

HOMECOMING LOOMS AS 1959 ISSUE

By DAN MILLOTT

With the beginning of 1959 it is interesting to take out the tris crystal ball and give it a good look.

No doubt there will be issues that will arise during the next calendar year that will not be touched here, but as of today the following things seem plainly in view.

As the year wears on, one of the biggest issues will be the problem of homecoming and who will administer the event.

The "autonomous steering committee" created by SC several weeks ago has already begun functioning, but there are many yet unsolved problems in the whole matter.

Progress over homecoming appears to be stalled over the question of who is to administer the display contests. We might not learn the outcome of this until next fall, but the issue is being privately debated now.

IFC and Panhellenic will make an all out effort to sell the "Greek Week" program as an all campus affair. There were some grumblings about the misunderstanding that developed over the nature of the 1958 affair. The concert experienced a smaller gate than was anticipated.

The new UK grading system will probably cause its biggest mortality rate the first year (1959). After that it will level out when

the requirement is firmly in mind. The UK campus will be politically hotbed this spring when the state gubernatorial campaign reaches its critical stage. This will be the first gubernatorial election in which 18 year olds will be able to vote.

Student government and political science groups here are already making plans to invite candidates for appearances.

In the Democratic primary race, the three top candidates all have a nucleus of a campaign organization already underway on campus. These student campaign organizations will certainly be heard from by May 19.

The contest for SC president will get underway shortly after

April 1 with the election coming in May. Both parties will hold conventions to select their nominees this year.

As of now a few names can be considered as possible SC presidential candidates for the coming conventions. Among these are Dan West, last year's Campus Party vice presidential candidate; Bob Chambliss, present Campus Party chairman; and Wayne Priest (SP), retiring SC elections chairman.

This year's nominees appear to be more in doubt than in any previous year.

The student insurance and NSA questions will be issues during the coming year. Most likely SC will

pass on a voluntary insurance plan this spring. It is possible, but unlikely, that an NSA proposition might be on the ballot in the May general elections.

Another debate appears likely over the touchy NSA matter this spring. The possibility of UK ever joining is brighter if positive action is taken during the Perimen administration.

Since IFC made a conclusive rejection of Delta Upsilon last fall, expansion of the UK fraternity system is a remote possibility in 1959. The expansion situation for the sorority system also seems unlikely this year.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, JAN. 6, 1959

No. 50

New One-Way Causes UK Traffic Changes

By ALICE REDDING

The New Year ushered in a big switch in University traffic flow. Beginning yesterday, the one-way circular drive in front of the Administration Building became one-way the other way.

The south gate is now the new entrance to the University from Limestone Street with the north gate the new exit. The switch was necessary following a Lexington traffic plan making Limestone one-way north from Montmullin Street to Seventh Street.

Dean L. L. Martin announced that the south entrance to the campus will be widened soon to facilitate traffic flow. Also, a few campus parking spaces will be lost by the move, he said.

Upper Street has also been made one-way south from Seventh Street to Montmullin Street.

Lexington traffic officials have released the following regulations concerning the new one-way system governing Limestone and Upper Streets.

For Limestone:
1. The fire lane will be in effect as before on the west side from Pine to Church streets and from West Second to Third Street.

2. The curb on the east side of Limestone from Water to Barr streets will be completely reserved for loading and unloading zones.

3. Parking meters on the west side of Limestone from Church to West Second streets will be repositioned at a later date. Motorists are requested to ignore the painted parking space lines and park with their front bumpers approximately three feet north of the meters.

The necessary relocation of meters will be accomplished as soon as possible.

4. West-bound vehicles on Main Street will be permitted to turn right onto Limestone. All other turns at this intersection will be prohibited.

For Upper Street:
1. Parking will be prohibited at all times on the west side of Upper

from Seventh to Maxwell streets.

2. All parking spaces and loading zones are moved to the east side of Upper.

3. Parking will be prohibited on the east side of Upper, from Main south to Maxwell, from 4 to 6 p. m., in order to expedite peak-hour traffic.

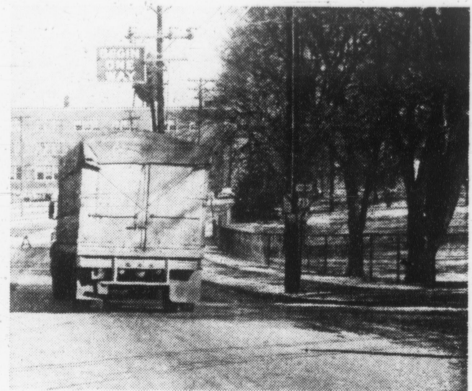
4. Vehicles going south on Upper at Main will be permitted to make right or left turns.

5. Motorists are advised to use caution at "unsignaled" intersections at Fourth and Upper and Euclid and Upper streets.

It was also announced that a signal light for Fourth and Upper streets has been approved by the State Highway Department, but that it will be some time before signal equipment is received and installed.

Studies to determine whether a traffic light at Euclid and Upper streets is necessary will begin immediately.

Parking will be prohibited at all times on both sides of Euclid.



One-Way, Please

The revision of Lexington traffic on Lime and Upper caused some changes at UK also. The circle in front of the Administration Building is now one-way from the south gate to the Student Union entrance. This change also became effective yesterday.

One Student Killed During Trip Home

One UK student was killed and three were injured in an automobile accident about three miles east of Wheeling, W. Va. on U. S. 40.

Carl Kaffin, 21, of Mineola on

Long Island, N. Y., was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Treated and released at the hospital were Peter Burke, 20, of Locust Valley, N. Y., driver of the auto, Barry Averill, 20, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Carole Martin, 20, of Trenton, N. J., according to state police.

State police reported that the automobile went into a skid on the slippery highway over a bridge and smashed broadside into a tractor-trailer coming in the opposite direction.

Also injured over the holidays were Hal Price Headley, Jr., 21, 1236 Standish Way, a sophomore at the University and Linda Crouch, 18, 205 Rideway, a freshman. The pair had their accident on New Year's Eve here in Lexington.

According to a witness, John S. Mitchell, 1208 Bates Creek Road, Headley lost control of his car and struck and severed a utility pole at E. Main and Hanover. He estimated their speed at about 35 miles per hour.

Headley suffered a broken nose and possible chest injuries, and Miss Crouch multiple fractures of the right leg, arm and face. They are listed in fair condition at Good Samaritan Hospital by hospital attendants.

PHYSICS CLUB

The Pence Physics Club will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 p. m. in Pence Hall. The meeting will be held in Room 208.

Construction To Begin On Three UK Projects

Three construction contracts totaling worth over \$820,000 have been awarded to firms by UK in the last month.

Action on the three projects took place in December and was announced by UK vice president for business administration Frank D. Peterson.

Two of the building programs will be on the Lexington campus while the third is a \$500,000 building for the Northern Center at Covington.

The two Lexington projects are the construction of an athletics building on the experiment station farm and the ATO fraternity house on Clifton Avenue.

The \$243,170 bid for the athletic building was the lowest of 14 bids and was submitted by Clarke, Stewart and Wood.

The building will be a one-story brick and concrete block structure and will serve as dressing quarters and a storage area for University athletic teams.

The contract also calls for black-topping of a parking area next to

the building and the installation of six floodlights for one of the practice football fields.

Fox and Bruce construction company of Lexington was awarded a \$129,100 contract for construction of the new ATO fraternity house on Clifton.

According to Dr. Peterson construction on the new house will begin immediately. The new dwelling is expected to be ready by fall.

The ATO's submitted plans on a house last summer but they were turned down because of the cost of the proposed project.

The new Northern Center building is a three-story structure and is expected to be ready by Spring of 1960.

The lower floor of the new building will house laboratories for chemistry and other sciences, an audio-visual room and a music room.

The main floor will contain offices, seminar and conference rooms, a library and a student center among other things.

The top floor will have 12 classrooms and offices for instructors.

UK Dames Club To Give Degrees

The University of Kentucky Dames Club will hold "graduation" exercises at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Music Room of the SUB.

Mrs. Frank Dickey will present P. H. T. degrees (putting hubby through) to wives of men graduating this semester.

All wives of UK students and graduate students are invited to attend.

Ringo Is Appointed To Campaign Post

Jerry F. Ringo, a senior in the School of Journalism, was named Saturday to direct the organization of young Kentuckians in behalf of Waterfield-for-governor.

The 22-year-old UK student is publisher of *The Menifee County Journal*, a biweekly published at Frenchburg. He has served as national vice president of the Future Farmers of America and as president of the Kentucky F.F.A.

The announcement of Ringo's appointment was made by Joseph L. Leary, campaign manager for Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield. Leary also announced the appointment of Carroll Hubbard Jr., a senior at Georgetown College, as co-chairman of the Committee of Young Kentuckians.

In 1956 Ringo attended the Democratic National Convention, and was the youngest delegate in the history of the convention. He

was the keynote speaker in 1956 for President Eisenhower's Safety Conference, held in Washington.

Ringo spent two-and-one-half months in Japan and the Philippines as a representative of the State Department's educational exchange.

In 1953 he won the state-wide F.F.A. speaking contest, and in 1954 won the National Forensic League extemporaneous-speaking contest. He won the Kentucky and national championships of the American Farm Bureau "Talk Meet" in 1955.

Ringo is also publisher of *The Young Rural Kentuckian*, a magazine for farm youth. He is an advisory director of Kentucky Industries Trust Co., Louisville, and is congregational chairman of Frenchburg United Presbyterian Church.



"IT SHOULD BE INTERESTING TO WATCH HIS NEXT MOVE."

Alabama Voting Records Opened To US Officials

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The U. S. Civil Rights Commission won the right to look at voter registration files today but it has abandoned its attempt to force Alabama officials to testify about Negro voting.

A compromise agreement reached by state and federal attorneys came while U. S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr. was waiting to start a hearing to determine whether the officials were

legally justified in withholding evidence from the commission last month.

The agreement allows federal agents to see whatever registration records in Barbour, Bullock and Macon counties they find in "pursuant to the commission's inquiry" into the alleged denial of voting rights to Negroes.

But the inspection must be done in the various counties and in the places where the records are kept. The commission officials had sought to compel registration officials to bring the files to Montgomery for a hearing Dec. 8 and 9.

Three registration officials and two former registrars who had refused to testify under oath at last month's hearing were summoned from appearing before the commission.

What evidence the federal agency gets under the compromise agreement, which was written into a court order by Johnson, will come from the records and not from the oral testimony of the registrars.

Two Colleges Have Early Classification

College of Arts and Sciences graduates may pre-classify for the spring semester this week.

Students may pick up their schedule and adviser cards in Room 128 McVay Hall. Schedule cards must be approved by advisers before the pre-enrollment procedure.

LISTED BY DEPARTMENTS, A & S COURSES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Department	Classes	Days	Hours	Place
Air Science	all	1-4	1:30-4:30 p. m.	207 205
Anatomy & Physiology	all	1-4	8-11 a. m.	212 204
Arabic Language	all	1-4	1:30-4:30 p. m.	EGW 112
Astronomy	all	1-4	all day	SB 211 205
Bacteriology	Envt. 20, 1	1-4	all day	212 104
Biology	20, 1 & 20	1-4	all day	212 105
Botany	Envt. 20, 1	1-4	1:30-3 p. m.	McVay 204
Chemistry	all	1-4	all day	McVay 202
Physics	all	1-4	all day	212 106
Physiology	all	1-4	all day	212 107
Physical Education	all	1-4	1:30-4:30 p. m.	EGW 116
Journalism	all	1-4	all day	212 103
Political Science	all	1-4	all day	212 102
Philosophy	all	1-4	all day	212 101
Psychology	all	1-4	all day	212 100
Spanish	Envt. 20, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	1-4	all day	212 108
Statistics	Envt. 20, 1	1-4	1:30-3 p. m.	212 109
English	all	1-4	all day	212 110
French	all	1-4	all day	212 111
German	all	1-4	all day	212 112
Italian	all	1-4	all day	212 113
Latin	all	1-4	all day	212 114
Portuguese	all	1-4	all day	212 115
Russian	all	1-4	all day	212 116
Yiddish	all	1-4	all day	212 117

Castro Recognized

CARACAS, Apr. — Tenemelin recognized the provisional government of President Manuel G. Urrutia, Cuba's former Foreign Minister Rene De Sola and Tenemelin thus became the first nation to recognize the new regime.

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(See time table this page)

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MOVIE GUIDE

BEN ALI—"Roots of Heaven," 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20.
CIRCLE 25—"In Love and War," 6:30, 10:20.
"Going Steady," 8:45.
KENTUCKY—"The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00.
STRAND—"The Buccaneer," 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:25.



A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY
"Anyone who likes people—and selling—would like my job"

When Robert C. Johnson was a senior at the University of Omaha, he had definite ideas about his future.
"I wanted a job dealing with people—in sales or the personnel field," says Bob. "When the Bell interviewer explained how much emphasis the telephone companies put on sales and customer contacts, I knew immediately that was for me."
Bob graduated with an A.B. degree in Business in 1954 and went immediately with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company to Omaha. Today, he is a sales supervisor with seven men reporting to him. His group is responsible for recommending and selling communications facilities like PBX switchboards, "hands free" speakerphones

and "push button" telephone systems for all kinds of businesses.
"This is selling at its best," says Bob. "Customers respect the telephone company and the advice and service we can offer them. So they welcome our visits. And I'm getting valuable experience in business operations and in supervision that should help me move ahead."
"Anyone who likes people—and selling—would like my job."
Why not find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies? Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And, meanwhile, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



Bob Schropp holds frequent training sessions (left) to polish sales techniques. At right, he points out some advantages of a key telephone to a customer while on a field coaching visit with one of his salesmen.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

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L.L. Dantzler UK Releases Report Dies At Home

UK Releases Report On Indonesian Work

Dr. Lehre Livingston Dantzler, retired head of the Department of English, was found dead at his home in Lexington Dec. 20. He was 80.

Coroner Chester Hager said death was caused by a heart attack. Dr. Dantzler had been dead at least 12 or 14 hours, he said.

A neighbor, Mrs. J. A. Heaton, discovered the body when she went to Dr. Dantzler's home about 12:35 p. m. and saw him lying on his bedroom floor.

Dr. Dantzler joined the UK faculty in 1912 as an associate professor of English and acting head of the department the next year and served in that post until his retirement.

He held an A.B. degree from Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., an M.A. degree from Vanderbilt University and an honorary Doctor of Literature degree from Wofford College.

Dr. Dantzler served as professor of modern languages at the Citadel Military College from 1906 to 1908 and as lecturer on English literature at the University of Leipzig, Germany, from 1910 to 1912.

Services were conducted Dec. 22 with burial in the Lexington Cemetery.

About 3,070,000 young men and women are enrolled in colleges and universities in the United States, this year. This is about 45 percent more than six years ago, although only a 2 percent increase has occurred in the 18-to-21 year-old population.

—Bowdoin Alumnus.

A 40-page report reviewing the first two years of the University of Kentucky's assistance program in Bandung, Indonesia, was released recently by the University.

The report was drawn up by Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain, after he and William M. Jenkins Jr., assistant co-ordinator of the Indonesian project, visited Indonesia last summer.

In the report, Dr. Chamberlain outlines the progress of UK's contract team which was sent to Indonesia in July, 1956. The team is working under a three year, \$2,354,000 contract with the International Co-operation Administration, a branch of the United States State Department.

According to agreement, UK supplies technical advice and assistance to the University of Indonesia, in addition to helping to improve the teaching program and helping to develop an effective research program.

Up to the present time, 27 instructors and researchers representing UK have participated in the program, with seven of them coming from the UK staff.

Dr. Chamberlain recommends in the report that the group leader, Dr. E. M. Hammaker, of the UK Chemistry Department, and his staff, make most of the decisions faced by the contract team. Also recommended is stronger recruitment of UK personnel for the team. A possible goal of 50 percent UK staff participation is asked.

Shortly after the report's release, the program was strengthened by the signing of a contract providing additional aid to the Col-

lege of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine at Bogor, Indonesia. The contract was signed by UK President Frank G. Dickey.

The combined financial provisions of the Bandung and Bogor contracts brings the total to \$4,421,737.

The purpose of the entire Indonesian program is to provide educational, research and administrative aids to the faculties there, and to train Indonesians to fill vacancies left by the departure of Dutch and other colonists.

Dr. Merl Baker, director of the Kentucky Research Foundation, which administers the program, said one of the most important phases of the Indonesian programs is the return to that country of American-trained Indonesians to replace UK contract-team members on the faculties.

"The ultimate plan of the program is to fill all positions at the University of Indonesia with Indonesian nationals," Baker said. Currently, there are 30 Indonesians studying in the United States under the program.

Pin Oak Farm's Derrick is aptly named. He is a son of Oil Capitol.

Accused Voodist Resigns Position

WETUMPKA, Ala. (AP) — Mrs. Frances Webb Smith, a Negro school teacher accused of teaching voodooism, resigned today.

Mrs. Smith, who gives her age as 62, was teacher and principal of the Cathmagy Elementary School and had taught for 31 years. County School Superintendent Ross McQueen said the Negro teacher admitted she was a believer in voodooism and discussed it with her pupils.

She came to Cathmagy from the Hall's Chapel School where she was removed about three years ago after similar complaints were made about her in regard to voodoo practices, McQueen said.

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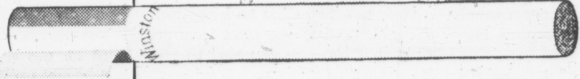
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The Kentucky Kernel

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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TUESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

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PAUL SCOTT, Sports Editor

UK Basketball

The Swing Down South

Tonight the University's undefeated, top-ranked Fledging Five will open its series of road games against Vanderbilt University at Nashville, beginning the annual circuit through the Southeastern Conference which always finds Kentucky as the team to beat.

And each year, almost without fail, the natural desire to beat Adolph Rupp in particular and his teams in general brings out some of the worst characteristics in the opposing schools' fans.

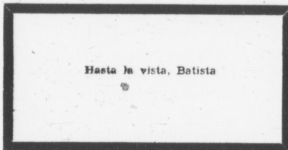
The overworked and sometimes trite sentiments of "good sportsmanship" are fine for the run-of-the-mill opponents which other schools face, but when the Wildcats take the floor such things as hospitality, courtesy and "good sportsmanship" go out the window.

This is not to say that our teams are always badly treated, nor that the other schools should genuflect and say "thank you" after being trounced by Kentucky. Every school engages in competitive athletics for basically the same reason: to win. The desire to win is one of Mr. Rupp's basic philosophies, and he has sometimes been

accused of overemphasizing it, of taking the "fun" out of basketball. We suspect that many of his critics merely haven't the courage to admit that they, too, play to win.

Perhaps the fact that Kentucky has for many years been among the top basketball teams in the nation is responsible for the excellent reception visiting teams receive at the Coliseum. And perhaps it is equally responsible for the enmity sometimes directed at the Wildcats the moment they appear on the opposing team's floor.

Whatever the reception we get during this season's Southeastern Conference games away from home, we hope that visiting teams continue to get the same treatment here that they have had thus far. The very thought of losing is bad enough, but if it happens let's not sink to the degradation of booing the other team.



The Organ-ized Cat

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Nobbody laughed when Mrs. Henry Gerlach sat down to play the organ. They did later.

"It was just horrible," she admitted. "I know I don't play too well, but it sounded like a record player that's rejecting all the time."

She tried again after the husband came home. Same thing, only worse.

He pulled the organ away from the wall and Mrs. Gerlach peeked in the narrow slot at the back near the top.

"There were two green eyes staring at me. I nearly flipped."

That's when Mrs. Gerlach telephoned the music company:

"You know that organ you delivered to me today? Well it has a black cat in it with bells on!"

"Now keep calm, lady," the salesman suggested. "You'll be all right. When's your husband coming home?" "Look," said Mrs. Gerlach. "I'm a Methodist . . ."

"Why not lie down a little while?" the man continued.

"I'm cold sober. There is a big black cat in there. And he has on a red leather collar with two bells on it."

"Besides, my husband's already home."

The salesman finally checked with the movers. Seems they'd also stopped at Mrs. J. S. Wright's to move a piano into her new home.

A call to Mrs. Wright . . . and news that her half-Persian cat, Coalie,

was missing.

"Our new home has no basement," she said, "and Coalie must have got wind that we were planning to give her away."

Mrs. Gerlach thinks Coalie jumped into the van and sat on the organ pedal. "A flap opens when the pedal's pressed down and in she must have gone."

Mrs. Gerlach can't keep the cat if she wishes.

"My two boys are crazy about her, but she doesn't get along with the cat we've already got."

Coalie, meantime, is bedded down in the Gerlach greenhouse far from keys and pipes.

Don't doubt Mrs. Gerlach's story. "I've got the cat to prove it."

KERNELS

Practical politics consists in ignoring facts. HENRY BROOKS DAMS

It is easy to be brave from a safe distance. AESOP

Perhaps it was right to dissemble your love, but—why did you kick me downstairs? JOHN PHILIP KEMBLE

In keeping with the trend toward a more realistic education, and bearing in mind some of the pertinent statistics, we suggest that the University supplement its courses in marriage and the family, etc., with a course in divorce procedures, alimony, et al.

Standing Room Only

Scores of UK students were surprised Saturday night at the Georgia Tech basketball game when they found the student seating section lull 30 minutes before game time. They were further surprised, and disgusted, when they discovered that not students but off-campus people, many from Georgia, occupied seats they thought they had permanent claim on, by virtue of their payment in tuition.

These students were forced to stand in the aisles and concourses throughout the game. Many had made special trips from home, some bringing dates and parents.

The game was played just one

night before most students were to return to the campus after the holidays. It doesn't seem unnatural to expect a great many students to return a few hours early to watch a game against the kind of basketball rival Georgia Tech has come to be. Yet those in charge of tickets and seating assumed there would be 2,500 less students than normally attend the game, with the result that many students were left in the aisles.

Those responsible should devise a safe-guard against a recurrence of this situation, or just not sell the student seats at all. Better not to have sold and lost, than to have sold the same thing to two people.

The Readers' Forum

A Standee Speaks

To The Editor:

I was among the several hundred UK students who found themselves standing at the UK-Georgia Tech game Saturday night.

This, in itself, would not be a great tragedy if it were not for the fact that with the payment of my tuition at the start of the year, I was assured of a seat at all the games.

But when I arrived at the Coliseum Saturday night (in plenty of time for the opening tipoff), there were no seats remaining. Consequently, I had to stand up during the game.

Now I don't know for sure what happened. I understand the University sold some 2,500 of the seats in the student section. If this is what really occurred, I don't see how the University can justify selling seats that the students have paid for and have a definite right to.

But what the hell, 2,500 seats is \$5,000 more for the University and as long as the students let them get away with it, more power to them.

ANDY EPPERSON

Vacation And Finals

To The Editor:

Like a lot of other people, I returned to class yesterday, from a Christmas vacation during which I had planned to do a lot of catching up in my studies, but during which I actually did very little. That was a bad enough blow, but I now find that my mind will no sooner readjust to classroom routine than I will be faced with final exams.

I realize the University has its difficulties in scheduling holidays and exams, but isn't it possible for us to have a little longer period between the Christmas vacation and finals?

(NAME WITHHELD)

Gullah: Disappearing Dialect

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—It wasn't until he was a good sized boy, and had come up North to school in Front Royal, Va., that Harold S. Reeves realized he didn't talk like everyone else.

"I was out playing ball," Reeves recalled, "and I yelled, 'chuck it hyuh!' Instead of throwing it to me, everyone quit and gathered round to see how I talked."

How he talked was Gullah, the most distinctive of all American dialects, found along the shore and on the islands off the coast of South Carolina.

Reeves became interested in Gullah on the spot. Now, years later and manager of the Charleston, S. C., Social Security office, he's still interested—and worrying because Gullah is dying out.

"Soon," Reeves said gloomily, "it will be a dead language, like Latin." Radio, television, good roads, all combine to wipe out our dialects.

Before it's too late, Reeves hopes some foundation will record Gullah—the Library of Congress has a few recordings, but not nearly enough by his reckoning—so that a language that has lasted 250 years will have a fitting memorial.

No one is sure where the word "Gullah" comes from. It may be a corruption of Angola, the Negroes' African home. The first mention Reeves has found dates back to 1802

when a man named Gullah Jack got his name in print.

The early South Carolina slaves worked under Scottish and English overseers, and Reeves says he occasionally is mistaken for a Scot or Englishman.

Reporters covering Capitol Hill are familiar with the dialect because of the late Sen. Burnet Rhett Maybank of Charleston, S. C. When Maybank was excited, which was often, he lapsed into quasi-Gullah.

Pure Gullah probably can best be described as Uncle Remus with grand flourishes. It has its own words, "Yeddy," for example, means do you hear, or have you heard?

Incidentally, the Social Security people translate their instructions into 22 languages. Not to be outdone, Reeves took to the air in Gullah. He reports it was a success, not only among oldtimers who found straight English hard to understand, but also among the more erudite who got a kick out of the old dialect.

Gullah depends largely on its inflections, and so is hard to render into the printed word. But here's an example:

"One time, een August munt' fox done duh wood fuh hunt bittle. 'E hongry fuh true! 'E come to de swamp, 'en 'e-see nuf' grapevine tanglety up een-de ticket . . ."

That's the beginning of the famed fable, "The Fox and the Grapes."

New Colors Are Forecast For Spring

The 1959 fashion colors forecast for the upcoming spring and summer will be vivid blues, pale green, and bright, chalky pink.

Bold striped silks in shirts and skirts, stylized prints that recall the modernistic Ballet Russe designs of the 1920's, and colored pen line drawings will dominate the sports clothes and evening fashions.

Pure-white silks, both in nubby textures and surah types, are favored for ultrasimple, loose cut dresses for outdoor luncheons and private parties.

White crepe shirtwaists, cut like a man's and with fine-pleated fronts are now being worn by smart American, Italian and Greek women abroad who favor them with sleekly tailored shorts. Shorts in flowered or plain-textured silk or silk alpaca are worn with the shirtwaists.

Silk kerchiefs tied around the hair will still be in the hot summer fashion scene.

The silk-chiffon dress will be popular for evening wear.

Every Girl's A Sweater Girl



New, handsome, bulky knit sweaters for every girl. Here are two popular styles of the season: left, long double-breasted pullover in honey-comb stitch

orlon, with unusual center panel; right, husky Shaker stitch sweater with embroidered heraldic shields, designed by Judy Bond.

Action Needed To Eliminate Your Faults

How do you start the New Year? With solemn resolutions of what to do and not do? Do you seriously resolve to do something and by January 6 you've completely forgotten what it was, much less do it?

If you feel like you need a lift to start this brand-new 1959, why not try a different approach?

Start by making a list of all the personal things wrong with yourself. Overweight, wrong hairdo, skin blemishes, brittle nails, etc. To admit and face these problems or other is half of solving them. If they exist, there is no point in closing your eyes to them. The sooner they are recognized as problems, the sooner some action can be taken. And this is exactly what you need—ACTION.

Do the easiest repairs first. Start gradually and work up to the major problems. A new make-up or hairdo can make you feel ever so glamorous. They will give you the lift needed to conquer overweight or underweight tendencies.

If skin is a problem, see a dermatologist, the sooner the better. If the problem is physical, see an M.D. Why not start the New Year out feeling good internally as well as externally?

Keep a record of your progress in overcoming these worrisome problems and soon you will have many less. Handle each one individually and you'll be amazed how the results will give you courage.

If you have leftover syrup from preserved peaches or apricots you can add fresh fruit to it and serve it as a cake or pudding sauce.

Mold artichoke hearts in tomato aspic for a company buffet. The hearts come frozen; cook according to package directions, then drain and cool before using.

When a recipe directs you to "puree" a food, it means you to force the food through a fine strainer.

'No, It Isn't Love It's Just Perfume'

"One of the most important parts of a woman's grooming is perfume," says Edouard Cournand. "You cannot be well groomed without fragrance."

Mr. Cournand may be prejudice. As top salesman for a big Paris perfume company, he's a qualified expert about the best use of the product.

"Perfume manufacturers have given out so many complicated stories about perfume," he says unhappily. "They've invented all kinds of strange stories about body chemistry. And they keep emphasizing that perfume is rare, costly, a treasure. All this has discouraged women—American women—from using as much perfume as they should."

Actually, says Cournand, the best way to use perfume is as a spray, and the best place to spray it is on the hair.

"Perfume is largely alcohol," he explains. "And when you spray it on the hair you are spraying on a wide surface. That allows the alcohol to evaporate rapidly and leave the concentrate. It is the same on fur. And don't let anybody ever tell you that any perfume was deliberately developed for furs."

Cournand adds, however, that there are other good spots for the administration of the extract: behind the ears, on the wrists.

The proper administration of perfume is completely purposeful, he insists.

"The use of perfume on the wrist or at the elbow came about quite naturally—in many parts of the world, it was customary for a gentleman to kiss the hand of a lady. And of course, it is logical to put it at the ear. When you are interested in a woman, you want to come close to her—and the more interested you are, the closer you come. You want to hold her close—to dance with her. So, then it is good—for kissing and dancing—to

have perfume where it is of some practical use."

Cournand says there are good uses for the three main types of perfumes—cologne, toilet water and extract. The first is merely for a pleasant brief odor; cologne is principally alcohol with a mere suggestion of fragrance. Next strongest—eau de toilet—is for use after the bath—about the neck and shoulders. And then there is the concentrate—this is the powerful stuff to be sprayed on the hair and dabbed on ears and wrists and elbows.

"One of the reasons that Americans use so little perfume is that manufacturers have been trying to hint—but never to say—that perfume is an aphrodisiac," he said. "What kind of an idea is that? Let's say you are going to be a week-end guest. Would you want to bring your hostess a bottle of aphrodisiac?"

"Actually, perfume is like champagne—it is something that emphasizes your mood, excites the nervous senses. But an ugly woman can wear all the perfume in the world and she will still be ugly."

Survey Reports Women Often Fib About Their Ages

The University of Florence has conducted a survey to learn how many years the woman cuts off her age.

Girls in their 20's admit to their actual ages, but women in their 30's subtract.

At 60, women once again resort to telling the truth, but 10 years later they brag that they are older than they really are in order

to impress people with their longevity.

And what happens to the years a woman cuts off her life? Researcher Bruno Maggiore explained: "The years a woman subtracts from her age are not lost. She adds them to those of her enemies."

Coed Uses Dancing Psychology

"May I have this dance?"

We all know that we are forever faced with this question at a dance. Sometimes it is considered as an honor; otherwise, well . . .

If he is a bad dancer, what do you do? You may not realize this until he is on your toes. Then, you've got to think of a good excuse to keep him from stepping on you again.

If you really like the boy, you should be tactful and try to cover up for the situation. You may say: "Thank you, but I'd like to rest a little. Won't you join me?"

Should a man not enjoy dancing, then the woman may pretend by saying that she doesn't enjoy dancing either.

One girl says, "If I can follow him at all then I don't make an issue of it. If I can't follow, I try to suggest places where we won't be able to dance."

When there is a stag line, girls, of course, as well as boys, get stuck during interminable dances when no one asks to cut in. If no relief seems in sight either partner can suggest leaving the floor. This is usually done under the pretext that there are too many couples dancing, that a talk, a drink, or a walk in the air might be more fun.

If either partner feels inept at a particular dance and the music strikes up in that tempo, that is another quite acceptable excuse for sitting out a dance.

Save chicken livers from broiler-fryers and store in your freezer. When you have half a pound or so of them cook them lightly in butter and mash or grind; mix with crisp crumbled bacon, mayonnaise, onion powder, salt and butter for a spread for sandwiches or crackers.

"Gee, you look good—have you been sick?"



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170 ESPLANDE

Glamorous Mothers Vie With Daughters

By PEGGY BRUMBLEVE

Did you have to compete with your glamorous mother for masculine attention during the holidays? Some coeds seem to think their young-looking mothers are out-running them in the race for popularity.

The relatives commented on the fact that mother and daughter could pass for twins. The girl friends sighed over mother, sparkling in her new party dress. The boy friends sent flattering glances toward mother behind your back. You felt like a shadow instead of

the lovely young lady you are.

This situation does occur at times, but it can be a pleasure instead of a pain if you assume the proper attitude.

Be glad that your mother is so attractive and realize that admiration for her is a form of respect and interest. Flatter her yourself by commenting on her appearance and charm.

Wipe off the pout lines and paste on a bright smile when your mother is praised. This will add to your attractiveness as well as hers.

for and about Women

Kernel Sports

WILDCAT IMPRESSIONS

By
PAUL SCOTT



Tonight the Kentucky Wildcats will play SEC game number two against neighboring Vanderbilt in Nashville. When I talked with Coach Adolph Rupp Sunday night he had not talked with his scouts. "Baldy" Gilb and Humzey Yessin, about the Tennessee-Vandy clash, which the Vols won, 65-60, Saturday night, Rupp said a Kentucky-Vanderbilt game is always a rough one and he feels tonight's clash will be no exception. The Baron said, "The chips are down and the ones that count started Saturday night in the Coliseum against Tech.

Coach Rupp said he and Johnny Cox had no explanation for the two-game slump that Johnny has been in. "Maybe it's too much basketball," Rupp said, "but Johnny is getting the good shots and as long as he can get 16 shots away a game, I won't worry about it."

The Wildcats accomplished quite a lot over the Christmas and New Year holidays. On December 19 and 20 the Cats disposed of Ohio State, 95-76, and West Virginia, 97-91, to win the sixth annual UKIT. December 29, UK sunk the Naval Academy, 82-69, and the next night the Wildcats engaged in a thriller with Big Ten school Illinois, winning 76-75, before a record crowd for a single game in the South of 18,274 in Freedom Hall in Louisville. Then Saturday night Kentucky opened a 14-game SEC schedule with a 72-62 win over Georgia Tech.

Since the holidays got underway December 19, the Wildcats have shown some tremendous strength at the guard posts. Sid Cohen, who started slow, has really come into his own during Kentucky's five holiday wins. Sid scored 23 points against Illinois and West Virginia, 17 against Ohio State and Georgia Tech and 14 against Navy. That's an 18.9 average for the five games.

Sid tied for the most valuable player honors in the UKIT with West Virginia's All-America hopeful Jerry West. The Brooklyn, N. Y. product is developing a reputation for his consistent drive-in shots which he executed with perfection against Illinois and Georgia Tech. Sid's running mate, Bennie Coffman, from Huntington, West Virginia, scored 66 points in the five games for a 13.2 average. Bennie can dribble with the best of them and the crowd loves to see the former Lindsey-Wilson star bounce that basketball in the closing minutes when the score is a little too close for comfort.

It's a pleasing thing to know that Kentucky will catch the Auburn Tigers on the Coliseum floor this season rather than on the Plainsmen's floor in Alabama. Saturday night Auburn took care of Bailey Howell and the Mississippi State Maroons, 97-66. Rupp said he expected a Auburn victory, but certainly not by 31 points.

I was talking to a couple of UK students after the Georgia Tech game Saturday and they said they had to stand up to watch the contest. Both students arrived at the Coliseum 15 minutes before the tip-off and all the seats in the student section had been sold. To me this is pretty poor ticket management. The student section, I have always thought, is for students, not the public. During the holidays or when school is out, if the students do not show up before gametime, then the seats should be made available to the public, but before 8 p. m. the tickets should be UK student property. This is a policy I thought UK followed, evidently it does not.

Bobby Cravens, UK halfback, was in the spotlight over the holidays. The 192-pound Owensboro product signed a \$9,000 contract with the Canadian Football League Ottawa team. Bobby also was a member of the Gray team in the annual Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, December 27, which was coached by UK Head Football Coach Blanton Collier. The Blue team won, 16-0. Cravens also led the Major College Stars to a 14-12 win over the Small College Stars. Cravens scored one TD on a 16-yard pass interception and blocked two would-be extra point conversions.



CRAVENS

Continued On Page 7

Kentucky To Test Vanderbilt Quintet Tonight In Nashville

The University of Kentucky Wildcats are in Nashville today to test the Vanderbilt Commodores in a 9:15 p. m. (EST) SEC clash tonight in Vandy's Memorial Gymnasium.

The defending NCAA champs will be looking for conference win number two, after their initial SEC win over Georgia Tech Saturday. Vandy lost its SEC opener Saturday, 65-60, to Tennessee in Knoxville.

The 'Cats and Commodores have met both SMU and Navy this season. UK stopped SMU, 72-60 and Navy, 82-69. Vandy lost to the Mustangs, 80-72, and the Middies, 67-61.

The Commodores have broken even in 10 games this season. They have defeated Sewanee, 71-42, Hardin-Simmons, 80-52, Wyoming, 70-65, Dartmouth, 87-71, and Virginia, conquerors of West Virginia, 75-64.

Vandy's losses were to Minnesota, Missouri, SMU, Navy and Tennessee. Three of these games, Minnesota, Missouri and Tennessee were on the road.

The Commodores are paced by 6-0 senior, Captain Jim Henry. The ambidextrous Henry is averaging better than 19 points a game this season and is a tricky sharp-shooter who can fire from 25-30 feet or drive in all the way for the lay-up.

Scouter, as he is known by his



COACH, ADOLPH RUPP
... His 'Cats on Top

teammates, is hitting about half of his field goal attempts (49 per cent). He got 22 points against the Vols Saturday.

Three other Commodores are averaging in double figures. They are forward Ben Rowan, 6-4, from

Nashville, Don Hinton, 6-6 forward-center from Rockport, Indiana and Larry Banks, 6-6 forward from Edwardsport, Indiana.

Bill Depp, a 6-7 center from Edinburg, Indiana, turned in a 20-point night against the Vols last week. So Acting Head Coach Roy Skinner has about seven good men to choose from for his starting quintet.

Skinner took over the coaching job, when J. R. (Bob) Polk sustained a heart attack on November 7. Polk will be out for the entire season. Jimmy French, who was a regular guard on last season's Commodore team is Skinner's assistant.

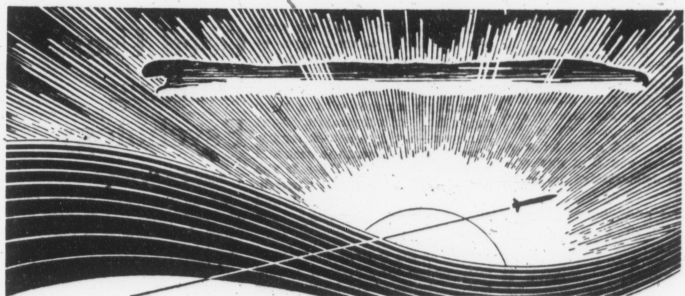
Skinner will probably start Rowan and Hinton at forwards, Depp at center, and Henry and Warren Fiser or Doug Yates at guards. Banks will probably alternate with Rowan and Hinton at the forward slots.

Coach Adolph Rupp will go with Johnny Cox and Bill Lickert up front, Don Mills in the pivot and Bennie Coffman and Sid Cohen at guards.

The two clubs have met 67 times since 1912 and Kentucky holds a big edge in the series, 55-12.

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Cold 'Cats Nip Tech, 72-62, In SEC Basketball Opener

The University of Kentucky Wildcats opened SEC competition play Saturday in search of their 20th conference championship with a "cold" 72-62 victory over jinx Georgia Tech in the Coliseum before 12,000 basketball fans.

The Wildcats hit a frigid 29.2 per cent of their shots, their worse percentage this season. Tech didn't do much better with a 31.8 shooting mark. It was Kentucky's 11th win of the season and 16th straight since a 64-63 loss to Auburn last season.

It was sophomore Billy Lickert who sparked the 'Cats in the last half. The former Lexington Lafayette High School All-America hit 16 of his 17 points in the second half.

Kentucky's cold shooting was supported somewhat with 73 rebounds, 34 more than the Engineers could pull down.

For the second straight game the 'Cats' All-American candidate, Johnny Cox, couldn't find the range. Cox was held to one field goal and three free throws, for a total of five points. The Hazard senior got that field goal with 13:19 left in the game. He took sixteen shots from the floor.

Kentucky's cold shooting is easily illustrated by the fact that the Wildcats had only two field goals through the first eight minutes of play.

UK took the lead in the first half, for the first time, with 4:46 to go on a 15-foot jump shot by Bennie Coffman, which put the 'Cats on top 25-24. They made a run of 11 straight points to give them a 32-24 advantage before Tech could manage a point.

Both teams attempted 26 free throws and both clubs made good on 20. Each squad committed 18 fouls. The Cats were ahead in the field goal department, however, 26-21.

Playing before a record crowd of 18,274 in Freedom Hall in Louisville, December 30, the 'Cats almost blew a seven-point lead, but held on to win, 76-75, over Big Ten power Illinois.

Ahead by seven, 76-69, with 48 seconds to go, the Illini began pressing Kentucky and it almost paid off. The boys from Champaign stole the ball twice and the Wildcats were guilty of one floor miscue and the mistakes resulted in six points for Illinois.

With three seconds showing on the clock, and UK in front 76-75, Lee Fransden stole the ball and fed it to Governor Vaughn, who took a 15-foot one-handed jumper that rolled around the rim and fell off into the hands of Kentucky's Sid Cohen.

The missed shot preserved the 'Cats' 15-game win streak and their 10th win the 1958-59 campaign. It also preserved UK's national prestige and its number one ranking in both the AP and UPI polls.

The score was deadlocked at 37-37 at halftime. The score was knotted 14 times in the first half, but never was tied in the second half.

Cohen paced the Wildcats with 23 markers. Coffman had 16 and Cox was held to 10, all coming in the first half. Lickert, Bobby Slusher and Don Mills each had seven.

Phil Johnson in a fine relief role hit six. Mannie Jackson and Vaughn led the Illini scoring with 21 and 16 points respectively.

The Midshipmen of the Naval Academy in Annapolis brought their fleet to Lexington December 29, but the army of Coach Adolph Rupp met the challenge and sunk the Middies, 82-69, in the Coliseum.

Kentucky's biggest lead was 58-39, with 7:30 gone in the second half. The 'Cats held a 37-29 lead at intermission.

Cox was UK's big gun with 23 points, hitting on 19 field goals in 15 attempts. Coffman and Lickert were next in line with 19 and 17 points respectively.

Cohen dropped in 14, Johnson four, Mills three and Ned Jennings two. Slusher, Dickie Parsons and Howard Darden saw action but didn't score.

Kentucky hit 37 of 76 shots for 48.7 per cent and the Middies shot 55 times and made good on 25 for a 45.4 mark.

The 'Cats used Ohio State and West Virginia as stepping stones in winning the sixth annual UKIT the 19th and 20th of December in Memorial Coliseum.

In the opening round the Wildcats disposed of the Buckeyes, 95-76, to earn a berth in the finals against the Mountaineers.

UK staved off a late surge by the West Virginians in the final minutes to win the championship, 97-91, despite a 36-point performance by the Mountaineers' Jerry West.

UK played in the tourney without the services of Lickert and only a limited performance was turned in by Mills in the finals. Both came down with an intestinal virus the day before the tourney opened.

This is where Kentucky's reserve strength paid off. Slusher, from Four-Mile, Kentucky, came off the bench to score 23 points against the Buckeyes and 19 against the Mountaineers. Jennings, who filled in for the ailing Mills, did a fine job in the pivot. Kentucky held a 54-50 lead at the half against West Virginia and hit 60.5 per cent of their shots in that torrid first period.

For the game the 'Cats hit 47.8 per cent and the Mountaineers hit 49.3 per cent of their shots.

Cohen led all 'Cat scorers with 23 points. Mills was right behind Slusher's 19, with 17 markers and Cox hit 16.

Against Ohio State the Wildcats led 52-32 at halftime and coasted during the second half to win by 19.

Cox matched Slusher's point production with 23. Cohen hit in double figures with 17. Coffman and Johnson each had eight. Jennings and Parsons got six and five points respectively.

Kentucky shot 75 times, hitting 34 for 45.3 per cent.

Bohemians, Dorm Two Clash In I-M Tourney Play Tonight

The Bohemians, Independent champions in the Intramural basketball tournament, will meet the Dorm champs, Dorm Two, tonight in Memorial Coliseum. Game time is 7 o'clock.

The winner of this one will play the Bohemians slipped by Phi Kappa Tau, fraternity macy, 37-26, Dorm two defeated winners, Thursday night in the Dorm one, 49-30, and PKT reached Coliseum for the championship. The finals with a 44-36 win over In games played December 18, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



'You Can Have It Back Now, Adolph'

That is apparently what West Virginia Coach Fred Schaus is saying to Coach Adolph Rupp, as he returns the UKIT trophy back to UK, after the 'Cats capped the crown over the holidays.

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'Cat Impressions
 Continued From Page 6
 University of Kentucky Assistant Football Coach Charlie Bradshaw signed two more high school gridders to grant-in-aids during the holidays. Bob Gebhart, 6-3, 240-pound All-State tackle from Flaget High in Louisville and Hugh Brown, 6-2½, 235-pound center-tackle from Shelbyville are the two latest high school prospects to be signed by UK.

The Associated Press announced its annual team of the year last month and the UK cage 'Cats were voted in the fifth position: The first four places were won by the LSU football team, the New York Yankees, the Baltimore Colts, pro football champs and the runner-up New York Giants.

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Florida Tour Club To Hear Cargo Disconnect Device Set For BSU Kirwan Talk Is Developed By UK Men Singing Group On Old South

UK's Baptist Student Union Choir will tour Florida Jan. 24-30. The 50-voice choir, directed by William Ramsey III, will present concerts of sacred music in churches.

Plans include engagements in Atlanta and Macon, Ga., followed by stops in Lakeland, Tampa, West Palm Beach and Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Ramsey, from Somerset, is a University senior.

During the summer of 1957, he studied in the six-week Robert Shaw music workshop in San Diego. He attended a similar workshop in 1958 under the direction of Roger Wagner.

Dr. A. D. Kirwan, professor of history, will speak at a meeting of the Humanities Club tonight on influences of church, school, and theater in the Southern Confederacy.

His paper will include a condensation of material he has prepared for publication in a book dealing with social, economic and political conditions in the Southern Confederacy.

The meeting of the club is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building. Clifford Amyx, president of the club, said townspeople and others interested in the subject are welcome to attend the meeting.

The development of an implement to prevent parachutes from dragging cargo along the ground due to high winds has been announced by the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Laboratory.

Made for Wright Air Development Center, the mechanism employs a retaining device which preserves the chute while deflating the canopy. This prevents the chute from being dragged along the ground by the wind.

Designed by Jim Lafferty, research associate at the lab, the device is called a Cargo Disconnect and operates under the principle of relaxation disconnect.

According to Lafferty, the device works like this:

When a cargo is dropped from a plane, a safety lock is engaged preventing premature release of the load which might be caused by the weight not being stabilized.

After the canopy of the chute has been deployed, there is a lapse of seven seconds before the release mechanism is engaged, allowing time for the weight to become stabilized.

When the cargo strikes the earth

there is a relaxation of tension on the supporting risers which triggers the disconnect deflating the canopy of the chute.

This sort of device will not be used in chutes for dropping personnel, Lafferty said, but he speculated that a manually operated release would probably be developed for this purpose.

He added that the primary benefit which may be derived from the invention will be to alleviate damage caused when the cargo is dragged by ground winds. He went on to say that the parachutes are expensive and it is preferred that they be salvaged in cargo drops.

The majority of technical details for the project were worked out by F. C. Curtis, assistant professor of engineering research.

The device has been inspected by a representative of Army Research Ordinance and will undergo further testing in California later.

Del Wilbur, new Cincinnati Redleg coach, hit ~~three~~ home runs for the Phillies against Redleg hurler Ken Raffensberger in one game in 1951.

New Cuban Government Avoids Rift Of Power

HAVANA, (AP)—Rivals among Fidel Castro's revolutionary forces apparently talked their way out of a rift today after the military commander had put the entire province under martial law.

A dispute between Castro's 26th of July movement and a student group calling itself the Directoria Revolucionaria over control of the presidential palace delayed the en-

try into the capital of provisional president Manuel Urrutia.

Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos, Castro's army and navy commander in Havana province, then declared martial law and in effect threatened a renewal of a general strike by calling on workers to protest the student's continued occupation of the palace.

Loans Up 40 Per Cent Over Five-Year Period

Traffic at the loan desks of UK libraries has increased 40 per cent in the last five years, Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director, has reported.

At 60, Dr. Thompson said, the number of books circulated is equal to that of many institutions with much larger enrollments. The information was included in Director Thompson's report to Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain.

Total loans of the circulation department during the past academic year totaled 193,245, compar-

ed to 109,349 for the 1953-54 academic year. These figures do not include use of special collections, reference materials, department and University Center libraries.

However, Dr. Thompson stated, the library has not been physically expanded. "No branch of the University Libraries is adequately housed," he said. "Even the plans for the new Medical Center Library seem to be inadequate in view of prospective acquisitions of that unit. The most aggravated situations continue to be in the Central Library and the Agricultural Library."

The General Library, Dr. Thompson said, is "now completely full with the exception of a few spaces in the hallways of the first and second floors that might be used for shelving."

Dr. Thompson said that alterations are expensive and difficult to buildings constructed during the 20's and 30's, and believes that necessary additions to the library should be viewed as units of a new building—modern inside but conforming to the architectural design on the outside.

The director praised the Library's affiliation with the Midwest Interlibrary Center in Chicago, Louisville Free Public Library and the Genealogical Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. This co-operation has allowed the University Library to reduce archives to microfilm, borrow books used only rarely from outside the library, and to obtain microfilms and film cards of materials not readily available to the library.

GUIDES NOTICE

All students interested in being guides during the Freshman Orientation Week program next fall may sign up now in the Dean of Men's office.

Marilyn Monroe was invented by Russian scientists.

If at first you don't succeed—quit.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—1959 Maysieck class ring. E. H. engraved inside. If found call Jane Goodwin, 7-2636.

JUDO CLASSES—at Castlewood Park on Tuesday, Thursday at 7 p. m. and Saturday at 12.

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