundation of the College of Engineering Scholarship program; an anonymous \$300 to the foundation for a general scholarship; Louis Ware, \$1,000, to the Louis Ware Scholarship Fund; Ohio Oil Co., \$1,000 for the College of Commerce marketing program; Kentucky Utilities Co., \$5,000, as final payment

Engineering Society Gives Baker Award

Dr. Merl Baker, director of the Kentucky Research Foundation, was honored Jan. 26 for outstanding work in teaching and research in heating and air conditioning.

The University professor was given an award of merit by the Life Members Club of the American Society of Heating and Air-conditioning Engineers at Philadelphia.

to the Thomas Poe Cooper Foundation; Dairy Shrine Club, \$500, for a dairying scholarship; Jenkins-Essex Co., \$500, for a College of Engineering scholarship.

Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, \$2,000, for continuation of a grant-in-aid project; Tri-Cities Dairy Technology Society, \$25, for dairy manufacturing scholarship; Armo Drainage and Metal Products, \$500, for its scholarship in engineering; seven persons, \$200, for two memorial awards in honor of the late Professor A. J. Olvey; Foundry Educational Foundation, Cleveland, \$1,000, in support of their scholarship for 1958-59.

Miscellaneous gifts accepted include:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Blazer, two certificates of stock of the Ashland Oil and Refining Company amounting to 150 shares (valued at \$2,775) for the Blazer Lecture Fund; the Reynolds Metals Company, 26 squares of aluminum roofing (valued at approximately \$416) for use on the Coldstream Farm; Sterling D. Coke, copy of the third edition of the Edinburgh Pharmacopoeia by Peter Shaw published in 1737, to the College of Pharmacy for display in the McDowell Apothecary at Danville; and Dr. Jack O. W. Rash, books and pamphlets for the College of Agriculture Library.

UK Artist To Show Work In Louisville

An exhibit of 15 oil paintings, plus drawings and water colors by Frederic Thursz, UK Art Department, will be shown at the Art Center Association Gallery, Louisville, beginning tomorrow.

The one-man show will feature five of what Thursz considers his best abstract oil paintings in addition to abstract drawings and water colors. The exhibit will include only his work of last year. Thursz describes his paintings as

being very large and "thinly painted." He says they also contain "an allusion to nature." The artist points out that "a specific visual experience is recalled instead of a specific visual recollection."

The paintings will be shown at the Jefferson Place Gallery in Washington, D. C., this fall. The Louisville exhibitors will continue through Feb. 28.

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Variety Of Night Classes Offered For UK Students

A variety of credit and non-credit evening programs are being offered this semester. Courses will include commerce subjects, Hebrew for high school students and English for foreign speaking students.

A total of 15 courses in commerce and economics will be offered.

The stock market will be given from 7-9:30 p. m. on Wednesdays for graduate and undergraduate students. Dr. Ralph Pickett, professor of economics, will teach the two-hour credit class. Security markets, the broker, short selling and investing will be studied.

Dr. H. A. Ellis, associate professor of economics, will teach research and report writing from 7-9:30 p. m. on Tuesdays. The course will include a study of general, chain and department stores and mail-order houses. Advanced marketing management will be given from 7-9:30 p. m. on Mondays. The class is for graduate students but non-credit students with business experience will also be accepted.

Classes will also be given in economics, accounting, shorthand, office appliances and typing.

A course in Hebrew for junior and senior high school students will be offered for the first time this semester. The non-credit course will be given from 4-5 p. m. on Mondays in the Journalism Building.

Beginning Latin for fourth, fifth and sixth grade students will be offered from 4-5 p. m. Mondays, with a continuation class in Latin being offered separately at the same hour.

Beginning Greek for junior and senior high school students will be given from 4-5 p. m. Wednesdays.

The fee for each Ancient Language course is \$5. Further information may be obtained by calling the Ancient Languages Department, Ext. 2419.

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Civil War Jewry Exhibit Is Showing At Library

American Jewry in the Civil War is the subject of an exhibit now showing in the UK Library.

The exhibit, on loan from the American Jewish Archives in Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, reveals that American Jews played a prominent part on both sides during the Civil War.

Letters of Gen. Robert E. Lee and President Abraham Lincoln, illustrating their close association with prominent Jews of the period are also on exhibit.

Several letters are from Jewish chaplains. Only four Jewish chaplains were in the Union Army, two assigned to the army proper and two assigned to army hospitals.

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of libraries, called attention to an interesting letter from "Beast" Butler, the Union general who had a reputation not unlike Goebbels' or Benito's, relating his capture of five Jewish blockade runners. Butler went to some pains to specify why he referred to the prisoners as Jews, explaining that he considered the Jews a nationality rather than a religion.

The exhibit also contains newspaper clippings, including one that

Persuaded To Leave

CLOVIS, N. M. (AP) — A Clovis woman took drastic measures to get her husband out of an all-night gambling game.

She stalked into the game, fired a shot into the floor, and lined the players up against the wall. She got her husband home, all right, but she also paid \$25 for firing a gun within the city limits.

A non-credit class in English for foreign-speaking people will be offered again this semester. Joseph T. Chambers, executive director of the Fayette County Children's Bureau, will teach the class which will meet from 7-9:30 p. m. on Monday and Wednesdays.

A non-credit course in electrical engineering and another in engineering drawing will be offered. The electrical engineering class which will meet from 7-9 p. m. Fridays, is a first course in electronics.

Additional information may be obtained from the Evening Programs Office, Frazee Hall.

Workman Injured In Med Center Fall

A workman at the Medical Center construction site received minor injuries in a fall Jan. 29.

Attendants at Good Samaritan Hospital said Elza Meredith, 35, of Clarkson, suffered a dislocated finger on his left hand and a possible back injury.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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Lexington Radio

Noise—And Little Else

A few weeks ago a *Kernel* columnist made a few candid and somewhat caustic remarks about the servings of entertainment being slopped onto Lexington's cultural platter by the local radio stations.

These stations, with shrieks of outrage, had hardly begun to defend themselves when another critic—this time from a downtown paper—laced into them with even harsher criticism. The sum of both critics' arguments was that Lexington radio is of distressingly low quality and the net result of their saying so has been, as far as we can ascertain, that no improvements have been made.

They still blanket the broadcast band with enough pure balderdash, buncombe and bilge to make one snicker up one's sleeve at the often-heard remarks about "Lexington's cultural atmosphere." If the radio waves generated round the clock by the local radio stations were to be suddenly transformed into vaporized "culture," the noxious fumes would quickly asphyxiate every allegedly cultural soul within a 75-mile radius.

An official of one of the stations wrote our columnist, after the *Kernel's* first comment on local programs, to say that his station designed its programs to appeal to the greatest cross-section of the public. If this is true, it is a sad comment on the intelligence of Lexingtonians. Fortunately, we have heard enough dissenting comment to indicate clearly that a great many people are not satisfied with Lexington radio and its constant output of tripe that would exasperate most morons.

Why, if the stations aim to please a large cross-section of their listeners, have those persons who appreciate classical music, opera and discussion forums been given short shrift? It is appalling that a city of over 100,000 people—home of Kentucky's state University and its additional community of 10,000 or so—it is appalling that the city's radio stations did not, until recently, devote a single hour to purely classical music.

One station—WBLG—now has some programs of classical music and to it we bow our thanks. To the others, with their raucous blather and cacophonous screechings, their self-aggrandizing "we-are-the-best-station-in-town-because-we-tell-you-so-forty-three-times-an-hour" malarkey and their nerve-wracking sound effects, we extend our tongue in a resounding razzberry.

The offenses committed upon the discriminating listener in the station's pell-mell scramble to outshout, outboast and out-exaggerate each other are too numerous to take up individually, but a random sampling might make our point better.

Records are not merely records in Lexington—they come in colors. Red, pink, green, according to a "color

chart" used by a station boasting a "color channel." We think its basic colors are a bit overworked, and would like to suggest a few chromatic variations—colors like Nauseous Nutmeg, Putrescent Purple, Bilgewater Blue and Tubercular Tan.

Lexington, a radio station informs us, is filled with "happy people" of all sizes: short, tall, fat and thin. But among those happy folk who eagerly devour the color-coded claptrap doled out to them are many—more, we suspect, than the stations realize—who are tired of hearing nothing but the jangling rock-and-roll and other "popular" music and would appreciate having at least a modicum of entertainment directed at themselves.

We do not mean to imply that every single program produced by the local stations is an abomination, or that every station slogan is an offense

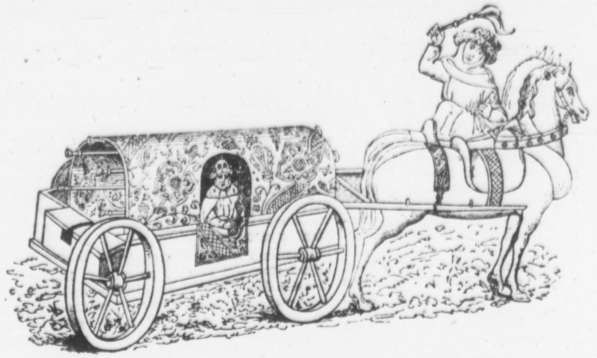


"Cokes, Pepsi, Seven-Up."

to the listener's discernment and intelligence. There are a few good programs, mostly the late evening music presentations, which are quite good. And some announcers—notably WLAP's and Claude Sullivan—are excellent when they are allowed to run their programs as their styles demand and not according to some insipid script calling for records to be color-coded.

Generally, however, we think the quality of the programs produced here is deplorably low. Most deplorable is the fact that the stations have the personnel and the audience to permit them to profitably produce good programs without all the self-complimentary tripe currently being broadcast.

One station claims to be on a "radioactive channel," and as far as we are concerned they are *all* radioactive. Until their programming improves, we wouldn't touch them with a 10-foot dial.



"Damned If I'll Pay \$5 For A Motor-Vehicle Permit."

Much Ado About...

Integration In Virginia

By GURNEY NORMAN

The Tuesday press had as its lead story the calm integration of several schools in Virginia, a state that formerly was a stronghold of opposition to educating whites and Negroes together.

This belated move came as a surprise to many throughout the land, as several threats had been made by such groups as the Defenders of State Sovereignty and Individual Liberties, and White Citizens' Councils, to the effect that any effort to integrate Virginia schools would be met with stern and perhaps violent opposition.

The decision made by Virginia's political and civic leaders to permit Negro children to attend white schools is certainly a mark to their credit. Their action will go far toward reestablishing the Old Dominion state as a state of Southern honor and integrity, a position that historically had been hers until she and other Southern states balked at obeying federal law.

It would be well for the other reluctant states in the deep South to follow Virginia's example. As long as these state governments remain a part of the United States, they are morally and legally obligated to contribute to its welfare, and to openly defy a law of the land can only be detrimental to the country as a whole.

Objectors to the integration law attempt to justify their opposition by maintaining that the Supreme Court was unwise in its 1954 decision to end segregation of students; that its decision was contrary to all laws of nature and tradition.

These charges may or may not be true. But whether the court was right or wrong, wise or unwise, is of no consequence now. The law has been explicitly defined. Like it or not, the only alternatives are to

obey it or disobey, and to disobey is un-American, unsafe, and a direct contradiction of the founding principles on which this country's progress is based.

Suppose some states got the idea they did not like the draft law, or taxation, and arbitrarily decided their residents were immune to the law's requirements? It is common sense that if the law were not enforced for all states, then the law might as well not exist, making governmental authority ineffectual and, to carry the hypothesis to an extreme, resulting in anarchy.

Basically and obviously, it is a simple question of which power shall have ultimate authority, state or federal. Consider the reasons for several states binding together in the first place: for mutual strength, protection, trade, internal improvement—and it is obvious that a strong central authority must exist to perpetuate the welfare of all.

When a state resists this authority on such a basic issue as civil rights, it is weakening itself and its partners in government. To integrate the schools while maybe not a pleasant thing for some, perhaps not even a wise thing at the moment, is the just duty of all states.

When everyone realizes this, school-day scenes like the following might not have to be described in the newspapers:

"Something like 100 police, equipped with white helmets, portable loud speakers and radios, canteens, and the customary night sticks and guns, had begun converging on Stratford long before the school opening hour."

So wise up, Faubus and your cohorts, or else kindly deport yourselves to some remote, Caucasian isle, and let this government, flumming though it be, continue about its business.

The Readers' Forum

Registration Injustice

To The Editor:

For the past seven or eight semesters I have deferred my registration fees payable to the University through the Comptroller's Office. I have always paid these fees according to the agreement set forth at the time of deferment. These deferments, according to spokesmen of that office, are no longer in effect because students do not pay their bills or keep their promises.

This kind of trite, untruthful, rather sonorous-sounding rhetoric caused me no end of discomfort and anger when I went to deter my tuition fees (Tuesday). The crux of the situation is that I have paid on time and have kept my promises in the past. Hence this lame excuse for

no deferment is unrealistic, confused and sadly naive.

The Comptroller's Office has solved its credit problems by eliminating all student credit. This (treatment of) students seeking deferment defeats the intellectual stimulus of college and reduces the pursuit of knowledge to money only.

The solution of deferment is not abolition of it. A realistic long-range program based on student qualifications for deferment must be started again. Unless this program is started many students who could earn degrees will not.

LEONARD P. ALFANO

(We are already investigating this matter. Please see tomorrow's editorial page for further comment. —THE EDITOR)

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Classes, Anyone?

This week's Kernel Sweetheart needed a giant-sized aspirin after finishing registration. She's Nancy Clay McClure, a sophomore in the College of Commerce, from Owensboro.

UK Committee Appoints Nestor, Rogers To Posts

An associate business manager for the Chandler Medical Center and a director for the University's Counseling Service were named also by the UK Board of Trustees Executive Committee.

Paul Nestor, purchasing supervisor in the UK business management and control division, was assigned to the newly-created medical center position. The new counseling director is Prof. George W. Rogers.

Nestor joined the UK staff in

1952 after serving as assistant business manager of Berea College. He is a graduate of Berea and holds a master's degree from UK. Rogers, appointed as acting counseling director, is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University next June. His new position will become permanent when he receives the degree.

Dr. Joann Chenault, who has served as acting director of counseling since July, 1957, will become

Continued on Page 6

Coeds 'Older Mentally' Than Males, Dean Says

UK coeds are "young, earnest and older mentally than their male counterparts," Dean Doris M. Seward told University Women's Club members Jan. 27.

These women are idealistic and have many civic interests, she added. "They have a great concern for values and are anxious to take their stand on what is right or wrong." They also are thinking about marriage, sometimes concretely and sometimes in the abstract.

"It is wrong for a woman to waste her intellect when so much needs doing," Dean Seward continued.

A woman's life expectancy is 75, she said. Most have their children early in life, often the last one by the age 26. After the children start to school, women then have a 40-year span when their children won't need them. Consequently, more and more women are returning to the business and professional fields.

Most Americans now believe that the "woman's place is in the home with young children," she said. Considering more women will work

later in life, "never before has there been such an opportunity for education for service."

"We need to get away from the attitude of 'I'm just a housewife,'" Dean Seward said, adding that a woman's attitude "will determine a man's attitude toward activity in the home."

Librarian Attends Chicago Meeting

Miss Norma Cass, head of life Reference Department of Margaret I. King Library, attended the mid-winter meeting of the American Library Association in Chicago last week.

She is serving a three-year term on the association's council, or governing body, and as a director of the reference services division.

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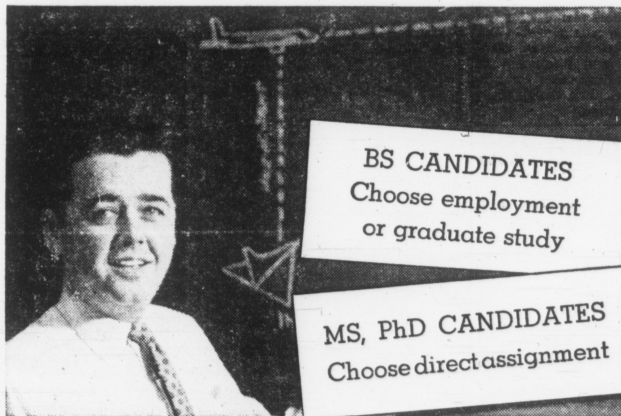
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FEB. 11

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Home Issues Over-Stressed By Colleges, Dickey Says

American colleges and universities over-emphasize domestic affairs in their educational programs, President Frank G. Dickey told UK military graduates Thursday afternoon.

He cited, however, the extensive technical assistance being given to less-privileged countries by U. S. institutions.

This is an age when 80 to 85 per cent of the U. S. budget is related directly to international affairs, President Dickey declared.

"The very size and scope of this international challenge, plus the vital inter-relatedness of our domestic and foreign affairs, make the international responsibility of

this nation of primary concern to the American people, and hence, of necessity, of primary concern to American education."

Dr. Dickey presented commissions to eight Army ROTC and six Air Force ROTC cadets. Homer Allen Schirmer, Frankfort, was named distinguished military graduate.

The newly commissioned officers:

Army: Schirmer; Darrell Milton Beere, Louisville; David Lindon Goodloe, Lexington; Riley Nelson Kinman, South Ft. Mitchell; Tommy Harold Mink, Mt. Vernon; David Ravenscraft, Ashland; William B. Schneider, Louisville, and Hugh H. Waterhouse, Bethel Park, Pa.

Air Force: Philip H. Brawner, Bardtown; Harry R. Honaker, Bowling Green; David Klaiber, Ashland; Dennis S. McDaniel, Clinton; William R. Platt, Cynthiana, and Wendell Ray Trumbo, Lexington.

UK Student Given Post With Mag

UK coed Jane Audrey House has been chosen by Mademoiselle magazine to represent the University on the magazine's national board for 1959.

The senior radio arts major from Elizabethtown, won the position with a two-page advertising spread on Christmas gifts young married college couples might give each other.

Jane was among 784 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the United States for places on the board. As a board member, she will report to Mademoiselle on college life and fashions.

Each member of the College Board will do two assignments in writing, fashion, advertising or art. These assignments will be used in competition for the 20 guest editorships to be awarded by Mademoiselle at the end of May.

Her assignment for January was to plan a honeymoon wardrobe for a college student taking into consideration the college student's budget. Her second assignment will be for the February issue.

The guest editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1959 college issue in August. Their transportation to and from New York will be paid by the magazine.

McCauley Named By PR Society

Prof. J. A. McCauley of the School of Journalism has been named a member on the Education Advisory Council of the Public Relations Society of America. The council was established last year to promote better understanding between the society and public relations educators. As a member of the council, Prof. McCauley will receive all PRSA publications and bulletins.

New Board Appointments

Continued from Page 5

associate director of the office on a half-time basis. She is also a professor in the College of Education.

The new director holds a master's degree from Ohio State. He has been director of men's residence halls at Ball State Teachers College in Indiana and Texas Technological College.

William M. Levers was appointed visiting professor in law effective Feb. 1. Also appointed by the board today were Robert D. Halladay, instructor in physics; Jill B. Nadell, instructor in history; Alfred Sears, visiting professor of

history from Feb. 1 to May 31; Agnes Dinsomere, extension specialist in rural development; Ted Howard, superintendent of the Dairy Center and instructor in dairying; Sidney E. Hutchcraft, assistant in animal husbandry, and David Siegel, assistant supervisor of purchases.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The Hillel Foundation will sponsor a welcome dinner for new students at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, at Temple Adath Israel, 124 N. Ashland.

Indonesian Profs. Here On U.S. Tour

Two engineering professors from the University of Indonesia in Bandung arrived in Lexington for a three-week study of engineering-school curriculum and administration.

Professors Soemomo and Hadintoto will be the guests of the University. In addition to an extensive study of the UK College of Engineering, they will also visit Purdue University, Berea College and the University of Louisville.

William M. Jenkins Jr., assistant co-ordinator of the UK assistance program in Indonesia, said the two professors will study American educational methods for possible application at the Institute of Technology in Bandung.

Their United States tour is sponsored by the International Co-operation Administration, which finances UK's Indonesian assistance program.

Other activities planned for the visitors include a trip to the Dix Dam power installation on Herlington Lake and a number of seminars and discussions on student life, curriculum development and administration.

SUB-TOPICS

Sandra Sue Smith, "Miss Kentucky 1959," will describe the Miss America pageant at the SUB-Topics Committee meeting at 4 p. m. Monday. The meeting will be held in the SUB Music Room.



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"11:00 a.m. As soon as things are lined up at the office, I drive out to check on the mobile radio repair job. The repairman has found the trouble—and together we run a test on the equipment."



"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I look in on a PBX and room-phone installation at an out-of-town motel. The installation supervisor, foreman and I discuss plans for running cable in from the highway."



"2:45 p.m. Next, I drive over to the central office at Denville, which is cutting over 7000 local telephones to dial service tomorrow night. I go over final arrangements with the supervisor."



"4:00 p.m. When I get back to my office, I find there are several phone messages to answer. As soon as I get them out of the way, I'll check over tomorrow's work schedule—then call it a day."

"Well, that's my job. You can see there's nothing monotonous about it. I'm responsible for keeping 50,000 subscriber lines over a 260-square-mile area in A-1 operating order. It's a big responsibility—but I love it."

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UK Grad Given Award In New York Ceremonies

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers presented its national student award to a 1958 graduate of UK in ceremonies Monday in New York.

Copthorne Macdonald, 22, inventor of a unique system for transmitting photographs by radio, was chosen for the award for his paper describing the system. His entry won over those from 160 engineering schools holding membership in the institute.

The system, believed to be the first to use radio rather than telephone-line transmission, was developed by Macdonald in a project course at UK. With it, photographs may be transmitted by short-wave car radio to any point within range of the radio.

The device would be useful to police in sending out pictures of suspects to patrol cars. Reporters would also find it helpful in transmitting on-the-scene pictures back to their offices.

A graduate in electrical engineering, Macdonald is now a radio engineer with Federal Telecommunications Laboratories, Nutley, N. J. Officials of the Laboratory are assisting him in patent application for the transmitting system.

The former Lexington Lafayette High School student earlier won the Southern District AIEE award for his paper. Presentation of the national honor was made at the

annual winter meeting of the society.

Macdonald graduated in the top 10 per cent of his class, although he worked full-time, earning 90 per cent of his expenses, as a radio engineer for a Lexington radio station. He held offices in three student engineering organizations during his senior year.

King Chairman Of Alumni Council

Miss Helen G. King, director of Alumni Affairs at UK has been named chairman-elect of District Three of the American Alumni Council.

She will serve for two years beginning in January of next year.

Miss King has just returned from the 1959 district meeting at Daytona Beach, Fla. She will succeed Marcus A. Oliver of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, who took office at the Daytona meeting.

District Three is composed of eight southern states including Kentucky, Virginia, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee and Florida.

Cuban engineers are embarking on a program to find some way to make seawater drinkable.

Home Ec Showing Now In Progress

The UK School of Home Economics is presenting a showing of silk drapery fabrics by designer Franco Scalamanre on the third-floor of Erikson Hall.

Scalamanre, a native of Italy, pursued a career in architecture for several years. A fabric mill, founded by his grandfather, was brought to the United States by his father, and the designer joined the business. He is now owner of the firm.

Scalamanre was in charge of redecorating the Green Room in the White House, and was a leading figure in the restoration of Williamsburg.

The collection, which includes both traditional and contemporary designs, will continue through February. Hours are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on weekdays and 8 a. m. to noon on Saturdays.

The Ford Foundation has given a grant of \$175,000 to the Population Reference Bureau of Washington, D. C. The bureau gathers, coordinates and distributes population data.

French Tour For Credit Still Open To Students

College students may still take the summer tour to Deauville, France, Dr. C. H. Evans, Modern Foreign Languages Department, said.

Evans, a chaperone on the tour, reports that five or six vacancies are available for students on the college level. Students taking the tour will be given a chance to take a course in French on the UK campus and on the boat.

The group of 40 will sail from Montreal, Canada, June 18 on the Iripinia, Grimaide Siosa Line. They will stop at Lisbon and Gibraltar before disembarking at Cannes. From there, the group will go to Paris. The touring students will spend two weeks in Paris before leaving for Deauville, Normandy, in Northern France.

During the stay in Deauville, the group will have an opportunity to see such things as the wax museum, the steeple chase, Norman Manor Houses, Mont St. Michelle, the University of Caen, the Bayeu

Tapestry and Houand. Students interested in making the trip should contact C. H. Evans at the Foreign Languages Department.

Cost for the entire trip will be \$625 which includes meals and transportation to and from Montreal.

Cassis Is Named K-Book Editor

Charles S. Cassis, a College of Commerce junior, has been named editor of the 1959 K-Book.

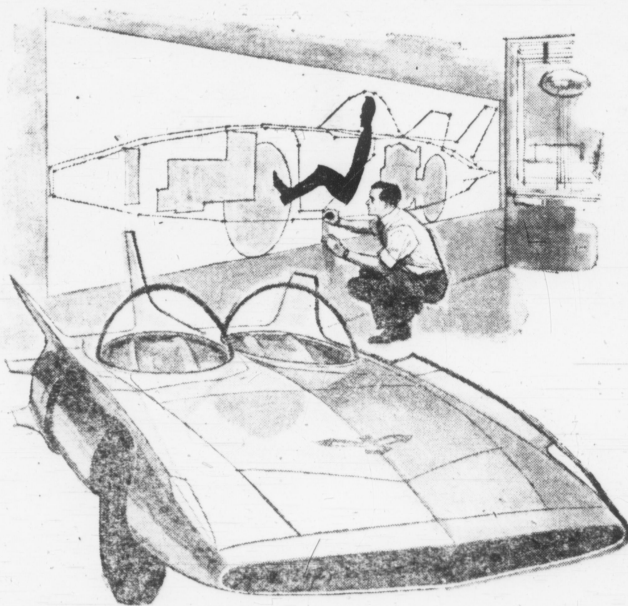
The new editor is from Huntington, W. Va., and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is treasurer of the Student Union Board, athletic director of the men's dorms, a Student Congress representative and a member of Lances, junior men's honorary.

His appointment was announced recently by John Proffitt, assistant dean of men.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES!

A General Motors representative will be on campus February 10.

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As in previous registrations many students found getting the classes they wanted was a difficult task and professors were often forced to say "that class is full."

Two Specialists Selected For School Of Diplomacy

Two specialists have been named to the faculty of the University's new Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Max J. Wasserman, international economist with the U. S. Department of Commerce and lecturer in economics at Howard University, has been appointed visiting professor. He has been in government service since 1934 and will be the Patterson School's specialist in international economics and commercial policy.

The other new faculty member will be Robert M. Rodes, instructor, a specialist in Russian politics and foreign policy.

A Lexingtonian and 1955 UK graduate, Rodes will receive his Ph.D. degree from John Hopkins University this summer. For the past two years he has studied at the Russian Institute of Columbia University.

Dr. Wasserman, a Cornell grad-

uate, received his master's degree from the University of Illinois and his doctorate in economics from the University of Lyons, France. He has also done graduate work at the University of Chicago and taught economics at Illinois from 1929-34.

The Patterson School will admit its first students this fall. Its director is the University's Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, internationally known political scientist and author.

Library Shows Prize-Winning Photo Exhibit

An exhibit at the UK library features 100 of the best photographs taken last year by amateur photographers in the nation. The display will be shown during February.

The display is being sponsored by the University and Lexington newspapers.

The exhibit is the first showing in this area of prize-winning photographs from the 20th annual Newspaper Snapshot Awards. It includes five \$1,000 Grand Prize winners, and 10 other major prize-winning photos. The remaining 85 pictures won at least \$50 prizes.

A total of \$20,000 was won by entrants in the contest last year.

Law School Founder Dies At Hazard

One of the founders and first professors of the University College of Law died Jan. 24 in Hazard. T. E. Moore Jr., 84-year-old attorney, had been ill for six months and seriously ill for a week before his death at Mt. Mary Hospital.

Moore assisted the late W. T. Lafferty and Judge Charles Kerr in establishing the College of Law in 1908. He remained here as an instructor until 1911. He gained recognition as prosecuting attorney at the trial of Caleb Powers, charged with assassinating Gov. William Goebel.

A graduate of Transylvania and a charter member of Kappa Alpha fraternity there, he was also a charter member of Hazard First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Rogers Moore, Hazard, and Will Estill Moore, San Marino, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Frank C. Medaris, Hazard, and Mrs. Joseph Reister, Louisville; two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Casity, Lexington, and Mrs. H. Craig Shipp, Georgetown.

Burial was Jan. 26 in Battle Grove Cemetery, Cynthiana.

Marcia: "Beware of me, John!"
John: "Aw, I'm busy now, I'll bewitch ya in a minute."

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WILDCAT IMPRESSIONS

By PAUL SCOTT



It's one thing to be honored as one of the best, if not the best basketball coach in the country, but to step down and give most of the credit to assistants and fans is still another. This is just what Adolph Rupp did right after his Kentucky Wildcats pulverized Georgia, 108-55, for his 600th win.

There is nothing in the book that says a coach has to share his success with anyone, but his team. However, the Baron feels that his unbelievable record of 601-104 should also be credited to Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster and the thousands of fans who have gathered in Alumni Gym and Memorial Coliseum over the past 29 years.

Unselfish Rupp, who was honored with gifts and a cake after the Cats defeated the Bulldogs, Jan. 29, devoted the majority of his post-game talk to Coach Lancaster, his scouts, trainers, managers and teams, and especially to the students, cheerleaders and the general basketball-going public. To me, it was one of the most modest talks any coach, let alone Rupp, could make.

The largest roar of approval from the 10,500 fans present came when Rupp squelched rumors that he would leave UK for a professional coaching job with the Cincinnati Royals. He told the crowd that he would be back next year and not to worry about any reports that this season would be his last at Kentucky.

Coach Rupp has had few reasons and opportunities to laugh while directing his team from the bench, but during the dying seconds of the Georgia game he had to let loose with one of his rare moods. A Bulldog player had planted himself under the Georgia bucket as a sleeper. He told or asked Rupp not to tell his boys he was there and Rupp nor the Wildcat bench said anything, although most of the fans present yelled in vain to the Wildcats that he was there.

After Georgia got possession of the ball one of its players threw a full-court pass to the sleeper, but the ball was a little too high and the apparent "gimme" shot failed. It was at this time that Rupp laughed, but it was both a gesture of feeling sorry for the boy and an ironic feeling about the collapse of the easy potential two-pointer. At the time, the Cats held better than a 50-point lead. It just goes to show you that you just can't win no matter how hard you try.

Saturday night starts the most important road trip that Coach Rupp and the Wildcats will encounter this season. Rupp's biggest problem will be getting the Cats to concentrate on the Ole Miss game Saturday, because 48 hours later UK will be engaging Mississippi State, Bates Howell and Company. This is one that UK has been looking forward to for a long while. The Maroons are currently 6-1 in the conference, following their 53-48 conquest of Tulane and are 17-1 overall. The lone setback came at Auburn, 57-66, earlier in the season.

Of course the Cats' biggest chore will fall on the shoulders of 6-6 Junior center Don Mills. Don will be assigned to Howell, State's center, who is averaging better than 27 points a game. Phil Johnson, the Cats' second-unit pivot man, may also get a crack at holding down the All-America Howell. Rupp said Tuesday night that "Ned Jennings' ankle is not responding as well as he had hoped and it is doubtful the 6-8 former Nicholas County High center will be in uniform against the Maroons. Sid Cohen's ankle injury is coming along fine and the Brooklyn cowboy will probably see plenty of action on the trip.

Mississippi finally won its first conference game of the season, a 80-69 win over LSU at Oxford. Previous to this one the Rebels had dropped consecutive contests to Alabama, Auburn, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State and Tulane.

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than the 1-6 SEC record indicates. Ole Miss has four players averaging in double figures. They are Jack Waters (18), Ivan Richman (14), and Louis Griffin and Jim Tom Atherton (10-plus).

The Rebels are always tough at Oxford, as the 1957 meet between the teams shows. The Cats were pressed in the final minutes to pull the game out, 75-69. Last year the Cats were an easy victor, 96-65. The Wildcats have defeated the Rebs 25 times in 27 meetings since the series began in 1925. A sweep of the two conference games will leave only two major hurdles for the Cats to clear. They will be a Feb. 21 meeting with Auburn in the Coliseum and Tennessee in Knoxville, Feb. 28.

Auburn, which won conference game number seven without a loss Tuesday night from Georgia Tech, 51-40, has two major obstacles in its path for an undefeated mark. The Plainsmen must meet the Volunteers in Knoxville, in addition to their match with Kentucky. So the 'Cat-Tiger game is a must for both clubs.

Continued on Page 12

Dependability, Determination, 9
Are Marks Of UK's Slusher

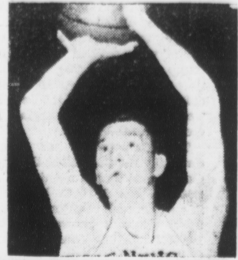
Adolph Rupp has a sophomore in his camp who hails from a little Eastern Kentucky village called Four Mile. But his determination and valueness is excelled only by his will and love for the game.

We are talking about Mr. Dependability himself, Bobby Slusher. The first time Bobby was called on for emergency duty was during the sixth annual UKIT last December. Slusher did a tremendous job filling in for the ailing Billy Lickert. The former Lone Jack star picked up 42 points in the two tourney games and was selected by the sportswriters and sportscasters present to the all-tourney team.

Against Florida last week Rupp sent the jump shot artist in the contest to replace Johnny Cox and he sparked a cold UK team to a 14-point halftime lead and wound up with 14 markers.

Against Georgia Slusher again showed his feathers and wound up with 17 points, high for the game. You just have to admit that when Bobby gets the call from the Baron he produces and gives the

Continued on Page 12



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Rupp Gets 600th Win At Expense Of Georgia

The University of Kentucky Wildcats added four more SEC victims to their list and the quartet of wins pushed Coach Adolph Rupp over the 600 hump. It now gives the colorful coach a 601-104 overall record. The victims were Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Georgia and Florida.

The 'Cats opened ice cold, last Saturday night, against the Florida Gators and looked nothing like the nation's No. 1 team before pulling away and registering an easy 94-51 triumph before a crowd of 10,600 basketball fans in Memorial Coliseum.

The score was tied six times and the lead changed hands on four occasions before reserve Bobby Slusher and starter Bennie Coffman led a scoring spurt in the last eight and a half minutes of the first half that put the 'Cats comfortably ahead at half-time, 40-26. In the second half, with the reserves carrying the load, they gradually widened their margin insuring their 17th victory in 18 starts this season and their seventh against one setback in Southeastern Conference play.

Despite a slow start the Wildcats wound up with a good 47.9 shooting percentage, hitting 35 of 73 shots. Florida fired 58 times and connected only 16 for a 27.8 mark.

Johnny Cox, with only six points the first half finished in a flurry to gather high point honors with 21. Johnny was followed by Coffman 18, Slusher and Billy Lickert 14 each, with Dickie Parsons adding 10. Frank Etheridge led Florida with 13.

Georgia was the victim of the 600th victory of Adolph Rupp's coaching career as they fell to the Baron crew, January 29, by a 108-55 score at Memorial Coliseum.

The 'Cats came out of the dressing room and blazed away with all the heavy artillery to walk to a top heavy 61-25 halftime lead. These 61 points were the most ever

scored at Memorial Coliseum in one half, the previous high being 58 against Florida and Vanderbilt in the 1950-51 season.

Bobby Slusher was high man with 17 points. Lickert and Mills followed closely with 15 each. Other UK scoring: Cox 12, Coffman 11, Sid Cohen 10 and Phil Johnson 9. Georgia was led by Fred Edmondson who scored 16 points.

The 'Cats sank 25 of 93 shots for a 37.6 field goal percentage and Georgia hit 18 of 66 for 27.3 per cent.

Rupp received a home movie outfit as a memento of the 600th coaching victory, making him one of only four men, active in basketball, to have achieved this honor.

Adolph Rupp gained revenge for his worst loss of the '57-'58 season as his highscoring Wildcats rolled to a 94-70 victory over the pesky Engineers of Georgia Tech, Jan. 26, in Atlanta.

With Johnny Cox getting 18 of his final total of 23 points in the first half, the 'Cats took a 55-43 lead as both teams blistered the baskets in a dazzling offensive display.

Kentucky never trailed throughout the game although Tech knotted the count five times in the early stages before the Cats began to pull ahead.

Cox and Lickert led the Wildcat scoring with 23 and 21 points respectively. Coffman added 19 and Mills followed with 14. Tech was led by Buddy Blenker with 22 points.

The 'Cats, playing what Rupp called "one of our better games," hit at a 46.7 clip with 35 field goals in 75 shots. Tech fired 79 times and hit on 25 for a 31.6 percentage.

Sid Cohen and Don Mills led the Kentuckians to their third straight TV-victory here January 17 as the 'Cats downed the Volunteers of Tennessee before a capacity crowd.



UK's Catfish Crew

Pictured above is the University of Kentucky swimming team, which will be seeking its first win of the current season against Georgia in the Coliseum pool Saturday at three p.m. The swimmers have lost meets to Eastern Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Louisville and Emory University. Coach Algie Reece's team is a young club made up of three juniors and the rest sophomores. Reece said the boys are improving and should give the remainder of its opponents a good meet. The UK swimming coach lost three members of the team last semester because of probation infractions.

UK Runners Lose Ohio Meet

The UK track team lost its indoor season opener Saturday, 71-52-14, finishing third behind first place Ohio State University and second place Purdue University at Ohio State in Columbus.

Glen Davis, olympic 400 meter hurdle champ and world record holder in the 440 yard dash, led Ohio State by running first in three events, second in one event and anchoring Ohio State's winning mile relay team.

An impressive performance was put in by junior distance runner E. G. Plummer of Kentucky, who turned in UK's fastest indoor 800

in 1:56.5 seconds; when he placed second to Dick Strayer of Ohio State, who won in 1:55.4 seconds. Kentucky coach Don Cash Seaton said that Plummer should have a good chance of winning the 1,000 yard run at Michigan State next Saturday.

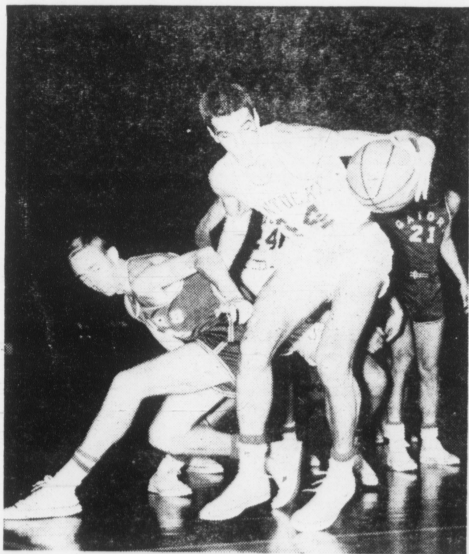
The Kentucky team made the trip to Columbus after a week of training in Florida. Seaton said that most of his runners had only had that week in Florida to train and as a result they had not had proper time to condition.

Seaton expects improved performances as the season continues.

Seaton added that he was mostly represented by distance runners in the meet and did not have a full team represented at Columbus.

Saturday, Plummer, Press Whelan, Roger Gum, and Fred Whelan will represent Kentucky in the Michigan State Relays at Lansing.

Plummer will try the 1,000 yard run. Gum will compete in the 600 yard dash, and Press and Fred Whelan will both compete in the one mile run and the two mile run. A large field of good runners is scheduled for the Michigan State meet.



A Wildcat Steal

UK's Billy Lickert (44) just completes a steal from an unidentified Florida player. The action took place under the Gator bucket during the 'Cats encounter with the Florida team. Johnny Cox (24) looks on at Lickert's right and Dick Hoban (21) stands at Lickert's left. The Wildcats defeated Florida, 94-51, for their seventh SEC win and 17th win in 18 outings.

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Collier Announces Magazine Honors Rupp, Hagan

Coaching Changes

Re-alignment of the University of Kentucky grid coaching staff for the 1959 season will see Assistant Coach John North taking over the duties of defensive line coach, it was announced Monday by Head Coach Blanton Collier.

The assignment of Coach North to tutor the defensive line marks the second straight change of duties for the popular former star end of the professional Baltimore Colts. He joined the Kentucky staff in 1956 as freshman coach and guided the UK Kittens to two straight undefeated seasons. Last fall, Coach Collier promoted North to the varsity as end coach.

North, whose entire career as a collegian, professional stand-out and coach has been concerned with the line, got his pro experience with the Colts as an offensive and defensive end in the seasons of 1948-50 when Collier was backfield coach of the Cleveland Browns.

Previously, the 37-year-old Ten-

nessee native was a star flanker at Vanderbilt—playing the 1941 and 1942 seasons before entering military service. Despite shot-up legs from Marine battles in the South Pacific, North returned to Vandy after the war to finish out his eligibility and win All-Southeastern Conference honors before going on to professional ball.

He started his coaching career at a high school in Tallahassee, Ala., in 1951 and three seasons later became line coach at Tennessee Tech, a post he held for the two campaigns immediately preceding his transfer to Kentucky.

At the same time, Coach Collier disclosed that he had regretfully accepted the resignation of Assistant Coach Dominic Fucci, a member of the staff for four seasons. "We are sorry to lose the services of Coach Fucci," Collier said, "he has done a fine job for us during his term as an assistant backfield coach and we wish him success in his new venture." Fucci is entering private business with a Lexington building firm.

Collier also announced that Coach Bill Arnsparger will continue to work with the offensive linemen, Howard Schnellenger, ex-UK All-America end and pro star added to the staff Saturday, will coach the ends to complete the line coaching assignments.

University of Kentucky basketball followers may find two articles of note in the March issue of SPORT Magazine concerning former All-American Cliff Hagan and Coach Adolph Rupp.

"The Life and Battles of Adolph Rupp" by Furman Bisher is the feature article of the March issue and reveals many noteworthy items about the fabulous coach, his vic-

tories, All-Americans and battle to recover his lost NCAA crown after having his great team ripped apart by the "fix" scandals.

Much of the article concerns the coach's Hereford farm located near Lexington on the Russell Cave Road.

Irv Goodman writes a revealing profile in "The Almost Happy Life of Cliff Hagan." The story fol-

lows Cliff from high school phenom through his fabulous All-American days at the University of Kentucky and air force days to his triumph in the professional ranks despite predictions of being only "a cup-of-coffee kid."

Special note is given to the development of Cliff's change in personality: from the lone wolf to the group leader

1959 UKIT Loaded With Top Quintets

Four national basketball powers, all ranking among the top 15 teams of the nation and showing a current combined record of 58 wins against only seven defeats, will be participants in the seventh annual UKIT next Dec. 18-19.

In addition to the host Wildcats of Adolph Rupp, defending NCAA and UKIT champions who currently top the national polls, the 1958 tournament will include second-ranked North Carolina and number ten West Virginia plus the colorful St. Louis Billikens, rated 11th and 15th last week.

Bernie Shively disclosed that all-time record size checks for \$13,817.35 have gone out to the four teams who took part in the tournament last December. The payoff exceeded by better than \$2,000 the previous high dividend paid to 1957 participants which had established the Kentucky tourney as by far the nation's most lucrative.

Selection of teams to take part in the 1959 renewal of the holiday cage festival was made from the largest number of applications in the history of the tournament, Shively said. "After careful screening of all the clubs interested, I believe we have the most outstanding field ever assembled for our invitational tournament. Attention was given to each visiting team's prospects for next season, to their national reputation and to a desire to give the tournament a national appeal with top teams from various sections of the country."

All four of the 1958 tournament selections look to be strong again next season. UK, a predominantly sophomore outfit that has astounded the nation with its 17-1 mark this season in the face of the loss of four starters from their NCAA championship squad, loses only All-America hopeful Johnny Cox and reserve center Phil Johnson via graduation.

North Carolina's Tar Heels have lost only once in 13 starts this season, dropping a decision to Michigan State in the Dixie Classic, and

Continued on Page 12

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(Left, above). Don't be a "rebel without a cause." Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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(Right, above). Quality khaki poplin with black ribbing. Perry Como style; embroidered emblem on pocket. S-M-L.

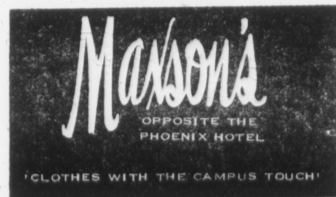
Girls' Boat-Neck Sweaters 3.95
(Middle). A fitting companion to Men's Sweater. Small-medium-large.

Both the Men's Zip-Collar Sweater and Girls' Boat-Neck Sweater are quality fleeced lined cotton. Made to exacting style-right specifications, with words "The Beat Generation" and official seal on back, and "Ever Cool" stein on front.

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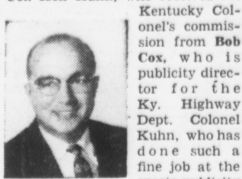
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Wildcat Impressions

Continued from Page 9

Congratulations are in store for Col. Ken Kuhn, who received his



Kentucky Colonel's commission from Bob Cox, who is publicity director for the Ky. Highway Dept. Colonel Kuhn, who has done such a fine job at the sports publicity helm for a decade here at UK, received the certificate last week at the UK-Florida game. Congratulations Ken, it's an honor you well deserve.

Bill McCubbin, I-M director, announced Tuesday night that all male students interested in participating in the intramural ping pong doubles tournament must submit their entries to the I-M office by tomorrow afternoon. The tourney, open to all students not on probation, will get underway Tuesday, Feb. 9. The six-man volleyball tourney will open Feb. 16 and the last date for participation in this event will be Feb. 13. Hours for the games will be 7-9 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

Dr. Lusk Named To Yearbook Staff

Dr. Howard Lusk, UK co-ordinator of student teaching in the elementary and junior high schools, has been appointed a member of the yearbook committee of the National Association for Student Teaching.



TIPS ON TOGS BY "LINK"

THE BEAT GENERATION—(I knew it would happen) has inspired the "Ever Cool" sweat shirt of thick white cotton—a lot of fun to wear for informal get-togethers, card parties, sock hops or for just plain loafing. Across the back, bold letters proclaim "The Beat Generation." Hipville, U.S.A., and emblazoned on the front is a big beer mug with the slogan "Ever Cool", and for the lady "Beatnik's" there is also a shirt to match said male "Beatnik"—like from the most man!

BE MY VALENTINE—(A few tips to the fair sex for Valentine's Day) will be more persuasive if you follow cupid's arrow with a short sleeved sport shirt by "McGregor" (it'll warm up some day). The "Challis" design is still holding forth in popularity and the new colors are terrific—buttön down collars of pure cotton and beautifully tailored—your gift wrapping (also by McGregor) comes with the shirt. This valentine should please "young swain."

A LITTLE EARLY—But they'll be here and be very much in demand. Am speaking of "Beach Comber" or "Toreador" pants (or whatever you choose to call them). They started gaining favor last season—this coming season they will be in full swing—a word to the wise!

ROUND TABLEING AND STYLE SHOWS—Will soon be visiting fraternities again with "round table" discussions on spring and summer fashions. Anyone interested—please contact me—I'll be glad to oblige.

So long for now,

"LINK" at

Maxson's

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Stanley Documents

Continued From Page 1
or appointed him to the International Joint Committee, which serves as the governing body for the U. S.-Canadian boundary. He served as chairman of this group until his retirement from public life. He lived in Washington until his death.

Mrs. Tom Underwood is in

charge of indexing the collection. She called the Stanley speeches a "unique collection," saying that Stanley was known for his great orations.

Also included in the collection are many Congressional directories and documents and the complete works of Henry Clay and Alexander Hamilton.

'Miss Kentucky' Will MC Kentuckian Queen Contest

Sandra Sue Smith, "Miss Kentucky" of 1958, will be master of ceremonies at the Kentuckian Queen contest Feb. 13, spokesmen for the yearbook announced recently.

Miss Smith transferred to UK from the University of Wisconsin last semester.

The contest is expected to feature more than 30 UK coeds, all representing UK housing units, for the Kentuckian Queen title. The winner will represent the University at the Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville next spring.

Deadline for receiving applica-

tions for queen candidates is Friday.

Kentuckian Editor Gurney Norman said only 12 entries have been received by his office so far. He said fraternities and sororities in particular are behind in submitting applications.

Year's Loan

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—Someone stole a garden hose from the home of Mrs. Fernando Elias on Halloween, 1957. It was returned on Halloween, 1958.

1959 UKIT Dependable, Determined

Continued from Page 11

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game all he has got.

The scrapping 6-4 forward took to the pivot post against Florida and performed about as well as a duck does in water. Slusher is fifth in the rebound department with 90, just one behind Phil Johnson. He is sixth in scoring with 127 points in 16 games, good for an eight-point average.

As a freshman, Bobby scored 277 points in 17 games for a 16.3 average and he led the Kittens in the rebound department with 186. Bobby played center at Lone Jack and once hit 83 points in a single contest.

It's going to be tough keeping the Eastern Kentuckian out of the starting lineup. Bobby gets our vote as rescue squad player of the week.

Bare Facts

COSHOCOTON, Ohio (AP)—An escapee from the county jail here may have been more embarrassing for the escaper than for his jailers. They said he fled while taking a shower.

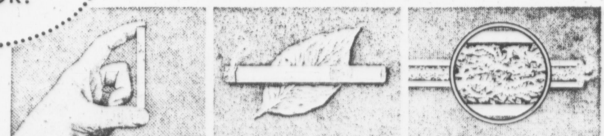


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