

# KENTUCKY KENNEL

VOLUME XLIV

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NUMBER 2

## Sale Of Directories Discussed By SGA

### Ten-Cent Charge May Be Placed On '53 Booklets

Students may have to pay 10 cents for their Student Directories this year.

They will, that is, if the Student Government Association elects to adopt one of the suggestions advanced at the group's Monday afternoon meeting in the Student Union.

One Assembly representative suggested charging a 10-cent fee to help defray printing costs of the directories. President George Lawson ruled that a final decision on the matter wouldn't be made until after the committee in charge of the Directory had submitted a cost estimate to the Assembly.

Last year's Directory cost the Association \$700. This was just half the \$1400 that was originally appropriated for the purpose.

William J. Gentry, chairman of the Directory committee at the time, said the savings would be possible by printing the booklet off-set—a newer, cheaper method than letter-press printing which had been used in former years.

The group elected to devote next week's meeting time to arranging the information cards for the directory in alphabetical order. Lawson noted that this would make the work easier for the typists and should help speed up the publication date for the booklet.

Treasurer Henry Maerz reported that the Association has an accumu-

lated balance of \$9,712.33 which includes student fees from last June. He anticipated that about \$400 will be added to the fund from this semester's receipts.

Maerz said he would present a tentative budget for this year after the current student fees have been credited to the SGA account and after he has received reports from the various committees on their proposed expenditures.

"All organizations that have received appropriation from SGA in the past should turn their requests for this year over to me before next Wednesday," he announced.

Lawson then spoke to Dr. Bennett H. Wall, director of the men's dormitories, and said they had arranged to have SGA's Judiciary Committee handle all disciplinary problems arising from the men's dorms.

The SGA president announced that the Assembly may take over the editing and printing of the Book. Lawson said he had spoken to Dr. Lyle W. Croft, director of the men's dormitories, and said they had arranged to have SGA's Judiciary Committee handle all disciplinary problems arising from the men's dorms.

The Assembly does take charge of putting out the informational booklet for freshmen. Lawson said the group will appoint an editor and a supervisor to handle the actual editing.

The only financial action by the Assembly was the passing of a \$150 appropriation which will be held Oct. 3 in the Student Union.

## Deans List 91 Students With Perfect Standings

A total of 91 students, 38 of whom were enrolled in the College of Education, recorded perfect "all-A" standings at UK during the past summer term, deans of the various UK colleges announced.

The College of Engineering ranked second to the College of Education in the number of students attaining the perfect standing by placing 23 on the honor list. Seventeen of these are in the College of Arts and Sciences students, eight from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and four from the College of Commerce made an "A."

Only one student in the College of Law was among those with perfect scholastic marks for the term. All students making perfect grades, listed by colleges, follow:

**College of Agriculture and Home Economics**—Harold D. Collins and Paul Hamm, both of Paducah; Albert Leon Hatfield, Wood; Charles H. Witten, Upton; Alvin L. Zachary, Liberty; Jackie Wise, Georgetown; Ted Howard, Mayfield; Beverly J. Hines, Fostich.

**College of Arts and Sciences**—Otis Kent Bark, Hodgenville; Roland Combs, Hazard; William Edwin Foree, Jr., Athens, Tenn.; Penrhir B. Goff, New Castle, Pa.; Russell Louise Hart, Louisville; Mildred K. Haldale, Hopkinsville; Edward Orson Hill, Cincinnati; Nicholas Marston Rice, Independence; Lowell C. Sallee, Richmond.

**College of Education**—Stanford Chaney, Ashcamp; Goldie Mae Childers, Richardson; Paul Combs, Quicksand; Bessie Mae Conley, Gar-

rett; Mary Kate Franks, Cincinnati; Margaret L. Driscoll, Louisville; Mildred B. Gentry, Bardonia; Daphne M. Hedden, Lawrenceville; Ruth A. Hughes, Louisville; Anna Mae Hedley, Taylorville.

**College of Engineering**—Scott D. Keith, Quicksand; Betty D. McAndrews, Robert S. Thurman, Joseph M. J. Ruth L. Willis, Prestonburg; Loren Bell, Vine Grove; Emma W. Brown, Bloomfield; Virginia B. Cecil, Hazard; Ruby M. Cherk, Danville; Irene S. Colvin, Campbellsville.

**College of Law**—Charles N. Carnes, Lexington.

**College of Commerce**—Elyse Mae Rice, Hartsville; Edward Orson Hill, Cincinnati; Nicholas Marston Rice, Independence; Lowell C. Sallee, Richmond.

**College of Education**—Stanford Chaney, Ashcamp; Goldie Mae Childers, Richardson; Paul Combs, Quicksand; Bessie Mae Conley, Gar-

## James King Is New Director Of Glee Club

James A. King has replaced Earl R. Holloway as director of the University's Men's Glee Club and instructor in music. Mr. Holloway is now minister of music at the First Baptist Church in Augusta, Ga.

Mr. King, who received his BM degree from Louisiana State University and MA degree from the University of Kansas City, held graduate fellowships in choral music departments at both universities. He was business manager of the choir, and conducted rehearsals at both universities. He taught voice privately at LSU.

The new choral director has presented four different recital programs, and has sung the baritone lead in the operas, "Faust," "Pagliacci," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Tales of Hoffman," "Hansel and Gretel," "Carmen," and "Le Trouvère" in Kansas City. He has had the lead in several light operas and made various appearances.

This summer Mr. King was at the Kansas City Starlight Theatre, completing three weeks of professional light opera stock company work.

## Dairy Team Leaves UK For Contest

Two four-man judging teams left this week to represent UK's dairy section in regional and national dairy products.

The dairy cattle judging team left Tuesday for the Southeastern Regional contest in Memphis, Tenn. The team judges in Memphis Wednesday and went to Waterloo, Iowa, for the national contest Monday.

The team consists of Billy Ridgeway, Joe Rust, Marcus Hughes, and Dr. M. M. Seath, head of the dairy section, accompanied the team.

Judging in the Southeastern Dairy Products Judging contest in Nashville, Tenn., on Monday was the UK dairy products judging team. After judging in Nashville the team proceeded to Chicago for the national contest yesterday.

An awards dinner is being held today for the contestants in Chicago. Roy Sims, Trooper Comm. Charles A. Witten, and Lloyd Mitchell made up the team. They were chosen from the dairy products judging class of Dr. T. R. Freeman, who accompanied the team.

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## \$5,000 To Be Given To College Students As Essay Awards

Dr. William Ward, head of the English department at the University of Kentucky, has announced a college essay contest sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women. The contest is open to all seniors in any college or university in the United States.

"The Meaning of Academic Freedom" will be the area of discussion for the essays. Cash prizes of \$5,000 will go to the student who best presents their views of freedom on the college campus at the present time.

The manuscript must not exceed 2,500 words, and must be in the English language, typewritten and double-spaced. Every entry must be accompanied by a printed certificate of authorship, and signed by the author. The contest opened Sept. 15 and will close Dec. 31.

Dr. Ward in the Fine Arts building can be consulted for further information concerning the contest or application for an entry blank.

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## Cadwalader Will Discuss Government Consolidation

Richard C. Cadwalader, attorney at law from Baton Rouge, La., will speak Thursday at Memorial Hall on functional consolidation of city and county governments. The talk is sponsored by the Department of Political Science.

Mr. Cadwalader was largely responsible for the successful consolidation of the parish (county) of East Baton Rouge and the city of Baton Rouge which went into effect in 1949. Under the parish-city consolidation effects, the functions of the two governments were placed under united bodies.

Mr. Cadwalader attended Harvard University and Louisiana State University, where he received his LL.M. degree. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Omicron Kappa Phi honorary fraternity, and belongs to several prominent bar associations and citizens groups.

The address will be open to the public.

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THE JONES TWINS, Harry, 106, and Larry, 104, appear to be high pressing Coach "Red" Bryant into buying an ODK tag. The tags, sold before each home football game, are used to gain money for scholarships and other campus needs. Omicron Delta Kappa, sponsors of the tag sale, is a senior men's honorary.

## Three Prize Books Displayed In Margaret I. King Library

Three prize books, one of the modern school and two ancient classics compiled several centuries ago, are on display on the first floor of the Margaret I. King Library.

A. B. Guthrie's best-selling "The Big Sky" is the subject of one of the books. It is the original typescript for the novel, foreign editions of the book, and the final screen script and ending from the movie version.

Foreign editions of "The Big Sky" are printed in Norwegian, Swedish, Italian, Spanish, Finnish and Danish. The popular novel was the first of a trilogy of historical books about the West that Mr. Guthrie is writing. His second book of the trilogy, "The Way West," was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for 1949.

Mr. Guthrie, a former executive editor of the Lexington Leader, is now teaching creative writing at the University. The final book of his western trilogy is expected to be completed by spring.

A book hand-printed in an obscure part of Ireland during the seventh century is given display space in the Gutenberg Bible. The book, which contains the four Gospels, is generally known as the Book of Kells. The UK library has the original copies of the Gutenberg Bible, which were printed in Germany over 500 years ago.

The University's copy of the famous Bible was reproduced in 1918 and was meticulously hand illuminated. A gift to the library by an anonymous donor, the facsimile of the Gutenberg Bible was originally owned by former Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany.

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## UK Ends Research On Trade Patterns, Income And Labor

The latest available trade patterns, income trends and labor statistics for Paducah and Western Kentucky, all prepared by the Bureau of Business Research, will be released in a booklet this week, James Martin, bureau director and UK economics professor, announced last week.

Publisher of the booklet is the Agricultural and Industrial Development Board of Kentucky. Assisting in the study developed in the booklet is one of a number of recent reports bearing on the Paducah area, which was prepared by the bureau for a fact book for planning the use of resources at Paducah, Prof. Martin said.

Extraordinary economic problems brought about by the atomic project and related plant development have emphasized the need for such studies, Prof. Martin added.

Inserted profusely in the booklet are charts and tables illustrating economic conditions in Western Kentucky. In addition to giving the total and per capita income payments to individuals in 10 Western Kentucky counties in 1950, the booklet offers a detailed listing of income payments by source.

Firms and individuals desiring copies of the booklet should contact officials of the Agricultural and Industrial Development Board at Frankfort or Prof. Martin at the University. Prof. Martin was assisted in the writing and compiling of the report by Frank G. Cooleen, associate professor of marketing at UK, and Will S. Myers, research associate.

## Vocal Clubs Remain Open To Students

Three campus music organizations were open to interested students.

Virginia Lutz announced that the Women's Glee Club, a one credit course which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m., can also be taken as a non-credit course. Tentative plans for the Glee Club to participate in the University Musicale Series in March have already been made. Miss Lutz will answer information in Room 139 in the Fine Arts Building until Saturday afternoon.

Almo Kivimäki, director of the University Chorus, has announced a need for tenors in his group. Tryouts will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday for all types of singers. The group will sing the Messiah, Dec. 17 as part of this year's activities. Interested students may inquire in Room 17 in the Fine Arts Building.

James King announced that students may enter the Men's Glee Club for credit, if they register by tomorrow morning.

## John Reeves Will Present Speech Series

Prof. John E. Reeves, of the political science department, will give a series of speeches during the month.

Mr. Reeves will serve as moderator at a round table discussion Oct. 8 on the current presidential campaign. The talk will be sponsored by the Jewish Women's Club of Lexington.

On Oct. 14, Mr. Reeves will speak to the Men's Club of Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church on "Responsibilities of Citizenship."

"Choosing a President in 1952" will be the topic of Mr. Reeves' address to the Women's Civic Club of Mt. Sterling on Oct. 21.

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## Registration Figures Show 5,660 Enroll For Fall Semester

### Over One Hundred Korean Veterans Register Under The New G.I. Bill

University enrollment figures at press time showed a total of 5,669 students enrolled for the fall semester, an increase of 234 over the number of students enrolled last fall. Registration will continue through tomorrow.

One hundred and twenty-eight Korean veterans registered under the new G.I. bill at UK, the campus veterans' office announced Wednesday. UK officials previously had estimated the number to be between 30 and 50.

However, the veterans' office said the late this week veterans who had been discharged only a day or two before were still coming to the office for certification forms. It is estimated that only 15 per cent of these men are married, and very few have applied for accommodations at the UK housing projects.

Besides this number, 38 students are registered under the disabled veterans bill and 469 under the old G.I. Bill for veterans of World War II.

Dr. R. L. Puthill, UK registrar, said there are 5,949 students on the campus, a decrease of 60 from last year's total figure. One hundred and eighteen are enrolled at the College of Pharmacy in Louisville, a decrease of 23 from last year.

Two hundred sixty-six students are enrolled at the Northern Extension Center in Covington, an increase of 68 over last year. Two hundred forty-one students are signed for outside extension courses. These figures will not be complete until after tomorrow, when the registration period ends.

## SGA Rules On Permits For Parking

The Student Government Association has announced that the following rules will be in effect Monday under the present administration.

Parking permits are issued, respectively, to the physically handicapped, faculty and staff, and commuters, according to their distance from home to school.

Special hardship cases may receive permits by consulting with the SGA Judiciary Committee. This committee also hears all violation appeals.

An official parking on the campus will receive a parking permit without a traffic ticket.

Traffic tickets cost \$1.00, provided the ticket is paid or reported to the SGA secretary within one week of the date that the ticket is issued. After the first week the ticket costs \$2.00.

If six or more tickets are issued against a person and he does not pay his fine or report his ticket, the sixth ticket and every ticket thereafter will be \$5.00 each.

All fines are to be paid to the secretary of SGA in the Administration Building.

## Blood Is Needed For Mack Hughes

Mack Hughes, Lexington photographer, remains in serious condition, according to Good Samaritan Hospital, attendants reported at press time. They said Hughes has received several blood transfusions since he was admitted to the hospital Sept. 16 for treatment of internal hemorrhages.

Dr. Clarence A. Mills, Cincinnati hemophilia specialist, said that the blood is being given to Mr. Hughes every day. Although friends have replenished the hospital's stock, donors with type O blood will be needed for fresh transfusions.

Mr. Hughes is a graduate of the UK School of Journalism, and was staff photographer for the Kentucky Yearbook and the Kentucky Herald for many years. He is a coach-in-law of Dr. Hobart Byland, head of the romance languages department.

Dr. Mills has been called into consultation three times in the past week in an effort to halt the hemorrhaging, the Lexington doctor treating Hughes reported.

## Bindery Will Ship Kentuckians Today

The 1952 Kentuckian will be shipped by the bindery in Kingsport, Tenn., today, and arrangements will be made for the earliest possible distribution date.

Kentuckian executives said that notice of the distribution plans will be placed on bulletin boards and that further details will be reported to the Kentuckian next week.

Meanwhile, the staff of the 1952 Kentuckian has begun work on the next edition of the yearbook which is now in its second half century of publication. Photography for the 1953 edition will begin on Oct. 6 at the College of Journalism building in Room 209. Appointment sheets will be ready for distribution within the next few days.

## Auditions For WBKY Will Be Held Oct. 1

Auditions for campus radio programs over station WBKY will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the University radio studio in McVey Hall.

Dramatists, vocalists, announcers, disc jockeys, and pianists are especially needed. Auditions can be arranged by calling University extension 2294.

## Committees For Student Union Will Be Selected On Thursday

Students interested in becoming members of any of the various Student Union committees are asked to meet in the Student Union Ballroom 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2. Any student is eligible to become a member of any of the committees.

"The Student Union program is your program," said Miss Margaret Cruise, social director of the Student Union, in urging students to attend the meeting. "You, the students, choose the staff, and enjoy it, she emphasized.

The activities of the Union are managed by the Student Union Board, with offices in the Union. The Board is composed of a maximum of 10 students, five from each of the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, the Union Director, and the Social Activities Director.

Five of the student members are elected by the student body and the other five are appointed each year by the Student Board. One of the student members is elected president of the Board, and the others are named chairmen of the various Union committees.

The Activities Committee handles most of the activities of the Union of a general nature. This committee plans such things as music, hours, student-faculty get-togethers, bridge lessons and tournaments, and Latin-American dancing lessons. Pat Harvey is chairman of the committee.

Carol Milkey is chairman of the House Committee which acts as official hosts of the Union. It sponsors Sweater Springs, open house sessions, and participate in the traditional "Dancing of the Greens."

The College Club sponsors business meetings and talks given by outstanding speakers on campus, followed by coffee periods. Ruth Sander is chairman of this committee.

The Art and Poster Committee does all the art work connected with the Student Union and sponsors student art exhibits in cooperation with the Art Department. This committee is headed by Joyce Miles.

Skippie Youman is chairman of the Social Intercollegiate Billiard Tournament. Carter Glass is chairman of this committee.

The Public Relations Committee is responsible for setting up the Student Union publicity. Each of the chairmen will elect a public relations officer who will work with the committee to insure that all committee members will be properly reported. This committee also hopes to publish a Student Union newspaper.

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# UK Is Losing Valuable Men Because Of Low Faculty Pay And High Salaries Elsewhere

One of the gates barring UK progress was opened last week when the Board of Trustees voted in favor of a bond issue to finance eight fraternity houses and a graduate dormitory. Buildings alone, however, will not insure UK's future.

In the past year the University has lost 38 faculty members who resigned to accept better paying jobs elsewhere—in private business, in governmental service, and at other universities. The pay like for these ex-UK men ranged from \$400 in some cases to almost \$7,000 in one or two other instances. A great many of those who resigned were men of established academic reputation and their loss will be felt sorely.

President Donovan, in his report to the Board of Trustees, presented another set of figures that might well make Kentuckians ashamed and apprehensive for the future of their University. Salaries of the four pay grades—instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and professor—were compared with the salaries for the same grades at a large mid-western state university.

The smallest difference was found on the instructor level. Here the other school paid only \$400 more than UK. For the three higher grades the discrepancy became more pronounced, ranging from \$1,200 to \$1,500 higher at the other institution.

Small wonder then that other schools look to Kentucky when they need faculty replacements.

It's true that UK is in drastic need of additional housing and classroom space, particularly if the University's enrollment is on the upswing as all reports seem to indicate. The need for higher teacher salaries is also severe, for we can hardly hope to build UK into a truly great university if our better faculty members are lured away from the campus by high-paying jobs elsewhere.

With one exception all the current building and a great deal of that which has gone on in the past has been self-amortizing and hasn't cost the taxpayers of Kentucky a penny. The exception was the new men's dormitory. The state was required to put up \$500,000 for this building so the school could obtain a federal loan for the balance of the construction cost.

The major question of where extra money for higher teacher salaries is coming from can be answered very concisely—a state sales tax. Such a tax is just about the only avenue for increasing state funds that we have left.

No, Kentucky cannot be a greater state without a greater state University . . . and we cannot have a greater state University without an adequate and capable faculty.

# Columnist Predicts A Change Regardless Of Election Winner

By TOM WILBORN  
Former Kernel Managing Editor

No matter who's elected—Eisenhower or Stevenson—the November election will cause a major change in our federal government.

For the first time in the memory of most college students, a vote for the party in power will not be a vote for the occupant of the White House. The President is retiring, an act that was once common but that hasn't been repeated since Coolidge stepped down in 1928.

A look at the records of the six men in this century who have moved into the White House behind men of their own party shows that they have all effected changes—many of them of major significance.

Of course, radical changes in government seldom occur while the same party is in power. The conservative reign of the twenties was initiated when Republicans took over from the Democrats in 1920. The switch back to a liberal government took place when the electorate put in Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Three of these presidents who succeeded men of their own party—Taft, Harding, and Hoover—were hand picked by their predecessors the other three—Theodore Roosevelt, Coolidge, and Truman—were elected vice presidents on the same platform and in the same elections as their predecessors.

Teddy Roosevelt, installed as president when William McKinley was shot by an anarchist, followed a very different course from his predecessor. If McKinley's administration can be characterized in a word, that word would be conservative. Roosevelt, however, became known for his trust-busting and for strengthening the executive's powers. Notwithstanding his policy of economic imperialism, most historians tag Roosevelt a liberal.

Seven years later Roosevelt endorsed William Howard Taft, the present Senator's father, as his

successor. The Republicans agreed and the people elected Taft on a platform upholding Roosevelt's policies. But Taft believed that the president's powers should be limited to those outlined in the Constitution and the people again got a change when they didn't vote for it. Taft-Roosevelt antagonism grew so strong that Roosevelt formed a third party opposing Taft.

The least amount of change from a new administration occurred in the period of "normalcy." Harding, who had beaten the Democrats after World War I, set the general policies followed by Coolidge and Hoover. But before Harding died, his name became synonymous with Teapot Dome and corruption in government at all levels. When Coolidge took over, he put the Republican household back in order, but remained faithful to Harding's major views.

When Hoover took over in 1928, he tried, albeit unsuccessfully, to legislate farm relief and modify the tariff, moves which Coolidge had opposed. In other matters, he followed his predecessors' pattern of normalcy.

The last succession, one we can all remember, took place in 1945 when Franklin D. Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage. At first, President Truman seemed to follow Roosevelt's policies to the letter. But when the war ended, the personnel of the cabinet was changed, and the "Fair Deal" inaugurated.

In other words, if all you want is a change, you can't go wrong in November. But if you want an exact repetition of the Truman Administration, the results of the election are likely to be disappointing, and if you are vehement critic of the record of the Democrats, you may be disappointed also. A change of the party in power no more guarantees a radical change in policy than continuation of a party in power guarantees no change in policy.

# Cheering Section Is Disappointing At Football Game

Last week's football game proved a disappointment on two counts. Not only did the football team suffer one of its worst losses in recent years, but the UK cheering section didn't even manage to break out of the huddle.

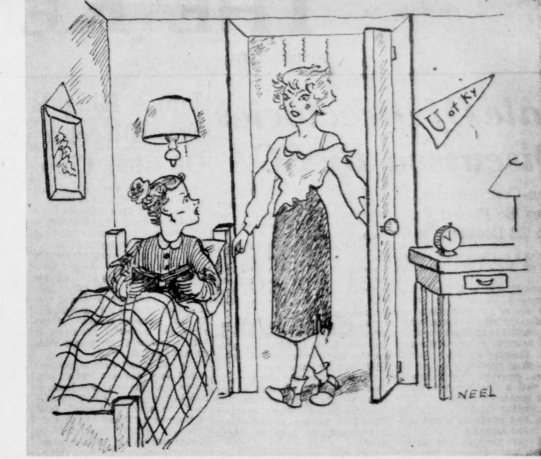
Coach Paul Bryant's boys could certainly take little heart from the meagre encouragement offered them by the apathetic student section. Although the cheerleaders practically got down and begged for someone to take a vocal interest in the game, the student stands remained oppressively silent.

As always there was one hard core of rooters who seemed to retain a little of the enthusiasm that's so refreshing at high school athletic contests. That small body is to be complimented for its loyalty and show of school spirit.

The lack of student interest in cheering naturally brings up the question, "Why?" It could be, as the members of Sucky assert, that large numbers of would-be rooters feel too dignified and formal in their dress clothes. Sport clothes are naturally more conducive to informality—they also are in slightly better taste at a football game.

A few persons have pointed out that the blame, or at least a part of it, might rest with the cheerleaders themselves. These critics say students are tired of using the same yells year after year. Then, there have been a few comments on the negative techniques used by one or two of the cheerleaders when trying to stimulate the students.

Whatever the trouble is—whether it lies with the students or with the cheerleaders—we hope it's corrected. Surely UK students aren't the type of fair-weather fans that only cheer when their team has the ball in scoring position.



"You were right. College men are different."

## The Knapsack by Paul Knapp

# A Group Of Sages Get Together And Discuss The Merits Of Sin

I happened to overhear a group of would-be philosophers in one of their frequent and favorite moods the other day. They were sitting around their usual table imbuing the liquor of the gods. The subject under discussion was a familiar one—in all its varied and mysterious aspects.

One sage who'd exercised his elbow a little too much lurched to his feet and demanded the attention of his fellows while he proposed a toast.

The others, realizing from past experience that it was useless to ignore him, settled back in their seats and clutched their glasses a little more firmly.

"Here's to sin," the weaving one loudly proclaimed, touching the edge of his glass to the rim of the low-hanging lampshade as if he thought the devil himself was perched thereon. "May we enjoy practicing sin as much as the devil enjoys inventing it."

From somewhere out of the pipe smoke that hung above the lampshade, I heard a bass voice mutter "skool" with a devilish accent and a slight chuckle.

Every one at the table solemnly clinked glasses in muted agreement with the toast.

Everyone, that is, except Jim. An introspective soul, he had been pensively staring into the depths of his half-filled glass for some few minutes. He bore the quiet air of a religious mystic who stares at his navel while contemplating the meaning of Existence.

The pose was not at all unusual with Jim. He'd heard once that this awe-inspiring sort of quietude was frequently used by the great philosophers to stimulate intellectual activity.

As Jim continued to stare at his glass, the sage who had proposed the toast noticed his lack of enthusiasm and asked, "What's the matter, don't you worship sin as the rest of us do?"

Slowly Jim rose to his feet. He didn't stand very often, only when he wished to make a profound announcement. The group fell silent and waited.

His face distorted with emotion, Jim passionately enunciated, "I loathe sin. I despise it in all its forms. I detest it and anyone connected with it."

Shocked, the sages looked at the heretic with disbelief. What's happened to you? queried one of the group. "We thought you were one of sin's foremost advocates. . . Surely you're joking with us."

But Jim wasn't joking. He continued, "Never once have you heard me tell you I was a lover of sin in any of its wicked forms. I wish to emphasize that there is nothing in the world I hate more than sin. My hate for it is increasing daily."

"Your very actions contradict you," declared another of the group. "Why, I know you've committed just about every sin possible around here that you can get away with. There's no telling what sins you've committed in the past before we met you."

"Gentlemen, you are looking upon a man who has discovered the most practical philosophy of life ever devised." The look of hatred had left Jim's face now and he was calm as he continued.

"First, let me ask you a few questions. Could you expect a man who had never experienced an empty stomach to describe for you his hatred of hunger? Or could you ask a blind man to tell you which color he preferred—blue or red? Let me answer for you. No one can possibly harbor an emotional reaction to something he's never experienced. Then, how can you expect anyone to hate sin unless they have had experience with it?"

"When I was a young boy I was taught by preacher, mother, father, and others that sin was bad and should be hated. For years I actually tried to hate but I just couldn't understand having something I knew so little about."

"Now that I have come to college I have succeeded. Since here I have practiced sin in nearly all its available forms. And during this time I have found that experience is truly the best teacher."

"I have engendered such an extreme hatred of sin that now I live for the moment when I can sin again so my hatred may increase proportionately."

(I had to leave then. That kind of philosophy is too deep for me.)



# Things Are Rough An' Sometimes Tuff In Newspaper Stuff

By KATHY FRYER

You agree with the Board—you're a lousy "tool".  
You differ with them—you're radical, you!  
You run the jokes—they're filthy trash.  
You leave them out—you get the lash.  
You take a stand—you're starting a fight.  
You ignore the thing—you're a spineless mite.  
You kill a guy's story—he's in a pink rage.  
You print the stuff—"I wanted front page!"  
You run copy on Greeks—you're a party-boy snob.  
You leave it out—"Put that rube off the job."  
You write humorous features—it's silly tripe.  
You do them up straight—it's too dry, they gripe.  
You pan SGA—"Quit picking on us!"  
You let them alone—Everyone else makes a fuss.  
You print all the sports—"Overemphasis, they scream."  
You omit some—"You left out our tidleywinks team."  
You run the quota of ads—not enough space for news  
You don't have enough—your purse sings the blues.  
You print all the dirt—you're a scandal sheet.  
You drop "The Spicer Side"—you're too damn elite.  
Your paper won't please them, you can just bet it. But then watch them croak when they don't get it!

# Prof Worked On Atomic Bomb

By LESLIE MORRIS

Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, head of the Department of Chemistry at UK, is a native of Long Point, Ill. He received the M.S. degree in inorganic chemistry at the University of Illinois and his Ph.D. in physical chemistry at the University of Iowa.

He has served as research chemist in charge of the analytical section of the research laboratory of the Universal Atlas Cement Company at Gary, Ind., and has held academic positions at State Teachers College, Eau Claire, Wis., the University of Omaha, and the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

In 1943 Dr. Dawson was engaged in "war research work" as a research chemist and group leader at the Metallurgical Laboratory of the University of Chicago. On Jan. 1, 1945, he was appointed Professor of Physical Chemistry and Head of the Department here at UK.

Soon after joining the UK staff, Dr. Dawson was allowed to reveal that at the University of Chicago he had been directly in charge of certain phases of the research and development work of the atomic bomb.

"One outstanding thing about the Manhattan Project," said Dr. Dawson, "is that it represents the greatest set-up from laboratory to plant scale production that has ever been known."

Because of the urgency of the situation, he explained, plants costing hundreds of millions of dollars were constructed to utilize certain chemical processes worked out of experiments on microscopic quantities of material.

Dr. Dawson said he always knew that he was working on a new, atomic offensive weapon at Chicago. He wasn't absolutely sure the bomb would



Dr. Lyle R. Dawson

work, however. But when the UK chemist was informed that mechanical engineers had finally succeeded in incorporating the materials into an explosive shell, he wasn't too surprised to read of the utter devastation visited upon Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

In fact, Dr. Dawson was greatly surprised that the men and aircraft which dropped the bomb were

able to escape. "I thought it would have to be a suicide mission," he said, "with the bomb dropped at a lower altitude."

In 1946, Dr. Dawson received the War Department's Certificate of Merit for his work during World War II on the chemistry of substances related to the atomic bomb. He has lectured throughout the eastern and southeastern states on atomic energy under the sponsorship of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Dawson has contributed to many of the country's leading scientific journals. Within the past two years he has been author or co-author of sixteen articles reporting the results of research. He has compiled numerous secret scientific reports on the chemistry and technology of substances related to the atomic bomb.

Dr. Dawson is listed in various "Who's Who's," and in a number of many prominent scientific organizations, and societies for American scientists. He is also a member of the Council of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

He invented one of the processes now in general use for the extraction and purification of plutonium used in atomic bombs. In collaboration with Paul Fields of the University of Chicago, he has also invented similar processes for neptunium. Both are secret patents held by the U. S. government.

He believes that now is the time for qualified students to consider chemistry as their academic major. "There is a greater demand today for chemists," he said, "than even during the previous peak period of the war." He added that at present there are only one half the number of graduate and undergraduate chemists as during the peak era.

# Now Studious Sal Was Quite A Gal—But Just For A Pal

Now, Studious Sal from Southern Cal—  
It must be admitted, was quite a gal;  
She knew her math and physics, too,  
And with each year her knowledge grew.  
With angles obtuse and circles round,  
Sal could cover academic ground.  
Latin, Spanish, even Greek,  
She did a semester in less than a week.  
Her marks were known throughout the school,  
And Sal would never break a rule.  
Though promise of work was right nearby,  
Down in the mud was her chance for a guy.  
In social circles Sal wasn't advised,  
So she went to a docto be analyzed.  
She wanted to know, and she wasn't coy,  
"Why the heck can't I get a boy?"  
"You're terribly smart, your chem is great,"  
The doc replied, "but before it's too late,  
Forget the stuff that comes in books,  
And use your brains to improve your looks.  
"When you are with Einstein out in space,  
It's clear you overlook your face.  
Instead of reading Roman tales,  
Why not polish and trim your nails?  
"Instead of looking for calculus tips,  
Why not paint and shape your lips?  
Go out of doors, acquire a tan,  
For after the sun will come a man."  
So Sal did what the doctor said;  
Now she wishes she were dead.  
Although dates each night may have become her rule,  
Her marks dropped so low, she flunked out of school.

Reprinted from the Northeastern News, Northeastern College, Mass.

# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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# Staff Changes, Resignations And Appointments Are Approved By University Board Of Trustees

The following staff changes, including appointments, resignations, and leaves of absence, were approved by the UK Board of Trustees last week.

**College of Arts and Sciences—Appointments:** Allen Brown, Woodridge Spears, Dougald Monroe Jr., instructors in English, Speech and Dramatic Arts; Pete Parsons, Elmer Littler, Edward Kline, Charles Korpis, Paul Davis, George Vogel and John Wilson, part-time instructors in chemistry, James King, instructor in music; Paul Smith, part-time instructor in political science, Lewis Cochran, assistant professor of physics, appointed director of freshman instruction; E. M. Hamaker, associate professor of chemistry, appointed acting director of freshman instruction for the academic year 1952-53 during J. R. Meador's sabbatical leave.

Paul Whitaker, professor of German, appointed acting head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages during the sabbatical leave of A. E. Bigger; Oskovos Masulis, instructor in mathematics and astronomy; John Rea, instructor in modern foreign languages; Zane Zerke, part-time instructor in music; Hager Bach, instructor in political science; Jane Fink, assistant professor of physical education; O. Leonard Press, program supervisor, Department of Radio Arts; Vincent Nelson, appointed acting head of the Department of Geology during the leave of absence of A. C. McFarlan; J. Merton England, appointed acting head of the Department of History during the leave of absence of Dr. Thomas D. Clark.

Leaves of absence: Edward Runkle, professor of art, granted sabbatical leave for the academic year 1952-53 to devote full time to writing; Vincent Cowling, associate professor of mathematics and astronomy, granted leave from September 1 through June 30, 1953, to study special mathematics at Yale University; Rhea Taylor, assistant professor of history, granted sabbatical leave for the academic year 1952-53; Bruno Krashie, associate professor of history, granted sabbatical leave for the academic year 1952-53 to take advantage of a Fulbright Grant; J. R. Meador, professor of chemistry, granted sabbatical leave for the academic year 1952-53 to accept a research fellowship at Georgetown University; A. E. Bigger, head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, granted sabbatical leave for the academic year 1952-53; William Jansen, assistant professor of English, Speech and Dramatic Arts, granted extension of leave for 1952-53 to accept the directorship of the Turkish-American Association in Ankara, Turkey; Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History, granted leave from Nov. 1 through Jan. 31, 1953, to go to India and Pakistan on a mission for the Department of State.

**Resignations:** Dudley South, professor of mathematics and astronomy; Earl Holloway, instructor in music; Eugene Luttrell and Margaret McCarville, assistant geologists; Coleman Arnold, Addison Barker Jr., Robert Godfrey and William Hornback, part-time instructors in English, Speech and Dramatic Arts; William Stephens, part-time instructor in political science.

**College of Agriculture and Home Economics — Appointments:** Nana Thompson, associate home demonstration agent, McCracken County; Clara Sullenger, associate home demonstration agent, Pike County; Mrs. Marion McDowell, assistant professor of home economics; Joseph Dehoki, assistant field agent in poultry improvement; Nell Hammond, assistant instructor in home economics; Carlos Erwin, assistant economist, Department of Markets and Rural Finance; Thomas Riley, assistant county agent, Kenton County; Shirley Phillips Jr., assistant county agent, Pulaski County; Josiah Hoskins Jr., assistant county agent, Jefferson County; James Edwards, assistant county agent, Henderson County; William Wells, assistant county agent, Whitley County; John Wolf, assistant county agent, Marion County;

William Hooks, assistant county agent, McCracken County; Ira Masie, assistant county agent, Mason County; Ravenel Hensley, assistant home demonstration agent, Logan County; Geneva Powell, assistant home demonstration agent, Christian County; Rebecca Gibson, assistant home demonstration agent, Pulaski County; Woodrow Denton, assistant county agent, Perry County; Joe Dixon, assistant county agent, Fulton County; Mrs. Marie Mason, assistant in rural sociology; Claude Hensley, nursery and seed inspector, Department of Entomology and Botany.

**Changes in Rank:** Robert Long, field agent in animal husbandry; Barbara Oliver, associate home demonstration agent, Christian County; Randolph Simpson, part-time instructor, University School; James Lehman, off-campus critic teacher, University School; Leaves of Absence: Ellis Hartford, professor of education and chairman of the Division of Foundations of Education, reinstated September 1, returned from leave September 1; Anne Keely, critic teacher, University School, returned from leave September 1; Helen Reed, University School instructor, granted extension of leave to September 1, 1953; J. P. Truitt, critic in agricultural education, returned from leave August 1.

**Resignations:** Virginia Walker, critic, University School; James Rowley, visiting associate professor in Foundations of Education; Charles Crumpton, assistant professor of industrial education.

**College of Commerce—Resignation:** Thomas Lynch, research associate, Bureau of Business Research.

**Department of University Extension—Appointments:** Richard Colston and Dorothy Overy, instructors in English, Northern Extension Center.

**University Libraries—Resignation:** Mrs. Barbara Greene, engineering librarian; Mrs. Fylene Napier, biological sciences librarian; Lois Ann Pledge, art librarian.

**Office of the Dean of Women—Resignation:** Mrs. A. M. Hale, Mrs. Stanley Watson and Mrs. A. Duncan McRae, housemother.

**Department of Business Management and Control—Appointments:** Edmund McNulty, botanical garden-

er, assistant professor of civil engineering, granted leave from July 1 to January 31, 1953 to complete study for the doctorate at Purdue University.

**Resignation:** Richard Knight, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

**Student Union Commons—Appointee:** Lulu Morris, assistant director.

Other staff changes included graduate assistants and office workers.

**Resignation:** Kenneth Broomell, purchasing supervisor.

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# Fort Thomas Engineer Named Outstanding Community Leader

Charles H. Kuhn, city engineer of Fort Thomas, was named as "Kentucky's Outstanding Community Leader" before Gov. Lawrence Wetherby, donor of the award was Harry W. Schacter, Louisville.

The award presentation climaxed the annual Home Town dinner in the Student Union at which 11 nominees for the cash award were special guests. Communities throughout Kentucky nominated the candidates for the award with nine Kentuckians.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president of the University, introduced all 11 nominees at last night's dinner before Gov. Wetherby made the presentation to Mr. Kuhn. The remaining ten community leaders heard his address in 300 Arts building.

Regina Bitts Mayo, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Dixie Lucas Rose, Jackson; William Shaber, Pineville; James Fred Pace, Marrowbone; Calvin H. Lismann, Dixon; Edward Rhein, Dayton; H. Barkus Gray, Bowling Green; Mrs. K. E. Rapp, Glasgow; Clarence Herron, Providence; and C. Royden McCollom Jr., Henderson.

Mr. Kuhn has been city engineer at Fort Thomas for the past 22 years. In addition to his duties as city engineer he has been active in his home town with the planning commission, board of adjustment, playground and recreation board, teen-age canteen and the community chest. He is also an executive committee member for the committee for Fort Thomas and a member of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Municipal League.

Gov. Wetherby addressed those attending the annual dinner on the presentations. David F. Coeks, president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, and director of "The People Act" series, who delivered the principal address of yesterday morning's session of the Home Town Meeting.

A summary of the meeting was presented by Jean Clois of Louisville, representative of Radio Station WKLO. Dr. Howard W. Beers, director of the UK Bureau of Community Service, was chairman of the dinner, and serving as master of ceremonies was Earl Muir, chairman of the Kentucky Agricultural and Industrial Development Board, Louisville.

Extending greetings to all visitors at the dinner was Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University of Kentucky.

In his speech yesterday morning McKee told the Kentucky community leaders that local community projects now being carried on throughout the United States have proved that the "pessimists are wrong." Approximately 300 persons heard his address in the Fine Arts building.

"Human nature can respond to local challenges in communities," McKee told his audience. He termed "The People Act" series a "kind of tonic which has rung a bell around the world."

Two Kentucky newspapers, the Cynthiana Democrat and the Henderson Glasser-Journal, were given Community Service Awards at the annual Home Town luncheon at noon yesterday. Kenneth P. Vinsel, executive vice president of the Louisville Chamber of Commerce, made

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# Kampus Kernels

**Pinned**  
Betty Martin, KKG, to Philip Taylor, Phi Delta, University of Wisconsin.

**Engaged**  
Geneva Gill, to John Cooper, AGR, Lawson, SX.

**Married**  
Margie Harris, DDD, to Bill Humstan, Phi Delta, Centre.

**Engaged**  
Joan Johnson, DDD, to George Lawson, SX.

**Married**  
Mary Duke, DDD, to Keller Dunn, Mary Street, Chappell, DDD, to Dan Scharden, SN.

**Engaged**  
Betty Tipton, DDD, to Brantly Ambery, AHT.

**Married**  
Norma Hunt, DDD, to Paul Miller, Phi Tau.

**Engaged**  
Lola Walter, DDD, to Dick Dorsey, SPE.

**Married**  
Norma Howard to Dee Holbrook, Phi Tau.

**Engaged**  
Gail Sandefer, KKG, to Jack Royce.

**Married**  
Norma Howard to Dee Holbrook, Phi Tau.

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# Co-eds May Enter 1953 Maid of Cotton Contest

The 1953 Maid of Cotton Contest was recently opened by the National Cotton Council, which predicted that the winner would probably be a college student.

Of the past 14 maids, 13 were still in school or had just been graduated at the time of their selection. The 1952 maid, Patricia Ann Muller, was a senior at Southern Methodist University.

Immediately after her selection, the winner will be flown to New York City where she will be outfitted in a glamorous all-cotton wardrobe by approximately 35 of America's leading fashion creators. She will appear on nationwide television and radio programs and pay visits to the Worth Street textile center.

She will call upon mayors, governors, national officials, cotton industry officials, and civic groups to build goodwill for the cotton industry. She also will appear as a feature model in cotton fashion shows.

An official tour manager travels with the Maid throughout the trip. The itinerary for the 1953 Maid has not been announced yet, but is expected to parallel the trip made by previous Maids, the cotton council said.

Mrs. Muller, 1952 winner, traveled more than 65,000 miles visiting 30 major American cities, Paris, France, Canada, Brazil, Peru, and Panama.

She was presented a 1952 Ford Victoria by Memphis area Ford dealers at the completion of tour in July. Miss Muller is now completing her course in domestic science at SMU.

Contestants must be between the ages of 19 and 25, never been married, be at least five feet five inches, and born in a cotton producing state, which includes Kentucky.

All entry blanks must be post-marked before midnight Dec. 1. A board of judges selects approximately 20 entrants to compete as finalists in Memphis, Dec. 29-30. From this group, the cotton maid and two alternates will be chosen on the basis of personality, intelligence, voice, background, and appearance.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, P.O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn.

**Positions Announced By Civil Service**

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Scientific Aid (Cotton) for filling positions paying from \$2,750 to \$2,410 a year in various federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. To qualify, applicants must take a written test and have had appropriate experience or education.

Applications must be filed by Oct. 7, 1952, with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C. Further information and applications may be obtained from most first- or second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

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235 E. Main Lexington, Ky.

## Stay SOUTH, Young Man!

It's FALL—and that means back to school again. Perhaps this is your last year—so you'll bear down on the books a little more. You'll look ahead as you haven't before—pulling your dreams for the future out of the clouds and bringing them down to earth.

Hold fast to those dreams, young man. Stay South and see them come true! For right here at home, in the Southland you know and live in and love, a great new "opportunity-land" is coming of age, where dreams can take root and grow into reality.

In Southern industry, agriculture and commerce, new frontiers are opening up on every hand. Here, horizons are limitless for young men of courage, competence and vision. You are the youth of the South today. You will be the leaders of the South tomorrow.

Look ahead—stay South, young man!

**SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

There's something magnetic about men who wear Arrow White Shirts

Arrow Gordon Oxfords: popular button-down oxford, \$4.50.

Invites You to Compare all the NEW Fashion Features, NEW Comfort Features in

**BENSON-AIRE**

Doeskin Gabardine SLACKS For Year 'Round Wear

No other handsomely-colored year 'round slacks offer you more comfort, fashion and economy features than the BENSON-AIRE.

- ✓ Hollywood waistband for top smartness
- ✓ Deep pleats up to belt line
- ✓ Simulated hand-stitched side seams
- ✓ French fly closure for perfect fit
- ✓ Luxurious 14-ounce Rayon Gabardine

In 10 handsome year 'round colors—Regulars, Longs, and Shorts; Sizes 28-44.

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SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Mums . . . Of Course

**Michler's** . . . Of Course

Fresh White Mums Centered With a Blue "K"

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Arrow "Gordon Dover": campus-preferred button-down oxford \$3.95 up

Here is the shirt that looks right A.M. through P.M. . . keeps you looking your best from early class to late date. Button-down collar. Mitoga cut for that neat, "custom-tailored" look. "Sanforized" oxford cloth. Arrow Ropp Ties . . .

**GRAVES COX**  
Established 1858  
FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

**GRAVES COX**  
Invites You to Compare all the NEW Fashion Features, NEW Comfort Features in

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**GRAVES COX**  
Established 1858

Club News

UK Democrats Club To Discuss Activities

The Young Democrats Club of UK will have a reorganization meeting at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the Student Union, Ray Robinson, president of the club, announced this week.

The purpose of the meeting, Robinson said, will be to map plans for the club's activities during the coming presidential election. In the past, the club handed out absentee ballots, and the club will do it again this year.

The organization polls precincts, work polls on election days, and takes part in elections in ways which will give members opportunity to observe and participate in practical politics, Robinson said.

The club also plans to bring speakers to the campus.

Honorary To Hold Tea

UK Chi chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary, will hold a tea between 4 and 5:30 p. m. today in the Margarette McLambin Room, of the Journalism Building.

Special guests will be Florida Garrison, former president of the Chi chapter and current president in the alumnae group in Lexington; Mrs. Shirley Leathers, an alumni advisor; Betty Mastin, president of the chapter in 1950 and now in the promotion department of the Herald Leader; and Marilyn Kimes, last year's chapter president and now a reporter with the Lexington Leader.

All girls majoring in journalism are invited to the tea.

Troupers To Hold Tryouts

UK Troupers will hold fall tryouts early in October. Anyone interested in trying out should contact Miss Joyce Perlick, UK extension 2170, or the Physical Education Department, extension 2224.

Troupers, UK's performing organization, is interested in singers, musicians, dancers, comedians, tumblers, magicians, and any other entertainers.

The next Troupers meeting will be 7 p. m. Tuesday in Room 128 of the Student Union.

English Club Meets Thursday

The English Club will meet at 3 p. m. Thursday in the Music Room of the Student Union, Ruth Sandner, member of the club, announced this week. All students interested in joining should attend, she said.

Free Movie To Be Shown

The YM-YWCA will present the first in a series of free movies

Thursday in the Ball Room of the Student Union. The movie will be shown at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the Student Union, Ray Robinson, president of the club, announced this week.

Tau Sigma To Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for Tau Sigma, modern dance group, will be held Oct. 16.

Four preparatory lessons will be given at 6:15 p. m. Oct. 2, 6, 9, and 13 in the Euclid Avenue building. No previous experience is necessary and all interested should wear shorts or some suitable garb.

WAA Elects Officers

New officers of the Women's Athletic Association are Marilyn MacDonald, president; Nancy Lilly, vice president; Clay Hatfield, secretary; and Ann McDade, treasurer.

Play Tryouts Scheduled

Guignol Theatre tryouts for "Death of a Salesman" will be held at 7:30 tonight at the theatre. Four women and nine men will be in the play, which will be presented early in November.

The Guignol Players will hold a meeting at 4:30 p. m. Monday in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts building. New students who are interested in joining may attend.

House Presidents To Meet

The House Presidents' Council will meet Oct. 6 in Margaret Storky's office, Jewell Hall. Pat Herry, president, said that plans for the coming year would be discussed.

English Club Meets Thursday

The English Club will hold a social hour Thursday, at 3 p. m. in the Music Room of the Student Union building. The purpose of the meeting will be to introduce prospective members to the activities of the club and to form plans for the coming year.

Ruth Sandner, president of the club, has announced that all those interested in the field of English are urged to attend as membership in the club is not limited to English majors. The group plans to schedule speakers and discussion groups as well as social meetings.

Other officers of the club include Kitty Comer, acting secretary, and Dr. John Outler, faculty advisor. Marjorie Hackworth has been appointed chairman of refreshments for the first meeting.

Faculty Personals

College Of Agriculture Reports Recent Changes Made In Staff

Prof. Charles E. Barnhart has been granted a year's leave of absence for advanced study at the University of Iowa. He plans to do research on various phases of swine nutrition.

Prof. W. C. Binkley also will take a year's leave of absence to study agricultural economics at Vanderbilt University.

Leora Bentley returned this month from advanced studies at Oregon State College. Miss Bentley teaches child development classes.

Prof. Robert Long is the new livestock judging teacher and coach of the livestock judging team. He has studied at Ohio State and at Oklahoma A. and M. and replaces Prof. Scott French, now a field agent for the Pennsylvania Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association.

Dean Attends Field Meetings

Dean L. H. Horlacher, of the College of Agriculture, attended several field meetings at Purdue University last week before registration. The meetings, sponsored by Purdue, were on the topics of swine, corn, and soybeans. He also was present at the annual meeting of the American Soybean Association, held in conjunction with the field meetings at Purdue.

Carr Teacher At Wisconsin

Dr. Wilbert L. Carr, professor of ancient languages, was an instructor of Greek and Latin during the summer session at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Following the summer session Dr. Carr participated in a three-week workshop for teachers of Latin.

Miss Green Wins Art Prize

Anne Green, art instructor, won first prize in sculpting at the State Fair Art exhibition in Louisville this summer.

Barnhart Returns From Mexico

Raymond Barnhart, assistant art professor, returned this semester from Guanajuato, Mexico, bringing with him twenty complete canvases which he painted there. Barnhart has been invited to present a one man show at the Art Center in Louisville this fall.

Summers Back From Leave

Dr. Hollis Summers has returned to the English department after a leave of absence, during which he visited various schools throughout

the United States and observed classes in writing.

Amynx Prepares Book

Clifford Amynx has returned to the art staff after a year at the University of California on a Ford Foundation Faculty fellowship. Amynx is getting his book, "Method in Art History," ready for publication.

Prins Replaces Worrel

A new music faculty member, Robert Prins, has replaced William Worrel, who is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. Mr. Prins, a graduate of Indiana University, was a member of the Indianapolis Philharmonic orchestra, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and also received his master's degree from Indiana University.

Prindl On Leave Of Absence

Frank Prindl, director of the concert band, is on a leave of absence at Florida State University, completing work on his Ph.D. in Music.

Skiles Visits Mexico

Dr. and Mrs. Jonah W. D. Skiles and son, Durward, spent a month's vacation after the summer term visiting archeological ruins and other points of interest in Mexico. Dr. Skiles is head of the Department of Ancient Languages. One of the highlights of their trip was a visit to the Unesco regional center for fundamental education for Latin America at Patzcuaro. The Skiles returned to Lexington Sept. 12.

Shannon On Leave

Dr. Jasper B. Shannon is taking a year's leave of absence to act as visiting professor in the political science department at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Hager Bach, who is now completing his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago, will take his place for the coming year.

Dr. Kammerer Visits Puerto Rico

Dr. Gladys M. Kammerer of the political science department has just returned from spending two months in Puerto Rico where she served as consultant to the government on their election laws.

The results of her investigations and recommendations, which were presented to the Puerto Rican legislature, will be published by the Public Administration Service of Chicago this fall.

Religious News

Baptist Student Union Will Sponsor Campus Crusade For Christ Monday

A Campus Crusade for Christ, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, begins Monday, and will continue through next Saturday. The Crusade will be held in the auditorium of the Baptist Student Center.

Bill Dawson, president of the Baptist Student Union, announced that Andy Blane of Hopkinsville will be the Campus Crusade. He is a graduate of Centre College and is now a student at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville.

Mr. Blane will speak three times each day. Breakfast will be served at the early morning service at 7 a. m. preceding the message by Mr. Blane. Noon devotions are at 12 p. m. and the evening service is from 7 to 8 p. m.

The Baptist Student Union will have its opening party at 7:30 p. m. tonight at the Center.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will hold a hamburger fry at the First Methodist Church grill at 5:30 p. m. today. All Methodist students are invited to attend.

Wesley Foundation members hold several regular programs each week. They meet at 9:45 a. m. every Sunday at the First Methodist Church, and at 5 p. m. Sunday evenings for supper and a program.

A brief devotional period is held at the student center, 561 South Limestone, each day at noon. A study group meets 7 p. m. Thursday evenings at the center, and the cabinet meeting is held at 4:30 p. m. each Monday. The Wesley Foundation chorus meets from 6 to 7 p. m. Tuesdays in the Music Room of the SUB.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will meet 6 p. m. Monday for a supper program at the Church of the Good Shepherd. All Episcopal students are invited to attend.

Disciple Student Fellowship

Disciple Student Fellowship members will have a supper meeting 6 p. m. Sunday at Central Christian Church. Dr. Leslie Smith, minister of the church, will speak to the group. DSP members are planning a fall retreat Oct. 3 and 4 at Sky View

lodge on the Kentucky River. Harry Carter is president of the group, and Dale Robinson is vice president.

Hillel Foundation

Hillel Foundation members will sponsor a "break the fast" dinner get-together for Jewish students at sundown Monday night. The dinner, which will mark the conclusion of Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, will be held at Zeta Beta Tau house.

Other Groups

The Newman Club will have a picnic 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Keeneland.

Gamma Delta, an organization of Lutheran students, will have its first meeting Oct. 5.

Athletic Director Bernie Shively said Tuesday that a laundry is being installed in the Coliseum. The UK Athletic Department is paying for this project.

Shively said that the Physical Education Department will operate the laundry, and that it will take care of all athletic equipment, with the exception of items which must be dry cleaned. It will be ready in about two weeks.

**BAYNHAM'S** Shoes of Distinction  
Your Headquarters..

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**FIRST LOVE**

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shoes of distinction  
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(a) Tan or Red Glove Leather.  
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(c) Black or Blue Suede.  
(d) Black Suede.  
(e) Black Kid, Leather Heel.  
(f) Black, Blue or Red Kid; Black, Brown, or Blue Suede; Black Velvet.  
(g) Black, Blue, or Red Kid; Black, Brown, or Blue Suede.  
(h) Blue or Red Kid; Black or Blue Suede.  
(i) High Heel—Black Crepe; Flat Heel—Black Suede; Rhinestone Trim.

**COLONEL Of The Week**

The Stirrup Cup salutes Ann O'Rourke as Colonel of the Week. From all over, Georgia to Germany, this Army brat has attained an overall standing of 2.79.

Voted the Engineering College's May Queen last year, Ann has also taken awards as Outstanding Freshman, and Zeta Sigma Phi Journalism award.

She is a member of Omegas, Tri Delta Phi and is president of Alpha Lambda Delta. She was the social chairman of Patterson hall last year.

For these truly outstanding achievements the Stirrup Cup is happy to invite Ann to enjoy any two of its many delicious meals.

**Now Serving Daily NOON AND EVENING MEALS**  
11:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

**STIRRUP CUP RESTAURANT**  
MAIN ST. AT ASHLAND

FROM WOLF WILES MEN'S SHOP

Forstman's 100% Cashmere Sweaters \$25.

Forstman's 100% cashmere, moth repellent sweater. In new Fall shades of navy, light grey, light blue, or barley. Sizes 36 to 44. Sleeveless Cashmere .... \$18

The Men's Shop . . . Main Floor

Matching Argyle Socks \$3.50

Wolf Wiles

**Welcome Back!**

AND WELCOME TO SHACKLETON'S

WELCOME BACK SPECIAL UKES ONLY \$3.95 Regular \$5.95

What a buy! Complete with instruction book, pick and plastic cover case. They're oh, so romantic!

KENTUCKY'S LARGEST STOCK

**Popular Records**

You'll enjoy getting your favorite recorded hits at Shackleton's! This is true because Shackleton's carry Kentucky's largest stock of popular records . . . Shackleton's have young, well-trained salespeople to help you . . . Shackleton's have comfortable, modern trial-play booths. Come see for yourself!

**Shackleton's**  
147 E. MAIN  
'THE MUSIC CENTER OF THE SOUTH'

Friday, September 26, 1952

# College 'Rush' Life More Fun As Parties For Greeks Begin

By Ann O'Rourke

Rush, rush, rush. That's the most common expression heard on the campus recently. Of course it applies to registration, getting to classes, and seeing old friends, but more often it means the rushing done by the Greeks this week.

This year, for the first time, the Interfraternity Council has initiated formal rushing for fraternities. Now, along with sorority "cock parties" there are fraternity "smokers."

It is easy to see how bewildered the new eds and co-eds must feel while becoming acquainted with university life and being rushed at the same time. Even so, the parties are an excellent means for people to get to know each other.

The new system of rushing for the fraternities seems to be a great improvement over the old method. It eliminates much of the wasted time and cuts down on expenses. However, the rule about not being able to transport the rushes to and from the fraternity houses has been hard on the fraternities that are located far from the campus.

**Numerous Bid Parties Held**

The bid parties have been varied and numerous. The themes range from Alice in Wonderland to circus side shows. Fraternities have even advertised with painted balloons at the Villanova football game. The attendance at all of the parties has been large with plenty of enjoyment for everyone.

**Political Campaigns To Be Discussion Topic**

Dr. Amy Vandenberg, head of the political science department, and Prof. John E. Reeves, political science instructor, will lead a discussion on presidential campaigns over station WHAS from 10 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

They will be assisted by Prof. Roy Moreland of the Law College and Dr. Daniel Hegeman, professor of German and literature.

## O.K. GRILL

Is now located at  
106 Euclid

Still serving that good chili and steak-burgers.

Open 24 hours.

## Headline Hopping

By Ollie Crawford

NOBODY ever stuck Jerome K. N. Herringbone when it came to buying suits. No, sir, Jerome wasn't bailed in a day.

This boy just figured it all out with his own two hands.

He egged the British Lounge and the Broadway Lounge and wound up in something as big as the Heavy Lounge.

With his coat on, he looked like Hercules. Without it, he looked like a man.

He either was a big man when he came from, or this was somebody else's suit. It was made like an expensive account. Jerome could shrug his shoulders and it was two days before his coat went "Eh."

But don't feel sorry for Jerome! For centuries we have made men in power jackets with no respect for the human body. Why should armholes bend like a Philadelphia lawyer's contract? Why should shoulder pads weigh you down while building you up? They shouldn't. It's unscientific, uncomfortable, un-American.

That's why I'm as tickled as a kid with ten balloons, about

## The American Casual

Here's a style that's not designed to look dramatic on a window dummy. It won't disguise you and look like Jack Dempsey's big heavy glove. But brother, you'll be dezone comfortable in "The American Casual," and I'll make you look just as good as Nature ever intended you to... and maybe a little better, fortunately.

It's not a thing called "Convex Shoulders" that somehow makes my collar cling to my neck and cleave instead of floating around like a Presidential candidate's hair. It's actually sits down when you do, moves with you, stays put on your shoulders.

"American Casual" fabrics are unusual, too—tender to the touch, silky or a kitten's fur, interesting and unique patterns, not the same old humdrum blues.

So if you want a suit or sport coat to live in, relax in, have fun in... you'll really enjoy

## The American Casual

Exclusive With  
**PARITZ**  
139 W. Main St.

The College Store in Lexington will be at 344 W. Main after October 1st.

Tonight is preference night for the sororities. Pledging will be Sunday afternoon in the Goulet Center. Saturday night is preference night for the fraternities. Their pledging will also be Sunday afternoon in Memorial Hall.

On preference night the girls will visit the three sororities of their choice, while the boys will go to four fraternity houses. This will be a long weekend for both the rushes and the Greeks.

**After Rush, Sleep And Study**

Although everyone has enjoyed rushing this fall and fair play has been observed by everyone, it will be a relief when the new pledges are settled in their organizations. Then there will be a little time to catch up on much lost sleep and for concentration on classes.

So, with a top dog in one hand, a colored paper hat on my head, and a miniature tea cup in my lap, I bid you all a pleasant weekend and the best of luck on Sunday afternoon.

For those of you who will be free Friday night there will be a square dance at 8 o'clock in the Student Union for all students. There will

## Then And Now

### Notes On Current Activities Of The University's Alumni

1912  
William H. Jangle, Louisville, has been appointed electrical engineer attached to the operating department of the Louisville Gas and Electric Co. Mr. Jangle has been in the employment of this firm since his graduation. In 1930 he was placed in charge of the company's underground department and he continued to fill this position until his present promotion.

1915  
Max C. Batzel, of Camden, N. J., is chief engineer of the engineering products division for RCA Victor. Mr. Batzel began his engineering career with General Electric in Chicago as a student engineer. He received a commission in the Signal Corps during World War I and was assigned to the Radio Development Section. He assisted in the original planning and equipping of the radio laboratories at Ft. Monmouth.

In 1930 Mr. Batzel resigned from the Signal Corps to join the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. He enjoyed successive promotions and in 1929 was appointed chief engineer of the RCA Phonophone Division. In 1932 the Phonophone Company merged with the RCA Manufacturing Company and Mr. Batzel was appointed manager of the sound section of the engineering division. He served in this capacity until he was recalled to take his present position.

1924  
Ryan Rhine, a partner in the LaGrange Engineering and Construction Company at LaGrange, recently

became a member of the American Society of Engineering. At the present Mr. Rhine is engaged in special work for the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and is working out of Goose Bay, Labrador.

1928  
William K. Mann, formerly of Louisville and Edmonton, chief of the statistical services division, and controller of headquarters, Military Air Transport Service, recently was promoted to Colonel in the USAF.

Colonel Mann had already been commissioned an aide-camp, with the rank of colonel, on the staff of the Governor of the commonwealth in 1930. At that time his Army rank was lieutenant colonel.

Colonel Mann and his wife reside in Washington, D. C.

1929  
James W. May, St. Matthews, Ky., is technical director of the Air Filer division, for the American Air Filer Company in Louisville.

1930  
Norman J. Klein, his wife, and young son, Howard William, who was born last April, are living in South Charleston, W. Va. where Mr. Klein is employed as a chemist with the DuPont Company in Charleston.

At present he is in the analytical development section, working on new methods of analysis for the many materials which the company produces. Norman received his MS degree in chemistry from the University in June 1931.

## Mademoiselle Has Tryouts For Contest

"Mademoiselle" Magazine is looking for young women undergraduates to enter its annual College Board contest. The 20 best College Board members spend a salaried month in New York writing and editing Mademoiselle's 1953 college issue.

Students must be able to work in New York the whole month of June, 1953, should they be selected. All entries for the College Board contest must be in by Nov. 30 and recommendations must be received by the magazine no later than Oct. 15.

Students interested in trying out should contact the College Board Editor, Mademoiselle Magazine, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22.

## Pep Rally Scheduled At Intramural Field

A pep rally will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Intramural Field.

Suky, UK's pep organization, has asked that girls wear sweaters and skirts and socks to the football game Saturday afternoon. Members of Suky are attempting to get students to dress informally for the football games.

A Suky trunk meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union. All students interested in joining the pep organization may attend the meeting.

## Tickets Are Offered To New York Forum

Three tickets for the New York Herald-Tribune Forum are available for both men and women students. Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes announced this week.

The Forum will meet Oct. 19-21 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. The theme of the Forum will concern the underlying issues of the 1953 political campaign.

Interested persons may apply to the Dean of Women's office on or before Monday.

## Red Accents Fashions In Co-eds Fall Styles

By Jean Grant

At last it's Fall and time to bring out all those wonderful fall and winter clothes. No matter if some of them are "favorites" saved from last year, they all seem new after those months when cotton clothes and shorts were on the agenda.

Of course every college girl's wardrobe centers around sweaters and skirts and whoever has enough of those?

That livable and coveted gem, the cashmere sweater, has blossomed out into many new and different styles this year. You can find it with a turtle neck, a scoop neck, peter-pan collar, and many other styles too numerous to mention. Those that are treated with pearls and rhinestones are simply gorgeous and can be worn for evening as well as for tea and parties.

**Scatter Pins May Be Added**

If you can't afford one of those, however, it's simple to add scatter pins to a plain sweater or you can sew your own ornaments on to suit your taste. At any rate, you can't deny that the sweaters this year are out of this world.

At least one tea dress or "after five" is a must for those rush parties, fraternity parties, and tea dances. Also, a good basic dress that can be "dressed up" or worn plain to match with a matching wooler coat-weight jacket. This outfit is so versatile because each can be worn separately and the jackets are designed to be worn as toppers over other outfits.

**Camels Hair Coats Popular**

Camels hair has finally come into its own. It can be found in skirts, dresses, suits, and of course the ever popular camels hair coat. That coat isn't what it used to be though—now it can be seen as a dressy coat with the most formal of dresses.

Red is the predominate "bright" color this fall with all shades of blue and green being seen frequently. The evidence of so much camel's hair has increased the popularity of the blond theme. This color is

being used in everything from tured sport skirts to short formal and is a color that is becoming to everyone—blonde, brunette, or red-head.

**Knit Suits Stage Come-Back**

Knit suits, an important wardrobe item, have recently staged a terrific come-back since everyone has realized how versatile they are. They look good at football games and are perfect for those after-school parties. If properly cared for, they last a long time and can be made to look different at each wearing by varying the accessories.

Coats this year are left up to you for picking the style you like. There are fitted coats, straight coats, flared coats, short coats, long coats—well just about any style you can think of. The fabrics vary as much as the styles do, and all are in the colors that will blend with your wardrobe. So, pick your style, color and fabric to suit yourself and you will be in style.

## Dames Club To See Fashion Program

The UK Dames Club will see a style show presented by Martin's next Wednesday. The meeting will be held in the Music Room of the Student Union with a short business session at 7:30 p.m. preceding the fashion program.

Bette Maxwell, woman's program director at radio station WLAP, will be commentator for the show. Mrs. Richard Thompson, program chairman, is in charge of arrangements. Dames members will model.

The Dames Club is composed of wives of UK students, graduate students, and graduate assistants. Any one interested in becoming a member may attend the meeting.

## Sororities, Fraternities To List Social Functions

SORORITIES, Fraternities... MS Bruce Cruise, UK social director, requests that the list of extra-curricular activities of all sororities and fraternities be turned in to her office by Thursday.

This list should include all planned activities for this semester. For additional information social directors may see Miss Cruise in Room 122 of the Student Union.

**CHU BERRY AT THE VIBES**  
Appearing With the  
**DIXIE - ETTS**  
Featuring June Martin, Vocalist  
at the  
**LITTLE INN**  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
SEPTEMBER 26-27  
No Cover Charge  
Call Early For Reservations



designed to wear with a collar pin

**PINAREED** by *Marbatta*

Men who lead in fashion choose the newest collar, the smartest collar. It's this one, designed especially to wear with a collar pin—notice the eyelets. Try one for a smart change. \$3.95 up



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opposite stadium  
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## A simple 3-Point Plan FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT MORE FUN OUT OF LIFE

Today most people are missing half the fun in life—they find it hard to make friends. They're shy about meeting new people. They're timid about joining social groups. They lack confidence in themselves and believe that good times and popularity are not for them.

**Psychiatrists agree . . .** that these people are timid because they have not developed their dormant personalities. And, that one of the best ways to do so is to get out and meet people—to get around socially—to attend parties and enjoy the pleasant companionship of interesting and congenial people.

**Don't Worry . . .** If you are one of the many in this predicament, you will be particularly glad to hear about this simple, three-fold plan to help you be more popular, to get more fun out of life. It's so simple that it's surprising more people haven't taken advantage of it before. It's the Arthur Murray Party Plan, and works this way:

First, you take a few private dance lessons to prepare you for the parties to come. At these lessons you learn the famous Arthur Murray "Magic Step to Popularity." Knowing this step will give you new confidence almost immediately, as it is the first step to all dances. As the lessons progress under the skilled guidance of expert Arthur Murray teachers, you gain additional assurance and self-confidence. Knowing that you are a good dancer, and that people really like to dance with you, is a real boost to your self-esteem and a tonic to your ego.

**You Gain Confidence . . .** Secondly, you advance to an attractive ballroom right in the studio where you take your lessons with a group of people. Actually this is more like a party than a lesson, as you dance with many different partners, learn to adapt yourself to all kinds of dances. Now is when your real personality begins to come to life. Where formerly you would be in a panic trying to "make" conversation, now it comes naturally, because at Arthur Murray's you have met a great

in common. In a short time you will be delighted with your new poise and assurance. The pleasant, congenial atmosphere at Arthur Murray's . . . the music, the dancing and the pleasing companionship make you forget your worries and problems.

**Glamorous Evenings . . .** But the best is yet to come—the third part of the plan—the Student Teacher Parties. What fun they are! Managed by expert party givers, you dance with all the instructors and pupils, too. There are planned dances, gay novelty dances, lots of laughter and fun. There are no "wallflowers" at these parties. Now you're dancing with carefree skill and people are eager to be your partner. Frequently these parties are held in the glamorous supper clubs of leading hotels in the city, which make them doubly gay and exciting.

That briefly is the Arthur Murray Party Plan to make people more popular and more self-confident. And, it really works. We've seen hundreds of shy, timid people enter our studio and we've seen them develop into confident, attractive personalities. We've seen introverts turn into extroverts in just a few short weeks. And, many of our pupils have told us that through these parties they have tripled their number of friends.

**FREE DANCE ANALYSIS**  
Phone 4-2191  
**ARTHUR MURRAY SCHOOL OF DANCING**  
117 CHEAPSIDE  
Opposite Courthouse  
Lexington, Kentucky



### Sports Sidelights

By TOM EASTERLING

No Place to sit: Intramural play gets underway Tuesday night and still there is no place for the spectators to sit. Now that the quonset huts have been removed from the field there is enough room to erect a section of bleacher seats for the spectators.

If there are any temporary bleachers around the campus and a couple of men from maintenance are available, it would be a great improvement if they were erected on the intramural field.

Any football team that can pile up a 188 yards rushing against an 8 and 9 man line isn't anyone's weak sister. Most of the fans grumbling about the poor showing of the Wildcats last Saturday night did not stop to think that Villanova fielded one of the better, if not the best, teams the Cats will meet this season. While there is a lot of room for improvement of the blocking and tackling we think the public will see some of the improvement in this department come tomorrow afternoon.

Three former UK football players, Wilbur (Shorty) Jamerson, Dom Fucci and John Ignarski are playing football for the powerful Bowling Air Force Base team. Last week Jamerson took a pass from Al Darrow, former Michigan State star, and ran sixty-five yards to score the winning marker of the game against Syracuse University. Dom Fucci, playing on the defensive team and handling the punting chores, intercepted four passes and had one punt that traveled 72 yards.

Don't be surprised if Bill Sniwey is able to prove to Judge Saul Street that he is innocent of the charge of peering himself before the New York grand jury last spring. If Bill does prove that he is innocent, it would clear the way for him to play professional basketball. He is now working for an Automobile firm in Louisville.

This year's football team can push the UK win mark above three hundred by winning only four games. Since 1881 Kentucky teams have played 519 games, winning 296, losing 206 and tying 29.

Kentucky's athletic teams are known to sports fans all over the country as the Wildcats. This, the first and only nickname borne by University athletic teams had its origin in 1909 in a speech made by Commandant Carbutser, then head of the military department of the old State University of Kentucky. Speaking to a chapel audience of students on the showing of the Kentucky football team in defeating Illinois six to two, the Commandant declared "they fought like Wildcats." The tag was popularized by word of mouth and by the press with the result that it has since become synonymous with all major Kentucky athletic teams.

The announcement by the NCAA that Penn. will be allowed to televise their game with Notre Dame this Saturday is a complete switch from last year's policy. When officials made the same request regarding the Kentucky-Tennessee game last year, the NCAA committee said that the televising of one game that wasn't on the schedule would ruin the entire research being done on the project.



### Dude Hennessey Named Player Of The Week

The outstanding player of last Saturday's game with Villanova weighs 165 and is 5 feet 9 inches tall.

In the rather miserable second half Villanova racked up 19 points and it looked like Kentucky couldn't buy a tackle except for the little man with the big ability, Larry the Dude Hennessey. Time after time Larry dashed in from his defensive end position to smear a Mainliner play before it got started.

Even more remarkable is the fact that "Dude" had only been in pads a week before the game. An appendectomy in the latter part of August prevented his practicing before that time.

Hennessey, while still a freshman, showed that he was determined to play Bear Bryant's "rock 'em, sock 'em" type of football. It was not uncommon for him to single out one of Kentucky's biggest and roughest stars to the into during a scrimmage. Naturally, the varsity would retaliate against such an upstart freshman, but he showed his coaches he liked his football the hard way.

Larry is from Paris, Kentucky, where he captained his football squad and received honorable mention in the All-State player poll.

### Intramural Entry Date Is Changed

Bill McCubbin, director of intramural sports, has announced a change in the deadline date for entries in golf, tennis and touch football.

Entries in the three sports will be accepted until Tuesday Oct. 1 with play to begin Monday Oct. 6. McCubbin said the intramural field would be available for practice every evening next week from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Faculty members planning to enter the tennis tournament can leave their applications at the Intramural Office any afternoon from one to five o'clock.

Tennis singles will be offered this fall with doubles scheduled for spring. For the first time, plans call for a faculty tennis tournament. The deadline for entries in the faculty division is noon today.

Trophies are to be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each division. This is being done with the new grant for the Intramurals as in the past they have not been able to give trophies to the winner of each event.

Due to the University not having its own golf course it will be necessary for the students participating to pay their own green fees. All golf matches will be played over the Picadome course. Players can pick up a permit in the intramural department that will allow them to use the course on week-day afternoons for a greens fee of fifty cents.

With any improvement in the passing attack watch for Kentucky to shine offensively out of the Split-T attack. Defense needs a great deal of improvement. Watch for some starting line play in the encounter tomorrow afternoon with the powerful Mississippi Rebels.

With any improvement in the passing attack watch for Kentucky to shine offensively out of the Split-T attack. Defense needs a great deal of improvement. Watch for some starting line play in the encounter tomorrow afternoon with the powerful Mississippi Rebels.

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With any improvement in the passing attack watch for Kentucky to shine offensively out of the Split-T attack. Defense needs a great deal of improvement. Watch for some starting line play in the encounter tomorrow afternoon with the powerful Mississippi Rebels.

### Wildcats Show Inexperience In 25-6 Loss To Villanova

Kentucky's inexperienced Wildcats lost their first opening game since 1896 as the powerful Villanova Wildcats bulldozed over the Cats 25-6 last Saturday before a record breaking crowd of 22,000.

The young Wildcats drew first blood when Harry Jones returned a Villanova punt 72 yards for the first score of the game with eight minutes left in the first quarter. Bassett's try to convert the extra point for the Wildcats was wide.

Villanova tied the score in the closing minutes of the first quarter when Addie got Steve Mellinger's punt on a reverse and scampered 23 yards to paydirt.

Kentucky took the ensuing kickoff and moved to the Villanova 40 yard line in six plays. However, on third down, Larry Jones attempting to pass was thrown for a twelve yard loss. Mellinger, doing the punting chores this year, punted out of bounds on the Villanova 21 yard line.

Second Half Rough  
The gloss that shone so brightly on the Wildcats in the first half lost its glimmer in the second half to the amazement of the jam-packed stadium as the Main Liners rushed for 79 yards in two plays with Gene Filipki taking a pass from Brannan for the last 42 yards on a thrilling, twisting run. Brannan, trying for the extra point, was rushed hard and the kick was too low.

The last ray of hope for the Wildcats disappeared when Brannan scored on a quarterback sneak after Villanova marched to the one yard line. Villanova's final tally came when quarterback Dick Shatto, trying to pass, fumbled and a Villanova player recovered the ball in the end zone. The conversion was good and the final score was 25-6.

Larry Hennessey, who had undergone an appendectomy recently,

- Right halfbacks—Addigo, Zuber, Green, Smolensky.
- Right tackle—Hamer, Helm, Sullivan, Smith, Scott.
- Right end—Medinger, Carliz, Schellenberger.
- Left tackle—Fisher, Bablow, Smith, Brannan.
- Left guard—Haley, Dye, Koch.
- Center—Grip, Simpson, Strasser, Phillips.
- Right guard—Scheak, Ratliff, Correll, Cooney.
- Right tackle—Fry, Harper, Magin.
- Right end—Pfeiffer, Wherley, Bassett.
- Quarterback—Larry Jones, Genev, Shatto.
- Left halfback—Harry Jones, Mitchell, Bushing, Jacobbe.
- Right halfback—Filion, Platt, Easley, Hoger.
- Fullback—Paolone, Foch, Hasler, Adkins.
- Officials: Referee—Paul Swaffield (Brown); umpire—Louis Donohue (Brown); head judge—Ed Conland (Oshlesinger); line judge—Bob Sneyd (Wade Forest); clock operator—H. W. Clark (Vanderbilt).

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# Kentucky To Meet Mississippi In Conference Game Tomorrow

The Kentucky Wildcats take to the field tomorrow afternoon in an attempt to even accounts with the Rebels from the University of Mississippi for the 21-17 defeat last year. The game gets under way at 2 p. m. on Stoll Field.

An added account to be taken in to consideration will be the grabbing the Cats took last week at the hands of the Wildcats from Villanova and to get on the win side of the ledger. Mississippi presents one of the biggest obstacles in Coach Bryant's SEC path this year. It will present a battle of formations, Mississippi employing the Split T, also. Coach Johnny Vaughn switched to this formation in 1949 and will have the edge in experience with the rapidly spreading popular formation.

The team from down Mississippi way has been picked to finish near the top along with Georgia Tech and Tennessee in the conference standings. Last year, the Rebels' sudden upped the Cotton Bowl champs 21-17 in an early season loss down in Oxford, Mississippi.

The Rebels' running attack will feature two sophomore starters; Half-backs Allen Murrehead and Lee Don Jirshele, reserve halfback;

# I-M Program For Women Is Announced

The women's intramural program, aided by the Athletic Association grant, has greatly improved its program to accommodate more girls for the fall semester.

Joyce Ferbis, director of the women's program, said that most of the grant was being used to buy some much needed equipment and to expand their program to permit more girls to participate in this season's activities.

The Women's Intramural program for fall athletics has been arranged with the exception of swimming which will be announced shortly.

The entry date for tennis singles will be Oct. 3 and the playing dates will be from Oct. 6-20th. Bowling entries will be accepted Oct. 10. Competition will be staged at the Wildcat from Oct. 16 to Nov. 6.

The entry date for volleyball will be Oct. 31. Practice sessions will be held from Nov. 10-Dec. 11, with the Alumni Gym as a temporary site for competition.

The final entry date for table tennis doubles and badminton will be Nov. 21. Both games will be played from Dec. 1-11, with the play-offs starting after the Christmas break on January 7-22.

No freshman will be used on the varsity this year unless absolutely necessary according to Lancaster. He said this would be to insure their tournament eligibility during their senior year. The N.C.A.A. tournament rules allow only three years varsity competition although in the S.E.C. an athlete may play all four years without any restriction.

Fresh To Play Other Teams Coach Lancaster is now in the process of completing the frosh schedule. Tentative games on a home and home basis are scheduled with the Xavier freshmen, Campbellville Junior College, Ashland Junior College, Pikeville Junior College, Georgetown College "B" team, Kentucky Wesleyan "B" team, and Centre College "B" team.

The freshman did not face real competition under ideal game conditions since all their activity was limited to intra-squad games. Coach Lancaster said that last year was the only year that the freshmen did not have a regular schedule since he has been here.

19 Men Are From Kentucky The freshman squad, comprised mostly of Kentuckians, is loaded with all-star talent. Only three men on the thirteen-man squad are from outside the state.

Heading the list of Kentuckians are all-states Jerry Bird, Corbin; Linville Puckett, Clark County; Phil Grunmeyer, Louisville; Hugh Coy, Richmond; and Curtis Moffett, Louisville. Other Kentuckians include Billy Bibb, Owensboro; Harold

# Five Games Are Added To 1952 Cage Schedule

Five nationally-ranked teams have been added to the University of Kentucky's 1952-53 basketball schedule in a move designed to replace a card of games with Southeastern Conference schools.

Bernis Shively, Athletic Director, has disclosed that contracts have been signed for a two-game series with Wyoming and a single game engagement with St. Bonaventure, V.F.L. Gustavus Adolphus, and Miami of Florida.

Negotiations are in progress with several other schools who have requested spots on the Kentucky schedule. Shively said, and the complete schedule of approximately 20 games will be announced within a few weeks.

The five newcomers to the Wildcats' cage card were added after the Southeastern Conference ordered Kentucky's suspension from league play for one season and cancelled 14 games with 11 SEC opponents.

Three of the new games will be played on Kentucky's home court, Virginia Polytechnic Institute's Gobblers provide the opposition on December 10. St. Bonaventure's famed Bonnies, perennial Jack-The-Giant-Killer of the cage world who ranked 12th nationally at the close of last

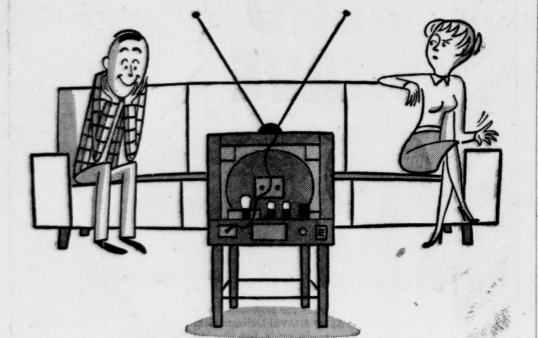
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## U.S. AIR FORCE

# Mendelsohn And Brown Accept Places In Athletic Department

By Larry Meyer

Two new men, Ellis Mendelsohn and Sylvester (Buster) Brown have accepted positions back here in the athletic department of the University.

Mendelsohn has been named to assist Smokey Harper in the training room and Brown replaces Bill Brown in the equipment room when Bill moved to Florida to take a supervisory position in the high school athletic program down there.

Ellis graduated from the University of Louisville in 1949, from there he went to Mt. Washington High School athletic program down there. Recreation director. At the same time he coached junior high school basketball and baseball teams and held down the position of trainer at the University of Louisville. In 1951, he went to Eastern Jr. High in Louisville as Physical Education director.

Mendelsohn is on a year's leave of absence from U.I. while working on his Masters degree in Physical Education. His background in Physical Education has been wide and varied. While attending Shurtleiff College in Alton, Illinois, he lettered in track and baseball and for five years assisted Charles Vetterin as the summers as Recreational Director.

While at Louisville, Ellis was named to Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's fraternity and a member of the Who's Who in American Colleges.

He also served two and one-half years in the Navy and is a reserve officer in the Army.

Equipment managing at Kentucky is nothing new to Sylvester (Buster) Brown because he served in the same capacity from 1938-42 during the reign of A. D. Kirwan as coach. In 1943, football was discontinued due to the war and Buster went to San Francisco and worked as a stevedore until 1949.

In 1949 he came back to Lexington and went into the grocery business. When Bill Brown left last Spring, Buster came back to the job he left nine years ago.

When asked how he happened to come to Kentucky in the first place, he said that he had worked with Athletic Director Bernie Shively when he was Assistant Recreation director in Lexington.

When Brown was here the last time, his office was in the basement of Alumni gym and was recognized as having the cleanest and neatest equipment room in the south.

When he was in Lexington, he traveled college on school.

One student on Buster is the fact that he practices preaching as a layman. Once a month he preaches at the county jail to the inmates. On one of these visits, he talked to an inmate who was in for quite a stretch. After talking to him for awhile, the prisoner asked for a Bible. Brown gave him a pocket Bible that he had carried for quite a while. A few weeks later he received a thank you letter. One of his friends read the letter and sent it to the "Western Recorder," a sectarian magazine. The letter was printed in its entirety, leaving out only the name, and included an article about the kind of work Brown has been doing.

It's the men like these two who are responsible for the dressing and medical care of the athletic teams at the University. Without their services in the background, there would be no champions to come out of here.

## 7 Lettermen Will Return To Golf Team

If experience is an indication, Coach John Owens' Wildcat golfers will be on top of the heap this coming spring. With seven returning lettermen plus the addition of freshmen, Gay Brewer, Jr., and John Y. Brown, Jr., Owens seems to have few worries.

The addition of Brewer in itself should be enough to make a championship team out of the Cat linkmen. Brewer, the reigning Southern and Kentucky Amateur champion, was sought by every golf minded college or university, but decided to enter his hometown school near the end of the summer.

In the way of experience, three of the returning lettermen are coming back for their third year of varsity competition. They are, Ches Riddle, Don Smith and Art Stoll, all seniors. The four other lettermen, Bill Estlin, Jack Kloeker, Bob Hardy and Charles Crabtree all lettered last spring. Crabtree is a junior while the others are sophomores.

Coach Owens, a former Kentucky golfer himself, will begin his third year of coaching at the University this spring and by all indications should have his most successful career. The record of last spring which included seven wins, six losses and two ties leaves much to be desired, but should be an easy mark for improvement according to Coach Owens.

## Fall Baseball Tryouts Open This Week

The call is out for what Baseball Coach Lancaster terms, something new under the sun. Fall baseball practice and tryouts.

Twenty-five boys have answered the plea in the first week of practice. The sessions will continue through next week if the present elements continue to show.

This new institution will replace spring tryouts, according to Coach Lancaster, and only boys who are not out in the Fall will be on the team next spring. Any freshman entering the University in February will be given a chance though.

One of Coach Lancaster's pitchers, Don Sullivan, turned up this year as a catcher and looks pretty good.

## UK Cross Country Team Begins Practice Monday

Practice opened Monday for the Kentucky cross country team. Two lettermen from last year's team, Captain Jay Wallace and Dwight (Speedy) Price, led the practice. The Wildcats were undefeated in dual competition last year.

Cross country or fall track, now in its second season at UK, is a race between seven-man teams. The first five men finishing for each team score points. One point is given for first place, two for second, and so on through fifth place. The team with the lowest score wins.

The race is usually three to four miles, ranging over courses like the one at UK which consists of hills and creeks to the Berea obstacle type which includes fences, roads, hills, gates, creeks, railroad tracks, and woods.

Besides offering a splendid opportunity for distance men to show their skill, fall track is an excellent conditioner for those looking forward to spring track.

The main spring session will begin on Oct. 25. Competition is planned in five other meets also, including the S.R.C. meet and the A.U. Shamrock meet in Louisville.

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## Y Membership Drive Will Begin Monday

The YM-YWCA annual membership drive will open Monday and continue through next Friday.

The first two days will consist of educational programs to help freshmen and new students learn about the "Y". Its purpose, function and benefits. The theme of the opening program will be "Why 'Y'?"

At this time Y members will visit the dorms and talk to all new students. Y applications will be taken on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and booths set up in the post office and the Student Union.

A meeting will be held at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday for freshmen, followed by open house for all students at 1 p.m.

## Two Students Attending University From Turkey

Two students from Turkey are now enrolled on the campus, whom Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of the library, met last year when he was in Turkey making a survey of the library facilities there.

Berna Berker attended the University of Ankara and is majoring in journalism. Ihan Kum graduated from Ankara high school and is majoring in library science.

Comparing UK with Turkish universities, Miss Berker said that UK is much better and she was impressed with the "smooth way in which things are done here." She thought that the UK instructors are more competent than the Turkish ones.

Miss Berker compared the library in a like manner saying that libraries in Turkey are in the first stage of development.

Miss Berker is the guest of Prof. James Martin.

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