



ODK Pledges

New pledges to Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership honorary, are (left to right) standing, Bill Hammons and Joe Simon; seated, Jim Park Jr. and Joel Watson.

Four Men Pledge ODK Honorary

Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, has announced the pledging of four men. They are Bill Hammons, Joe Simon, Jim Park, and Joel Watson.

Buddy Woodall, president of ODK, said that the four will be pledged until Jan. 12 when they

are scheduled to be initiated. The president also said that an initiation banquet is planned and it will be held in the faculty club. Woodall also stated that the tag sales which the organization sponsors were quite successful this year. He added that the weekly winners and the overall winners for the whole year would receive their awards at the Temple game tomorrow night.

New Antenna Gives WBKY More Power

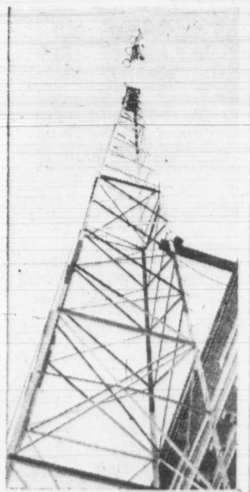
Station WBKY has completed the installation of a new antenna at McVey Hall, which will increase the station's power up to 700 additional watts.

Ralph Albers, WBKY's chief engineer, who supervised the work, said the station will now have greater coverage and better reception. The station's output now is 3,000 watts.

The old antenna was installed in 1947 and since then has been struck several times by lightning. Albert said, "The lightning has caused damage to connections and wiring and has reduced the station's coverage." The material used in the old antenna is also outdated, said Albers.

The cost for the complete installation of the antenna and coaxial cable, between the antenna and the transmitter, was estimated by Albers at nearly \$3,000.

Albers said the contractors completed the work faster than he thought they would and the station lost only one day of broadcasting.



Up, Up and . . .

The University's radio station, WBKY, has added to the height of its antenna to provide more power. Above, a construction laborer climbs the tower to complete the work.

'Hanging Of Greens' To Open Yule Season

The annual "Hanging of the Greens" program will be held at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, in the Great Hall of the SUB.

The theme of this year's program is "The Spirit of Christmas" and will convey the true meaning of Christmas in Christ's birth.

Nancy Lowe will play the harp prelude music for the program. Elliott Netherton, President of the YMCA, will read the traditional Christmas story from the Bible.

Helen Anderson, president of the YWCA, will give the proclamation of Christmas and the narration about the various Christmas greens. Margaret Orr, president of the Student Union Board, will give the narration concerned with the spirit of Christmas.

Carolers dressed in authentic English costumes worn in the 1890's will sing "Joy to the World," "The Silent Stars" and "As With Gladness Men of

Old". They will be accompanied by an instrumental group. The carolers are under the direction of Bill Ramsey. Mrs. Norman Chrisman Jr. is serving as Choral adviser.

Traditional carols will be sung by the audience under the direction of Bill Ramsey, with the assistance of the carolers.

Members of the cabinets of the YWCA, YMCA and the Student Union Board will hang the greens during the ceremony.

The University Men's Glee Club under the direction of James King, and the Baptist Student Union Choir under the direction of Richard Baker, will present special Christmas music.

Miss Phyllis Jenness will sing a Christmas lullaby.

The 15-foot Christmas tree will be at the north end of the Great Hall and will be lighted before the ceremony.

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIX University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Dec. 6, 1957 Number 10

Martin Says:

Sweater Swing

A Sweater Swing will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 in the ballroom of the SUB. Frank Wagner's combo will play. Students may come stag or drag. Everyone with I.D. cards will be admitted free.

National IFC Ruling Is No Problem Here

UK Dean of Men Leslie Martin said this week that a recent National Interfraternity Conference ruling defining selective membership practices is not expected to affect the University because "that problem has never been raised here."

A special autonomy committee of the NIFC presented the three-point program last week at the council's annual conference in Colorado Springs. It was unanimously approved by the more than 700 students and alumni who represented 61 fraternities at the conference.

Martin said fraternity membership policies at the University had not been questioned and that no problem was anticipated.

Charlie Johnson, Phi Kappa Tau, and Ronald Goebel, Phi Sigma Kappa, were the only UK representatives at the conference. Both favored the ruling.

These principles were adopted by the conference:

1. The choosing of one's own friends and associates is a social right which cannot be confused with civil rights and, therefore, is not subject or amenable to edicts, regulations, laws and legislative fiat abridging that social right.

2. Each college fraternity is a social organization, voluntary in membership and, as such, is entitled to exercise its fundamental American right to choose members in accordance with its own standards.

3. The fraternity family is national in scope and the entire fraternity at its regular conven-

tion through democratic processes establishes the standards binding upon all of its constituent chapters.

The committee charged in its report that an effort to force fraternities to remove restrictive racial and religious clauses is a planned move "to reduce Greek-letter societies to a position of importance, if not to eliminate them entirely."



DR. RALPH LAPP

Nuclear Scientist To Speak

Atomic scientist Dr. Ralph E. Lapp will speak at Memorial Coliseum Tuesday as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. His talk has been scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Lapp is director of the Nuclear Science Service. It is an organization he set up in 1949 to serve as a consultant to industry on uses of nuclear energy.

He is popular as a lecturer because of his talent for explaining complicated scientific matters in simple terms the average person can readily understand.

He has collaborated with Stewart Alsop, the well-known columnist, in a number of Saturday Evening Post articles covering civil defense, the hydrogen bomb, tactical uses of atomic bombs, and highlights of the atomic project.

His book, "Must We Hide," was the first popular study of atomic defense and won a wide audience after its publication in 1949. Dr. Lapp has written a number of other books, among them, "Nuclear Radiation Physics," "Atoms and People," and "The New Force."

Dance Is Doubtful, IFC President Says

The IFC Dance, scheduled for Dec. 14, may not be held due to the Council's effort to cancel the band contract with Sam Donahue and his orchestra.

Guignol To Present Shaw Play

"You Never Can Tell," presented by the all-student Guignol Players, will play at Guignol Theatre from Wednesday through Saturday, starting at 8:30 p.m. each night.

This George Bernard Shaw play has been hailed by some critics as "the greatest English farce ever written." Its scene is a fashionable sea-side resort hotel in England.

Guignol Players director is Buddy Purdom, a graduate student in education. The cast is: Frances Nave as Mrs. Clandon; Elizabeth Hicks as her daughter Dolly; Jaclyn Judy as the older sister, Gloria; Bob Elam as their brother, Phillip. Jim Frommeyer will play Mr. Clandon, the father of the family who is reunited with them after an absence of 18 years.

Tom Marston will be seen as the waiter, with Dave McDonald as his son, Bohun. Douglas Ray will portray Valentine, the dentist, who is in love with Gloria Clandon. Other cast members are: Fred Sliter as McComas, a friend of the family; Phil Taylor and Lindsey Nunn as the waiter's assistants; Elizabeth Eblen, the maid.

Tickets can be bought at the door or reservations made by calling extension 2396 between noon and 5 p.m. until Wednesday when the box-office will be open until 9:30 p.m.

The production staff consists of Jackie Mundell, assistant director and stage manager; Bill Callis, light technician, and Phil Taylor, assistant; Joe Ray, box-office manager and photographer; Nell DeWitt, properties manager; Nora Lee Clardy, in charge of music.

Med School Ceremonies Are Tuesday

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the University of Kentucky Medical Center will take place at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. William Willard, vice president of the UK Medical Center, announced the plans for the ground-breaking day ceremonies. Following the ground-breaking itself, a reception will take place at Maxwell Place, home of UK President Frank G. Dickey.

On Tuesday night a dinner will be held in the Student Union Building. President Dickey will preside at the dinner and addresses will be made by Dr. Vernon Lip-pard, Dean of the Yale University School of Medicine; Dr. Lester Evans, Executive Associate of the Commonwealth Fund; and Gov. A. B. Chandler.

Cheer Clinic

Suky is conducting a cheerleader training clinic from Dec. 9-13 at the Euclid Ave. Building from 4-6 p.m. All girls who plan to tryout for UK cheerleaders must attend at least three of these sessions. Dress is informal. The election of cheerleaders will be at 6:30 p. m., Dec. 17 in Memorial Hall.



All-African Play

Four members of the Ghana Parliament, shown above, are among the six authors of the all-African stage play, "The Next Phase," which opens tonight in Guignol Theatre. Curtain time for the single performance will be 8:30 p.m. The play reveals how the integrity of a laundry worker touches off a wave of honesty and results in the revision of a nation's policy. A cast of 54 non-professional actors from all parts of Africa consists of business, civic and educational leaders in native attire. It is being presented here at the request of Gov. A. B. Chandler.

Religious Notes

Lutheran Student Association
A Christmas party will be held at the home of Rev. H. G. Fisher Sunday, Dec. 8, at 4:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided at Kin-kaid and Jewell halls at 4:15.

Baptist Student Union
An open house will be held at the BSU center Saturday night after the Ky.-Temple basketball game.

There will be a Christmas Coffee held at the BSU Friday, Dec. 13, from 8 to 10 p.m. in honor of the faculty and local churches. Everyone is invited. Dress is semi-formal.

The BSU choir will participate in the Hanging of the Greens Dec. 11, in the SUB.

Newman Club
A formal dance will be given for all Newman Club members and dates this Friday night. The dance will be held at the fireside room of the Phoenix Hotel from 8-12. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2.50 a couple. No corsages.

First Friday is this Friday and mass will be said at 5 p.m. Saturday is a total fast and abstinence day.

A discussion of "modern religions" will be held at the next Tuesday night business meeting. **Westminster Fellowship**
Dr. Gifford Blyton will speak (Continued on Page 7)

AFROTC Announces Assignments

The University of Kentucky Air Force ROTC Department has announced the assignment of eight advanced cadets to command positions within the cadet wing.

It is the policy of the Department of Air Force ROTC to periodically re-assign students to positions within the wing for the purpose of attaining practical experience in leadership technique.

The newly assigned cadets are: Cadet Lt. Col. R. N. Voshell to Wing Commander, Cadet Maj. J. C. Darsie to Deputy Wing Commander, Cadet Lt. Col. J. L. Gibson to Group Commander, Cadet Capt. W. B. Tully to Deputy Group Commander.

Cadet Maj. D. P. Klaiber to Group Commander, Cadet Capt. G. F. Russman to Deputy Group Commander, Cadet Maj. D. S. McDaniel to Group Commander, and Cadet 1st Lt. C. C. Hughes to Deputy Group Commander.

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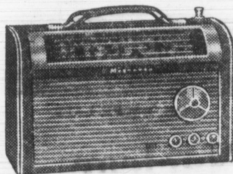
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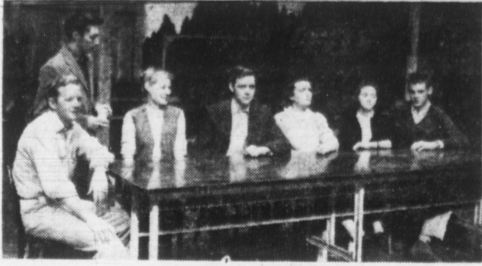
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Guignol Players

An all-student production of George Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" will be presented at Guignol Theatre beginning Wednesday night. The staff for the production are, left to right, Jim Frommeyer, Tom Marston, Jaclyn Judy, Doug Ray, Frances Nave, Elizabeth Hicks and Bob Elam.

Pistol Team Places Fifth

The pistol team of the University of Kentucky's chapter of Scabbard and Blade received a fifth place rating in the 1957 National Society of Scabbard and Blade pistol and rifle competition. The results of the 1957 competition, just released by the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, showed UK cadet George E. Calvert to be third ranking in the nation in individual scoring in the pistol competition.

The UK chapter's rifle team placed eleventh in the competition which brings together teams from various parts of the country.

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade is rated as the nation's highest military leadership society. To be eligible for membership a student must attain a 3.0 standing in military subjects and have an overall scholastic average of 2.3.

Laboratory Awarded AF Contract

The Aeronautical Research Laboratory has just received a new \$47,000 contract from the Air Force. The contract is titled, "Shutter Test Standards and Calibration Systems," and is connected with the Aerial Reconnaissance Laboratory at Wright Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio.

The new contract is a "follow through" on a previous work of the same nature. While the first contract was purely research and development, the current one is an effort to consolidate the work that has gone before.

Dr. Fred C. Curtis, who is in charge of this particular project at the Aeronautical Research Laboratory, states that a camera shutter does not operate instantaneously and that there is a relatively long period of time spent in its opening and closing. Since the ultimate purpose of the contract is to develop an instrument to measure the efficiency of a camera shutter, the whole exposure time from just prior to opening to just after closing must be accurately timed. The shutters to be tested range in exposure time from one-tenth of a second for the slowest, to one four thousandth of a second for the fastest.

The efficiency of a shutter is defined as the relationship between actual exposure and ideal exposure. The actual exposure time is measured by electronic means using a photoelectric tube, an oscilloscope, which resembles a television set with graph paper on the picture tube, and an electronic counter or stopwatch.

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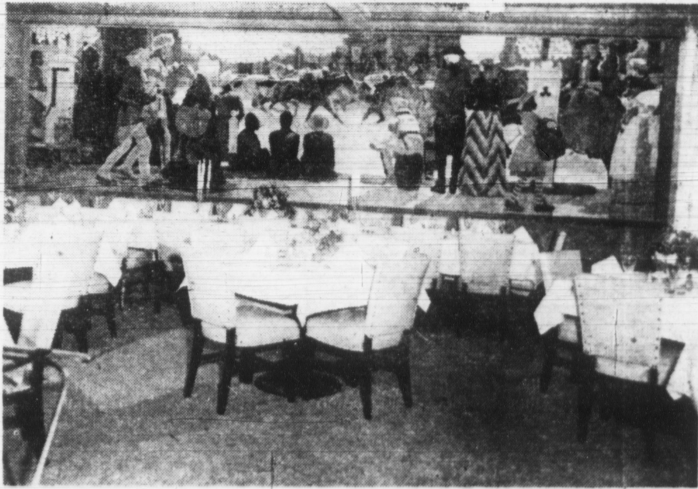
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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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THREE DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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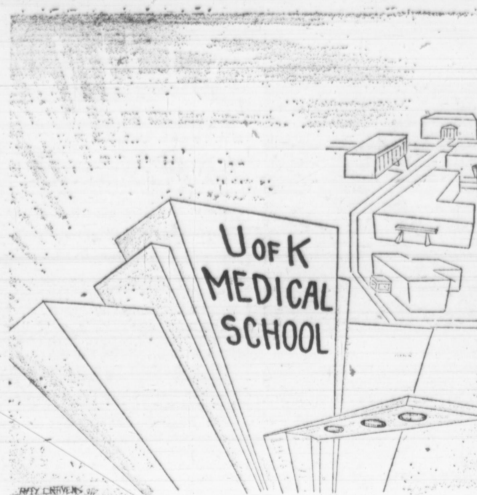
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LETTERS (Cont'd.)

institution is not set up for the ease of unaffiliated organizations, clubs, social events and sports activities. It would appear that the calendar of this university is being set up to cater to the needs of such groups. The needs of the groups must of course be considered, but they should not be allowed to interfere with the function of the University.

As stated before, this letter is for the purpose of informing interested parties that changes not only can be made, but that they are being given serious consideration. No matter what course of action may be taken, any person on campus will be considerably affected. It is the duty of all the people thus affected, both from respect for their self interest, and as members of a reasonably democratic situation, to make their opinions and feelings on such matters as this known.

Any reaction to the proposed changes must be rapid and decisive, since the meeting concerning these changes will be held on this coming Monday.

Respectfully,
W. H. Sexton

An Educational Milestone

For longer than most of us like to believe, Kentucky has occupied an unenviable position near the bottom of the national educational ladder. Several factors are responsible for this educational level of ours. Two of the most important of these factors are a lack of funds, and the public's attitude.

The lack of funds is itself a product of the people's attitude. If somehow everyone who lives in this state could be made aware of the desperate need for better facilities, the need for funds would soon disappear. At the risk of being over-optimistic, we believe that some of our citizens are waking up to the point where progress, not stagnation, will be the symbol of Kentucky education.

The ground-breaking ceremony for the new University Medical Center is a good indication that something is happening that may have as its final consequence an acceptable school system through which our young people may be educated.

The Medical Center has been the target for criticism from various quarters, yet the good it will accomplish will far outweigh any possible bad effects. It is true that many of the doctors who are trained at the Medical Center may leave Kentucky, but it is equally true that many of them will remain in the state.

At any rate, those who do leave Kentucky will surely not leave the world, and some good can come through their staying on the planet.

As far as actual value to the people of this state, there seems little doubt that it will be worth what it costs.

Within the reach of our citizens will come more, better and cheaper medical care. At the present time, many of the people of this state can ill afford to pay the price necessary to insure that they and their families get the best possible medical attention. Although the new Medical Center will not completely alleviate this problem, it will certainly be a step toward doing so.

In the years ahead, as the people become more and more aware of the necessity for better education—medical and otherwise—we can hope that other important expansions and innovations will come to the University of Kentucky.

Until they do, let us be proud and thankful for the milestone we pass as the ground is broken for our new Medical Center.

• • • • •

Of course, this is old stuff by now, but where are all those people who were out for Coach Blanton Collier's hide just before the Tennessee game? His popularity zoomed upward like a thermometer in July after the Wildcats brought home the keg. Was it Columbus' crew that almost became mutineers a couple of days before land was sighted? Ah, this fickle world.

UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

Writer Says Fraternities Should Be More Liberal

By JIM BLAND

(As in the past, any opinions expressed in the SOAPBOX are entirely those of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect those of the editor or the Kernel. Next week's SOAPBOX will be devoted to a defense of the fraternity system as it now exists.—THE EDITOR)

Another page in this issue of the Kernel contains a story on the recent National Interfraternity Conference held in Colorado. That meeting brought together the representatives of 61 national fraternities.

A report by a committee at the conference denounced several colleges for trying to remove the discriminatory clauses from the fraternities' constitutions. The committee called these moves "planned attempts to reduce Greek-letter societies to a position of impotence, if not to eliminate them entirely."

Several universities and colleges have announced they will not permit fraternities which prohibit membership on the basis of race, creed, or color.

What the fraternity men are asking, in essence, is license to ignore the U.S. constitution as recently interpreted by the Supreme Court.

The fraternity members like to think of themselves as the cream of the university. These are the men who are to become some of the leaders of the next generation. The country is busy trying to overcome segregation and other such blots on democracy, yet here is a national organization, several of them in fact, trying to promote this bias on state-supported campuses.

Men live in dormitories without discriminating because of race, creed or color. If fraternities are to reside in houses which are financed, if only temporarily, by state funds, then they must revise their charters or leave the campus if the University so desires.

Some of the tax money loaned to build the houses was probably taken from some of the students who are being denied membership, or at least from their parents—something that is not right when such a group is allowed to discriminate against a person because he is a Jew, or a

Negro or of some other minority. If in every case he was not qualified because of certain academic or social faults, perhaps it would be justified, but everyone knows some of these boys are qualified.

Fraternities may be kicked off campus because of violation of a state statute against drinking on state property, yet they are allowed to live on campus with charters that are a flagrant violation of a man's rights as interpreted recently by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Things have indeed come to a sad turn when college fraternities start an organized fight to preserve racial and religious discrimination against persons seeking membership.

If fraternities are going to turn out a mass of individuals prejudiced in this direction, I support that group which advocates that they be done away with entirely. However, if their charters and personal views become more liberal, then they may become organizations of some positive value, headed in the right direction.

LETTERS:

Proposed Calendar Change Brings Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

This letter is for the purpose of informing both the editorial staff of this paper and the student body of an approaching event which is of the highest importance to any persons, students and faculty alike, who are connected with this university.

On the 9th of December there will be a university-wide faculty meeting for the purpose of considering proposed changes in the University calendar. The calendar is the schedule of events such as the dates on which school will start in the Fall, end in the Spring, and the dates of final examinations and vacations.

The fact has been long recognized by many members of the faculty and student body that the present calendar does not regulate these events as satisfactorily or efficiently as they might be regulated by a calendar which takes more into consideration the many people concerned, and the effective coordination of an educational institution.

I shall list some of the changes which have been proposed. In all probability, if the calendar is revised only a portion of the proposals would be accepted; however, everyone should carefully consider the proposals to see how they would be personally affected. After careful consideration has been given to the relative merits of the proposed changes the students should make strenuous efforts to make their opinions known.

The first proposed change would affect the starting date for the Fall semester, which in turn would affect the entire school year. The proposal is to set the starting date for the school year up to the first of September, and to eliminate the greater portion of the Thanksgiving vacation. This change would enable all classes, including finals, to be over by the Christmas vacation. The Christmas vacation could thereby include the between-semester break and become a vacation of some consequence, perhaps nearly a month in length. As the situation now stands, the students and faculty get a few days here, and less than two weeks there, and never really have enough time to break the monotony of school by such pleasures as leisurely trips

With the fall semester ending just before Christmas, the spring semester could begin late in January, and end in the middle of May. With school over in May the students would have a two week opportunity to apply on choice jobs, and members of the faculty would be afforded a rest before the convening of summer school.

Many students and faculty members object to the two weeks of classes which fall after the Christmas vacation and before final examinations. Two weeks is not sufficient time to settle back into the school routine, particularly since all persons are primarily concerned with approaching tests.

This situation has given rise to the next proposal. Eliminate the two class weeks after Christmas, and have finals immediately after the Christmas holidays break, extending the break a week or a week and a half longer so the students can have a study period for the tests. After final examinations for the Fall semester, the Spring semester could begin immediately. There is no need for a between semester break, despite the contentions of some people in its favor. As a vacation that ten days would be much more welcome in the late Spring, and under the second proposal this change could be easily effected, as indeed it probably could anyway.

The Summer school session could not be changed very radically because of elementary teachers working on advanced degrees. Nevertheless, Summer school could remain as it is and operate effectively under either of the proposed changes which have been mentioned. The heart of the entire matter is this—the fact becomes manifestly obvious as this university grows that extensive changes will have to be made in many respects, particularly pertaining to matters which are now simply arbitrary, such as the calendar of events. One of the first functions of a state institution such as the University of Kentucky is to serve its attending body as efficiently in matters of education as possible. Convenience and consideration of its attending body and staff is one of the component parts of this efficiency. Momentarily disregarding what ever other function the University may have, such an

To the Editor:

What does the University think it is doing? It seems that our Christmas holidays come progressively later each year. It is a blessing that it has not been reduced too drastically in length.

A few years ago it seems to me if I remember right, we got our holidays more in the days immediately preceding Xmas. Now, more and more each year our post-holiday vacation is lengthened.

I know that the change of the day of the week on which Christmas falls complicates, but I still feel that the school could be more considerate in setting the vacation dates.

You are probably wondering what my specific gripes are. They are as follows. First the student never gets home in time to do any shopping. He rushes home just in time to clear his head of scholastics and hear the shouts for Christmas dinner. While the student is roaring to have some holiday excitement the remainder of his hometown cohorts including many students from other colleges are recuperating from the after effects of the pre-Christmas parties. True, he is there for the small rash of New Year's celebrations but these are all too often limited to the personal, family type affairs and are limited in their appeal to say the least.

I know that I myself would like to be home during the pre-Christmas hustle and bustle when everybody is just getting into full holiday spirit. That is when the true enjoyment of the holiday season is to be had.

I think that many will agree with me on this subject. It is quite disillusioning to get home just in time to see everyone crawl into their shell of seclusion to recuperate just when one is ready to explode himself.

It would take no great effort to remedy this. It seems that the holidays should be had, to put it bluntly, during the holidays. For example, Transylvania gets out on the twelfth of this month.

I am not suggesting that the University get out this early for I realize they are on the quarterly system but the situation could and should be improved.

Name withheld by request

Physics Department Head Appraises Sciences Courses

By DON DEATON

Unless we get more graduates in the fields of physics and related sciences, this country will fall by the wayside in the area of scientific development.

So stated Dr. Lyle Cochran, acting head of the UK Department of Physics, in a recent interview.

Sitting in a room filled with complex equipment, most of which is handmade, Cochran stressed the need for better selection of courses offered and the importance of stimulated interest, beginning as far back as junior high school.

Why are there no more physics majors today? This, according to Dr. Cochran is due in part to the difficult course of study and in part to the difficulty in concentrating on one subject for extended periods. Even an "A" student, he said, would have to spend almost

two hours a day on physics alone.

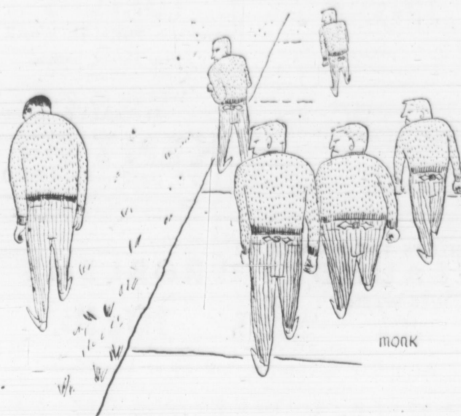
Also discouraging to the prospective physics major is the fact that he must have 37 hours of prerequisite courses before he can start on his major. Because of this arrangement, few physics majors are transfers from other departments.

There was a time when UK led all the southern colleges in development of its physics program, said Cochran. In recent years, however, the other schools have been buying expensive equipment for their labs, while we at UK, for the most part, have had to

build our own equipment.

This equipment has practically paid for itself through research grants.

When asked about the possibilities of the United States keeping up with Russia in physics, Dr. Cochran painted a sad picture. "Unless there is a sharp change of study requirements and work regulations in all fields, and unless more young people realize the many opportunities for workers in this area, we shall continue to be left behind by other nations with unlimited scientific resources."



3. Non-Conformist

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in physics.

Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.

After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your hair looks like a bat's nest and your ears look like last year's turnips and your face looks like a pan of worms and as for your head, I've seen better heads on newel posts."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."



"Who Makes your Clothes-Bethlehem Steel?"

Oddly tried again. "Who makes your clothes?" he sneered. "Bethlehem Steel?"

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagoric trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a great cigarette, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a bear—and anybody who says a word against it gets this."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsun and smoked happily ever after.

And you too, gentle readers, will smoke happily ever after, once you try Marlboro, the cigarette that gives you such a lot to like—including, we earnestly hope, this column.

State Court System Changes Will Be Aired

The first step toward a better court system for Kentucky will be taken today and tomorrow in an Institute meeting in the Fine Arts Building. The present judicial system will be discussed and a plan for amendment of the judicial article of the Kentucky Constitution will be presented.

The proposed amendment would abolish the existing lower courts, make the Kentucky judicial system more flexible, and provide for only two courts, the Circuit Court and the Court of Appeals.

Under this plan, the Legislature could establish extra courts as they are needed in individual judicial districts. The Circuit Courts would be given more judicial power and could take care of traffic violations and juvenile problems. "It's an attempt to modernize the court system of the state," said Dr. W. L. Matthews, Dean of the UK College of Law and a member of the Legislative Research Commission Advisory Committee.

According to Dean Matthews, the advantages of the proposed amendment are, it could do away with "speed trap" towns, would establish a more unified court system, and would provide that all judicial officers be qualified attorneys.

After the plan is discussed at

the Institute, the Advisory Committee will report to the Legislative Research Commission, which will then make its report to the 1958 General Assembly. The Constitutional Amendment will be presented to the people of Kentucky at the November election in 1959.

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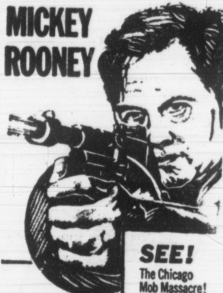
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"Pal Joey"

SUNDAY!

ROARIN' FROM THE SKIES!

"Bomber B-52"

Natalie Wood
Karl Malden

Fraternity Parties Are 'The Most'!

By LOUELLA WALDO

Yesterday should have been an unofficial holiday. Only 24 years ago on Dec. 5, 1933, the Eighteenth Amendment was repealed. So "happy days" were back again and they've continued ever since.

Speaking of parties, there have been a few gassers given on this campus by various fraternities.

A beach party was thrown recently—and not on the beach. It was inside the fraternity house—complete with sand (tons of it). The only thing lacking was sun tan lotion. They had sand in their food for three months afterwards.

Then there was the Cave Man Party. For such an occasion the house was strewn with boulders and the men donned their loincloths. The dates are loincloth dragged in their hair.

A Hillbilly Fling had the dates dress as typical L'il Abner characters and the goes st around on bales of hay. Moonshine jugs decorated the corners and one got from room to room on hands and knees through a tunnel.

Students got to let their hair down and portray their real selves at a Hidden Inhibitions Blast. All suppressed desires as to what some aspired to be were on rampage. "Tarzan and Jane," "Nero," and "Abraham Lincoln" were there.

Then there was the Jungle Swinger. The attendees had to crawl in through a second floor window. There was even a big, black cauldron with people roasting in it. The natives were restless that night.

Of course, the bier party is where everyone comes stiff and the pajama party is for the sleep walkers.

Home Sweet Home

UK—world-famed institution of distinguished meditation in the Blue Grass Region.

Located in the center of Lexington, which is located in the eastern half of Kentucky, which is 90 miles south of Cincinnati, which is 110 miles east of Louisville. It is within eight miles of several bars.

Not only the refuge of the genius and wit—but also rest home and sanctuary of those eager students and scholars (rash thrusters for knowledge) who failed to avoid the rocks, reefs, sunken rocks, quick sands, and breakers of such superior and noble activities of the year as Thanksgiving and Homecoming.

The University is an academy of Phi Beta Kappas, bums, lovers, EMOC's, alcoholics, delinquents—and other friendly, home-loving people. It has had no epidemics in recent years. There is no malaria.

Noted for its countless points of historic, romantic, traditional, and scenic interest, UK is the home of Michaels O' War, possibly one of the best known heroes of all time.

A statue of him has been placed at the gate of Stoll Field.

Three airlines, three railroads, five federal highways, the Southeastern Greyhound Bus, and a network of truck lines lead to the University's traditional old Southern dining spot—the Slop Shop.

In addition to four golf courses and an amusement park, UK has Rupp's famous five IBMers' (Individual Basketball Machines).

Besides electricity, running water and the telephone, the University's labor conditions are good.

Well, I must run now. I have to be on time for ED GEIN'S teaparty.

Social Calendar

A striking and superb list of social warmer-upers for the week:

- Friday, Dec. 6**
 4-H Club Christmas Party, Home Ec., 7
 Lambda Chi Weekend House Party, House
 ZTA Tea Dance, House, 4-6
 Folk Dance, WG, 7:30
 Delta Zeta Formal, Phoenix Hotel, 9-12
 Newman Club Annual Formal, Phoenix Hotel, 8-12
 Delt-Tri-Delt Christmas Dance, SUB, 8:30-12
 Phi Sig Christmas Dance, House, 8-12
 Music Dept. Opera Workshop, Lab Theatre, 8
 Kappa Sig Christmas Party, House, 8-12
 Industry-Engineering Conference, SUB, 9
 Beaux Arts Ball, Art Gallery, 8
- Saturday, Dec. 7**
 Delta Zeta Breakfast, House, 12-1:30
 Sig Ep House Party, House, 8-12
 Sigma Nu House Party, House, 8-12
 Cosmopolitan Club Party, Midway Jr. College
- Sunday, Dec. 8**
 Basketball Game, MC, 8
 SU Sweater Swing after game
 ZBT Open House after game
 Music Dept. Opera Workshop, Lab Theatre, 8
 DSF Open House after game, College of Bible
 Kappa Sig Open House after game
 Wesley Foundation Retreat, Herrington Lake, 1
 Pi KA Open House after game
 AD Pi Christmas Buffet, House, 5-7
 Sig Ep Open House after game
 BSU Open House after game
 Phi Gam Open House after game
- Sunday, Dec. 8**
 Musicales: U. Symphonic Band, MH, 3:30
 Panhellenic Faculty Tea, All Sororities, 3-5
 Lambda Chi House Party Ends
 Sigma Chi Christmas Party, House, 8-11:30
- Monday, Dec. 9**
 Dutch Supper Music Night, Carmahan House, 7
 Deans Luncheon, SUB, 12
 Phi Sig Dessert with Theta, House, 6:30-7:30
- Tuesday, Dec. 10**
 DZ Dessert with SAE, House, 6:30-7:30
 Sigma Nu Dessert with Alpha Gam, House, 6:30-7:30
 Block & Bride Banquet, SUB, 6-8:15
 Lecture, Dr. Ralph Lapp, Nuclear Physicist, MC, 8:15

Joelle Montgomery, DDD, to Charlie Wyrick, PiKA

PINNED

Joelle Montgomery, DDD, to Charlie Wyrick, PiKA

ENGAGED

Mary Dean Calloway, DDD, to William Buckner

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SUNDAY MORNING

- 8:00 Holy Communion and Meditation
 9:15 Holy Communion and Meditation
 10:00 Church School Classes, Adult Inquirers' Class and Gratis Breakfast
 11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon with full choir
 Robert W. Estill
 H. Ward Jackson
 Martin H. Knutsen
 Rector and Clergy
 Arnold Blackburn
 Charles Lewis
 Elizabeth VanHorne
 Organist and Assistants

SUNDAY EVENING

- 6:30—College Group (non-denominational)—a generous supper (25 cents) combined with an informal discussion. This week: "To Conform Or Not To Conform?"
 7:30 — Evensong with Dialogue Sermon—an ancient form of teaching through listener involvement in the disagreements of a skeptic. Adjournment, 8:30 p.m.



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Religious Notes
(Continued from Page 2)

Sunday night on his visit to the Holy Land. Supper will be at 5:30.

Wesley Foundation
A retreat will be held at Marjows on Herrington Lake from Saturday noon to Sunday noon.
The program Sunday night will be "A Minister Looks at Christmas."

Canterbury Association
Quiet Day will begin Saturday with Holy Communion. It will be led by the Very Rev. Ray Holder and will end at 3 p.m.
Holy Communion will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday. A one-act play for advent, "The Tent," will be presented Sunday night, followed by Evening Prayer.

Holy Communion will be held at 7 a.m. Wednesday.
Disciple Student Fellowship
Daily noonday devotions are being held in the "Y" chapel of the SUB, from 12-12:15. The theme for the Dec. 9-13 is "When We Must Wait."
Vespers are held between 5 and 5:30 p.m. in the "Y" chapel.

Exhibition To Open Sunday At University's Art Gallery

The UK Art Gallery will re-open Sunday with exhibitions by artists of Central and Eastern Kentucky and members of the Lexington Camera Club.

Several UK students have submitted work for the painting and sculpture exhibition along with members of the Art Department staff. Other work has been submitted from sections of central and eastern Kentucky.

The students who have submitted work are: Ju-tsi Chou, Ellsworth Taylor, Marian Williams, Peggy Boston, Marjory Jones, Given McGowan, Cay Anderson, Sally Hopper, Charles Wade.

The Lexington Camera Club exhibition has work from UK students, staff and other members. Both shows will be judged; the

Camera Club work by the officers of the club and Prof. E. W. Rannels of the UK Art Department, the painting and sculpture by Rudy Pozzatti, art teacher at the University of Indiana.

Mr. Pozzatti participated in an exhibition of prints and paintings presented by the Art Gallery last year. He has had several shows in New York recently.

The exhibitions will open with a public reception for the participating artists on Sunday, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The exhibitions will continue through December.

The UK Alumni Association was established in 1889. The Alumni Office is located in Room 124 Student Union Building.

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UK Livestock Judging Team Places 7th In Chicago Contest

The UK livestock judging team, coached by Prof. Robert Hicks, placed seventh in a group of 40 from colleges over the nation in the collegiate livestock judging contest at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

The team, while not placing in the first ten in the judging of cattle and sheep, had a good overall average, which, coupled with its fifth-place rating in judging of hogs gave it its final standing.

Individual honors went to Carl Becker of the University of Illinois, who scored a total of 128 points. Oklahoma State University was rated first with a point total of 4,494.

UK's overall total was 4,342 points. Individual scores were: Charles Gray, 905 points; William

Cosney 887; Robert Bennet 859; Oliver Deaton 871; Russel Bingman 820.

A win was also registered by the University shepherd, Harold Barber, who has won several championships for UK and whose 35 years of service were recently rec-

ognized by the dedication of a monument to "Old Champ", his prize steer. Barber won the award when the carcass from one of the University's Southdown wethers, a grandson of "Old Champ", was awarded the grand championship of the show.

Applications For Grants Available To UK Students

Applications for foreign study grants are now available to University students, Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the Department of Modern Foreign Language, announced.

Foreign study grants are designed to give U.S. students the opportunity to live and study in a foreign country. Most of the awards are for one academic year, beginning in the fall of 1958.

Primarily for graduate study, the awards are administered by the Institute of International Education. They are given by foreign governments, foreign universities, private foundations and educational organizations.

Students may apply for grants to study in the following countries: Iran, Israel, Austria, Denmark, the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden and Switzerland. Several Latin American awards are avail-

able for study in Brazil, Cuba and Mexico.

Grants may be obtained for various fields of study, including languages and culture, fine and applied arts, sciences, government and history, philosophy and theology.

Students applying for these awards may also apply for travel grants available under the Fulbright program of the United States government. All applications must be filed by Jan. 15, 1958. All students interested in this foreign study program may contact Dr. A. E. Bigge, third floor, Miller Hall, for additional information concerning eligibility requirements and application procedures.

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Wildcats Face Stern Test With Temple Owls Saturday

Sport Slants

KERNEL SPORTS

A Successful First Week
May Mean a Good Season
For Kentucky Cage Squad

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



Kentucky's unbeaten Wildcats will tackle one of the top teams in the East tomorrow night at Memorial Coliseum. The highly-rated Temple Owls of Coach Harry Litwick will provide the opposition as the Cats go after their third straight victory of the season.

The Cats have already whipped two tough opponents in Duke and Ohio State. Both teams are threats to win their particular conferences. Although Temple doesn't belong to a conference, the Owls undoubtedly have a strong quintet. If Kentucky can drop Temple it will be well on its way to another successful season.

It's true that three consecutive victories don't necessarily indicate a good year. It is also true, however, that three straight wins over such teams as Duke, Ohio State, and Temple would give a good insight as to the team's power this season. Few major college teams have as tough a cage schedule during their first week of play as Kentucky. If the Cats show they can take care of three toughies the first week speculations can be nothing but good as far as the remainder of the schedule is concerned.

With Coach Adolph Rupp at the helm, Kentucky will always be a perennial favorite on the national scale. This, of course, means a high national ranking in the various basketball polls. At Kentucky, however, the coaches and athletes have traditionally strived for the number one spot. Only the best possible finish constitutes a really successful season for the Wildcats. By winning these first three the Cats may get the number one rating at the outset, and a good start could mean a very good finish.

More Honors For Lou—Since the close of the football season Kentucky's Lou Michaels has received a number of honors. First of all he became the second football player in UK history to have his Jersey retired. The only other Wildcat gridder to be similarly honored was Babe Parilli, now with the Green Bay Packers. In addition, Michaels has been selected on five All-America teams, has appeared on a network TV show (Ed Sullivan), and finished fourth in the balloting for the Heisman Memorial Trophy.

Michaels' latest honor came yesterday when he was named to Look magazine's All-America squad. Lou and 21 other athletes who made the team, will receive their individual awards tomorrow on the Perry Como television show.

Cravens Leads Cats—Hard-running Bob Cravens finished the 1957 football season as Kentucky's individual rushing leader. Cravens had the most carries (141), the most yardage gained (669 yards), and the best average gain (4.7 yards). The only rushing department that Cravens failed to lead the Cats in was the longest run. Lowell Hughes got that honor with a 50-yard run against Mississippi. Cravens was second with a 47-yard jaunt against Florida.

With all respect to Florida's Jim Roundtree, Craven's should have been chosen for the all-SEC grid squad. With his individual achievements this season and his outstanding performance against Tennessee, he certainly proved himself to be all-star material.

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Coach Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats will be put to a stern test tomorrow night when Temple, rated as the best team in the East, brings its dazzling array of cagers to Lexington for an 8 p.m. encounter.

Following the Temple contest the Big Blue departs for College Park to face the Terps of Maryland in an 8:15 effort Monday night. Kentucky won a slow-motion contest from Maryland last season, 76-55, but with the return of four starters and three new faces the Cats appear to be in for a tougher battle than last year.

Bluegrass roundball fans are assured of an action-packed winter as Coach Rupp and his veteran-dotted unit go after an eighteenth SEC title, their fourth UKIT crown, and a crack at the Regional and Final Championship tournaments of the NCAA to be held in Lexington and Louisville. Coach Rupp starts his 28th year at the helm of the famous Wildcat organization, with four regulars from the 1956-57 team, an experienced fifth man, one of the nation's top soph' prospects, and a fifth-place pre-season national ranking.

Temple's Guy Rodgers, tabbed by almost every pre-season poll as a bona fide All-American candidate, will be the man in the midst of the UK defense schemes tomorrow night. Rodgers almost single-handedly defeated the Cats last year in Philadelphia before Coach Rupp introduced a devastating double pivot to turn back the inspired Owls, 73-58. The talented guard threw in 27 markers with 19 coming in the first half.

Compared most often to pro basketballer Bob Cousey because of his dribbling and ball handling techniques plus a deadly jump shot with either hand, Rodgers, 6-0, authored a 20.4 average in 1957. The tricky backcourt genius, a natural lefthander, was named on two All-American first teams last season as a junior while leading the Owls in five different offensive departments.

Kentucky and Temple have met on the hardwood 11 times since their first meeting in 1944 with the Cats having won eight. Temple holds one of the four defeats handed the Wildcats in Memorial Coliseum, a 73-61 loss administered in 1955. The Owl tilt one year ago was to be the turning point for the UK cagers as fans looked for the Philadelphians to provide the tell-tale test. Again the Kentuckians find this the situation when the visitors take the floor tomorrow night.

In addition to Rodgers, the Temple unit is made up of all the regulars of last season when the Owls recorded a 20-9 slate. This was without the services of 6-8, 235 pound pivotman Tink Van Patton, who sat out the entire campaign because of a broken arm. Van Patton, a regular in his soph season, sparked the Owls over UK in the 1955 upset. The big guy grabbed 15 rebounds and was the cog in the fast break, which is expected to be the featured offense when the Owls arrive tomorrow.

To help with the offensive chores are Jay Norman and Mel Brodsky, who own 14.8 and 13.1 averages after last season. Brodsky was the high school teammate of the fabulous Will Chamberlain at Overbrook in Philadelphia.

MARYLAND
The Terps of Coach Bud Mill-
(Continued on Page 10)

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PKT, AGR Top Frats; Independent Cats Win

By KEN ROBINSON and HAL LEICHHARDT

UK's intramural basketballers rolled through the third week of their season as four teams in the fraternity division remained undefeated and two independent squads added three wins to their records.

Only four teams remained unbeaten in fraternity basketball standings after Tuesday night's action. Farmhouse, PKT and AGR lead the pack with identical records of four wins and no losses. DTD follows close behind with a 3-0 slate.

In Tuesday's closest game, AGR nudged KS in two overtimes, 33-31. Glen Goebel and Clyde Allen poured through 14 and 12 points respectively for AGR. By the identical score of 33-31, SAE, led by Vance Harper's 13 points edged PDT. Claude Chafin scored 11 for LXA as they downed TKE, 33-21.

SN and DTD enjoyed easy wins at the expense of ASP and SX. DTD romped, 50-16, over ASP as Larry Heath and Reeves Jackson collaborated for 29 of the Delt's points. Heath tallied 17 and Jackson added 12. Ten points by Dave Fuller was high for SN as they flattened SX, 45-16.

Farmhouse's Sam Whitaker and Jack Jessup tallied 12 and 10 points respectively, and ZBT's Myron Krupp scored 10 in Farmhouse's 30-25 win. PKT's Gene Neff took high point honors with 19 and Jim Williams scored 11 for PGD. Triangle edged KA, 42-39. No details were available on this game.

ZBT scored its first win of the season on Nov. 21 by downing ASP, 29-24. Dave Miller was high with 11. On Nov. 25, Farmhouse rolled over KA, 46-22. Players scoring in double figures for Farmhouse were Ken Evans with 14, Sam Flanck with 10 and Howard Baker with 10. Bill Heinz tallied 10 for KA.

The independent league entered the third week with plenty of action in divisions I, II and III. Division IV (dormitory league) has withdrawn.

In division I the BA club stopped the Chowhounds 51-32 on Larry Raikes' 22 points. The BA Club won by forfeit over CE. The Independent Cats notched three

victories during the week. They crushed the Fliers 54-16, and stopped the NC I team 50-28. Lockhart was high in the first game with 17 points and Roark had 16 in the second. The Cats won by forfeit over CE. The Links (BSU) won by forfeit over NC I, and CE forfeited their game with (SUB) Chowhounds.

In division II the Pill Rollers walloped thea Rebels 54-20, and won 55-16 over NC II. The Rapsallions defeated the Ramblers 44-33. Hart was high for the Rapsallions with 14 points.

In Division III Wesley Foundation had three big wins. They triumphed over the Troops 38-14 on Hamilton's 18 points. The other wins were a 24-14 win over Pioneer Y, and a 39-27 conquest of the Sputniks. The Midnight Imps defeated NC 1/2 45-12, and ME 23-16. Jordan was high man against ME with 11. The Troops crushed NC 1/2 45-9 but lost to the Sputniks 42-18. Stidham and Sledid led the Troops over NC 1/2 with 20 and 13 points respectively. Mike Vaughn's 11 points led Pioneer Y over NC 1/2 37-18. ME tripped the Pioneer's 27-21.

In an often delayed contest, KA beat PSK for the fraternity football championship.

SAE and KS lead in the race for the all year participation trophy with 105 points each. Close behind are PKT with 87 points, DTD with 79, and KA with 77.

In the Independent division B.S.U. leads with 36 points properly identifying same, with Mrs. Rogers, Secretary P. E. Dept. Room No. 3, Alumni Gym.

WANTED—Share a Ride to Florida and back for Christmas holidays. Herbert Klausner, Miller Hall, Room 304, Phone 2193.

LOST—Small brown and white herringbone tweed jacket to dress. Lost on wall near front entrance of Fine Arts Building. Call Susan Haselden, 2-9630.

FOR SALE—TV Converter, used only two months. \$15.00. 210-d McCracken Drive.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND—A 1937 Atherton High School Ring several months ago in the Alumni Gym. Owner may have same by properly identifying same, with Mrs. Rogers, Secretary P. E. Dept. Room No. 3, Alumni Gym.



HAROLD CONNELLY Will appear at relays

WILDCATS FACE

(Continued from Page 9) kan are a veteran outfit, losing only two men from last year's team. The Atlantic Coast Conference entry will be boasting of 6-8 pivotman Al Bunge and steady Perry Moore, a holdover from last year. If Bunge falters, the Terps have 6-9 sub Bob Wilson to rely on. With the addition of the big man to Coach Millikan's 1958 edition.

Two Olympic Champs Will Appear At Relays

By GURNEY NORMAN

Two Olympic champions have accepted an invitation to appear at the Spiked Shoe Relays at Stoll Field next spring, according to Dr. Ernst Jokl, a UK professor and Medical Director of the UK Rehabilitation Center.

Harold and Olga Connelly, both gold medal winners at the 1956 Olympic games in Melbourne, Australia, accepted the invitation while in Lexington as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jokl.

Connelly represented the United States in the hammer throw event. His wife, then Miss Olga Fikatova, threw the discus for the U.S.S.R. Both established new Olympic records in their respective events.

They participated in a number of medical tests at the Rehabilitation Center as part of a research survey being conducted by Dr. Jokl. The survey is designed to

analyze those physiological factors of an athlete which enable him to perform at a championship level.

The UK chapter of the Spiked Shoe Society sponsors the annual relays for Kentucky high school track teams. Wes Santee, former U.S. mile champion appeared at the relays in 1956.

Dr. Jokl was a physician to the U. S. Olympic team in 1956. In 1952, he was a medical consultant to the Olympic Games, held in Finland.

Attends Meeting

Bob Smith, Kernel assistant sports editor, represented the UK chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, at the fraternity's annual convention in Houston, Texas, recently.

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TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

JINGLE BELL TIME — Is almost upon us, and there is much head scratching over gift selections. May I suggest something? For the man on your list—try one of "McGregor's" sweater and sport shirt sets. The sweater is made of "lamb fleece" and the shirt is of washable cotton. These sets are perfectly blended as to color and style—certainly would be appreciated come Xmas morn.

THAT BOY IS SHARP — Said Mr. Guthrie Bright. I took a look-see—and so he was. His name is "Bill Dennis." Independent — engineering student at UK. Bill was decked out in an "Ivy League" suit of jet black, worsted flannel (fine looking threads)—a shirt of soft grey stripe—button down collar (match) with barrel cuffs. The colorful note was given by his challis designed tie of blue, red and yellow—his socks were a mixture of blue and grey heather—shoes of the popular Cordovan wing tipped variety, and he topped it with a topcoat of black and grey "Harris Tweed" with Ragland sleeves. And of course—a dark, dark grey narrow brimmed hat. As I said at the top—sharp boy—sharp!

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS — Can be stuffed with lots of novel, useful goodies this season—stud boxes — hair brushes — cigarette lighters ("Zippos") has a new one that is a honey)—Vac-brushes — billfolds — lotions—initialed ties—cuff links—tie tacks — pocket knives — key chains—wish bone suit hangers—shoe shine boy outfits — novel pajama, nightcap and bed room slipper sets (matched)—mesh metal belts — and a whole host of "sugar plums" to dance through their heads!

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Beck's Basket

University of Kentucky center Ed Beck scores against Duke's Jim Newcombe (33). UK's John Crigler (32) and Johnny Cox (24), Duke's Jerry Robertson and the Cats' Vernon Hatton (52) surround him. Kentucky won 78-74.

Cats Beat Duke In Opener

By DON LESSLEY

Kentucky, never defeated in a season opener, started Adolph Rupp's 28th year at Kentucky with a 78-74 win over Duke.

Vernon Hatton led all scorers with a total of 26 points with five coming in the last 1:45 of play. First it was Adrian Smith who went on a scoring spree. After he fouled out Hatton took over to keep Kentucky in the game.

Duke took a late 74-73 lead with about 1:50 left in the game and then the Wildcat guard came on with his five points, three on free throws.

Only three Kentucky reserves saw action and none of them scored. John Crigler and Smith were second in scoring for the Cats with 16 points and both fouled out. Johnny Cox tallied 12 and center Ed Beck collected eight.

Bucky Allen, Duke guard, led the Devils' attack with 19 points followed by Paul Schmidt and Jim

Newcombe, who had 14 apiece.

The game was a very even match and Kentucky got revenge for a one-point loss to Duke last year on the North Carolina school's floor. At times the play was rather ragged but considering that it was the first game for both schools it was a fairly well-played contest.

The Cats fell behind early in the game and did not take the lead until 9-7 and didn't take it to hold until 11-10.

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Boone Is SEC All-Soph

By BILL TULLY

Wildcat tackle George Boone has been named to the SEC all-sophomore team as picked by the Associated Press. The six-foot-two-inch, 195 pound Louisville was the only Cat to receive all-sophomore honors this year.

Boone, who was thought to be a year away by the UK coaching staff, was switched from the guard position in pre-season practices and has come on to prove himself of great value in relieving Lou Michaels of some of the pressure put on him early in the season.

Kentucky's early opponents had avoided Michaels by running to the "weak" side of the line but Boone's steadily improving play finally made them honest.

In a year full of outstanding

sophomores Boone was joined on the all-star squad by two boys each from Auburn, Florida, and LSU, and one each from Tulane, Vanderbilt, Mississippi, and Georgia Tech.

Along with Boone the all-star line consisted of ends Larry Grant-ham of Mississippi and Dan Edgington of Florida, Tackle Lynn LeBlanc of LSU, Zeke Smith of Auburn and Asa Cox of Florida at guard, and Auburn's Jackie Burkett at center.

The four backs chosen from an imposing array of standout sophs included quarterback Fred Braselton of Georgia Tech, halfbacks Richie Petitbon of Tulane and Billy Cannon of LSU, and fullback Tom Moore of Vanderbilt.

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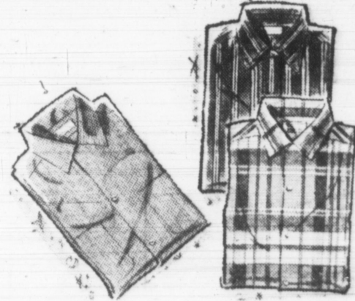
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The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIX

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Dec. 6, 1957

Number 10



The only thing we didn't have!



WILDCATS UPSET VOLLS, 20-6 MICHAELS, CRAVENS STAR

By ED FORD



Almost A Touchdown

Kentucky left end Doug Shively (84) appeared to have caught this pass from Lowell Hughes for a touchdown but it was ruled incomplete by the official. The action occurred on the last play of the first half. The two Tennessee defenders were not identified.

An all-American tackle and a hard-running halfback paced Kentucky to a 20-6 upset victory over Tennessee Nov. 23 to close out the Wildcats' 1957 football season.

The game was perhaps the greatest individual efforts ever turned in by Lou Michaels and Bob Cravens. These two Wildcat stars were the heart of Kentucky's winning performance—Michaels on defense and Cravens on offense. Michaels was directly responsible for two of Kentucky's touchdowns, scoring one himself and setting up another with a tackle that caused a Tennessee fumble. Cravens was the workhorse offensively scoring two touchdowns and picking up 96 yards on 26 carries.

The victory was only the third in 10 starts this season for Coach Blanton Collier's squad. The win, however, made the season a successful one for the majority of the 35,500 fans who packed Stoll Field.

In winning, Kentucky played Tennessee's style of football. The Cats played for the breaks and capitalized on them when they came. Tennessee was never in the ball game after Kentucky turned a Vol fumble into the first TD of the contest. After gaining the early advantage the Cats never let up as they won their first SEC contest of the season.

The first touchdown came with 5:01 left in the first quarter. Neither Kentucky nor Tennessee could make a sustained drive as Michaels punted 49 yards to the

Vols' 13 yard line. On first down Tennessee's Bobby Gordon fumbled while attempting to hand off. The ball rolled into the end zone where Michaels fell on it for the touchdown. Michaels then kicked the extra point to give Kentucky a 7-0 advantage.

Still playing alert and aggressive football, Kentucky came right back to get another TD. Michaels set this one up, with an assist from John Carnelius, on a hard tackle that caused Gordon to fumble the kickoff on his own 39. Jim Urbaniak recovered. It took Kentucky only three plays, with the aid of a 15-yard penalty, to cover the distance. Cravens went the last four yards on an end sweep. Michaels added the extra point and the Cats led 14-0 with 3:51 left in the first period.

Tennessee came back in the second quarter to pick up its only TD of the contest. The Vols drove 76 yards in 13 plays for the six-pointer as Gordon went over from the one on a fourth down play. Sammy Burklow's extra point attempt was blocked and the Cats led 14-6.

Kentucky came close to scoring again before the first half ended. Dick Blocker intercepted Babe Young's pass and returned it 39

yards to the Tennessee 28. The Cats took to the air but were unable to score as time ran out.

The Cats began their drive for the final touchdown late in the third quarter. Michaels fell on Tommy Bronson's fumble to give Kentucky a first and 10 on Tennessee's 37. The Cats scored in eight plays with Cravens carrying on five of them. The Owensboro junior got the touchdown on a 12-yard sweep around his left end. Michaels' conversion attempt was blocked as Kentucky increased its margin 20-6 with 13:55 remaining in the final quarter of play.

Tennessee never threatened again. The Vols could penetrate only as far as Kentucky's 44 in the final stanza. The loss, which was Tennessee's third conference defeat, practically eliminated the Vols from any post season bowl game. Coach Bowden Wyatt's eleven were in line for a possible Cotton Bowl bid had they scored impressive victories over both Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

Kentucky outgained the Volunteers in total yardage 153 to 139. The Cats led in rushing yardage 143 to 107. Tennessee led in passing yardage with 23 to Kentucky's 10, although they completed but

(Continued on Page 9)

Dr. Sheldon Grebstein Defends Modern Poetry

A UK English professor recently took issue against "the public" in defense of modern poetry. Dr. Sheldon Grebstein, an English professor at UK since 1953, told members of the English Club and Coffee Chat that, "poetry is a kind of symbol for what they (the public) don't like about culture." He said that the college professor is usually pointed to as representing culture, and that the English professor in particular has been singled out for criticism.

Dr. Grebstein listed six major charges the public has made against modern poetry. He said that poetry has been accused of being obscure, depressing, immoral, written by misfits, trivial and harsh.

He read poems by W. H. Auden, Ogden Nash, E. E. Cummings and others to illustrate why some poems might be guilty of the six accusations.

Later, the English professor read other poems, including one by Robert Frost, and explained how the public's criticism of them was unjustified.

In defense against the claim that poetry was depressing, Dr. Grebstein said, "poetry is serious, and serious subjects have always been depressing."

Regarding the accusation of

triviality, he said, "The purpose of poetry is to present, in each age, the man of that age, and that is not trivial."

Dr. Grebstein said that the common man is now the judge of what is accepted, unlike earlier times, when few could read, and thus few could criticize. He said that "what the common man finds uncommon, he finds guilty."

After his talk, he read a number of poems to the audience, and then said, "When you consider that these poems will not be read by more than 400 or 500 people, you have the case against modern poetry."

Dr. Grebstein is a regular book reviewer for the Lexington Herald-Leader. He has published extensively in various scholarly journals.

The Kernel, with a weekly circulation exceeding 9,000 copies, is distributed from stands on the campus and by mail.

IFC Elects New Veep

Lawrence Hall of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity was elected vice-president of the Interfraternity Council recently.

The special election took place after Bill Gillespie, president of the IFC, read a letter of resignation submitted by Don Mills of Alpha Tau Omega.

Mills' resignation was a result of the action taken recently by the Office of the Dean of Men in relation to the ATOs.

The fraternity lost all of its campus privileges after a violation of rules during informal rush three weeks ago. Mills was required to relinquish his vice-presidential position by the Dean of Men.

In other IFC action, treasurer Charles Johnson announced that the chances of obtaining a second attraction for the IFC dance are remote. As it now stands the IFC dance, scheduled for Dec. 14, will feature Sam Donahue and his Orchestra.


UK Department Will Direct Study of Letcher Co. School

Director W. Paul Street of the UK Bureau of School Service has announced that a study of the Stuart Robinson High School at Blackey in Letcher County will begin soon.

Originally operated under the direction of the Presbyterian Church, the school recently has been operated as a part of the county school system. After a new public school building is constructed, however, the Stuart Robinson plant will be turned back to the school authorities, who plan to revive it under the church's direction.

Dr. Street said that he and three graduate assistants will survey the school's plant and also make a study of the program of the school. The principal of the school recently submitted a statement of the school's philosophy, and the program will be developed around it.


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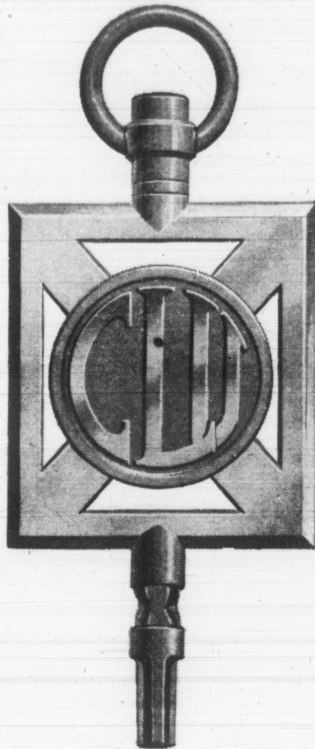
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Dr. Dickey Speaks In Louisville

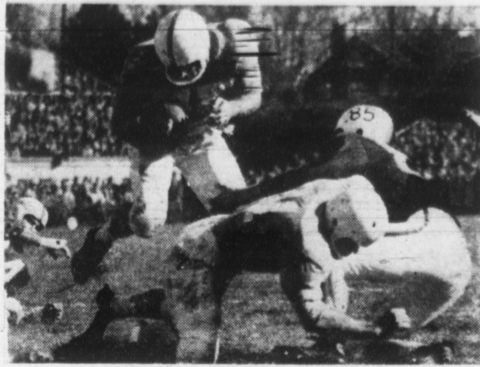
Dr. Dickey spoke to Delta Pi Epsilon, a business-education fraternity, at a luncheon in Louisville last week and said that educators must take more initiative in supplying the education needed.

Sometimes, he said, the public demands, the impossible and impractical.

"Our determination to educate our youth has led some persons to believe that all people are educatable in all affairs," he pointed out.

Dr. Dickey spoke during the meeting of the Southern Business Education Association.

The Stenographic Bureau is a service agency which facilitates the operations of departments and divisions of the University.

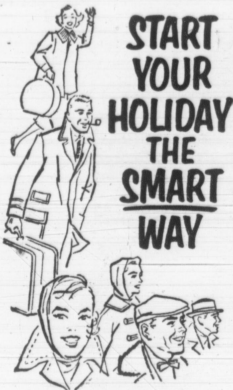


Trapped Tailback

Tennessee tailback Bobby Gordon (with ball) was brought down by Kentucky's Ledger Howard (85) after a short gain. Howard appears to be blocked out of the play, but he managed to hold on to get the tackle. Kentucky's Bob Lindon is shown in the lower left corner.



Wildcat halfback Bobby Cravens is shown as he returns a punt early in the fourth quarter. Kentucky's No. 84, Doug Shively, is lining up to run interference for the speedster.



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WHAT IS A CANDY-CHEWING SISTER?

WILLIAM MACURDY, Dartmouth
Nibbling Sibling



WHAT IS A LACKADAISICAL MOB?

MARJORIE ECKHART, Cornell
Bored Horde

WHAT IS A FLOWER THAT DIDN'T BLOOM?

GERALD FEDDERSEN, Rutgers
Dud Bud

STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

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WHAT IS AN AGILE SECRET AGENT?

RONALD RILEY, Boston College
Spry Spy

WHAT IS A GATHERING OF PHI BETES?

PIERRE VAN RYSSELBERGHE, U. of Washington
Smarty Party

WHAT IS A MAN WHO HOARDS SALTINES?

MARYLIN FISHER, San Jose Jr. Coll.
Cracker Stacker



LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name

'Miss Christmas Seal' Contest Now In Progress

Early returns in the 1957 "Miss Christmas Seal" contest show Wanda Cummins, Alpha Gamma Delta, in the lead by five votes. In second place is Judy Ruffner, Chi Omega; Mary Jo Berry, Delta Delta Delta, and Laura Weinman, Kappa Kappa Gamma are tied for

third place. Student votes for "Miss Christmas Seal" will be accepted until Thursday midnight, December 19 by the Lexington-Fayette County TB Association, sponsor of the contest being held in conjunction with the annual sale of Xmas Seals.

With their purchase of Christmas seals University of Kentucky students may vote for one of the contestants names appearing on the ballots mailed in all Christmas seal letters to students. The purchase of each dollars worth of Christmas seals entitles

the student to one vote. Money for the seals and the ballot, with the preference for "Miss Christmas Seal" marked, should be mailed to the Lexington-Fayette County Tuberculosis Association in the envelope enclosed with the Christmas seals.

Students who have not received Christmas seals by mail may obtain them by calling the TB Association at 4-2616, one of the contestants or the organization she represents. Voting in the contest is restricted to students at the University.

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has all you want!

the tobacco... the tip... and the taste!

The tobacco you want

... only the choicest grades of quality tobacco. And it's all 100% natural tobacco!

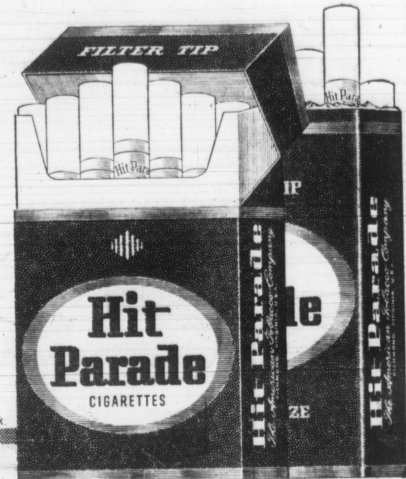
The tip you want

... developed exclusively for Hit Parade. And it really does right by the flavor.

The taste you want

... the freshest, liveliest taste of any filter cigarette.

New crush-proof box or familiar pack



At Mystic Seaport in Connecticut and all around the U.S.A. more people are smoking Hit Parade

5

Keeneland Head Resident Interviewed By Reporter

By BARBARA LAKE

If you should walk into Keeneland Hall some afternoon, you might see a charming, gray-haired lady talking with girls in the lounge or receiving callers behind the desk. This is Mrs. Lewis Harvard, who holds the impressive title of "Head Resident of Keeneland Hall."

To the girls, however, Mrs. Harvard is known affectionately as "our dorm mother." It is her job to make a dormitory seem like "home away from home" for over 300 girls.

Although she finds that her job brings an exciting new challenge every day, Mrs. Harvard is not new to this profession. She was once the Director of Halls at Converse College, a small women's school in Spartanburg, S. C. She also has a B.A. degree in History, and for several years she taught at Bethel College in Virginia.

Twelve years ago Mrs. Harvard came to the University of Kentucky. She held the position of Head Resident in Boyd Hall until the opening of Keeneland in 1955.

Few of the girls seem to realize all of the duties of a Head Resident. To most of the students, she is a friend, a person to confide in, and one who is always willing and able to help with problems. Mrs. Harvard says, "My first duty is to counsel and guide the girls, and if I can help them in some way my main task will be accomplished."

In addition to guidance and counseling, Mrs. Harvard aids the Dean of Women and works as an intermediary between her and the girls in the dorm. She also has the job of selecting all the dormitory personnel and equipment. It is her duty to correlate all the activities of the dorm so that it runs smoothly, and she says that she "gets a great satisfaction in seeing that the dorm seems to run itself."

According to the girls in the dormitory, Mrs. Harvard possesses an indescribable quality—that of being sensitive to student need.

In her 12 years at Kentucky Mrs. Harvard has had many unusual and exciting experiences. One particular event stands out in her mind—the time that there was a panty raid on Boyd Hall. Mrs. Harvard described it as a "perfectly orderly panty raid. All the girls were locked in their rooms, and the boys crashed through the

front door and took some clothes off the racks in the laundry room. I was calling the police on the phone when I saw a boy run into my room and begin to rummage through my garment bag. I told the police to wait a minute, walked up to the boy and said, "Zip that, back up!" He gave me a look of fear, mixed with respect, and said "Yes ma'am." Then he zipped up the garment bag and turned and walked out of the door."

Mrs. Harvard gave a sigh of relief and said she was glad that panty raids did not happen every day. She just does not have time for them!

In her relationship with the students, Mrs. Harvard considers every girl as an individual. Their problems are her problems. She said that it worried her the most to see girls who did not develop their potential or live up to their capacity. She considers herself especially lucky in one respect—discipline has never been a problem in a dorm where she has been the Head Resident.

Mrs. Harvard considers all of life a rewarding experience, but often little things will happen that seem to make living a joy. When old students come back to visit her, or when she can help a girl make a decision, or when she can aid a girl in some way so that her life will be better for it, Mrs. Harvard feels that she has attained some small measure of success in her job.

In all of her dormitory duties and in all her relationships with the girls, Mrs. Harvard is an active expression of her philosophy of life. This she stated simply and clearly: "Everything that happens in life is for the good." She believes that trouble and sorrow may be turned into blessings, because we can learn either how to take them or how to avoid them.

With this optimistic attitude, Mrs. Harvard is a wonderful example for the girls in Keeneland Hall. She helps these girls develop good judgment, overcome their present problems, and look forward to the best things life has to offer.

A campus guide service for visiting groups is provided by the Department of Public Relations.

Annually the University administers a fund intended to facilitate research by individual faculty members.



Fraternity Winner

Kappa Sigma won the trophy for the best Homecoming display in the fraternity division. The theme was the "First Volunteer to the Moon." The display

showed UK's losses this season as rockets which fizzled and its wins were blank spaces, indicating a successful flight.

Society Elects Garrigus

UK Agriculture College professor, Dr. W. P. Garrigus, was elected Vice-President of the American Society of Animal Production at the concluding session of the 49th convention of the organization held in Chicago recently.

Election to the vice presidency is considered tantamount to being president of the society the following year. Dr. W. M. Beeson, Purdue University, who served as vice president, automatically became head of the organization.

Dr. Garrigus served last year as president of the Southern section of the animal industry group and

associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

Other UK staff members receiving important assignments for the year were Dr. J. D. Kemp, who will serve as chairman of the meats section; Dr. P. G. Woolfolk, who will be chairman of the pasture and forage section, and George Pendegrass, who was appointed a member of the registration and facilities committee. They are members of the UK animal husbandry staff.

The society is composed of

Band Concert

The UK Symphonic Band will be featured in the next program in the musicale series Sunday. Bernard Fitzgerald, who is head of the Department of Music, will conduct the band.

Included on the program will be original compositions for band by Gordon Jacob, Percy Grainger and Howard Hanson. Dr. Daniel McAnich will be featured as oboe soloist.

nearly 2,000 members in the United States, Canada, and 20 foreign countries. The organization specializes in various scientific aspects of livestock production.

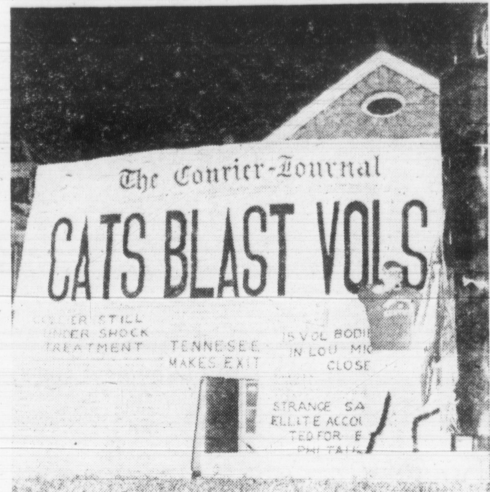
SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS *The* **GREAT STAGE COACH ROBBERY**

OR, DON'T LET 'EM KID YOU, BILLY!



ABOVE: A part of the throng which took part in the torch parade preceding the visit to Wildcat Manor.

BELOW: A facsimile front page of a local newspaper tells the fate of the visiting Tennessee Volunteers.



Festivities Included Rally And Displays

The largest crowd this year packed into McLean Stadium to see UK's Wildcats upset the Tennessee Volunteers 20-6 in the annual Homecoming game. The 36,500 fans also watched an upset in the weatherman's predictions as the sunny, moderate day edged out the gloomy forecast.

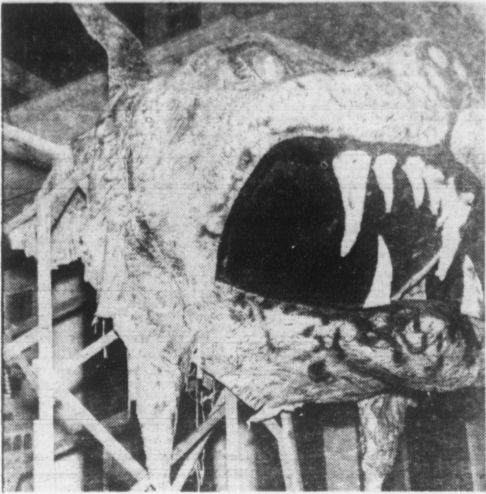
Winners of the traditional organizational displays were Delta Delta Delta in the sorority division and Kappa Sigma in the fraternity competition. The Tri Deltas labelled their display "Keep Smiling Mona Lisa," while the Kappa Sigs tagged theirs "First Volunteer to the Moon."



ABOVE: Miss Mary Janet Bond is escorted from the center of the field after half-time festivities by Gov. A. B. Chandler and Dr. Frank G. Dickey. She was Homecoming chairman.

BELOW: Coach Collier prepares to speak at pre-game rally which ended in front of the football team's house.





Willie Wildcat shows some of the determination of the Kentucky team in this shot of his head as shown in one of the displays.

BELOW: Bernie Shively, UK athletic director and a veteran of 30 years here, was honored at halftime and presented with a new car.

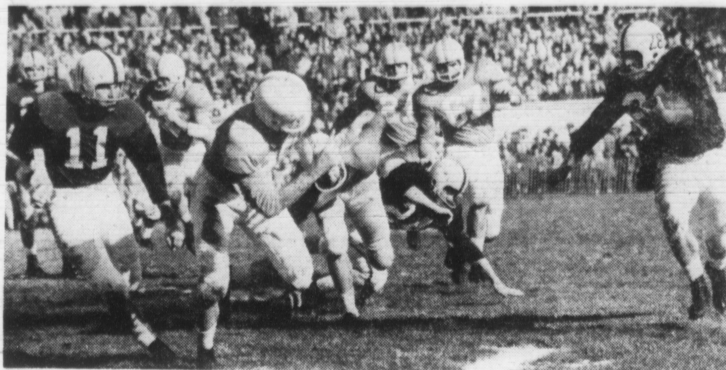


LEFT: Homecoming Queen Judy Ruffner is flanked by her two attendants as they smile prettily at the sun during half-time ceremonies at the game. Queen Judy and her attendants, Beverly Hill and Carol Lee Anderson, are all members of Chi Omega.

BELOW: A typical scene at Stoll Field when Kentucky beats Tennessee. Students tore these goal posts before the game ended.



Happy Day For Collier



Punt Return

Kentucky's Bob Cravens (28) returns a Tennessee punt in the Wildcats' final football game of the season. Other identifiable Kentuckians are Paul Sloan (24), who is shown blocking for Cravens, and

Kenny Robertson (11). Tennessee players are Ray Moss (55), David Emory (27), and Joe Lukowski (67). The victory over Tennessee was Kentucky's first SEC win this season.

Dean Ginger Says Russians Are Willing To Pay For Advanced School System

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, president of the National Education Association and dean of the UK College of Education, said last week that college teachers in Russia earn up to "seven times as much as a Russian skilled worker."

Speaking to a news conference at the 37th annual meeting of the National Council for Social Studies in Pittsburgh, Ginger said that the Russians are getting the kind of education they want because they are willing to pay for it.

"We cannot be critical of Russian educational methods," he stated. "We have advocated the same things for years and now they have put them to use with success."

Classes in the Soviet Union, he explained, are limited to 17 and 18 students. "Many hundreds of classes in the United States have over 30 students," he said.

The dean said a basic dispute in this country is whether prospective teachers should be instructed more in subject matter or methods of teaching. "Russia has resolved the battle . . . by teaching both of them," he explained.

Ginger also said teachers' salaries

are high enough in the Soviet Union to attract top people into the field. "Russian elementary and high school teachers earn one and

a half times as much as a Russian skilled worker," Ginger said. "Here a teacher is lucky if he can equal a skilled worker's earnings."

Thompson's Work Lauded By U.S. State Department

A U. S. State Department official recently praised Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of the University of Kentucky Libraries, for the results of his work as a library consultant to the Turkish government.

Writing in the current issue of Library Journal, Russell L. Riley, director of the international educational exchange service, states that "it is gratifying to know that so many of the suggestions which Dr. Thompson made in his report have been followed."

An example of these results,

Riley writes that in 1953 a law was passed requiring all cities in Turkey having 2,000 school children or more to establish a children's library. At that time there were only eight of these libraries, and now there are about 70 and "more are being added each month," he states.

Dr. Thompson's work was under the International Exchange Program. Primary objective of the program is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

UK People Attended Exposition

Several UK students and faculty members attended the 58th annual International Livestock Exposition which opened in Chicago last week.

David Wynn, a Future Farmer and a senior at UK, entered an Angus Steer owned jointly with his brother Danny, a high school senior. The steer was reserve grand champion in the competition at the Kentucky State Fair.

Five steers belonging to UK were shown Tuesday. They were a Shorthorn, a Hereford, and three Angus. In 1955, UK exhibited a Shorthorn steer, donated by Luther Rice, Bourbon County, which was selected reserve grand champion of the show.

Fifteen sheep belonging to the University were exhibited Monday by Harold Barber, UK shepherd. There were eight Hampshires and seven Southdowns in the consignment.

Herdsmen Ted Cathey and Mack Whitaker exhibited 15 Hampshire barrows for UK in the swine open class Tuesday.

Twelve UK representatives attended the American Society of Animal Production which opened last week. Dr. F. H. Baker, Dr. R. B. Grainer, Dr. J. W. Stroud and Dr. J. D. Kemp read papers at the first session.

Dr. W. P. Garrigus, head of the UK Animal Husbandry Department, is Southern vice president of the society.

UK also sent livestock and meat-judging teams to the exposition. The livestock team was coached by Prof. Bob Hicks.

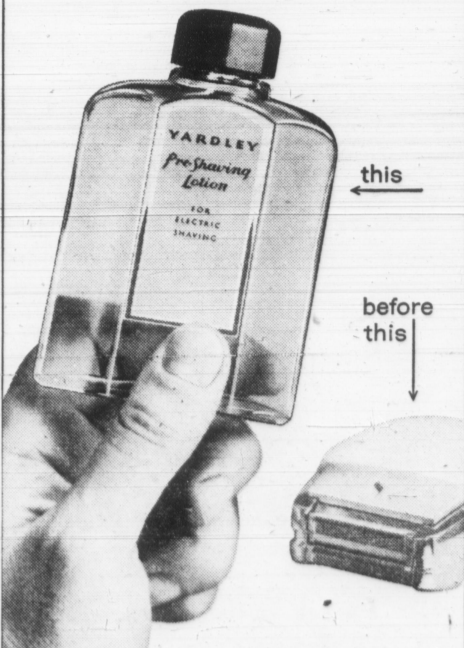
Since 1878, the University of Kentucky has had but five presidents—James K. Patterson, Henry S. Barker, Frank L. McVey, Herman Lee Donovan, and Frank G. Dickey.



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Engineering Senior Tells Religious Views

(This article by Jack Deacon, an engineering senior, is under the sponsorship of the Interfaith Council. The opinions and views expressed herein are not necessarily those of this newspaper.—Ed.)

I believe that there actually exists a supreme thought, directive, or being which is evidenced by the perfect coordination of natural laws and purpose. It is without a doubt that certain natural laws such as acceleration, mass, momentum, and many others—some known and many more unknown—do actively exist. These natural laws coordinate with a dynamic purpose to create, activate, and control life and movement in all portions of the universe and maintain an accurate equilibrium among all of its component parts either large or small.

I believe that all men everywhere are integrally linked by a common bond and goal, which goal can be achieved by the proper actions of all concerned. This necessitates a consideration of the ancient query of right and wrong as well as the acceptance of an ideal mores which is commonly shared by all individual societies and cultures.

This is to say that before this goal can be reached and the common bond clasped, all societies must give up their accepted moral customs and devote themselves to other ethical and moral standards which stem from a common source and which ultimately contain all elements of truth and universality. I believe that every individual must approach each problem and challenge with a clear, logical, unprejudiced, and many times even seemingly complacent mind. He must develop and understand a reason because of which everything happens insuring in his own

mind the validity and sincerity of such a reason as well as of his own observations and corresponding conclusions.

These things are absolutely necessary to insure the development of the full growth of the individual and the proper attitudes toward other people and toward the purpose of his life and its relationship to the world about him.

I believe that there is now, as there has always been, a basic need for man to logically explain all of those unknown things which encompass him, many of which it will never be possible to explain. There is little further need to enumerate the facts that man has always turned to science and religion to answer unexplainable phenomena nor is there need to point out that the intricate relationship between the purposes and laws of the universe will never be explained in their ultimate sense by logical processes.

Men in the know know true from false



College grads employed in science earn more than the grads in Government service.

TRUE FALSE

False. Surveys show that 38% of the grads in Government work were in the \$5,000 and above range; only 26% of those in science shared this income status. At \$7,500 and above, Government employed grads scored 2 to 1 over scientists.



Over 75% of U.S. college grads enter professions or reach top management in business.

TRUE FALSE

True. In fact the percentage is closer to 84%. Census reports indicate that employment with the greatest prestige and income is overwhelmingly held by college grads. Some men without a college education make the grade, almost all college grads do.



Jockey brand briefs are tailored from 13 separate pieces.

TRUE FALSE

True. Only Jockey brand briefs are scientifically designed and tailored to fit the male figure trimly and comfortably. 13 separate pieces are expertly sewn together to achieve this perfect fit.

Men on the go

go for **Jockey** underwear



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Shively Announces Schedules For '58 And '59 Grid Seasons

The University of Hawaii will open Kentucky's 1958 football season, according to an announcement made by UK Athletic Director **Bernie Shively**. Hawaii will be played at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds Stadium in Louisville on Sept. 13. The Louisville grid appearance will be the first for Kentucky in that city in 13 years. State Fairgrounds Director **Bill Henry** offered Kentucky complete control of the stadium facilities, rent free. Henry reportedly contacted UK officials last month about the game.

The University of Kentucky Athletic Board stated that the game will not be included in the sale of season's books. This, the board said, was because the game would be played a week before students were scheduled to arrive on the campus.

The other games set for next season include the customary eight conference games and another tilt with Xavier, a non-conference opponent. In addition to Hawaii, the other newcomer on the schedule is Mississippi State. Kentucky last played the Maroons in 1955 when Mississippi State won 20-14. The other SEC foes are Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Auburn, Louisiana State, Georgia, Vanderbilt, and Tennessee.

Georgia Tech, Auburn, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt, and Xavier are all home games. Hawaii, Tech, Auburn, and LSU will be night contests. Kentucky has an open date Oct. 4 which will not be filled.

Nine games were also announced for the 1959 season. The only change on that schedule from that

of 1958 will be the replacement of Miami (Fla.) for Mississippi State. The 1959 slate has one date yet to be filled.

The schedules:

1958 SEASON

Sept. 13—Hawaii	Louisville*
Sept. 20—Georgia Tech	Home*
Sept. 27—Mississippi	Oxford
Oct. 4—Open		
Oct. 11—Auburn	Home*
Oct. 18—LSU	Baton Rouge*
Oct. 25—Georgia	Athens
Nov. 1—Mississippi State	Home

Nov. 8—Vanderbilt	Home
Nov. 15—Xavier	Home
Nov. 22—Tennessee	Knoxville

1959 SEASON

Sept. 19—Georgia Tech	Home
Sept. 26—Mississippi	Home
Oct. 3—To be filled		
Oct. 10—Auburn	Auburn, Ala.
Oct. 17—LSU	Home
Oct. 24—Georgia	Home
Oct. 30—Miami	Miami, Fla.
Nov. 7—Vanderbilt	Nashville
Nov. 14—Xavier	Home
Nov. 21—Tennessee	Home

* Denotes night games.

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NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY

Cats Win

(Continued from Page 1)

three of 11 aerials. Kentucky's **Lowell Hughes** completed one of two passing attempts.

Tennessee edged Kentucky in first downs 10 to eight. The Vols also led in punting average with 44.8 as compared to the 41.1 mark of Michaels. Tennessee punted seven times while Kentucky kicked on 10 occasions.

Tennessee	0	6	0	0-6
Kentucky	14	0	0	6-20

Touchdowns — Kentucky: Michaels (recovered Gordon's fumble in end zone); Cravens 2 (4-yard rush; and 12-yard run). Tennessee: Gordon (2-yard rush). **Conversions:** Michaels 2 for 3.

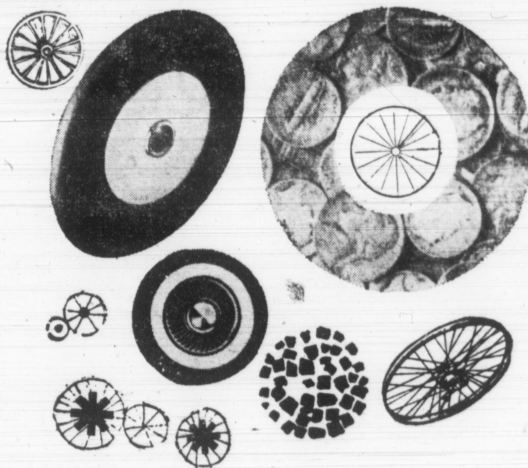


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viewing Team who'll come to your campus on the date shown below. Mark it on your calendar now because it may be one of the important dates of your life.

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Goliath Slew David In 1916 Grid Clash

By DON DEATON

The whistle blew, the game was over, and the score was 222-0. Georgia Tech had been victorious over little Cumberland University by that fantastic margin in what ranks as one of the most one-sided scores in modern football.

Not that Tech wasn't expected to be victorious in the contest, for Cumberland had entered the game with a physically impotent and morally deficient team, and their coach was forced to threaten them before getting enough men on the field to play.

That day in 1916 had been full of pitfalls for Cumberland even before the game. Cumberland had stopped in Nashville and had sent its players out to recruit some Vanderbilt players for the game. Vandy, however, was playing an important game of its own that weekend, and refused to aid them in any way.

When the Cumberland bus pulled out of Nashville, it left several of the first string still roaming the streets looking for extra players. They had failed to meet at the bus at the pre-arranged time.

In the pre-game warm-up, the Cumberland boys were so awestruck by the impressive showing of the Tech team that they stood dumbfounded, unable to practice any of their own plays.

Came kickoff time and Cumberland received the ball deep in its own territory. Four plays later and even deeper in their own territory, they lost the ball to Tech, which carried it all the way on the first down.

Such was the case for the remainder of the afternoon, with Tech scoring each time it gained possession and Cumberland floundering in its tracks, never managing to pose a scoring threat. Late in the first half, Cumberland made its biggest gain of the game when one of its plays lost only four yards.

Several of the Cumberland players, battered and brushed by the onrushing Tech line, walked off the field in disgust and refused to re-enter the game. Many of the substitutes shrugged off their coach's threats and refused to substitute.

One Cumberland player fumbled the ball. He shouted to a teammate to cover it. The teammate looked at the throng descending on it and refused. Tech recovered.

The entire game was replete with a multitude of such incidents.

Education College Has New Bulletin

A new bulletin, "Person-Centered In Service Education: Why Not?", has just been released by the College of Education Bureau of School Service.

Dr. J. R. Ogletree of the University education faculty is the author of this publication. It is a booklet written for education majors. It concerns current techniques and improvements in teaching. It is on sale for 50 cents to students.

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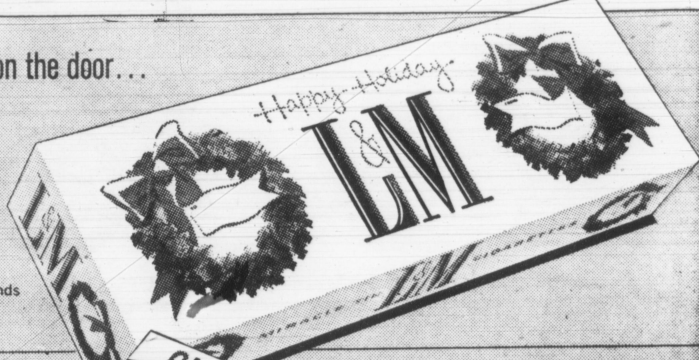
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Scholarship To Honor Retired Dr. Erikson

The Statie Erikson Scholarship, in honor of Dr. Statie Estelle Erikson, former director of the School of Home Economics, is soon to be established at the University for deserving students in home economics.

The scholarship, sponsored by the School of Home Economics, with the co-operation of the Alumnae of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics fraternity, will be awarded annually to a home economics student for use in her sophomore, junior or senior year at the University.

Selection from the applicants will be based on scholastic achievement, potentialities for professional leadership and devotion to the ideals embodied in home economics. Scholarship recipients will be named by the scholarship committee of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics upon the recommendation of the sponsors.

The sponsors hope to provide an annual scholarship of \$300. It will be administered through the University's Thomas Poe Cooper Fund, established for such purposes.

Dr. Erikson has been associated with the University of Kentucky since 1925. She was named Director of the School of Home Economics in 1928 and served in that capacity until 1956 when she was forced to resign because of her health. She is now engaged in home economics research work at the University.

In 1956, Dr. Erikson was named "Distinguished Professor of the Year." At commencement exercises last May, she was awarded the Sullivan Medallion.

The sponsors announced that contributions for the scholarship fund from friends or admirers of Dr. Erikson would be welcomed.

There are more than 60 major buildings on the 706-acre main campus at UK.

Gold Medal In Pharmacy Now Plaque

The Lehn & Fink Gold Medal, an award for outstanding scholarship at the University of Kentucky, College of Pharmacy, has been placed in a new setting by its sponsor, Lehn & Fink Products Corporation.

Originally presented in a special award box, the medal recently was remounted on a shield-shaped plaque, on which will also be mounted a plate inscribed with the winner's name, the name of the college, and the date of presentation.

The redesigned award will continue to be given each year to the graduating senior for outstanding scholarship.

The new walnut plaque was conceived by Lehn & Fink as a memento suitable for hanging on the wall of the winner's home or office.

Established in 1924 by Dr. Edward Plaut, president of the proprietary drug and cosmetic company, the Gold Medal award program has been expanded this year to include some 60 colleges of pharmacy in all areas of the country. More than 1,000 graduates have received the award throughout the United States.



LOVE IN THE LAUNDRY

Last month we got the following letter:

Dear Van Heusen, you rats: Thanks mucho for breaking up the hottest romance since Scarlet and Rhett. Me and Laundry Mark x428Fy might be honeymooning in Palm Beach today if it wasn't for your so-called smart ideas. Go shoot yourselves in your ulcers. Respectfully yours, Dorothea Jones.

We tracked down the story behind it and found that Miss Jones worked a steam-iron at the Acme Laundry in Eastport, N. J. Last year, while ironing a shirt belonging to Laundry Mark x428Fy, she had noticed a small piece of paper protruding from the slot on the collar. Curious, she pulled it out and read: "Whoever you are, I love the way you press my shirts. I think I may love you too. Interested?" She blushed, but daringly wrote her answer — "Interested, sorta," and slipped it in the collar-slot. Ten days later came another shirt from x428Fy and, sure enough, another note: "If you can cook like you

can write I may be smitten beyond recall. Fascinated?" This time she almost swooned, and wrote back, "Wow, am I!" Anyhow, note followed hot note and Miss Jones began thinking of turning in her steam iron for a marriage manual. Until one day tragedy struck. x428Fy's shirts arrived as usual, but when Miss Jones turned to the slot she found it *sewn-up*. Frantic, she tried to rip it open. No luck. She could feel something thin inside, but she couldn't get to it. And that's how it's been ever since!

You see, x428Fy had switched to slotless Van Heusen Collarite shirts—with *sewn-in stays*! You should, too! These micro-thin stays can't get lost, keep your collar flat, and launder with your shirt! Specify Collarite next time.

And don't feel bad about Miss Jones. She took her unhappiness out in hard work and was promoted to assistant manager. We expect a thank-you note from her any day.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I looked at all the angles"

Howard R. Winter, B.B.A., Texas A. & M., '51, is now a Commercial Manager with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Houston, Texas. He's in charge of 30,000 telephone accounts and a staff of 36 people.

Howard's interest in a telephone career dates from his first interview with a telephone company representative. "I looked at all the angles," he says. "We discussed pay and chances for advancement, which looked excellent because of the rapid growth of the Bell System. We talked about many different kinds of work, and about what would be expected of me."

After receiving his degree in business administration, Howard joined

Southwestern Bell's Commercial Department. "It was natural for me," he says. "I have a business background, I like to sell and make contacts.

"My training gave me a really solid foundation in the business. Two years in the Army interrupted it, by the way, but the two years were credited to my telephone company records and count toward all benefits. After I'd returned and finished my training, I was made a business office supervisor. And since February, 1956, I've been a Commercial Manager in Houston. Each assignment I've had has been a real challenge and has presented a tremendous opportunity to contribute to and advance in the business."

Be sure to investigate the career opportunities for you in the 17 Bell Telephone Companies serving all 48 states. On your campus the local company represents the others. For more information about these career opportunities, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 195 Broadway, New York 7, New York.



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All this is just part of the holiday you'll enjoy if you win one of the 12 Grand Prizes in The Courier-Journal's Weekly Basketball Contest. So don't miss a single opportunity. Enter the contest every week . . . win a trip for 2 to the N.C.A.A. finals.

Rules and sample entry form for the second week of the contest will be in the Sports section of Sunday's Courier-Journal.

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