



### Homecoming Queen Candidates

From top center, reading clockwise, Homecoming Queen candidates are Nancy Sauffley, Jane Frost, Norma Jean Brandenburg, Shirley Ford, Ann Futrell, Ann Wenninger, Marcie Burman, Joan Reid, Justine Stinson, Libby Craig, Jo Ann Fisher.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVII University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Oct. 28, 1955 No. 6

## Homecoming Fanfare Begins Tomorrow

### Maxwell House Open After Rice Game

By JOYCE ADAMS

Homecoming activities will start at 9 a.m. tomorrow with judging of sorority, fraternity, and independent displays. For the first time, Suky will give a regular large size trophy to the independent organization having the best display.

The homecoming Queen will be crowned by Governor Wetherby at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Along with the queen, Suky will present two attendants. Voting for the queen, which started yesterday, will end at 4 p.m. today.

Unless the names of three candidates are written on each person's ballot, it will be considered void. There must be no campaigning on the voting floor of the Student Union Building. No literature, posters, or pictures are to be used during the campaign.

Activities for alumni tomorrow will include an open house at Maxwell Place immediately after the game for the alumni, faculty, staff members, and friends of the Uni-

(Continued on Page 2)

### Parties Elect New Officers

Officers for both the United Student Party and the Constitutionalist Party have been elected. USP and Constitutionalist are the two parties on campus that compete for representation in the SGA Assembly.

Dan Woodward is serving as president of the Constitutionalist while Don Ball is the USP president.

Other officers for USP are Ronnie Bonnell, vice president; and Eddie Lovelace, secretary and treasurer.

Other officers for the Constitutionalist are Betty Jo Martin, vice president; Jo Alice Solomon, secretary; Barkley Baird, treasurer; and Tippie Daniels, public relations.

The Constitutionalist Party is composed of Greeks and Independents.

### Alumni Award To Be Given At Halftime

Alma Magna Mater will present its annual "Outstanding Alumnus" award during the halftime ceremony at the Homecoming game Saturday.

The "Outstanding Alumnus" is selected by the members of Alma Magna Mater on the basis of outstanding and unselfish service to the University, and his or her identity is kept a secret until the presentation.

The "Marching 100" is planning a special arrangement to honor this alumnus after Vivian Long, president of the organization, presents the trophy.

Alma Magna Mater is a loyalty group composed of students whose parents or grandparents attended the University. The organization promotes loyalty projects among students as well as awarding yearly trophies to the outstanding alumni and graduating senior.

The next regularly scheduled meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 1, in Room 128 of the Student Union.

## Ray Anthony To Play For IFC Dance

Ray Anthony has signed a contract to play for the IFC dance Dec. 3, in the Student Union Building, said George Spalding, dance committee chairman, at an IFC meeting this week.

Only the formality of the University approving the contract is needed to make the announcement official, Spalding said.

Spalding also said tables cannot be put in the Ballroom as it would make dancing too crowded. He said arrangements for seating would be made in the cafeteria. The Great Hall can not be used because of fire regulations of the University.

The increase in prices for pages and individual pictures for the 1956 Kentuckian was also discussed by IFC. President Charles English reported on a talk he had with Dr. Plummer, head of the School of Journalism.

Dr. Plummer said the Kentuckian is building up a surplus to be used in the future for buying its own photographic equipment. English said Dr. Plummer further stated that with its own equipment the Kentuckian then would be able to lower the prices to the students.

The idea of building an ice skating rink on campus was given moral support by the IFC.

A group composed of professional students is seeking to get a skating rink built on the Intramural Field at an estimated cost of \$20,000. The IFC was asked to comment on the idea and not just for its support. Later the group may ask the IFC to help in the project if it proves workable.

PEP RALLY TONIGHT  
7 P.M.  
IN FRONT OF COLISEUM

### SGA Discusses Representation At Meeting

By GEORGE M. MAYERCHAK

A report was made to SGA this week saying representation in SGA assembly is out of proportion for the number of members from each college. The reason given was that some colleges had increased enrollment while other colleges had a decrease.

The motion to remedy the situation had to be postponed when an engineering member of SGA, slide rule in hand, threw the motion into a deadlock. His figures failed to agree with the figures of the committee.

A committee was appointed to study the latest statistics on enrollment and report to the assembly at the next meeting.

Raising the number of members in SGA from the present 30 member limit was discussed. "War

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## Religious Groups

DSF

Disciples Student Fellowship is having a benefit showing of "A Man Called Peter", which will be presented at the Strand Theatre Nov. 8-9. Admission is 55 cents.

From this benefit showing of the movie, the Christian Church student movement on campus will be able to further its social and religious capacities.

Tickets will be on sale Monday-Friday at the ticket booth in the SUB and at tables, located at strategic points on campus. DSF members have a small supply on hand.

The Disciples Student Fellowship holds noon day worship each day in Room 127 of the SUB.

The Bible study group will meet Wednesday, 3-4 p.m. in the "Y" lounge of the SUB. Newton Fowler will lead this group. Everett Pfanzagl will lead the next study group on Thursday, 3-4 p.m. in the SUB. The topic will be "Why DSF?"

A Halloween party will be given at the College of the Bible Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 28. Included in its program are dancing and games. Costumes can be worn, but are not necessary.

### Newman Club

The Newman Club holds prayers every noon day in Room 128 in the SUB. A weekly meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the SUB.

A Halloween party will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The Newman Club will have an open house at their new Newman Center on the corner of Lexington and College View after the homecoming game.

### Wesley

Wesley Foundation will meet Friday from 7-9 p.m. Part of the group will go to Nathaniel Mission and give a party for the underprivileged children. Transportation will be furnished for the center.

The rest of the group will stay at the center and have a homecoming party, trick and treat. Refreshments will be served.

A dinner will be held at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, and at 7 p.m. Dean Holder, of the Episcopal Seminary, will speak on "Cooperative Worship."

### Westminster

Westminster Foundation will have a Halloween party Friday night at 7 p.m. During the party, everyone is invited to take part in helping with homecoming decorations. Decorating will begin at 3 p.m.

An open house will be held after the game Saturday. Sunday evening, Oct. 30, Westminster Fellowship will present a program "Encounter with Revolution." Miss Barbara Gamble is in charge of the program. A supper will be given at 6 p.m.

Morning devotionals will be held in the "Y" chapel, Thursday morning at 7:15 a.m. in the SUB.

### BSU

Two hundred UK BSU students are expected to attend the 29th annual state BSU Convention to be held at Campbellsville, Ky., Nov. 4-6. Oct. 31 is the deadline for reservations. Those who plan to attend this convention should register at the BSU Building on South Limestone.

BSU Executive Council meeting will be held Monday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Choir practice will be held Tuesday night, 6:17 p.m., at the BSU. The churches will not hold their regular Wednesday night prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m.

BSU visitation will be from 6-7 p.m., Thursday night. Friday night is mission night, and those attending the four different missions will meet at the BSU at 6:15 p.m. The different churches will present Halloween parties according to their schedule.

### Canterbury Association

The Canterbury Association will have Sunday morning prayer beginning at 9:15 a.m., followed by a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. At 3:30 p.m., an Inquirer's session will be held. Those going on the Halloween hayride will leave the Canterbury House at 5 p.m. Sunday for Sleepy Hollow.

Holy Eucharist will be at 7:10 a.m. Wednesday. Compline will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday night.

## Journalism Students To Hear Lennartson

Walter L. Lennartson, editorial director of "Office Appliances", will speak to journalism students at 11 a.m. today in Room 211, Journalism Building.

Lennartson, who is a member of the Speaker's Bureau of the Associated Business Publications, will have as the topic of his speech, "This Is the Business Press." Dr. William M. Moore, associate professor of the School of Journalism, made the arrangements for Mr. Lennartson's visit here.

## Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan will be host.

Registration for alumni will be Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Lafayette, Phoenix, Kentuckian Hotels, Campbell House, Memorial Coliseum and Student Union Building.

The alumni brunch will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union Building.

The annual homecoming dance will be from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Convention Hall of the Phoenix Hotel.

The organizations, themes, and queen candidates are Alpha Delta Pi, "We'll Make Chop Suey Out of Rice"; Jo Ann Menne; Alpha Gamma Delta, "Ky. Will Break-Fast Through That Line"; Ann Wenginger; Alpha Xi Delta, "Let's Multiply the Score"; Marcy Burman; Chi Omega, "Come Into My Parlor Said the Wildcat to the Owl"; Justine Stinson.

Delta Delta Delta, "End of the Line"; Ann Futrell; Delta Zeta, "I Got the Stuff Knocked Out of Me, So I'll Be Wiser Next Time"; Jane Frost; Kappa Alpha Theta, "Cats Will Swallow Anything But De-Foot"; Libby Craig; Kappa Delta, "Out of Ky's Kitchen"; Norma Jean Brandenburg.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, "We're Ready to Throw Rice"; Nancy Sauley; Zeta Tau Alpha, "Owl We Want to Do is Do Rice"; Genny Miller; Phi Sigma Sigma, Sandy Maus; Boyd Hall, "Down With the Owl, We Don't Give a Hoot"; Pat Grant; Keeneland Hall, Tracy Walden; Jewell Hall, "We'll Burn Rice to a Crispie"; Jon Ann Fisher; Lydia Brown House, Joan Reid;

## McIntyre To Speak On Leadership In Ohio Conference

Professor R. D. McIntyre of the College of Commerce was the opening day speaker at a Leadership Training Conference held last week at Camp Kern, Lebanon, Ohio.

The conference was under the supervision of the University of Cincinnati and sponsored by the Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. Professor McIntyre is national president of ODK, senior men's honorary leadership society.

On Saturday, Oct. 29 Professor McIntyre will return to Cincinnati to represent ODK at the inauguration of Dr. W. C. Longmair as president of the University of Cincinnati.

Patterson Hall, Susan Haselden; Hamilton House, Shirley Ford; Westminster Fellowship, "The Victory Wedding"; Wesley Foundation, "Burma Shave";

Alpha Gamma Rho, "Watch the Birdie"; Delta Tau Delta, "Knot For a Stranger"; Farm House, "The Wise Old Owl"; Kappa Alpha, "Put Rice on Ice"; Kappa Sigma, "Eat 'Em Up Wildcats"; Lambda Chi Alpha, "Rack 'Em Up Cats"; Phi Delta Theta, "Beat Rice"; Phi Kappa Tau, "Argoyles Will Seek 'Em"; Phi Sigma Kappa, "Wildcat Shooting Gallery";

Pi Kappa Alpha, "Wildcat Brew Owl-K-Hol"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Wildcat Menu"; Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Skunk the Owls"; Sigma Nu, "Let's Fatten Our Record on Rice"; Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Cats Bag Limit, Eleven Owls"; Zeta Beta Tau, "Ky. Eats Rice"; and Sigma Chi, "Uncle Blanton's Rice Converter".

## Sorority Row Plan Designs Are Asked

Sorority representatives were asked to list the features they would like built into the new sorority houses on "sorority row" in a meeting with Frank D. Peterson Monday.

The University vice president said that he hopes to be able to reduce the lists to one workable plan.

Six sororities paid over \$82,000 for a 2½ acre site and gave title to the University. Transactions were completed Thursday, Oct. 20. The University will construct at least five houses on the property at an estimated cost of \$600,000.

The project was approved by the Board of Trustees in a meeting last Friday.

The site is an "L" shaped tract fronting on Columbia Avenue and running east of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. The base of the "L" runs north along Boone Alley to a point near the Chi Omega house across from the Fine Arts Building. The leg of the "L" extends east from Boone Alley, parallel to Columbia.

Sororities sharing the \$82,000 are Alpha Gamma Delta, 238 E. Maxwell; Alpha Xi Delta, 251 E. Maxwell; Delta Zeta, 185 E. Maxwell; Kappa Alpha Theta, 166 E. Maxwell; Kappa Delta, 271 Kalmia Avenue, and Zeta Tau Alpha, 404 Linden Walk.

Construction of the chapter houses will be financed by the sale of revenue bonds. The bonds will be retired with rentals paid by the sororities occupying the houses.

## Campus Cinema Will Present Afternoon Films

Afternoon showings of the remaining films on the Campus Cinema program, Mrs. Ruby Hart, director of the Audio-Visual Department of the College of Adult and Extension Education announced. Mrs. Hart also announced the policy to be followed by season ticket holders for the remainder of the season.

"Pennywhistle Blues," a South African film, will be the next film on the Campus Cinema program. It will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Nov. 3, in the Guignol Theatre. The film is a Brandon release and stars Tommy Ramokgopa, Dolly Rahebe, Harriet Qubeka, and David Mukanazi.

Unusually good attendance at the first showing on the program has caused the Campus Cinema committee to add an afternoon showing of the films. The afternoon showings have been scheduled at 3:30 p.m. on the same dates as have been announced for the evening shows. The first afternoon presentation will be a trial run, announced Mrs. Hart, and if there is good attendance they will be continued.

Each person attending must have a separate ticket and it will not be possible to admit two people on the same season ticket. This change in policy from last year has been made to assure that each person holding a season ticket will get a seat. In the event that season ticket holders attend the afternoon showings, there will be a limited number of individual tickets on sale for the evening showings. Individual tickets for the afternoon presentations will be 25c.

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CHRIS BOSWELL "don't pay much attention"    RED CALKIN "have a few 'blasts'"    BETTY ROSS "high school more destructive"    GIL PEET "like another day"    JACK PAULI "good reason to have party"

# Student Opinions Vary On Halloween

By ANN ABERNATHY

Halloween is almost here and all the witches and skeletons will be out in honor of the occasion—as if we didn't have enough around the campus anyway. We thought we'd start the season off by finding out what everyone thought of the way UK students observe the event. How does the college crew react to Halloween—that is, are the students interested or disinterested, and how does it differ from high school?

Chris Boswell—"I don't think they pay much attention to it. In high school we played silly pranks, but up here it's just another day."

Red Calkin—"We have a few 'blasts.' I think by the

time you get in college you lose the Halloween spirit. In high school we used to go out and raise a lot of 'cain'."

Joan Fister—"I think it's a great time. Everyone has a good time and most of the UK kids are counting on it. I don't know how it compares to high school since this is my first year, but I imagine it will be about the same."

John Rogers—"Great parties. Better than high school."

Jeanne LaMaster—"In high school they make more of a to-do over it. Here they just let it slip by. Usually at high school they'd have a carnival. Of course they have the Lances carnival here, but that isn't like Halloween."

Dick Jordan—"Not much emphasis placed on it—up here. Of course we're older and so naturally we wouldn't

Maybe someone could organize a dance or something. I think everybody would have fun and keep some people out of mischief. Compared to high school you wouldn't even know it was Halloween."

Gil Peet—"As a freshman I haven't much of an opinion. I guess it's just another day. You have less delinquency and it's less juvenile at UK, more of a party."

Jack Pauli—"I consider it another good reason to have a party. When you come to college you leave the prank part behind and Halloween is more of a party. Halloween in high school is more of an individual affair where here it is more or less a larger affair."

Betty Ross—"They don't do it up like they do at home. High school is more destructive."

## Shawneetown To Be Ready By Fall, 1957

Apartments at Shawneetown should be ready for occupancy by married students and other University personnel by the fall of 1957. Dr. H. L. Donovan said this week.

Dr. Donovan said that the architects have already been em-

ployed to draw the plans. Construction cannot begin, however, until after commencement in June.

The reason for this, he stated, is that married students are still living in the pre-fab houses there while the new apartments at Cooperstown are being constructed.

## Art Club Meeting

A newly formed art club will have its first meeting on Friday, Oct. 28, at 3 p.m., in the Fine Arts Building.

The club, formed by art majors, has elected its officers for the year. Tamara Thompson, president; Becky Bishop, vice-president; Eleanor Runyon, secretary; Francis Cortez, treasurer; Reba Lewis, publicity chairman; Norma Isenberg, social chairman; and Ellen Shreve, program chairman.

The group will meet bi-monthly at which time they will discuss slides on contemporary artists, models, and student work. Arrangements for trips to art exhibits in Louisville and Cincinnati have also been made.



## STRIKE UP THE BAND!

Learning the words of all the latest popular songs—as anyone must who wants to amount to anything on campus—becomes more and more difficult. Take last night. I had the radio on for no more than five minutes, and in that time heard two brand spanking new songs—a jump tune called *Rock With Me, Hymie* and a hillbilly ballad called *They're Hanging Ralph T. Sigafos at Cook-crow*.

And that's the way it goes. New tunes are absolutely flooding the market. No wonder you're having trouble memorizing all the lyrics.

But you don't have to be dull about it. I mean, when a song is playing and you don't know the lyrics, don't just stand there singing *dum, dum, de, dum* or *la, la, la* or *room vroom*. That is very dull. Pick more interesting syllables—like *slimp gans* or *kretch dinkie* or *mlath roke*.

Take, for instance, *That Old Black Magic*. Let's say you forgot some of the lyrics. Try singing this:

*That old kretch dinkie  
Has me in its mlath,  
That old kretch dinkie,  
That I slimp so gans,  
Those tey dinkles  
Running down my slimp,  
That old kretch dinkie  
When your roke meets mine . . . etc.*

See? Interesting? What did I tell you?

But knowing the lyrics—or interesting substitutes—is not nearly enough. To really rate on campus, you must also be acquainted with odd and interesting facts about the composers. For example:

1. Irving Berlin's name spelled backwards is Gniivr Nilreb.
2. Rodgers and Hammerstein can only write music while whitewashing a fence.
3. Ludwig von Beethoven's hobby was collecting cold sores.
4. One of our greatest songs was written because the wife of an impecunious composer came home one afternoon with a canteloupe and a dog named Lassie. "Why did you bring home a



canteloupe and a dog named Lassie?" said the composer to his wife. "For the baby," she replied. The composer grew angry. "Here we are flat broke," he cried, "and you come home with a melon for the baby, a collie for the baby!" Suddenly, struck by an inspiration, he rushed to the piano and wrote *Melancholy Baby*.

5. Cole Porter writes all his songs with a popsicle stick on the side of a horse.

6. Hoagy Carmichael's hobby is spelling Irving Berlin's name backwards.

And what does the true music lover smoke? Why, Philip Morris, of course! Why? Because Philip Morris is a *song* of a cigarette—a veritable symphony, a melody serene, a tone poem, a cantata, a *lied*, a *chansonnette*, a fugue of one gentle puff upon another, *allegro yet dolce*, lively, mild, harmonious.

That's why.

©Max Sholman, 1955

To old Max's statements, the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column, add this second chorus: Try today's gentle Philip Morris in the bright new red, white and gold pack.

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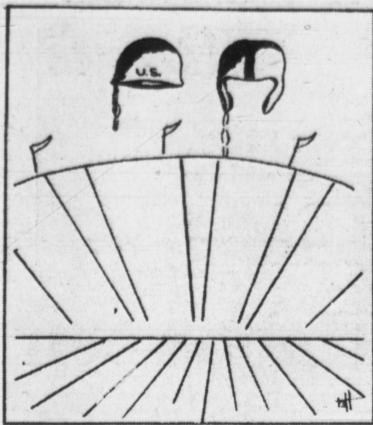
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LEST WE FORGET

## Homecoming

(Editor's note: The idea for this editorial was submitted by Walter T. Sweetman.)

This weekend is always one of the highlights of the college year. To the student it's a grand party, a legitimate chance to forget the books and enjoy two days of uninterrupted fun.

In a sense Homecoming is the same for the alum. He sees old friends for the first time in years, revisits his fraternity house, and for a few hours relives those years in which he grew into manhood.

But for the alum it is usually a bittersweet experience. He drifts away from the crowd for a little while and wanders across the campus by himself looking at the old buildings where he went to class and at the new ones which have been built since he left school.

He remembers the hopes, and the dreams of his youth. Perhaps he is unhappy because he has lost some of his idealism.

But very few, either students or alums, remember the forgotten man at Homecoming—the Kentuckian who died in World War II or the Korean War. This is the man to whom Homecoming should be dedicated. It is he who gave it to us.

Of course the whole weekend should not be devoted to unhappy memories. The war dead would certainly not want this. But it would be appropriate for every student and alum during the pre-game prayer for world peace and the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" to humbly thank those who sacrificed their lives for the privilege that has been given us of living in a free country.

In this manner this homecoming will not only be one for ourselves but also for the "more than nine thousand sons and daughters of the state of Kentucky who gave their lives in battle that we might live in peace—erect and strong and free."

Regardless of party affiliation, UK students who are registered voters should not fail to cast their ballots in the forthcoming election. Absentee ballots may be obtained from officers of the Young Democrats or Young Republicans Clubs.

The Kentucky Kernel is the students' newspaper. Any student, regardless of writing ability, is welcome to turn in news items to the Kernel. Many organizations have their own reporters. Why not get them to turn in club news to the Kernel each week?

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## Readers' Comments

In the recent issue of the Kernel, there appeared an editorial concerning the abolishment of formal serenades. We would like an opportunity to enlighten the student body on the serenade issue.

The Social Committee of the University did not approve of the scheduling of serenades as they are, due to the fact that four or five were scheduled for the same night. The dorms were disturbed at all hours by the return of the serenaders. Many problems were the result of the present system.

The problem was discussed by both Panhellenic and IFC, and a committee was appointed to work out a solution.

At the first Social Committee meeting this fall, the motion was made by Charles English, president of IFC, and seconded by Sharon Miller, president of Panhellenic, that "serenades only be held for pinnings and special occasions, at the discretion of the fraternities and sororities. Only those serenades to extend beyond 10:30 p.m. would have to be scheduled through the office of the Social Director." This motion was made with the understanding that the sorority or fraternity to be serenaded be given not less than a 24 hour notice of their serenade.

It certainly is not the intent of Panhellenic, IFC, or the Social Committee to abolish serenades, one of the highlights of college life, but to improve the condition under which they are now operating. This will be accomplished by a more liberal serenade program in which there will be less difficulty of scheduling and participating in a serenade. The overall effect of this will result in more serenades spread throughout the entire year.

The above motion is presently on the table and will be considered at the next Social Committee meeting.

Only through the co-operation of Panhellenic and IFC can such a program be put into effect, and at no time has there been a misunderstanding between the two organizations.

Sharon Miller  
 President of Panhellenic  
 Charles English  
 President of IFC

I wish to express my deepest sympathies to you for your inability to editorialize on subjects becoming to a college newspaper. To be specific I reference your recent needless and heedless literary

## Loan Fund

(Editor's note: This editorial was submitted by John A. Glover.)

Not all college students are able to bear the expenses of college without outside help. The UK loan fund is one excellent source of help for some students.

Operating as a service for the students, the loan fund's purpose is to help those deserving students who meet a financial crisis which might compel them to drop out of school. On the less extreme side, a small loan helps supplement part-time work, thus leaving more time for the student to study.

Students are charged 4 per cent interest on loans and the student may set the period for which he wants to borrow. Almost any student is eligible for loans, but of course the money received from a loan must be for uses connected with education. Obviously, the loan fund was not meant to help a student buy a new car.

According to Dr. Cecil Carpenter, dean of College of Commerce, who is in charge of making the loans, most students are not willing to borrow as much money as they often need or could use. At present, only about 250 students are using the loan fund. Loans average about \$100.

The money in the loan fund comes from numerous sources, such as donations, remainders of class funds, gifts, etc. Since 1945, a good deal of the money has come from parking violations on the campus. At present, there is approximately \$105,000 in use by the loan fund. Some of it, about one-fourth, is loaned out. Another part of it is invested in government bonds.

The significance of the loan fund doesn't lie in how much it is, but rather in how much it can prevent in terms of better students. It is one of several services UK offers the students who are honestly and sincerely here for education.

debacle concerning the students' failure to display proper respect to the American flag. With the pretentious and excessive wearing of the ROTC uniform accompanied by the numerous and humorous hand salutes cluttering up the campus already, you attempt to add a few more sticks to the uncontrollable fire of militarism and pseudo-patriotism with your parsimonious pen. Where did your inspiration originate—from a resolution passed unanimously at a recent American Legion Convention?

Wherever it was it showed a basic misunderstanding of what your task as editorial writers is. Gentlemen, we have clergymen, public officials, and teachers informing us and reminding us of our sins. And we have parents and deans ready to slap our hands when we have been bad. Consequently, we look to you, representatives of the student body, as one of our few means of communication, not only to support us when we have been wronged but to lash out at the trespassers with a sharp tongue. The college campus is supposed to be a stronghold for individualism and the college newspaper its strongest advocate. Yet here at Kentucky rules and regulations multiply each year while the Kernel hollabies the undergraduates to tedium with "God Bless America."

Forgive me if my conception of the purpose of your paper is wrong. If you are a "mouthpiece" for the University hierarchy and subject to stern censorship, then—then I guess I lost my head.

Joseph B. Helm

Junior Panhellenic turned out to be just about one of the best new organizations to hit campus. The Interfraternity Council, hoping to match the sororities success, has begun work on a Junior IFC. It's a good idea, and here's hoping the IFC will put enough time and effort on the project to make it as worthwhile as Junior Pan-Hel.

A recent SGA motion, if it had been passed, would have required members of the two campus parties to sit together in groups. It is just as well that the measure did not pass. The best way to identify party members is to see how they try to legislate the worthwhile planks of their platforms from last spring.

## College Night

Possibly the best item on the long agenda of UK's Orientation Week is the annual College Night.

College Night, which was better this year than ever before, is one of the few programs held at the University that is completely diversified, entertaining—and free of admission.

Obviously the freshmen and new students on campus enjoyed College Night this year as so many attended it. The booths were clever and the dance music was good.

In fact, College Night is such a nice institution on campus, it's regrettable that more programs similar to it are not held more often.

A feature published in a recent Kernel showed that most students agree that the cost of dating has soared over the years. Worse yet, the students said there were too few places to take a date, at least anywhere near the campus.

A string of College Nights would become extremely boring, beyond a doubt. It seems, however, that several "big" programs similar to it each semester would be beneficial.

The cost to all of the sponsors of College Night this year was small. SGA, which annually "foots the bill" for the band for College Night, spent \$30 less this year than it did in 1954.

If several of the honoraries would have more free activities such as College Night two or three times a semester, there is little doubt but that they would become the most popular organizations on campus.

Junior Pan-Hellenic's recent "Campus Clues" program is another good example of an admission-free campus program.

With several large-scale free programs a semester, organizational prestige and student activity would pick up—and the cost of dating would go down.



**The Winnahs!**

Representatives of trophy capturing organizations in last week's Lances Carnival are (left to right): Del O'Roark, SAE, runner-up fraternity division; Joan Collins, AGD, winner sorority division; Joe Ferguson, DTD, winner fraternity; and Carlisle Chenault, XO, runner-up sorority.

## Phillipino Expresses Thanks To Kentucky

(Editor's note: Tadena is a provincial agriculturist employed by the Philippine government. He is leaving Kentucky Sunday after spending two months here studying our agriculture methods.)

It is with a deep sense of gratitude I express, from the bottom of my heart, my profoundest thanks and appreciation to the people of Kentucky in general and the University of Kentucky in particular for their generous hospitality and friendly and cheerful attitude.

Because of this very familiar custom and tradition of the Americans "where hospitality is the tradition" our almost two months of stay in this beautiful university campus was doubly the more significant. We have learned and obtained valuable information and have met lots of generous friends to whom we owe debts of grate-

fulness and gratitude. We who live on the other part of the world are not as fortunate because we are not only menaced by godless communism but also assailed by foreign totalitarianism. As the saying goes, "we get it coming and going."

In spite of these things, however, we are neither daunted nor discouraged; we fear not in upholding our democratic principles. Strengthened by the conviction that our cause is as noble as it is righteous, we as a people and as a nation are ready to sacrifice dearly even as our brethren had done in the days gone by.

I wish to thank and express appreciation to the Agricultural offices in the University for their generosity in affording the best information and observation possible, thus making our stay here most profitable and memorable.

## Barf!

"Oh! Sob, Sob! Weep, wail, gnashing of teeth!"

"Oh, girls! If we'd only stayed in our lovely Kroger-like mansion here on Rose—"

"If only we'd have let those silly freshmen reach hungrily for the horseshoe of their own accord—"

"Then, girls, then could we still have had our lovely faculty tea, our Christmas dance—"

"Oh! Sob!"

And then, of course, take the jewel the Gobbie Gobbie Ganders have—queen of the experimental farm. Better watch her, gals. Those pasture pies are taking their toll on the of Gray Prison rugs.

And talk about stacking up against competition. I don't think there's been a milking contest that she hasn't placed in.

Seven colleges comprise the University.

## Old Grad Tells Undergrad How It Was In Old Days

Scene: An old grad meets an undergraduate on the campus the day before the game. He introduces himself and proceeds to ask a few questions.

Old grad: Well boy, how's the team this year? Lost a few games, eh? Back in my days we had a rip-snorting team. We didn't have all the padding the boys have these days either. We really played rock-em, sock-em football. It's a soft game now-a-days, isn't it son?

Undergraduate: Yes sir, but—

Old grad: And how about the coeds, boy. Are they pretty good looking now? Say, you should of seen the crop of them when I was here. They were the most beautiful, the most everything. And what's all this start about party raids I've been hearing about? Why when I was in school we didn't have party raids, we had girl raids. Haven't heard about that have you? They hushed them up good.

Undergraduate: No, I haven't heard about them sir, but—

Old grad: What do you think of the decorations this year? Do you have anything to do with them? Back in my days we really put 'em

out. We had live people in our displays. Something with punch an daction. That's what those displays need, right, boy?

Undergraduate: Yes sir, but—

Old grad: What's going on after the game this year, son? Oh, did we ever live it up after the homecoming game in my day! We didn't have scheduled open houses, we opened any house we came to—even the president's house. Why we went all night long and then started out in the morning again—stronger than ever. They just don't have the old-fashioned wing-dings we used to have, do they son?

Undergraduate: No sir, but—

Old grad: Well, it's been nice talking to you boy I guess you have to go to class now?

Undergraduate: Yes sir, but I'd like to say that—

Old grad: That's all right boy, I don't want to make you late for your class. Run right along.

Undergraduate walks away shaking his head.

Old grad walks away, saying to himself, "That boy sure didn't talk much. I don't guess they like to gas as much as we did."

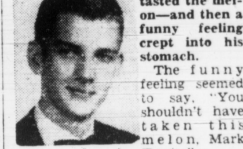
## The Workshop

# Old Proprietor Links Melons, Mark Twain To UK Students

By RAY HORNBACK

The story is told of Mark Twain craftily swiping a watermelon from the stand of an ancient farmer.

Mark took the watermelon to a secluded river front spot and cut from it a small portion. He tasted the melon—and then a funny feeling crept into his stomach.



The funny feeling seemed to say, "You shouldn't have taken this melon, Mark Twain."

So Mark gathered up the melon, trooped back to the farmer's stand, placed the melon in the spot from which he had gotten it—and took a ripe one.

We hesitate to think of Mark Twain as a thief. In fact, we would

rather think that the farmer had more melons than he knew what to do with and thus did not miss Twain's melon.

In comparison, we like to think of the University as a melon stand with more melons than it knows what to do with. And in turn we see ourselves as students, planning to lift one of the melons from the academic cart.

Numerable green melons will be found. And it's highly possible that many of us will find ourselves possessors of the unripe fruit.

The seeds of the unripe fruit of which we speak are pettiness, worry, prejudice, self-seeking standards, insincerity, self-pity, and laziness.

The student who is seeking the ripe melon—a purposeful, goal-seeking, sincere and eventful four years—will not have time for the above.

But how about those of us who

haven't yet discarded the ever-growing seeds of the unripe melon? We who are continually possessed of petty worries? What is in store for such sad creatures?

A. J. Cronin once said "Worry never robs tomorrow of its sorrow; it only saps today of its strength."

And not only will our worry, pettiness, and prejudices sap today of its strength—but they will find their mark tomorrow, in weeks and in years to come.

Most of us are limited to only four years in which to crowd the components of a firm foundation which must uphold many years to come.

Thus it is vital that we look closely at our achievements and goals as a college student. And if by chance we discover that an unripe melon is ours, it's never too late to take it back.

## Strange Sights, Sounds, At Lances Carnival



**THE PARTY LINE by Christie Vandergrift**

# Alpha Gams, Delts Win Awards For Best Shows At Carnival



**Jett Soars High**

Attractive Sylvia Jett, Delta Delta Delta, sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity, shows her winning smile in becoming Queen of the Lances Carnival. Sylvia was crowned queen at the Lances Dance which was held Saturday night in the Student Union.

"Welcome home alums" will be the greeting all over town and on campus this weekend as Rice rolls into Lexington for the Homecoming game. The competition will be keen between the organizations on campus for winners of the house decorations and queen. Now if the weather is only nice . . .

**Lances Carnival**  
Congratulations to the Delta Tau Delta's and the Alpha Gamma Delta's for their winning booths at Lances Carnival. Also in the winning circle were the Chi Omega's and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's.  
The success of the dance as well as the carnival was due to the co-operation of all the student body. Reigning as queen was Sylvia Jett.

**Dames Club**  
Wives of UK students, are invited to become members of the Dames Club, a national organization of wives of University students. The purpose of the Club is of a social nature, and the four main functions are to maintain and develop interest in bridge, swimming, arts and crafts, and the newly established exercise groups; besides meeting others who have similar interests.

Sponsored by the UK Woman's Club, the Dames Club was started in 1946 and has developed into an organization with a variety of different programs. The next meeting will be held Nov. 2 in the Music Room of the SUB at 7:30 p.m.

**AGD's Initiate**  
Five girls of Alpha Gamma Delta were initiated last Sunday: Marianne Vossmeier, Florence Reid Leslie, Anna Lu Baker, Carlene Hass, Carolyn Milliken. Following initiation the traditional Feast of the Roses was held at the Campbell House.

**Cupid On Campus**

**Pinned**  
Betty Jo Martin, XO, to Charlie Palmer, KA

Sandy DeWitt, XO, to Jim Etherington, KA  
 Fay McReynolds, AGD, to Bob McCarthy, PIKA  
 Barbaranelle Paxton, XO, to Chip Rice, PDT  
 Joan Richardson, XO, to Bob Hall, BTP, Ill.  
 Pat Pinney, KKG, to Jim Flynn, KA  
 Marian Willis, DZ, to Jim McClellan  
 Betty Lous Garner, DDD, to Gene Smith, PDT  
 Mary Jo Green, DDD, to Bill Holton, KA  
 Sug Blanton, KKG, to Jack Parks  
 Joey Scofield, DDD, to Hatch Baughman, KA  
 Carolyn Sue West, to Jim Paterson, KA  
 Vickie Shaver, KAT, to "Doc" Roemele, PDT  
 Pat Sullivan, DDD, to Paul Bolinger, PDT

**Engaged**  
Sara Don Henry, XO, to Carol Hidreth, SPE

**Married**  
"Skeet" Nelson, KAT, to Larry Jones, SAE

**Joyland**  
Playground of the Blue Grass  
FREE PARKING CITY BUS SERVICE

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**Dave Parry**  
His Piano and His Orchestra

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**8-12**

**CLUB HOUSE FOR RENT EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY**

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4 Nights—Tues.-Fri.-Sat. and Sun., 7:30 til 10:00. Sat. and Sun. Afternoons, 2:30 till 4:30. Late Sat. Night session, 10 till midnight. Beginners admitted 1 hour earlier each Tuesday night at no extra charge.

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As

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RED VELVET  
SWING"**

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SPLORDED THING**  
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**TALL MAN  
RIDING**

SUNDAY-MONDAY  
BOGART • TERRY  
LEE • COLE  
**THE LEFT HAND  
OF GOD**

2ND BIG HIT  
**BRING YOUR  
SMILE ALONG**

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY  
**SUMMERTIME**  
KATHARINE  
HEPBURN

Also  
**"ANNAPOLIS STORY"**

**Halloween Parties And Open Houses  
Are Features Of Homecoming Weekend**

**Friday, Oct. 28**  
Westminster Fellowship Hal-  
loween Party, Center, 2:30 p.m.  
Newman Club Halloween Party,  
K.C., 7 p.m.  
Home Ec. Club Halloween Party,  
Home Ec., 7:30 p.m.  
D.S.F. Halloween Party, Center,  
9 p.m.  
Farmhouse Frat. Halloween  
Party, Farmhouse, 8 p.m.  
Men's Residence eHall Halloween  
Dance, Bowman Hall, 8 p.m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha House Dance,  
House, 8 p.m.  
Zeta Beta Tau House Party,  
House, 8 p.m.  
Blazer Lecture: Mr. Jonathan  
Daniels, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.  
Guignol: "Amphitryon 38", Guig-  
nol, 8:30 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan Club UN Program,  
Social Room, 7:30 p.m.  
Square Dance, sponsored by P. E.  
Department, Women's Gym, 7:30  
p.m.—All students invited.  
Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta  
Kappa Tea, SUB, 4:30 p.m.  
Meeting of Assoc. of Col. and  
Secondary Schools

**Saturday, Oct. 29**  
Football Game: Rice, Homecom-

ing, Stoll Field, 2 p.m.  
Meeting of Assoc. of Col. and  
Secondary Schools  
Guignol: "Amphitryon 38", Guig-  
nol, 8:30 p.m.  
Horticulture Club Hayridge, 8  
p.m.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Homecom-  
ing Dance, 8 p.m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha Open House,  
House  
Delta Zeta Open House, House  
Delta Tau Delta Open House,  
House  
Alpha Sigma Phi Open House,  
House  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Open  
House, House  
Zeta Tau Alpha Open House,  
House  
Phi Kappa Tau Open House,  
House  
Alpha Xi Delta Open House,  
House  
Farmhouse Frat. Open House  
and Supper, Farmhouse, 4 p.m.  
Chi Omega Open House, House,  
4 p.m.

Triangle Open House, House  
Phi Delta Theta Buffet Supper,  
House  
Kappa Sigma Buffet Supper,  
House  
Pi Kappa Alpha Buffet Supper  
and Dance, House  
Phi Sigma Kappa Buffet Din-  
ner and Dance  
Tau Kappa Epsilon House/Party  
and Buffet Supper, House, 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 30  
Musical: Harry Dunscombe,  
Cellist, Memorial Hall, 4 p.m.  
**Monday, Oct. 31**  
Halloween  
**Tuesday, Nov. 1**  
Kappa Delta dessert, House,  
6 p.m.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma dessert,  
House, 6:30 p.m.  
**Thursday, Nov. 3**  
Campus Cinema: "Pennywhistle  
Blues" Guignol, 8 p.m.  
Hamilton House Homecoming  
Tea, House, 4 p.m.  
Alpha Gamma Rho Homecoming  
Party, 5 p.m.

**Home Ec Clubs  
To Meet Today**

Members of college home eco-  
nomics clubs throughout Kentucky  
will be meeting in Lexington at  
1:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 27  
through 1:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 28.  
There will be workshops to study  
ways of improving the various  
clubs and to learn new ways each  
club can be of service to its com-  
munity.

Predda Sue Short, junior in  
home economics at UK, will report  
on her visit to the college club  
meeting at National Home Eco-  
nomics Association. The meeting  
was held this past summer in Min-  
neapolis, Minn.

Other speakers will include Miss  
Gwenllian Morris, North Wales.  
Miss Morris, a graduate student  
in home economics, is partially  
sponsored by KHEA. Miss Myrtle  
Weldon, retired state leader of  
Home Demonstration Agents will  
also be one of the speakers.

Versailles Chapter SPEBSQSA  
**Barbershop Concert**  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1955**  
**VERSAILLES HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**

Two Shows 7:00 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 28 AND 29 — 2 BIG FEATURES —

**"THE PURPLE PLAIN"**  
GREGORY PECK  
AND  
WIN WIN THAN

**"TREASURE OF RUBY HILLS"**  
ZACHARY SCOTT  
AND  
CAROLE MATTHEWS

— ALSO —

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 30 AND 31 — BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

M-G-M's STAR-BRIGHT MUSICAL SPECTACLE!

**COLOR** **GUEST STARS**  
Walter PIDGEON  
Paul HENREID  
Rosemary CLOONEY  
Gene & Fred KELLY  
Jane POWELL  
Vic DAMONE  
Ann MILLER  
Cyd CHARISSE

Sigmund ROMBERG'S  
**"DEEP IN MY HEART"**  
starring  
JOSE MERLE HELEN  
FERRER • OBERON • TRAUBEL  
with Doe Avedon • Tamara Toumanova • Paul Stewart  
Isobel Elsom • William Olvis • James Mitchell

— ALSO —

**P.O.W.ERFUL!** SOME PICTURES YOU NEVER  
FORGET... this is one of them!

**"PRISONER OF WAR"**  
EXPOSING ENEMY  
PROPAGANDA!  
BRAIN-WASHING  
IN ACTION!  
BRAVERY UNDER  
TORTURE!

RONALD STEVE DENNY  
REAGAN • FORREST • MARTIN • HOMOLKA

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — NOVEMBER 1, 2, AND 3

ROMANCE...  
in tune with the  
beat of your heart!

MGM'S  
**"The  
LAST TIME  
I SAW PARIS"**  
starring **Technicolor**  
ELIZABETH VAN  
TAYLOR • JOHNSON  
WALTER DONNA  
PIDGEON • REED  
with  
Eva GABOR • KURT KASZNAR

— ALSO —

The Story of a  
Killer-Cop  
who Uses His  
Shield for  
Murder!

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**"SHIELD  
FOR  
MURDER"**  
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Fri-Sat, Oct 28-29

**McCONNELL STORY**

—Technicolor—  
Alan Ladd—June Allyson

**GUN THAT WON WEST—Color**

Dennis Morgan—Paula Raymond

Sun-Mon-Tue, Oct 30-31-Nov 1

**SOLDIER OF FORTUNE**

—Technicolor—  
Clark Gable—Susan Hayward

**JUMP INTO HELL**

Jacques Sernas—Kurt Kaszner

Wed-Thu, Nov 2-3

**BAREFOOT COUNTESSA—Color**

Ava Gardner—Humphry Bogart

**APACHE — Color**

Burt Lancaster



**Block and Bridle Show**

The Block and Bridle Fall Festival will be held in the new livestock arena on Nov. 5. One of the highlights of the show will be the showing of UK Spotlight, champion steer at the Kentucky State Fair. Shown with the champ are Mary Rice and Beverly Botsfor, members of Block and Bridle.

**Marching 100 To Present New Mystery Formation**

A mystery formation will highlight the half-time show by the "Marching 100" at the Homecoming game tomorrow. The band will play "1955 Fanfare" and then come downfield playing, "Bombasto".

At midfield they will go into a mystery formation to honor the outstanding alumnus of UK, Miss Vivian Long, president of Alma Magna Mater will make the presentation.

After this formation the band will form HELLO on the field while playing, "Halo Fanfare". The band will then spell out ALUMS and play the Alma Mater.

Next they will play "On, On U of K," while forming a large UK which will rotate in several directions simultaneously.

The concert number, directed by Warren Lutz, will be an arrangement of Duke Ellington's "Solitude". This number, arranged by Cecil Karrick of Eastern High School, will feature Bobby Davenport of Maysville as trumpet soloist. A huge music lyre will be formed for this number.

To climax their show the "Marching 100" will execute the block countermarch and then go into the nationally-famous "Marching Cats." The audience is invited to join the band in singing "My Old Kentucky Home".

The next appearance of the "Marching 100" will be at the Memphis State game, Nov. 12.

**Education Conference Begins Here Today**

The 32nd Annual Educational Conference and the 21st annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary, and Elementary Schools will begin today on the UK campus and continue through Oct. 29.

The theme of this conference will be "Building Faith in Education." The general meeting of the conference will present Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education, as the principal speaker.

Dr. Jonathan W. Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, will speak for a Blazer Lecture in connection with the Conference. Approximately 1,200 superintendents, principals of high schools in the state, and other visitors are expected to attend the Conference.

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**KENT MEN'S WEAR**  
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**Nooe Accepts Texas Job**

Miss Mary Nooe has left the UK library to accept the position of head of the Catalogue Department in the library of Stephen F. Austin State College, Nacogdoches, Tex.

A graduate of UK with a major in library science, Miss Nooe has worked as cataloguer in the Margaret I. King Library for 10 years. She was one of the first student assistants to Mrs. Ellen Butler Stutsman, head, Catalogue Department, when the library was moved to its present location. She received her Masters Degree in English last June. Miss Nooe is past president of the Ohio Valley Regional Group of Cataloguers.

In her home town of Cynthiana, Ky., Miss Nooe was high school librarian. She also taught and was librarian at Black Star, Ky.

Miss Emille Smith will succeed Miss Nooe as assistant, and Miss Agnes McDowell will be hired to replace Miss Smith in the Catalogue Department. Miss McDowell, Harrison County, is a graduate of Vassar and needs only her thesis for a Masters in Library Science.

For two years, Miss McDowell was connected with the Kentucky State Historical Society in Frankfort and was with the Cincinnati General Hospital Library, Cincinnati, Ohio, for three years.

**Blazer Series Opens Tonight With Editor**

Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh, N. C., "News and Observer", will be the first speaker of the year for the Blazer Lecture Series. His lecture, "South, Autumn, 1955," will be at 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall.

Including six speakers, the entire program was announced by Dr. Thomas D. Clark, chairman of the Blazer Lecture Committee, last week.

The slate includes Dr. John Sloan Dickey, president of Dartmouth College, who will speak on "The Problem of Purpose in the College" on Dec. 9.

On Feb. 14, 1956, Dr. Cornelius W. deKiewiet, president of the University of Rochester, will discuss "The Rise of African Nationalism."

"Woodrow Wilson, A Century View" will be the topic of Dwight L. Dumond, professor of history at the University of Michigan, on March 14, 1956.

**CLASSIFIED AD**

LOST—Billfold in Breckinridge Hall. If found, keep money, return important papers. Robert Davcupport, Room 213 or Box 1364.

**Circle K Club Elects 'Cookie'**

New vice president of the Circle K Club is Phil Grawemeyer. Grawemeyer was elected recently to fill a vacancy that was created when Hilton Minton failed to re-enter school this semester.

The Circle K Club meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the Student Union Building. Members are now being accepted.

Herman L. Donovan is president of UK.

**Psychology Club To Hold Meeting**

The first meeting this year of the Psychology Club will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 31, in the Music Room, Fine Arts Building.

Glenn Collins, president, announced that Dr. Louis Boyarsky, associate professor of anatomy and physiology, will speak on "A New Physiological Concept of Consciousness." All Psychology majors are invited to attend.

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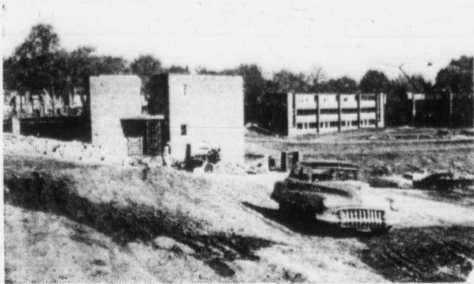
**SIGN UP NOW!**

Room 116 — Journalism Building

Price After Nov. 1 Will Be \$6.00 — All Sales End Jan. 1, 1956







**Cooperstown Apartments**

Construction on the new Cooperstown apartments for married students is going at a rapid pace. The units, located on Woodland Avenue where the Cooperstown barracks once were, will be of modernist design in accordance with the nearby fraternity row and Donovan Hall.

## AFROTC Names New Wing Staff

Orres E. Philpot has been appointed cadet colonel in the University's Air Force ROTC program and has been serving as wing commander for the first six weeks of the semester.

Cadet Lt. Col. Julian M. Carroll was selected as deputy wing commander.

All top wing positions were assigned by a board of officers on a basis of scholastic standing, leadership ability, attitude, and summer training effectiveness reports. The comments submitted last year by individual cadets in rating each other were also considered.

This year's wing is composed of the wing staff and three groups. All assigned wing positions will rotate at approximately every six weeks.

For the first six weeks the following have been appointed to wing staff positions:

Capt. C. G. Collis, Maj. D. L. Cannon, Maj. W. F. Currie, Capt. J. Y. Brown, Capt. S. T. Dozier, Capt. R. C. Green, Jr., Maj. E. D. McMahan, Capt. L. F. Peddern, Maj. D. W. Varies, Capt. C. M.

Anderson, Capt. W. O. Billiter, Jr., Capt. O. E. Mattingly, Maj. F. L. Sebree, Capt. D. S. Whitehouse, and Capt. D. B. Oliver.

The three group commanders are: Maj. W. A. Sears, Maj. J. L. Maturu, and Maj. R. A. Forester; the three group staffs include Maj. L. E. Brandenburg, Maj. J. A. Glover, Maj. J. Young, Capt. J. M. Williams, Capt. W. C. Cockerill, and Capt. J. R. Cyrus.

Squadron commanders are: Capt. C. E. Conington, Capt. C. A. Wilson, Capt. J. W. Bronaugh, Capt. M. D. Miefert, Capt. P. M. Lee, and Capt. R. P. Glass.

Flight leaders and others include: first lieutenants—P. E. Rogers, C. R. Lencke, D. C. Newton, E. C. Teichmann, J. T. Teegan,

## Around The Turntable

By JOHN ALEXANDER

"Oklahoma! O.K.!" Those words are the closing words of the Capitol LP, taken from the soundtrack of the movie of the same name. Oklahoma!" They are also our opinion of the album.

Starring Gordon MacRae, Gloria Grahame, and Charlotte Greenwood, the album is as fresh and exciting as the state for which it was named. For instance, "The Farmer and the Cowman" is as humorous as it is truthful. "All'er Nothin' is—well, buy it yourself and hear! Capitol Album SAO 595, price \$5.95.

Also we'd like to note a brand new Steve Allen 12" LP on Coral. It's called "Tonight at Midnight," and the versatility of Allen, as pianist as well as composer, is quite pleasant. Of course, the title is inspired by his TV show, Tonight.

The mood, though, is quite different, being set for the very late evening. Aside from its obvious uses, it is also a good companion for studying or reading.

Promised more about the Columbia Record Club—it's a set-up whereby the purchase of 4 lp's a year, at regular price, keeps membership active. Paying the regular price plus postage for the albums; a free bonus record is given with the purchase of every two albums. You can enroll in the jazz series, or in the classical series.

You will be sent an advance catalogue each month, describing the new releases for the following month. A catalogue is available at all participating record shops, going into more detail on this, with an enrollment card to get you started. Looks like a good deal!

Here's the top ten for the week: "Yellow Rose," Mitch Miller; "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing," Four Aces; "Autumn Leaves," Roger Williams; "Seventeen," Boyd Bennett; "Moments to Remember," Four Lads; "Shifting Sands,"

A. M. Roberts, R. T. Vanleave, D. A. Kelly, W. B. Oaks, D. R. Fugette, E. N. Bishop, W. T. Codell, W. C. Kelton, J. B. Pitman, J. E. Edmiston, L. H. Caudill, W. H. Rees, N. W. Comes, J. C. Ryles, J. T. Myers, W. D. Jones, L. B. Combs, C. R. Kellum, H. H. Baughman, J. L. Whitt, and J. P. Wampler.

# Block And Bridle To Hold Festival

The king and queen in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics will be crowned at the Block and Bridle Annual Fall Festival at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, in the new livestock arena.

Chasing greasy pigs and milking cows western style by the Block and Bridle pledges will also be one of the attractions at the Block and Bridle Fall Festival.

A showmanship contest by the livestock management class will form the main part of the show. Three rings will be shown, which will include sheep, cattle, and swine. Seventeen showmen will be competing.

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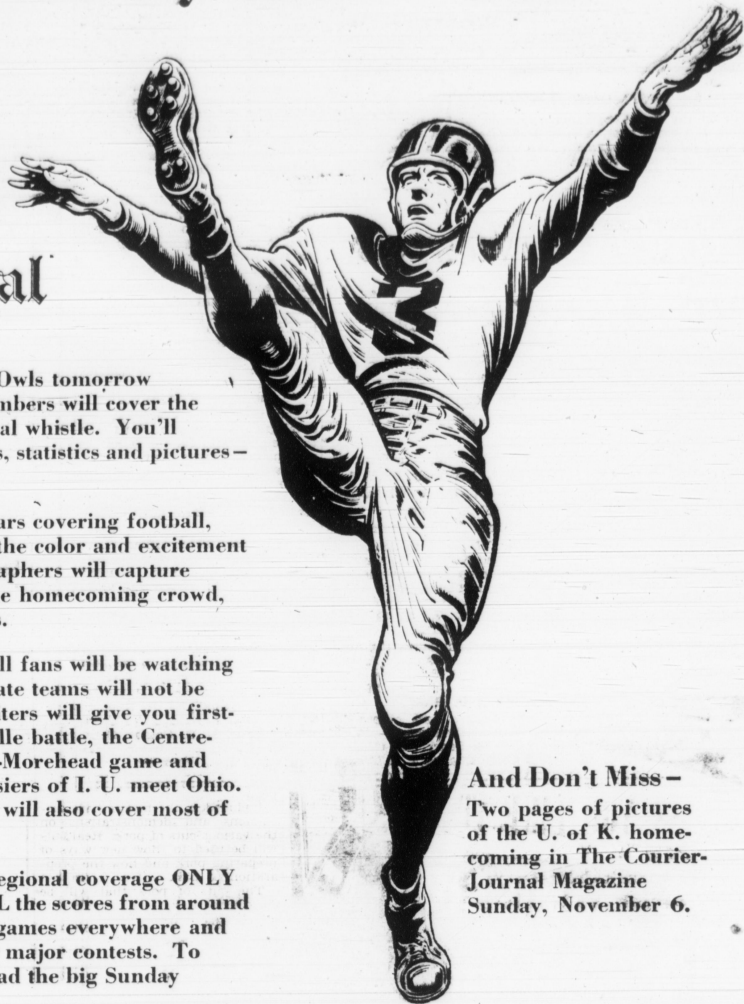
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# For the FULL STORY Of the Kentucky-Rice Game Read the

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Courier-Journal



When the Wildcats collide with the Owls tomorrow afternoon, Courier-Journal staff members will cover the big game from the kickoff to the final whistle. You'll get the full story of the game—stories, statistics and pictures—in Sunday's Courier-Journal.

Tommy Fitzgerald, veteran of 25 years covering football, will be on the sidelines to report all the color and excitement of the game. And two staff photographers will capture action highlights, plus pictures of the homecoming crowd, the colorful parade and other events.

Although most of Kentucky's football fans will be watching Stoll Field, other games involving state teams will not be forgotten. Courier-Journal staff writers will give you first-hand reports of the Western-Louisville battle, the Centre-Hanover (Ind.) contest, the Murray-Morehead game and another homecoming when the Hoosiers of I. U. meet Ohio. Courier-Journal staff photographers will also cover most of these games.

You get all this top-notch state and regional coverage ONLY in The Courier-Journal... PLUS ALL the scores from around the nation, action photos from top games everywhere and stories on all S.E.C. games and other major contests. To know the FULL story on football, read the big Sunday Courier-Journal.

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Journal Magazine  
Sunday, November 6.

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## AP Bureau Chief Gives Election Costs

"It costs the Kentucky newspapers and the Associated Press at least \$50,000 to cover a state election", Ed Easterly, chief of the AP Bureau in Louisville, told students of the School of Journalism in a speech Tuesday morning.

Easterly discussed the ways in which the AP covers an election and distributes the news in connection with the gubernatorial contest coming up in November.

He told how the AP, in advance of the election, prepares sketches of the candidates and mails them with pictures of the candidates to AP newspapers and radio stations. Coverage of every campaign speech is lined up in the towns where the speeches are to be made. He stressed the importance of getting an advance text of the candidate's speech to help prevent misquoting.

Easterly explained that the Kentucky newspapers and radio stations, through the AP, set up the only organization which tabulates unofficial results of an election within hours.

He said that this year the operations will be speeded up even more by something new. The Republican and Democratic headquarters are assigning a counter in the election commission offices in every county. They will keep a running total of votes which will be available to the press at any time.

The lecture was the second in the Sigma Delta Chi series.

## Reeves Speaks To YMCA Club

Professor John Reeves of the Political Science Department will outline issues of campaigns, honest elections, and the positive approach in a speech to the freshmen "Y" Club.

The meeting will be held Nov. 1, at 6:15 p.m., at the "Y" Lounge, in the Student Union Building.

## Housemothers Workshop To Be Held

The Housemother's Workshop will be held Thursday, Oct. 27, in Bowman Hall and Donovan Hall from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The program will be: 9:30-10 a.m., registration in Bowman Hall; 10-10:30 a.m., "Your University and You," by Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men; 10:30-11 a.m., "Personal Values for Personnel Workers," by Dr. Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women; 11-11:30 a.m., "The Christian Student and the University," by Miss Joyce Laase, YWCA director; and 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch in Donovan Hall.

The program will continue after lunch with the dean of women, Sarah B. Holmes, speaking on "The Persons They Call The Deans"; 1:30-2 p.m., "Campus Cultural Opportunities and Student Participation," by Dr. R. D. McIntyre and; 2-2:30 p.m., "Social Competence and College Students," by Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise, social director.

## Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 7 p.m. today, in the Social Room of the Student Union Building. A panel discussion about the United Nations is included in the program.

## SGA

(Continued from Page 1)

ables" enrolling in the University in the near future was suggested as a reason for increasing the number of seats. The motion failed to carry.

Six students, the judiciary committee reported, had appeared before it for illegal parking. All were parked in front of Patterson Hall. Also appearing before the committee were two students for drinking while still under age, and one for reckless driving.

Publication of the student directory has been delayed by printing difficulties. The committee on the directory announced that the directories would probably be ready by the end of this week or the first of next week.

SGA's budget for this year was announced at \$5,700 by the finance committee. Opposition to a \$400 grant to the debate team of the University was voiced at the meeting, but the grant was approved.

The planning committee of SGA have on their agenda: Additional nights out for women in the residence halls to enable them to use the facilities of library with some form of supervision; the establishment of voting hours in the Home Economics Building to facilitate voting for home economics students; formulation of a petition to the president of the University, the Board of Trustees and the Dean of Men that freshman and sophomore men students with adequate reasons for not living in the dormitories be permitted to live in other quarters.

Publication of a SGA bulletin which will be sent to all residence halls, campus organizations, and the Kernel staff; the holding of beef sessions monthly or bi-monthly so that all members of SGA can be better representatives of the student body; establishment of a tradition committee; and more cigarette machines to be installed in the Student Union Building.

## Meat Clinic To Be Held

A meat marketing clinic will be held at 12:45 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2, in Memorial Hall. This meeting, sponsored by the UK Extension Service in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, is open to students and townspeople.

Included in the meeting are discussions and demonstrations on the various cuts of pork. Real cuts will be used to show new ways of preparing pork and how the preparation of pork differs from that. The cuts of pork that will be used in all discussions and demonstrations will be given as door prizes.

## UK Purchases 900 Acres Of Farm Land

Approximately 900 acres of farm land was recently acquired by the University in Owen County, Ky., Frank D. Peterson, vice president announced.

The purchase of the farm was made possible by a gift of citizens of about 25 counties and a \$22,000 appropriation from the governor's emergency fund.

Peterson described the farm as having the Eden Shale soil characteristic of the "hilly, rolling country" of northern Kentucky.

## Edwards Now In Pennsylvania

Dr. Ogden Edwards of the Bacteriology Department is attending the 13th annual meeting of the Electron Microscope Society of America being held at Penn State University, Oct. 27, 28, and 29.

In charge of the electron microscope here at the University, Dr. Edwards is also doing bacteria research with the microscope. He expects to get valuable information on research being done with the electron microscope at the meeting.

The meeting is being attended by many people from all over the United States and from foreign countries. This is the first time the society has held its meeting at a state university.

## Scholarship Announced

The \$500 Panhellenic Scholarship will be awarded at Pledge Presentation on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Applications for this award may be made in the Dean of Women's office until Wednesday noon, Nov. 2.

## Clark To Speak

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the UK History Department, will leave Nov. 4 for Augusta, Ga., where he will speak to the Georgia Library Association. His subject will be "Non-fiction Writings in the New South."

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**Dames Club Officers**

The Dames Club, a national organization of wives of university students have elected the following officers (front row, l.-r.): Mrs. Kenneth H. Acton, president; Mrs. Leo Kaufman, corresponding secretary; (2nd row) Mrs. Herbert Drennon, advisor; Mrs. Pete Drenchko, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Furr, vice-president; and Mrs. William Page, recording secretary. (See society column.)

**Kentuckian Group Pictures To Be Taken**

Group pictures for the Kentuckian will be made next week in Room 127 of the SUB. Perry Ashley, editor, said today. Hours for these pictures to be taken are between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. and the groups are urged to be on time. Wednesday, Nov. 2, is the last day individual pictures will be made at the Journalism Building. Anyone who is not able to have their picture taken on that day must make special arrangements by calling the Kentuckian Office, extension 2273. Ashley also announced that after Nov. 1 the price of a copy of the Kentuckian will increase to 8¢.

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**Dunscombe To Play Sunday**

Harry Dunscombe, cellist, will be the soloist Sunday afternoon for the second program in the current musicale series. These Sunday musicales are sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and are held in Memorial Hall at 4 p.m.

Dunscombe joined the UK music faculty in September. He has an A.B. degree from the University of Florida and a Master's degree from the University of Michigan. Mr. Dunscombe was conductor for three years of the Gainesville Bach Society and the Presbyterian Youth Choir.

In 1953 Professor Dunscombe received a Fulbright award for a year's study at the Royal Conservatory of Music at Brussels.

Howard Karp, also of the UK Music Department, will be Dunscombe's pianist.

The public is invited to attend.

**Trustees Accept \$12,395 In Gifts**

The Board of Trustees executive committee formally accepted gifts worth \$12,395 at a meeting recently.

These grants were received from General Electric, \$250; Maytag Company Foundation, \$250; American Cyanamid Company, \$2,000; Kentucky Distillers' Association, \$2,500; Kentucky Bankers Association, \$250; Brown-Forman Distillers Corporation, \$2,500; National Association of Artificial Breeds, \$1,500.

Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation, \$1,350; Northern Kentucky Firms to Northern UK Extension Center, \$650; Jessamine County Farm Bureau, \$150; and George W. Pirtle (mineral deeds, approximate yearly value), \$678.

The largest college on the campus is the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Student Government Association is the democratic governing body on the campus.

**Dormitory Council Elects Officers**

The members of the Boys' Dormitory Council at a meeting Monday night, Oct. 25, ratified their constitution and elected officers for the coming year.

Officers are Larry Nickell, president; George Hancock, vice-president; Paul Pilder, secretary; Bob Dorsey, treasurer; and Rolland Ratliff, chief justice.

Appointed to the judiciary committee, which handles all disciplinary action in the men's residence halls, are Ben Johnson, Jim Clemmons, Scott Duncan, John Clancy, Chuck Wieseman, and Jim Young.

The social committee, which has sponsored two dances at Bowman Hall, has planned a dance for Friday night, Oct. 28.

A Kentuckian photographic committee was appointed with G. Hancock, chairman, and L. Nickell, J. Petresky, and Sam Plank, members.

The UK campus is spread over 100 acres and has more than 60 major buildings on it.

**Football Fortunes Have Changed**

By ROBERT WHITE

The fortunes of football have surely changed. Many homecoming fans attending tomorrow's game between Kentucky and Rice will recall the homecoming games while they were students here.

Some of them might remember the Centre-Kentucky rivalry which was at its peak during the 1910's and 20's. These games were homecoming affairs for both schools. Kentucky sport fans dressed in their smartest attire. Special trains would transport the enthusiastic fans to the scene of the battle. Each year over 10,000 fans would witness the affair which usually decided the state football championship.

Centre's football fortunes were at their highest. The "Praying Colonels" were led by their famous coach Charley Moran and their well-known stars such as Bo McMillan, Red Weaver, Red Roberts, and Hope Hudgins. In 1921 the Colonels stunned the sports world with their upset of mighty Harvard.

The fortunes of Kentucky were growing stronger each year. The intense rivalry, which started in 1891, was unequalled in any American football game of that day except for the Yale-Harvard battle.

Through 1925 Centre had won 20 games of the series; Kentucky 0, and two ended in ties. Then the Wildcats won the 1925, '27, '28 games. The football fortunes were changing with Kentucky's going up and Centre's going down.

Some of the sidelights of some of the games played by Centre and Kentucky during the 1910's and 20's were in 1920; Centre romped over the Wildcats 49-0. McMillan led the Colonels with three touchdowns. Murphree was captain of the Kentucky team that year.

1921—Kentucky again met a superior Centre team and lost 55-0. Again McMillan ran wild, scoring three times. Despite the lopsided loss, the Wildcats showed great gameness.

1922—The Wildcats scored their first point on Centre since 1916, but still lost by 27-3. Gregg dropped for Kentucky's three points. Fiest, Kentucky's center, was outstanding for the Cats.

1923—The Wildcats went to Danville with an 10-0-2 record and played before 15,000 fans, but dropped a 10-0 decision in one of the hardest fought games in the series. Dr. "Al" Kirwan was the star of Kentucky's team that year. Danville went wild that night celebrating their victory.

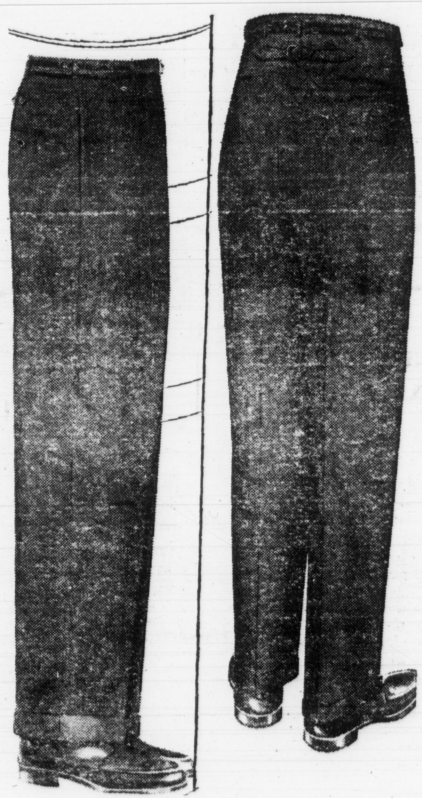
1925—After eight long years the Wildcats finally defeated Centre, this time by 16-0. Fred J. Murphy coached the victorious Kentucky team, which was led by Kirwan, Gayle Mohnney, and Phipps. Kirwan scored the first Wildcat touchdown in the game which was to be his last for the Blue and White. Mohnney's drop-kick accounted for Kentucky's field goal. Phipps scored the other Wildcat touchdown.

1926—Centre startled the favored Cats with a 7-0 upset. Centre fans were more excited about this victory than any other they achieved during the long series. Kentucky's four backfield aces, John Ross, Ray Ellis, Frank Smith, and Paul Jenkins, were stopped cold by the rugged Centre line.

1927—The Wildcats got quick revenge by romping over the Colonels 53-0. Charles Wert was Kentucky's captain and Harry Gamage was the head coach.

1928—Kentucky's favored Wildcats were held to a 8-0 victory by the fighting Colonels. Assisting Gamage in coaching the Wildcats was Bern Shively, now UK's athletic director.

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# Intramural Gridders Battle To Wire As Tourney Begins Monday Night

By SCOOPIE WHITE

Only four undefeated and united teams will enter the intramural football tournament starting Monday night.

With most of the teams having finished their regular season's play, only SAE, SN, PDT, and Law School sport perfect records.

**Dorm I and BSU are undefeated, but have been tied.** Dorm I was tied by BSU 13-13 and BSU was tied by Dorm I and Newman Club B.

SAE, last year's champions, won their only start of the week over ATO 14-7. After a scoreless first half SAE took the kickoff and marched to their first six points. Curt Congleton's 20-yard dash through center accounted for the tally. C. M. Boone's smash through center was good for the extra point.

SAE tallied again when Don Bennett intercepted an ATO pass and ran it back to the two-yard line. Jim Baxter took it over from

there on an end sweep. Baxter's pass to Bennett made it 14-0 in SAE's favor.

In the waning moments of the game ATO tallied on Frank Morris' run. Fred Camarate rifled a pass to Tomb Carroll for the seventh marker.

SN won their game by forfeit over TKE.

PDT won two games this week by taking LXA 13-0 and SPE 14-0. In the game with LXA Joe Teague snatched a pass from Jack Marston for the first PDT score. Jack Ribby ran 60 yards around end for the other tally. Marston passed to Gerald Denney for the extra point. Again in the SPE game PDT's passing combination of Marston to Teague proved too much. Marston threw to Teague for the first score while Marston scored the second touchdown on a five-yard run around end to make the final score 14-0 in favor of PDT.

Law School defeated Newman Club "A" 6-0 in their only game of the week. With Jim Gibson leading the way, Dorm I easily

conquered Newman Club "B" 18-7. In other independent games, BSU and Newman Club "B" both won forfeits over YMCA.

PSK handed PKT their first defeat of the season 12-7. Ronnie Gobel led the way with two touchdowns, one on a second half kickoff return. His other tally came on a two-yard line plunge. PKT scored the first time they had the ball when Tom Preston passed to Gene Neff for the score. Jim Collins took a pitch-out and swept right end for the extra point.

PSK won their second game of the week when TKE forfeited to them.

SX continued to play winning football this week when they romped over FH 40-0 and edged PKT 9-2. Jim Batchler ran for three touchdowns as SX ran up the highest total of the year.

Earl Dickerson ran back two intercepted passes for scores and Bill White scored on a pass from Batchler for SX's other scores.

In the game with PKT, Batchler again led SX when he tallied on a 11-yard run for the game's only score. Batchler also ran for the extra point.

DTD won a hard fought game from TRI 6-0. The winning margin came when Danny Wright smashed over right guard for five yards and a touchdown. In their other game this week, DTD won by forfeit over AGR.

KA won their first game this year when they defeated PKA 7-0. Charley Michler scored the winning touchdown on a five-yard run. Johnny Walker sneaked for the extra point. KA won by forfeit over ZBT in their other game this week.

Ronnie Fuydel passed for three touchdowns to lead SPE to a 20-0 victory over AGR. Fuydel threw to "Moose" Bartram for the first score, and then passed to Jon Collier and Glenn Baird for the other two touchdowns.

FH won their only game of the regular season by defeating TKE 6-0. FH tallied in the first quarter on a 20-yard run around end by Bill Jones.

KS won a tight defensive battle with PKA 6-0. Ronnie Bonnell scored the winning marker on a 15-yard end sweep.

Jerry Yocum rand and passed TRI to a 12-0 victory over LXA. Yocum tallied the first touchdown on a quarterback sneak, and passed to Dave May for the other.

The regular season ended last night with three games being played.

**New!**

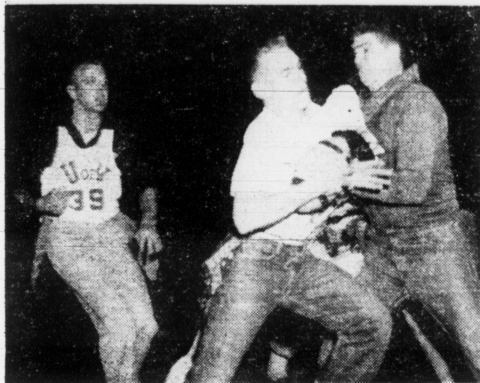


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## Ratings Mark I-M Division Leaders

SAE, SN, PDT, Law School and Dorm I are the division leaders in UK's intramural football standings.

The ratings exclude last night's three games.

In division I, SAE takes first place with a 5-0 record. KS, KA, ATO, PKA, and ZBT fill out the ratings in order.

SN with a 4-0 record leads division II and is followed by SX, PSK, PKT, FH and TKE.

Sporting an equal record to SAE, PDT rules division III with DTA hinging close to their heels with a 4-1 rating. Others in line are TRI, SPE, LXA and AGR.

Law School's 4-0 record is kind in the fourth division. Newman Club "A" (2-1-1) and Freshman AC (1-2-1) place second and third.

One tie mars Dorm I's record in the fifth division as they lead BSU, Newman Club, YMCA and CE.

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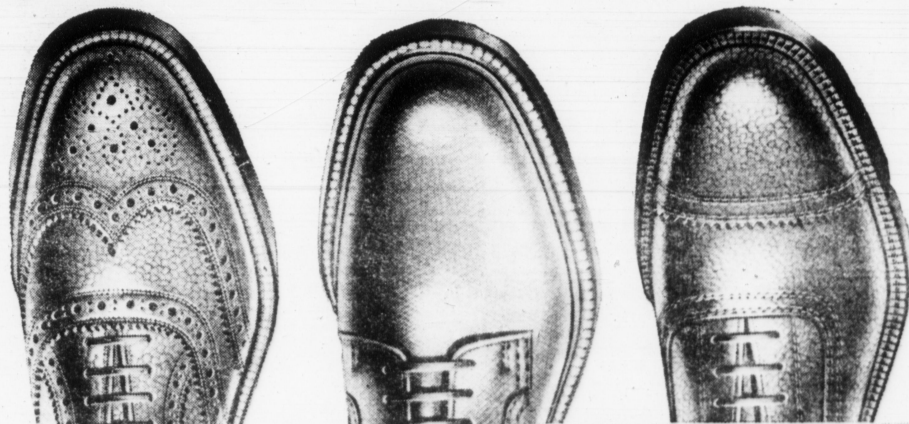
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# Owls Flock To Campus With Ideas Of Wrecking UK's Homecoming



**Big, Ain't They!!**

Kentucky linemen will face these Rice Owls when they clash on Stoll Field for the UK Homecoming tilt this Saturday. Donald Gee, an end, is the top man in the picture. "Protecting" Gee are Eddie

Rayburn, tackle; Matt Gorges, guard, and Orville Trask, another tackle. Here is about 850 pounds of Texan beef.

## UK Coaches Fear Rice 'Will Come To Life; Aerial War Predicted

By TOM PRESTON  
Kernel Sports Editor

Rice Institutes marches into McLean Stadium and onto Stoll Field this Saturday afternoon threatening to "break open" on its mediocre 2-2-1 record for the '55 season.

The Southwest Conference club of veteran coach Jess Neely certainly can't be judged by its five-game standing.

UK scouting reports indicate that the Wildcats will have one of its most crucial tests of the year in this Homecoming clash. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

Last week when Rice met Texas the statistical column did a flip with the scoring cards. The Owls racked up 468 yards in total offense, including 21 of 29 passes for 320 yards and tallied 27 first downs to their opponents' 17.

Fumbles, costly pass interceptions and injuries to key athletes have been major factors in the Blue and Gray's failure to bring to the Bluegrass a more superior record.

In the 14-32 loss to Texas, Rice uncovered its weakness—inability to cash in on breaks plus an uncanny knack of "giving" the other team a touchdown or two.

Rice has the potential. And the weaknesses such as those shown so far this year can at any time disappear. Such is the worry of Blanton Collier and staff.

The Wildcats mentor remarked, "We know Rice is a sound Ball Club and our biggest fear is that they will come to life against us." Collier added that if they quit stopping themselves, they'll be awfully tough to handle.

The two clubs have met only once prior to the Saturday engagement. In 1953, Kentucky scored twice in the third quarter to overcome a one point halftime deficit and give them a 19-13 triumph.

Followers of both squads anticipate a red-hot aerial war between UK quarterback Bob Hardy, ninth leading passer in the nation, and Owl signal caller, King Hill along with Pinky Nisbet. Hill is only a sophomore and has been staging an all-outfight for the QB starting position.

Protection for Rice hurlers is A-1.

Eddie Rayburn and Orville Trask are as fine a pair of tackles as any coach could request. Rayburn made several all-SWC teams last fall. He is a co-captain along with end, Marshall Crawford. Crawford is on the injured list. How much action he will contribute against Kentucky is still uncertain.

One of the largest members of Rice's team, Orville Trask, is also a track star. The 230-pounder shaped into top form late in the 1954 campaign.

The Homecoming affair stands as Kentucky's first daylight encounter at home this season.

UK's only other afternoon contest was at Birmingham when they tied Auburn, 14-14.

The Cats can't brag too much about their record either. Slightly better than that of Rice's, the Blue (Continued on Page 15)

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### I-M Griddler Injured

Ronnie King, Sigma Chi, was injured Wednesday night in an I-M football game with Phi Kappa Tau.

King dislocated his right elbow when he tried to rush a Phi Tau passer. An off-balanced fall caused him to land awkwardly on his arm and put the elbow out of joint.

UK police took the freshman to the campus infirmary.

The traditional colors of UK are blue and white.

## Hughes' Field Goal Gives Cats 10-7 Victory Over Florida

One of the most nerve racking, hard fought games in the South last week was played at Stoll Field Saturday night as the Wildcats "field-goaled" by Florida 10-7.

With only 34 seconds remaining and the ball resting on the ten-yard line, Delmar Hughes was rushed into the game with orders to try a field goal.

The junior quarterback, who could barely see due to facial injuries, booted the ball from the 18 yard line squarely through the uprights to give the Cats a three-point lead and the ball game.

The game itself, although slow opening up, was one of those rock-em, sock-em, affairs from the initial to the final gun. Throughout the first quarter both clubs marched up and down the field with neither team being able to solve the other's defensive assignments.

Rinally, with 2:41 left in the first half, Bob Hardy on an off-tackle play banged over from five yards out to give the Cats an early lead. Hughes kicked his thirteenth straight extra point and Kentucky left the field leading 7-0.

Early in the third quarter Jackie Simpson recovered a Kentucky fumble on the Wildcat 33 yard line. But after a short gain, Richard Allen's pass was intercepted by Dave Kuhn on the 20 and returned to the 29.

Kentucky moved from here to up near mid-field but the drive stalled and they were forced to punt.

Another Florida drive pointing goalward was abruptly halted when Dick Maloney snatched Jim Rountree's pass on the eight and returned to the 16. However, Florida had barely settled back on defense when they were again handed the ball because of a Wildcat fumble. This drive started on the 18 and fell short by two yards of being a first down on the ten.

Seconds later the Gators again had possession as the Wildcats were having trouble holding the ball.

Bobby Lance, Gator quarterback, scored on the third play after the fumble as he skirted left end into the end zone. He then stepped back and booted the placement to put the score seven all.

Florida kicked off and Kentucky started its game winning drive. The march was helped along on a 15 yard penalty against Florida for offensive holding.

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Kickbacks

by TOM PRESTON  
KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR



SCHOOL days return Monday for freshman footballer Bob Cravens who suddenly left campus a couple of weeks ago and got married. The big fuss started when Cravens and his new bride, Jane Aver, both UK freshmen, disappeared from the campus just prior to the Kitten grid battle with Vanderbilt's yearlings.

A multi-state alarm was sent out when parents were notified of the couple's absence. The newly weds have been located in Arizona. Cravens told his parents that he wasn't sure he could retain his scholarship if he were married. UK coach, Blanton Collier, assured the highly regarded halfback that his scholarship would be available to him.

\*\*\*\*\*

RAY Callahan will see plenty of action in the Cat's Homecoming game with Rice. The senior guard from Lebanon has been using a severe knee injury received in the Mississippi State game.



CALLAHAN

Not even in uniform for the Florida tilt, Ray could only "tote a trainer's medicine kit up and down the sidelines." Not listed as a probable starter on the line-up sheets, Callahan is slated as doubtful. But here's one writer who will be looking for big number 69 when the Cats tangle with the Owls.

\*\*\*\*\*

OF a possible 360 minutes, Howie Schnellenger is Kentucky's hardest worked griddler. The senior end has played 296.06 minutes. Next in line is quarterback Bob Hardy with 268.58 minutes and tackle, Bill Wheeler, 243.24.

Time hasn't been wasted for these footballers either. Schnellenger is setting the pace for an outstanding record by already snagging 16 passes for 223 yards and four touchdowns. His longest play was a 37 yarder against Villanova.

Hardy is top man in the Wildcat scoring column. The senior all-American candidate has totaled 28 points on four TD's and four extra points.

In six games, Hardy has attempted 68 passes and completed 37 for a 54.4 per cent. Six of his tosses have found the touchdown range.

\*\*\*\*\*

DO you know who is one of the figures behind the Andrews Air Base basketball game with the Minneapolis Lakers?

Well, his name is Bill Surface. Assistant to Ken Kuhn, UK Sports Publicity Director, Surface is majoring in journalism, psychology, drama and horse racing. No joke intended. This fellow is in about everything that goes on. He's also UK basketball manager.

It's a shame that the Coliseum couldn't be available for this star-studded attraction. Lexington Junior Gym is the next best thing for such a program but there will be a lot of sad sportsmen if you don't buy tickets early. There just aren't enough seats to go around.

Dom Fucci's service station has tickets on sale as does Weneker's Shoe Store and the Fayette Cigar Store.

The game should be one of long remembering. With Cliff Hagen and Lou Tsiropoulos back in action, fans most certainly will have a grand night of basketball. Oh yes, this Lakers team is pretty sharp too. Six times National Basketball Association Champion is nothing to cough at. Tickets for students are as Surface put it, the FD card plus two bucks and a quarter.



LOU



HAGAN

## Ex-UK Stars Return For Pro Basketball Game

Andrews Air Force Base basketball team, featuring ex-UK stars Cliff Hagan and Lou Tsiropoulos, will meet the Minneapolis Lakers, six-time National Basketball Association Champs, next Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Lexington Junior High Gym.

The star-studded attraction will provide basketball fans of this area with the first pro event of the year.

Featured with the touring Lakers, who boast eight former all-Americans on their squad, are Vern Mikkelson and former Kansas ace, Clyde Lovelette.

Big Vern, who has played seven years of NBA ball, is one of the top scorers of the pro league.

Last season the Laker forward netted 1,327 points to rank high among the league point-getters.

Clyde Lovelette, 6-10 center, will be remembered by Kentucky fans for his performance here in 1951 against the Wildcats.

He currently anchors the Lakers with his steady pivot play. Last week he sparked the club to a 101-87 win over St. Louis, a new NBA member.

Other standouts on the program, Laker wise, will be one of the finest set shots in the pro ranks, Slater Martin, plus Ed Kalafat, and Lew Hitch.

The Andrews offense is built around Hagan and Tsiropoulos and was good enough to win the all service championship last year.

Both players were on the 1953-54 Wildcat squad which compiled a 25-0 record and a national cham-

## Owls Flock

(Continued from Page 14)

squad can post three wins, a couple of losses and a tie.

Two of the wins though, are over teams that stopped Kentucky last year, Ole Miss and Florida.

Rice opened its season with a 20-0 trouncing of Alabama. The next week, they tied LSU, conqueror of Kentucky, and went on to their second victory with a 21-7 advantage over Clemson.

SMU and Texas blurred the Owl slate to round out the five games played.

Kentucky smarts with a seven straight victory string in Homecoming tilts. Last team to down the Cats was Tennessee way back in 1947.

Since then the Blue and White has taken Florida (twice), Georgia, Miami, Tulane, Tennessee, and Vanderbilt.

Coach Collier, shooting for Homecoming smile number eight in a row will probably open with Brad Mills and Howie Schnellenger at ends, J. T. Frankenberger and Bill Wheeler at tackles and O. E. Philpot and John Illari playing in the guard positions.

Dave Kuhn at center, Hardy at quarter, Don Netoskie and Dick Moloney at the halfback spots and Bob Dougherty at fullback will round out the Wildcat eleven.

## Hutchison Studies UK

J. W. Hutchison, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University of California, studied the UK Service Building Monday.

The University of California plans the construction of a new service building.

## Weight-lifters Meet

There will be a meeting of the Weight-lifting Club at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, in the Weight-lifting Room at Alumni Gym.

Anyone interested in joining the club should attend. Starting next week the Weight-lifting Room will be locked and only members of the club will be allowed to use it.

## Korean Veterans Sign

Korean veterans may sign for their pay checks Nov. 1-4 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. On Nov. 5 they may sign from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.



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# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 28, 1955

## Dear Old Mom And Pop In The 'Roaring Twenties'

By ANN MONARCH

Way back in the "Roaring Twenties", when Mom and Pop were students at good ole UK, everyone went all-out for the homecoming games. In '25, that game was with the University of Tennessee, which still ranks as UK's top rival.

On the morning of Nov. 28, 1925, Mom rose from her bed in Patterson Hall, excited over the prospect of a date with her best beau (later destined to be Pop), and over the game that afternoon with Tennessee.

It was to be a great game; the team was in fine shape, and Coach Fred Murphy had been working his boys hard in order to be ready to meet the Vols. And after all, with such men playing as Len Tracy, Gayle Mahoney, and Captain Ab Kirwan, what was there to worry about?

After lunch Mom began to dress for the game. She tossed on her teddys, squirmed into one of those monstrosities without a waistline that are now back in vogue, rolled down her silk stockings, slung on about five yards of beads, and was ready to go. It was raining by that time, just a slow, cold drizzle.

Pop showed up around 1 p.m., complete with pennants, mums, and maybe a blanket. By the time they were seated in the stands at Stoll Field, the rain had gotten even colder, and Mom and Pop huddled in a little group with the rest of their friends, waiting for the gun to go off. The large crowd expected (12,000) had dwindled to 7,500 because of the weather.

The officials started the game, former Centre star Bo McMillin acting as timekeeper. Kirwan kicked off to Tennessee, and from there on out the game was touch and go. Breathless Kentucky fans watched Len Tracy make three touchdowns in his last game with the Wildcats.

Gayle Mahoney made the final field goal, and the game was over, UK, 23; UT, 20. The beer barrel was presented, with "Ice Water" painted on the side, but the band was daring and played "How Dry I Am".

After the game, students staged a near riot in Lexington, "nearly annihilating" parts of the business section, according to a local paper. The headlines in the next edition of the Kernel read "Joy-Mad Students Stage Riotous Rally after Victory over Vols". It went on to



Donovan Hall

The splendid new residence hall for men, Donovan Hall, has now been completed and is inhabited by hundreds of UK freshmen. The Kernel staff suggests that alums who haven't seen this modern structure located on Rose just past the men's quadrangle take a few spare moments to see one of the nation's most beautiful dormitories.

## John Describes UK Homecoming

By JOHN STRAHAN

A shout of approval, a crushing handshake, a slap on the back, a few old songs, and the alumni have returned.

Once a year each university holds, for one weekend, what is fondly termed Homecoming. This weekend sets the stage for the tallest stories since Paul Bunyon clashed with Uncle Remus. UK's Homecoming, this weekend, will be no exception.

The anxious alums pull in Friday night ready for action. On sighting an old friend, who they've never seen before in their lives, and exchanging mysterious grips, fraternal order of back slappers and glad handers, they begin their tales. When they were president of the order, usually the same year by coincidence, and how the old frat house has changed, it's gone to pot! Hour after hour, drink after drink, the air gets thicker.

Saturday afternoon, rising with a spitting headache since they can't seem to take it like they used to, they rush to the big game. What a disappointment! Football has changed! The boys don't run as fast, kick as far, tackle as hard as they used to, and what is this thing called the forward pass? Most of all, it's no longer a man's game! Saturday night is, "I wonder what happened to," and "guess what I'm doing for a living now," night.

Sunday, a day for heart rendering farewells, and I'll never come back again until next year.

## Pershing Rifles 1956 Drill Meet To Be Held Here

At a recent Pershing Rifles First Regimental Assembly, held in Columbus, Ohio, Company C of UK was named Host company for the 1956 Drill Meet. Extensive plans for the meet, which will be held early next May, are under preparation.

Second Lt. Claude Sturgill has been named Drill Meet Officer. He will be assisted by Warrant Officer Donald Williams.

## Education Group Holds Meeting

The Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary, and Elementary Schools is holding its annual meeting at UK on Oct. 28-29.

A general session will be held today in Memorial Hall at 10 a.m. Officers for the year are president, Hershel Roberts, superintendent, Fort Knox Dependent School System; vice president, Monroe Wicker, director of teacher education, Morehead State College; secretary-treasurer, L. E. Meece, professor of education, University of Kentucky.

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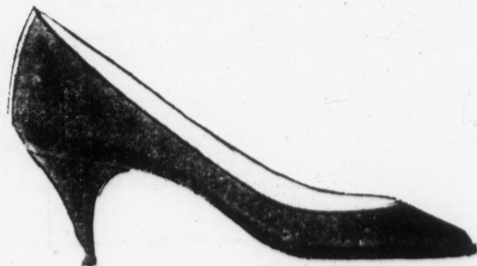
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## Homecoming A Brawl?

By MARY JEAN HILL

Homecoming may mean many different things to as many people. Some may instantly think of big parties and equally big hangovers. Others think of the football game and all that goes with it—the packed stadium, cheering fans, pennants and mums, the Homecoming Queen, Big Blue, alums.

But a talk with several girls on campus recently revealed that Homecoming means some very different things to some people. Some twenty-two people were asked the question, "What does Homecoming mean to you?"

The majority of the girls, probably thinking in terms of the lavish displays put up by sororities each year, said that Homecoming meant hard work, no sleep, and freezing to death.

One girl said it meant "getting up at 3 a.m. with several girls on campus, rushing out into the cold to put up a rickety display by 9 a.m., and having cigarettes for breakfast." Her roommate, however, said happily that homecoming meant "spirit, spirit, spirit!"

Three young ladies agreed soberly that homecoming is a "drunken blast." Another said bitterly that it meant "walking to the door alone because your date is too drunk to accompany you."

One girl said it is a day when everybody is cold, sleepy, and mad at their dates. She also said the campus was "overrun with alums making fools of themselves."

A few, with a show of the old school spirit, said homecoming is a time to have a lot of fun both working and playing and to get together with old friends.

One young thing said innocently that it means "getting a date and a mum". Another said whenever she thinks of homecoming she immediately thinks about getting "stomped on at Joyland after the game."

The most surprising answer came from an unhappy co-ed buried in a textbook. She said glumly that it means "sitting at home dateless." Then she went on to explain that her steady can't make it down from his school.

Two young men who had wandered in were also questioned. One said homecoming means nothing to him because "I'm a freshman and haven't had one yet." His pal said it means "decorations with moving parts" and then wondered where he could borrow a motor.

The most convincing answer came from a harassed education major who was furiously cramming for an exam. When asked "What does homecoming mean to you?", she said very emphatically, "Nothing!"

To sum it all up homecoming, at least to twenty people means work, staying up all night, and a big brawl of a weekend.

## New Projector Is Purchased

The Audio-Visual Department of the College of Adult and Extension Education has recently purchased an overhead projector called the Master Vu-Graph. Mrs. Ruby Hart, director of the Audio-Visual Department, announced that the projector is now available for use throughout the campus.

The Master Vu-Graph is a special type of transparency projector which enables the operator to write or draw and have the image of what he is writing or drawing projected on a screen.

In addition, this machine will project all types of slides. It has the added advantage that the image is projected back over the head of the operator. This feature enables the operator to face his audience while presenting his material.

The audience observes the material on the screen while the operator observes the same material on the stage of the projector. Instead of turning away from the audience to point out a particular detail, the operator merely points it out with a pencil on the projector stage.

One of the many outstanding features about this projector is that it may be used equally effectively in a lighted or dark room.

Mrs. Hart stated that the necessary materials needed in the operation of the projector are available at the Audio-Visual Department.

In 1955 cargo carried through the Panama Canal set a record of 40,546,301 tons — more than 1,500,000 tons over the previous year.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I LIKE THIS COURSE — IT'S SO PRACTICAL."

John and Sarah Maxwell, pioneer settlers of Kentucky, built their log cabin where Patterson Hall is now situated.

The first Nudist Organization was the American League for Physical Culture. It was organized in New York City on Dec. 5, 1929.

The first toothbrush with synthetic bristles was Dr. West's Miracle Tuft, which was introduced to retail trade during September, 1938.

A hen owned by Ray Cashman of Breckinridge county laid 364 eggs in 12 months.

## Air Force ROTC Uses New System

Air Force ROTC students at the University are now working under a system new to the cadet program. The system is designed to give each cadet a maximum of leadership training, associate professor of Air Science, Maj. Robert T. Palmer said.

The system, devised by Maj. Palmer, is in operation only at UK and it is being tried for the first time this semester. Col. Merwin B. Potter, liaison officer for ROTC units and headquarters, AFOTC, here on a recent inspection, said the system "appears to be a good one," and is "functioning well."

Development of the system came about, Maj. Palmer said, because there was a need for cadet officers to have more experience in the field of leadership. This need was demonstrated at summer training camps when cadets were found to be lacking in certain leadership qualities, "through no fault of their own," Maj. Palmer pointed out.

Under the new plan cadet officers "completely handle" the making up of schedules, they are in charge of parades and the administration of each unit. It is the cadet officer's job to evaluate the men in his command and to award demerits when necessary.

The program is as close to the Air Force set-up as possible, Maj. Palmer said. He added that the cadets have established an Air Force Wing organization with staff officers, group and squadron units.

The Air Science Department will evaluate only senior students. The Wing Commander will rate his staff officers and group commanders. Other ratings will be given by the immediate commander of the students concerned.

Modified forms of official Air Force effectiveness reports are used for the evaluations, Maj. Palmer said. He believes that "personality conflicts" between evaluator and the one being evaluated will be overcome by frequent rotation of those in leadership positions.

The cadet officers who rate the men are given different positions every six weeks. This is primarily to give them experience in the various positions; however, each cadet will be rated "five or six" times during the semester.

The ratings will have "considerable bearing" on the final grade of the student, Maj. Palmer said.

The first football rules for colleges were formulated by delegates from Columbia, Princeton, Rutgers and Yale at a meeting on Oct. 18, 1873.

Japan had its first known contact with the West when a Portuguese ship off course arrived in Japanese waters about the year 1542.

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DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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- TEETHPICK  
Takashi Shida  
Los Angeles City College
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# 1911 Game Recalled By Ketnel Sportswriter

By MARVIN BEARD

"Blue and White Waves victorious over Central's Husky Warriors. A wonderful drop-kick made by Guyn was lucky and won us the game 8-5."

Strange-sounding words? Well they should be. They constituted the headline on the front page of a 1911 copy of The Idea, journalistic forerunner of the Kentucky Kernel on the UK campus.

The game in question, which Kentucky (then known as Kentucky State) won from Central University (now Centre College), was the first recorded homecoming tilt here at UK.

Since that momentous spectacle back in 1911, the University of Kentucky has engaged in 41 homecoming games, winning on 14 occasions, losing 24 times, and tying three.

The idea of a homecoming game probably grew out of a rivalry between Kentucky and Central. The two teams had been meeting on the gridiron annually since 1890. Originally this contest was billed as the "Thanksgiving Day Classic."

Central dominated the rivalry until 1904, holding Kentucky wholeless, but in that year, Kentucky won their first game of the series. From 1904 till 1910, the tide was reversed, and Kentucky won all but one of the games in those years.

This homecoming idea appears not to have been accepted wholeheartedly by the citizens of that generation, as only bare mention can be found of the word until 1916, when Kentucky celebrated its Golden Jubilee, marking the 50th year of the founding of the University.

Vanderbilt's Commodores furnished the opposition that year, and opposition it must have been, as they managed to "eke" out a 45-0 win over the Cats. This game was further featured by the dedication of Stoll Field.

However, Kentucky's school spirit was not dampened as is shown by this story in the Kernel, which was by then the official student newspaper: "The 45-0 score does not signify an ignominious defeat, as the speedy Commodores knew they had been in a game." No doubt Kentucky did, too.

In 1917, students were celebrating the publishing of a new school song, but the football team suffered the first of its many homecoming defeats at the hands of Alabama, 27-0.

Central University was invited back for the 1920 homecoming, bearing their new name, Centre College. And apparently a new football team, too, as they beat the Wildcats 49-0. An unknown junior quarterback by the name of Alvin "Bo" McMillin was the sparkplug of the "Prayin'" Colonels that year.

Dedication of stadiums seems to

have been the thing to do in those days, as Kentucky again dedicated Stoll Field in 1924, this time to the war heroes. But not even their second dedication ceremony in eight years could halt the Cats' winless homecoming streak, which now stood at five. Centre's Colonels once more won-out over the Blue eleven, but this time the score was somewhat less humiliating, only 7-0.

Fortune smiled on Kentucky in the year 1925. The game that year was featured by a three touchdown effort by Len Tracy, a field goal by Mohney, and superb quarterbacking by "Ab" Kirwan, as Tennessee was beaten 23-20.

1928, Centre once again tested UK in the homecoming tilt, but this time the Cats finally managed to down the boys from Danville by a score of 8-6.

Chet Wynne was the new football coach in 1934, but he had no more success in homecoming contests than his predecessors as Alabama romped 34-14. But in 1935, Wynne justified his backers' faith by downing Florida 15-6. For this achievement, Mr. Wynne was rewarded with a new three year contract.

In 1938 Ab Kirwan took over the coaching job. But he had the misfortune to encounter Alabama in his first homecoming venture, and came away on the wrong end of a 26-6 score.

Following six more winless homecoming skirmishes, (including one year—1943—when Kentucky didn't field a team), Kirwan turned the reins over to Bernie Shively in 1945. Tennessee's Volunteers neglected to welcome Shively into the coaching ranks, however, as they blanked the Wildcats 14-0.

Bear Bryant appeared on the scene in 1946, and Kentucky's football fortunes almost immediately took an upswing. The first homecoming victory was recorded since 1935 as Vanderbilt was taken into camp 10-7.

The following year, 1947, saw Tennessee come out on top 13-6, but Kentucky received its first bowl bid in history. Following that year, Bryant was never the losing coach in a homecoming tilt.

In 1948, Florida was beaten 34-15; in 1949, Georgia; in 1950, Florida 40-6; in 1951, Miami 32-0; in 1952, Tulane 27-6 and in 1953, Tennessee 27-21 as Kentucky won its first game from the Volunteers in 18 years.

1949 was a notable year in other respects, however. That year a sophomore quarterback by the name of Parilli appeared in his first homecoming classic and threw one touchdown pass. The following year, the same Mr. Parilli threw two for TD's and in 1951, his senior year, the Babe tossed three six-pointers.

This year, on October 29, when Kentucky's Wildcats face the Rice Owls in their 42nd homecoming clash, it will be a far cry from the day of the "wonderful lucky drop-kick." But the game is essentially the same.

The University of Kentucky was established in 1865, being known as the Kentucky University.

# UN Expert Visits Campus

From Monday till Thursday Dr. Edgar Fisher, specialist to Middle East problems, was on the campus as a guest of the University to give several lectures during this United Nations' week.

Dr. Fisher was the dean of Robert College in Istanbul from 1913 to 1933, the critical 20 years with the overthrowing of the old Ottoman Empire and the establishment of the new Turkish Republic under the leadership of Kamel Ataturk.

He spent one year teaching in Beirut, Lebanon. After coming back to the United States, Dr. Fisher became assistant director of the Institute of International Education, of which the chief interest is to organize the exchanging students programs.

Dr. Fisher is now consultant to the American Friends of Middle East. The organization is located at Middle East House, New York City.

After spending four days on this campus, Dr. Fisher is now in Berea College.

The Law School of the University was the first one to become accredited in the state.

Before the Student Union Grill was established in 1938, a sufficient meal cost twenty-five cents. It consisted of soup, salad, dessert, bread, and a beverage.

The UK Memorial Coliseum held its sports dedication with a game between Kentucky and Purdue on Dec. 19, 1950.

The first college daily was the Yale News which was published at New Haven, Connecticut on Jan-uary 28, 1878.

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## Students Give Homecoming Opinions

### Homecoming Isn't For Students

By GRAYDON HAMBRICK

Homecoming season, to students, is one of elaborate plans and decorations. There is a bustle among those who want to win prizes for the best-dressed this or the funniest that. But Homecoming, to those still in school, means nothing more than the winning of prizes. Or little more, at best.

Homecoming isn't for students. It's for those who were once students. There isn't a student on the campus who cares whether we beat Rice in the football game, anymore than he cares whether we win any other football game. But the former students care very much.

Due to one's desire to re-live pleasant memories of life it has happened that we must stage these dramas each year. But it is we, who are staging them now, who will profit most from them in later years.

Now we are complaining about the mud in front of Keeneland Hall. Those who return for Homecoming will not see the mud as such. They will look upon it as progress. It is difficult for us who are in school now to look at mud and see progress. But one of the more pleasant adventures in growing older is seeing ugly things become pretty.

We all want to return to areas that hold pleasant memories for us. But we don't often find that these places have remained without change. We see in the changes the carrying out of ideas of progress. We can see, in returning, how our thoughts have grown. We won't, however, be able to see the changes in places or in ideas for several years after we leave them.

When time has passed, we will look forward to the special time of the year when we may come back to the UK campus to see the changes. We will want to look up old friends. We will want to see our team win the big game. Then, the game will be truly a "big" one.

We must mature to enjoy the spirit of Homecoming. We must not worry about tomorrow or yesterday. Winning prizes should be the least of our desires. Learning to live should be uppermost in our minds.

We are now building foundations which will give us the feeling one is supposed to have at this time of the year. Our job now is to say "welcome!" to the returnees. The better we say it, and the more sincerely, the more it will mean when it is said to us. We hope Kentucky will win the game, but we hope so for the alumni.

### Happy Day

By BOB ENDICOTT

When Oct. 29 rolls around, a sudden change will come over every acre of UK campus. The chatter of squirrels will go unheard. The weather, good or bad, will go unnoticed.

On this special Saturday, there will be a constant drone of "Hi ya, Bill," "Hey Kathy. Over here," or "Tom, you ole so-and-so." The crisp fall air will be filled with amicability.

What day is this? Why Homecoming Day, of course! And what a day it is. Crowds will fill every nook and cranny for blocks around the campus. Downtown streets, hotels, and restaurants will be overflowing.

It will be a day marked with back-slapping and hand-shaking. People will stop, stare, and then rush to greet old classmates. Small groups may be seen walking over the campus, looking at nothing, yet seeing everything.

Old buildings will be pointed out and laughed about; new ones inspected and marveled. And someone says, "Gosh, we didn't have anything like this in my day." It's a day for reminiscing; for digging out old memories. Couples who met at UK and later married may be heard to say, "Look, there's that old tree with our initials in it."

Homecoming Day! Who could ever miss being back on Homecoming?

Plans have been made far in advance for this day by these campus visitors. And not only alumni look forward to this annual event.

Campus organizations have not been idle in their planning. Parties honoring the alumni have been planned after the traditional football game. Fraternity and sorority houses have been ornately decorated in competition with others. It's a toss-up whether who's more excited—students or alumni.

This one day of the year is like a prelude of the Christmas season. Everywhere there's laughing.

It's a time for students of yesterday to meet the students of today.

It's the one time of the year that an alum can count on his old classmates to be around. For no matter where they are, alumni have the habit of turning up Homecoming Day.

### Dreaded Event

By TOM WHITE

What is happening to Homecoming to make it an almost dreaded event?

Isn't Homecoming supposed to be a happy reunion of old grads and undergrads? What has happened to the spirit of the students as they prepare for this annual day?

Fraternities and sororities think of Homecoming only in terms of work and boring conversation with old graduates. According to some the only good thing about the whole affair is the free whiskey and wild parties.

Do the alumni enjoy the day or do they come only out of habit and loyalty to the school? Many enjoy returning and visiting with old friends but say present students treat them as old fogies who are just so much bother.

What has happened to the overflow crowds that used to watch "Ship-wreck" Kelly and others give their all in this one big game? In recent years UK has had stars of equal greatness but seldom does a sellout crowd on Homecoming Day watch them.

In past Homecomings the celebration started the night before the game and lasted through Sunday with very few dull moments. This has ceased to exist in recent years and everyone considers it just another football game with more work attached.

Is there any way Homecoming can be restored to the high level it used to hold? Both students and alumni have suggested remedies and three of them seem the most logical and workable.

First of all UK should play one of its chief rivals and not a different team each year. Kentucky played Centre College every year for many years and the game carried great importance and prestige throughout the state. In following years UK played Alabama a series of games with a sellout certain for each contest. Rice is the sixth team in as many years to play in the Homecoming game with only Tennessee filling Stoll field.

The University of Kentucky has its own post office, campus book store, various museums, and many libraries.

The population of Fayette County in 1930 was 68,543. Rashi is the native Indian language of Guadalupe.



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Charlie also is a member of Phalanx, Block and Bridle, the Dairy Club and is past vice-president of the UK 4-H club.

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# Miss Quinn Tells Of Early 1900 "Gay Blades"

By MOIRA QUINN

The "gay blades" of the early 1900's were even gayer than their reputations. The Golden Jubilee and Homecoming, celebrated on Oct. 19, 1916, at UK is an excellent example of the festive attitude that prevailed back in the "temperate teens".

The "gay blades" of the early 1900's were even gayer than their reputations. The Golden Jubilee and Homecoming, celebrated on Oct. 19, 1916, at UK is an excellent example of the festive attitude that prevailed back in the "temperate teens".

The week-end was kicked off by the tug-of-war on Friday afternoon between the freshmen and sophomore boys. This proved to be a sad and slightly damp day for the sophomores, for in less than thirty seconds after the signal was given, every man on the sophomore end of the rope was dragged through Clifton Pond.

The freshmen, elated by their victorious display of strength, formed a line and paraded downtown, stopping traffic and giving class yells. They descended on the Ben Ali Theater and rushed up and down the aisles cheering at the top of their lungs.

As a result of their victory, the freshmen had the privilege of painting their numerals wherever they desired with the promise they would remain unmolested.

Friday night the campus was ablaze. A huge bonfire was built for the pep rally where the rooters thronged to spur the Wildcats on to victory. A snake-chain was organized and the students wove their way down Limestone to Main, up Rose, and back to school for a pre-game dance.

Saturday morning's main attraction was the big parade in which the four classes competed for the \$100 cash prize. The freshmen dressed as children, carried

toys, great arm-loads of books, and the "all day sucker". Although the crowd cheered, the judges decided that \$100 was too great a sum for those so young and innocent. The sophomores were headed by several girls and boys dressed in true cowboy style. There were cars packed with clowns and several "freak exhibitions".

A review of happenings of the past fifty years won first place for the juniors. They were divided into five groups, each of which represented a ten year period. The first representation was a carriage of "befo de wah" days carrying boys and a queen all dressed in the style of the '80's. Another portrayed the "Immortals of '98".

But the most outstanding presentation was "The Grand Old Man", a tribute to Dr. James Kennedy Patterson, who was represented in a president's chair carried by boys dressed as trustees.

Last came the seniors, each encased by a huge paper diploma on which was painted their respective degrees and a caricature of the one inside. They expressed hope that the real diplomas would not be so hard to carry or acquire. The eagerly awaited game was now at hand but, sad though it be, Vandy clobbered the Cats 45-0.

The feature of the half-time ceremonies was the dedication of Stoll field. The main address was made by Major John T. Geary, alumni from San Francisco and the response on behalf of the University by Governor A. O. Stanley.

## WBKY Highlights

- Friday, Oct. 28**  
 5:00—Supper Club  
 6:15—News  
 6:30—Sports Round-up  
 6:45—Kiddie Korner  
 7:00—Manhattan Melodies  
 7:15—Between You and Me  
 7:30—Musical Masterworks  
 9:00—Kernel Knots  
 9:15—Studio C
- Saturday, Oct. 29**  
 1:45—Pre-Game Color  
 2:00—Ky. vs. Rice  
 4:45—Dinner Music  
 6:15—News  
 6:30—Dinner Music  
 7:30—National Catholic Rural Life Conference  
 8:30—House Party
- Sunday, Oct. 30**  
 5:00—Dinner Music  
 7:15—News  
 7:30—Musical Masterworks  
 9:00—Ed Easterly Speech  
 9:45—Religious Music
- Monday, Oct. 31**  
 5:00—Supper Club  
 6:15—News  
 6:30—Sports Round-up  
 6:45—Kiddie Korner  
 7:00—U. K. Roundtable  
 7:30—Musical Masterworks  
 9:00—Education in Russia  
 9:15—Swing Easy
- Tuesday, Nov. 1**  
 5:00—Supper Club  
 6:15—News  
 6:30—Sports Round-up  
 6:45—Kiddie Korner  
 7:00—Proudly We Hail  
 7:30—Musical Masterworks  
 9:00—Postscript  
 9:15—Modern
- Wednesday, Nov. 2**  
 5:00—Supper Club  
 6:15—News  
 6:30—Sports Round-up  
 6:45—Kiddie Korner  
 7:00—Let's Go To Town  
 7:15—America Singing  
 7:30—Musical Masterworks  
 9:00—News From Britain  
 9:15—Wayne on the Moon
- Thursday, Nov. 3**  
 5:00—Supper Club

## McCurdy Elected Patterson Prexy

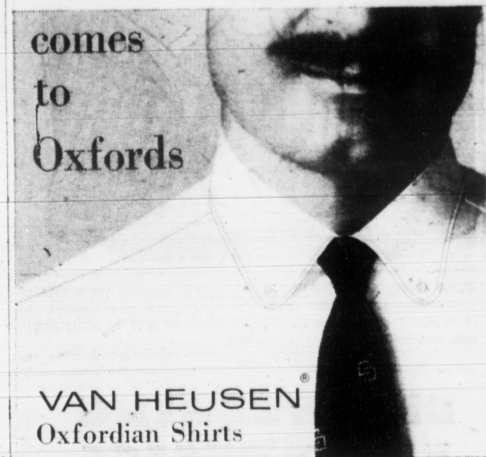
Kay McCurdy has been elected president of Patterson Hall.

Other officers elected were Eleanor Fish, vice-president; Midge Mezera, social chairman; Pat Mitchell, music chairman; and Jeannine Case, secretary and treasurer.

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# Camel

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS** by Dick Bibler



College students may indulge in various religious activities sponsored by such groups as the YMCA, YWCA, and BSU.

The first printing press west of the Alleghenies was brought to Lexington in 1787 by John Bradford.

**Homecoming Fun; History Lecturer Leaves For Washington**

By MARTHA KUEBLER

There comes the time in every college students life when he must face that happy affair known as Homecoming. This time for fun is viewed in a different light by different people.

For instance, have you ever observed the lowly freshman come Homecoming time? There has really never been a happier, more lively person born. All over the campus he or she is put to work on decorations for one organization or another.

There is no end to the work he is given and there is a lesser end to his delight in this definite honor to go "gung-ho" and make the Homecoming idea the hit of the campus.

There comes next the sophomore. This creature cares nothing for Homecoming work at all. It is all old stuff to him and the work is never appreciated anyway. The "slump", to which his social status is often referred, has hit, and life at any time, but especially party times is at a sad ebb.

On up the scale we locate our "take into consideration everything" junior. They are most always the leaders and original thinkers of the group (to hear them tell it); thereby taking on their mighty shoulders the burden of "supervising" the entire affair. This heavy brain work dulls them for any physical exertion.

At last the mighty senior. He is somewhat like the sophomore, differing only on the point that this is his last Homecoming as a student, ah—but next year. Come back and Homecoming will mean from then on only that, "My, how the University has changed since I was here".

Gerhard L. Weinberg, visiting lecturer in the History Department, will leave today for Washington, D. C., where he will attend a meeting of the American Committee for the Study of the War Documents.

The purpose of the weekend meeting is to work out a plan for the microfilming of the captured material, and to obtain permission of the government for making the documents available for study and research.

Weinberg worked for Columbia University from 1951 to 1954 on a research project concerning both the classified and unclassified material in the captured German Documents. His purpose in attend-

ing the meeting is as an advisor to the committee in relation to the project of classifying these documents.

**Conley Receives \$500 Scholarship**

Harry Lee Conley, Somerset, a junior chemistry major in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been awarded a year's scholarship of \$500 by the Ashland Oil and Refining Company.

The scholarship, awarded each year by the Ashland firm, was given on the basis of scholastic ability and need.

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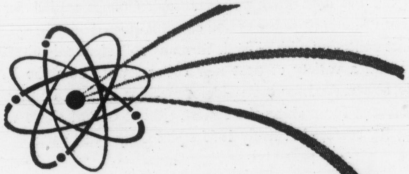
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**Booklet Published In German**

A thirty-two page booklet in which the University and the UK School of Journalism are highly commended has been published in the German language by the United States Information Agency offices in Germany.

Written by Mr. Erich Dombrowski, chief editor of the Frankfurter Allgemeinen, the booklet is entitled Blütlicher aus Amerika, and sets forth observations based on a government-sponsored tour of the United States.

While in Lexington Mr. Dombrowski was the guest of President H. L. Donovan, and his itinerary in the Bluegrass was arranged by Dr. Niel Plummer of the School of Journalism.

Pictures of the Fine Arts Building and the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building are carried in the chapter entitled, "Das Land Der Blausen Graser."

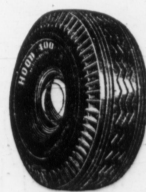
The first co-educational college was Oberlin Collegiate Institute in Ohio, which opened December 3, 1833, with twenty-nine men and fifteen women students.

The original campus of the University was granted to the University by the city of Lexington. Its area was fifty acres.

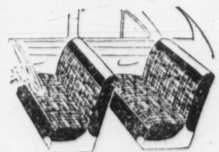


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# Indian Student Gives Impression Of U.S.

By PRANALE KUMOR MANDAL

(Editor's note: This article is the impression and the opinion of a student on campus from West Bengal, India. It is a statement of his experience in the USA.)

Today's problem is not to think ourselves well equipped and to keep confined in our own culture and civilization, but to expose ourselves to others and to secure friendship with each other. Like mountaineers we are to achieve pleasant relationship with the people beyond the sea in spite of putting our lives in any kind of risk.

International peace will be our main matter for which we shall pave the path with our every effort for the generation of tomorrow. Bearing this modest thought in mind, we, the Indian students, cross the Atlantic with great hope to perform the responsibility of the student community from abroad.

It was a fine morning. I reached the "Man of War" jetty in Calcutta to embark on the U. S. S. Steel Surveyor. Joy and sorrow altogether made me a different man to look at the world from the different angle. My life mission to get a higher education in the advanced country like the U.S.A. had reached the dawn after a long misty night of winter. So my joy knows no ends.

On the other hand, my voyage was not in the limitless waters but in the uncharted ocean of how-to-finance. As a result of it my parents were suffering from unexpressable sorrow. So, to leave them standing on the bank of the Ganges until I am out of sight is the most tragic experience to me which a man could ever have in his life. I remembered the words of my mother at the time of departure who asked me boldly to

sacrifice even my life to achieve my goal and to glorify my country.

I swore once more to do everything in the USA to strengthen the good understanding between the Indian and the American students and to learn the good qualities of the American system of education with which I shall be able to serve my country best. I look it to be the order from heaven.

The white horse of the sea was in its race. The bell for breakfast broke my thread of thought. It was a new problem to face. Dishes were served in the American manner with which we are quite unaccustomed. Let me express it in the words of my Egyptian friend who took it to be the bell for examination which put us in difficulty to choose the questions to answer.

Next problem was hard to digest. Of course how to digest is the burning problem of the world today; rich people are worried about how to digest their surplus money. Students are in great difficulty how to digest their instruction imported by the teachers, politicians are busy how to digest their special tricks to bewilder the world.

But we, the modest passengers of U.S.S. Steel Surveyor, were only thinking of the way how to digest our plentiful food; because of the bell which was very punctual and prompt as the loving mother is ever-busy to feed her child, in order to see him healthy in a short time.

To get rid of all these things I took the common device practiced by most of us to concentrate our unbridled mind with having a look at the newspaper, especially the pictures. What fun! The pictures of elephants, snakes, tigers, and rhinos on the board of the U.S.S. Steel Surveyor are in the last page of the paper. So, I could hardly check my temptation to see my advertised passenger friends. It was a miniature zoo.

Afterwards we discovered a museum with its mystic owner Dr. Rayhinder. One of my friends once asked me, "Can you tell me where Mr. Rayhinder is?" I replied, "Please look at the cage," with confusion. I did not know that Rayhinder is the owner of that Rhino.

At the end of our journey I was

rather satisfied it was better to confuse; because of their peculiarity in appearance and magical quality in both of them.

On the way we got down at Colombo, Suez, Port Said and Alexandria and enriched ourselves with the knowledge of human races of the different parts of the world. Sea in the sunset, in the moonlit night made us enjoy the nature of her open beauty. Except Rayhinder, we were all students.

We arranged a continuous program of speech in the specified field in which everyone of us are going to major in the different universities in USA.

Two American students who were on board to collect a part of their school expenses by working hard throughout the day, and in the evening they joined us and made it in the real sense a cosmopolitan club. Students from almost all important parts of India, Egypt, Africa, and America were in that group. It was also democratic; all the crew including the captain participated in that cultural and intellectual program.

We realized that they were the working citizens of the progressive country, USA.

I gained the knowledge that we too must have to form the nationality and greatness of mind among the mass in order to make any race or country great. Without mass education no country can be great and advanced.

So the first and foremost aim of education in India will be to make the good citizens who will serve their country first and then to achieve their own self-elevation and "total man."

Finally our sea voyage came to an end at Wilmington, N. C. Before kissing the land of America with great respect, we had to wait on board for the permission of the Immigration Office. The people on the dock were very busy photographing the animals. Our African friend expressed with a heavy sigh, "These animals are lessening our importance. Everybody is attracted to them and nobody cares for us."

Our reply was, "Perhaps we like to go back to the primitive age of the forest; because we are tired of living in the 20th century under the roof of animosity. I was welcomed by the YMCA to be the guest for that night. Their noble and lofty ideals and objectives made me believe that it is one of the best societies of humanity which can deserve respect from the people all over the world."

On Sept. 15, 1955 I reached the University of Kentucky campus. Yerrow's visit made Wordsworth believe that reality can keep pace with imagination. I was rather impressed at the first glance. The national environment and the national reception from everybody whom I met is a very rich and fruitful experience in my life. I could take such a bold step to come to USA instead of so many adverse conditions only because of the sympathetic international outlook of our foreign student advisor, here in the University of Kentucky. So I wanted to see him first.

Whoever in the world has once

experienced the magic power of humanity will not be able to forget to worship first. In this respect I shall remain obliged throughout my whole life to the University of Kentucky. Unfortunately I could not meet him on that day. But I was lucky enough to meet his secretary who was worthy in every respect to hold that post. I found an image of my advisor through her.

Next day I met my adviser in the University Coliseum. He cordially welcomed me. I understood the statement, "You will find everywhere Americans are friendly. They are ready to help—don't hesitate to ask questions," made by Mr. Smith, general secretary of the YMCA in North Carolina.

On the way from Wilmington to Kentucky the curtain was raised and I found the truth behind it. My future professors were of great help to me. At every step they helped me with counseling and guiding to the right path.

I also met the secretary of the YMCA in the Student Union Building. She appreciated my need and gave me a letter of recommendation to Dr. Rudnick, who was sympathetic enough to make me one of his workers with part-time work in the dairy plant. Afterwards I was very much satisfied to meet Mr. Peak of the YMCA.

On the same day I joined my classes and my work. I now enjoy most of the classes which are really praiseworthy in every respect of acquiring knowledge in the respective field. I am glad to say that the American students are very hospitable. I believe there is an inner sense of discipline in the outward informal behavior.

I hope I shall be able to carry through a next experience enriched with exceptionally appreciable American friendliness and hospitality which will undoubtedly help to strengthen Indo-American good relationship.

The world peace in expectation may come to existence soon and satisfy the people all over the globe if the good understanding among the countries, races, and religions is achieved through friendship, love, and fraternity.

The girls' new dorm which is to be seen on the campus next year will be called Holmes Hall.

The residence of the UK president is called Maxwell Place.

WBKY, the FM radio station of UK, has offices on the third floor of McVey Hall.

The new men's dorm is named Donovan Hall.

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## Snow Spends 68 Days In Hawaii

Dr. Charles E. Snow, head of the Anthropology Department, spent 68 days in Honolulu, studying Hawaiian skeletons this summer.

Funds from Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research and a grant-in-aid from UK financed his investigation.

Bones of 342 children were measured, especially individual teeth and palates; their spines were checked for lumbar curvature (swaybacks). These skeletons were examined for "sex, age, and other characteristics," said Dr. Snow.

Working with the remains of these people who were buried before European contact, he was determining the age distribution, work, and posture.

Ancient Hawaiians "shaped" the heads of the children, just as our Navajos did. Eye-witnesses recorded that the members of some high ranking families (Ahi) had deformed heads at the time of contact with the whites.

"Shaping was preformed," Dr. Snow said, "by binding half of a moss-filled cocoon to the back of the baby's head." This resulted in flattening the forehead and pushing the back into a bulge.

There were many "shaped" skulls in the group he worked with, letting him see the various stages of development of it.

Arthritis was found to have been present in 77% of all the older skeletons found at the Monapu site. However, there is no knowledge of the age of the cemetery.

Ever since Thor Heyerdahl sailed from Peru to Tahiti, there has been increased speculation about the origin of the Polynesians. Dr. Snow, as a physical anthropologist, has been doing work to help clear up this matter.

## Pep Group Sponsors Homecoming

A lot of work and then some fun characterize Suky, student pep club, which sponsors UK homecoming.

The Suky circle is made up of 50 members and tryouts are held each year to fill any vacancies. Membership is based on a point system. The number of vacancies are filled by the people having the highest number of points.

Prospective members get points for attending pep rallies, making shakers for games, and doing publicity work. Meetings, separate from those of the regular Suky members, are held weekly for those who are trying out.

Cheerleaders are sponsored by Suky and are under its supervision. Half of the cheerleaders are elected in the spring semester and the other half in the fall.

A three day clinic is held at the beginning of each semester for those who are interested in becoming cheerleaders. After the clinic is over, a committee selects six people out of the whole group to be in the final tryouts.

This semester the committee was made up of the president of SGA, the president of the K-Club, an author of a cheerleading manual, one of the cheerleader managers, and two other impartial judges. These six finalists try out before a meeting of the student body. The three who get the highest number of votes are the new cheerleaders.

Suky, short for State University of Kentucky pep club, is under the direction of the athletic department and gets its money from this source.

Dr. Rhea Taylor of the history department has been Suky advisor for 18 years.

Officers of Suky are Maxine

## UK Alumni Vary Widely

By NANCY WILDER

Each year the home coming football game brings to this campus a group of persons with varied characteristics and personalities. The majority of these people were once UK students who have come back to their Alma Mater.

One type person that might be seen is the successful businessman who arrives with his portable chair back to lean against, a cushion to sit on, and a heavy lap robe to keep warm. He will usually carry binoculars and a thermos of hot coffee. If it happens to be raining though he has probably been so busy gathering his comforts of life he has forgotten his rain coat.

Another type is the faded coed. She tries to act coy and cute and will bat her eye lashes with a flutter. Chances are she has never quite gotten over her college days and regrets that she is too old to continue her carefree career. She will sit at the game and never know which side is winning because she is too busy trying to find her old school chums. When she does see someone she knows, she will wave and yell frantically.

And then we see the 300 pound pig who feeds his face constantly. He is the man who keeps busy buying hot dogs, cokes, pop corn, and peanuts. His neighbors are kept busy passing food and money. His whole area is cluttered with bottles, hot dog wrappers, peanut shells, and reeking cigar stubs.

There is always a lady who arrives looking as if she just stepped out of Vogue. She will be dripping in furs and jewels and will complain about the hard seats and the fact that she can't see. She might even make the statement that she wished that she hadn't come to the game, and the persons sitting near her probably wish too that she hadn't come to the game.

It wouldn't be natural if we didn't see at least one obnoxious drunk in the crowd. He is the loud mouth that makes a toast to every player on both teams. He stands, or tries to anyway, and waves his drink around, spilling it on all sitting near him. Usually he is carried out before the game is over.

And then there is the man who sits in the wrong cheering section. He is for "Podunk" while all of his neighbors are for UK. Of course he makes his foul remarks about the home team and it ends in a big fight.

Homecoming also attracts the middle age men who think they are cute. They make passes at the young coeds in an effort to boost their ego. These men dress like the typical "college Joe" and try to speak the lingo. As much as they hate to admit it they realize that they aren't as young as they thought they were.

Thompson, president; Red Cawkin, vice president; Kay Schroyer, secretary, and Nancy Jo Kash, treasurer. Dave Bartrum and Mickey Hubbard are the tryout managers and Jo Alice Solomon and John Strachan are cheerleader managers.

We haven't forgotten the smoke nuisance. He fills the air around him with choking clouds of 5c cigar smoke. He blows it down your neck, in your ears and eyes to such an extent that you are enveloped in a reeking odor, blocking your view of the game. This man should be sent to the city incinerator.

Finally we see the proud parents who brought their children. Before the game the children were shown the campus and told all about college days. This is the typical American family.

Perhaps in future years some of us will fall into one of these categories, or perhaps we have already fallen.



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## 1948 Was Last Year For Homecoming Loss

By JERRY VANCE

Kentucky's Wildcats have hopes of putting Rice behind the eight ball in their homecoming gridiron tussle tomorrow afternoon at Stoll Field.

Since 1948 the Kentuckians have racked up seven straight homecoming opponents and no doubt they will be shooting to pocket the Owls as number eight.

The Cats last disappointed their alumni Nov. 22, 1947 when they lost to "you guess who?" Tennessee dropped the Wildcats, 13-6, although the Kentuckians had gotten off to a 6-0 lead on a TD pass from George Blanda to Jack Farris. It was Bear Bryan's second year and the year that Kentucky went to its first bowl game (Great Lakes Bowl).

On Nov. 13, 1948 the Wildcats started their string of homecoming victories. George Blanda completed 11 of 13 passes as Kentucky mauled Florida's Gators, 34-15. The win pulled the Cats out of the SEC cellar.

Oct. 8, 1949 a young sophomore quarterback, Vito "Babe" Parilli, guided Kentucky's gridsters to a 25-0 win over the Georgia Bulldogs. Emery Clark thrilled the homecoming crowd with a 60 yard

punt return for Kentucky's first touchdown. Parilli accounted for another of the tallies on a four yard pass to Dominic Fucci.

On Nov. 4, 1950 Kentucky, ranked No. 4 in the nation, won its third straight homecoming encounter and its eighth victory without a loss for the season, as it beat Florida, 40-6. Shorty Jamerson, Emery Clark, Ben Zaranka, Cliff Lawson, and Harry Jones figured in the scoring as Parilli tossed two touchdown passes.

Nov. 3, 1951, it was Kentucky 32, Miami 0. The Cat defenders held Miami to 22 yards net gained in rushing and passing. Parilli completed 12 of 21 passes and tossed three for TD's.

In 1952's homecoming battle of Nov. 8, a new Kentucky star displayed his wares. Steve Meillinger ran for two tallies and passed for another as the Wildcats trimmed Tulane's Green Wave 27-6.

The sixth consecutive homecoming win on Nov. 21, 1953 was perhaps the sweetest. Kentucky came from behind twice to trounce Tennessee, 27-21, for the first time in 18 years. Steven Meillinger, Bradley Jones were the scorers for the Big Blue. Falone made the big tally on a 23 yard run with seconds left to put Kentucky ahead for good.

Last year on Nov. 6 under their "SEC Coach of the Year," Blanton Collier, the K-cats continued their homecoming win with a 19-7 win over Vanderbilt's Commodores. Howard Schmelzenberger caught eight passes for 114 yards as Kentucky did all its scoring in the second quarter. Dave Kuhn intercepted two passes. The referees had a flag waving contest as the Kentuckians were penalized 130 yards.

## Honoraries Give Itineraries

**Alpha Nu Circle**  
**PHI DELTA KAPPA**  
 Program—1955-1956  
 5 October "55 Noon—Dean Herman E. Spivey, "Education in Italy"—UK Faculty Club  
 28 October 4:30 p.m.—Joint Tea—Kappa Delta Pi—Music Room, Student Union Building  
 3 November 6:00 p.m.—Dr. Frank Rose, Joint Meeting: Transylvania, Berea, Eastern, Asbury, UK and the College of the Bible—Benauff Inn, Richmond  
 Wives are invited to attend this meeting  
 4 December 7:00-10:00 p.m.—Foreign Student Program, Coffee Hour—Music Room, Student Union Building  
 4 January '56 Noon—Dr. Herman L. Donovan, "Reflections on European Visit"—UK Faculty Club  
 1 February 7:30 a.m.—Dr. Edwin E. Stein, "Vienna—the Seat of Music"—Coffee—UK Faculty Club  
 Wives invited to attend  
 7 March Noon—Dr. Jasper B. Shannon, "Norway"—UK Faculty Club  
 4 April 4:00 p.m.—Initiation, Refreshments—University School Library  
 12 April "Time—too early"—K.E.A. Breakfast—Shrine Temple, Louisville  
 Speaker to be announced  
 2 May 7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Dean's Lafayette High School Charmettes, Coffee—Music Room, Student Union Building  
**Officers for the Year**  
 Lewis Thompson, President  
 James T. Moore, Vice President  
 J. C. Eaves, Program Chairman  
 Maurice A. Clay, Sec'y-Treasurer

**ALPHA GAMMA**  
 Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, will join with Phi Delta Kappa in co-sponsoring the Educational Conference Tea at 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Music Room.

Officers of the chapter are Miss Vivian Burke, president; Miss Florence Hickey, vice president; Miss Nancy McClure, secretary; Howard D. Lusk, treasurer; Dr. Morris D. Cierley, counselor.

**November 10**  
 5:30 p.m.—Initiation of New Members.  
 6:00 p.m.—Dinner. Speaker—Dr. Irvin E. Lunger—University School Cafeteria, College of Education, University of Kentucky.


**March 8**  
 3:30 p.m.—Business Meeting—Election of New Officers—College of Education, University of Kentucky, Roob 166.

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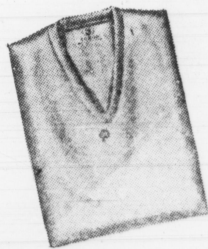


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## Many New Buildings Grace UK Campus

By HARRIET HATCHELL

Will former alumni recognize UK when they return for homecoming?

During the last several years, new buildings have been added to the campus such as Keeneland Hall, Donovan Hall, Jewell Hall, Coliseum, Fine Arts Building, Journalism Building, Experiment Farm Buildings, and a Stock Judging Pavilion.

Really old timers might miss the big lake where the Student Union is. This lake extended from South Limestone Street to Rose Street. Another landmark is the deep depression, which has been covered over, near the Administration Building and Health building toward South Limestone Street.

In the early days a number of springs and lakes flowed over UK campus. The most famous spring was the Maxwell, located near the Fine Arts Building. Three other springs were located on campus until they were destroyed when the University put sewers in on Rose Street and Euclid Avenue and began to enlarge the campus.

Another big spring, about 20- to 30-feet deep, was located where the present Education Building is now, and in front of the College of the Bible was a big cave, used by the first families for the storage of wines and food.

President James K. Patterson turned over to his successor in 1910, obvious fruits of his efforts. To the three structures on campus when the college moved to its present location in 1882, 15 new buildings were added. All were characterized by a lack of ornateness.

The nerve center of the campus was the Administration Building, which once housed all college activities and in 1910 still was used to good advantage. Its tower was used for a weather bureau.

A tree-lined drive, sometimes referred to as President's Walk, was connected with two other buildings built in 1882, the old dormitory for boys (White Hall) and the President's home, now the Faculty Club.

North of the Administration Building stood a gymnasium, later known as Barker Hall. The Education Building (Frazee Hall) stood a few feet north of the gymnasium. Across Euclid Avenue from the rest of the campus, Patterson Hall stood in a location made attractive by forest trees and spacious lawn.

Three buildings stood south of the Administration building facing Timestone Street—Old Experiment Station Building, used for chemistry; Agricultural Hall, located south one fourth of a mile from the main part of campus; and Experiment Station Building.

Several structures were loosely grouped behind the Administration Building and Old Experiment Station. One was the boy's dorm (Neville Hall). Science Hall (Miller Hall) was used for natural science and on the third floor was the College of Law. The library stood between the Administration Building and the President's home. Two mining engineering buildings stood at right angles to one another a few yards south of the President's home.

A short distance away on the highest point of the University campus was the Engineering and Physics Building (Pence Hall).

A new chemistry building, located south of the Engineering Building was almost ready for occupancy when Patterson retired.

Northeast of the President's home, the Athletic field, surrounded by a board fence, was an unattractive feature of the campus scene. The famous lake on the low ground north of the gymnasium, no longer existed, having been drained at the insistence of municipal authorities who considered it a health menace.

During most of Patterson's administration the school had no central library of any kind, and the various departments had their own collections of periodicals and books. The U. S. Government in 1905 made

## Lawyer And Doctor In Courtroom Is Theme Of Medico-Legal Group

"The Lawyer and the Doctor in the Courtroom" is the general theme of the Medico-Legal Institute to be held today and Saturday on the UK campus.

This institute is a co-operative venture of the Kentucky College of Law, the Fayette County Bar Association, and the Fayette County Medical Society for the purpose of solving problems of lawyers, doctors, and insurance companies which arise as results of casualty claims.

Registration will begin at 9 a. m. today in the foyer of the Fine Arts Building.

Forrest S. Smith of the American Fidelity and Casualty Company, Richmond, Va., will be the speaker at the first session at 9:30 a. m. today in the Guignol Theater. His topic will be "The Liability Insurance Company Speaks: How Much is a Claim Worth?"

A luncheon will be held at 12:15 p. m. today at the Blue Grass Room

in the Student Union Building for the 400 lawyers, doctors, and insurance men attending. Chicago attorney James A. Dookey's topic will be "The Lawyer Speaks to the Doctor" at the second session to be held at 1:30 p. m. today in the Blue Grass Room.

H. Church Ford, United States district judge, will preside at the mock trial scheduled for 7:30 p. m. tonight in the Circuit Courtroom of the Fayette County Courthouse.

At the final session to be held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, Dr. Earl McBride, director of the McBride Clinic in Oklahoma City, Okla., will talk on "The Doctor Speaks to the Lawyer".

Discussions will be held after each session.

Panelists for the first session are W. H. Dysard, Ashland; Thomas S. Waller, Paducah; Dr. Kearns R. Thompson, Lexington; and Dr. Carr Wiesel, Lexington.

On the panel for second session are J. Douglas Graham, Campton; Joseph P. Goodenough, Covington; Kenneth A. Howe, Pikeville; and Robert M. Odear, Lexington.

Mock trial participants are John Y. Brown, Lexington, and James A. Dookey, Chicago, counsels for the plaintiff; Robert P. Hobson, Louisville, and James Park, Lexington, counsels for the defendant; Dr. Marion G. Brown and Dr. T. Rotbrock Miller, both of Lexington, medical witness.

Panelists for fourth session are Dr. Ralph J. Angelucci, Lexington; Dr. Ralph G. Carothers, Cincinnati; Dr. J. Duffy Hancock, Louisville; and Dr. Owen B. Murphy, Lexington.

In 1881, the first year of competitive sports at the University of Kentucky, Kentucky won one and lost two football games.

In 47 games with Tennessee, Kentucky has won 11, lost 29, and tied 7.

the University, an official depository and began to present it with a growing accumulation of public documents and a tremendous storage problem.

President Patterson was never able to allot funds for library until 1906 when Andrew Carnegie, gave a gift of \$26,500 for a library which was finished later in 1909.

Between 1882 and 1890 there was no intercollegiate sports competition at the University of Kentucky.



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**Who Wouldn't Be Contented**

The statue of President Patterson located behind the Administration Building has taken on a new look. Ann Abernathy, a pert senior, adds much to the otherwise sober view of the former UK president. Oh, the life of a statue!

## UK Professor Describes Recent Austrian Trip

By VIRGINIA SNODGRASS

"Austria is a nation of coffee lovers," says Dr. Edwin Stein, head of the UK Music Department. Dr. Stein, his wife, and four daughters have recently returned from Vienna where he studied on a Fulbright Grant.

Dr. Stein's project was in the field of Renaissance music, however, he said he took advantage of the many opportunities to hear all sorts of music.

While they stayed most of the time in Vienna, the music capital of the world, they also visited Italy, Germany, France, Belgium, and Holland. While in Rome they visited Dr. Spivey, dean of the Graduate School who was also studying on a Fulbright Grant.

In comparing the two countries Dr. Stein commented on the friendliness of the Austrian people and their obvious admiration for Americans.

Dr. Stein and his family left the United States last September and went to Vienna by way of Paris. His daughters, Mary Susan, 11; Kathleen, 9; Margaret, 8; and Ellen, 5, attended Austrian schools. For the first few weeks the language barrier presented a problem since all the teachers and students speak German.

Austrian schools began at 8 a.m. and last until about 2 p.m. Children attend school six days a week. In certain subjects, particularly math, Austrian children

are from one to two years ahead of American children. During their stay Mrs. Stein tutored the children in such subjects as American history and geography so that they would not be behind in this work when they returned.

Play time is a rather formal affair in Austria. Children are usually pretty busy with homework and other duties. Unlike their American counterparts, Austrian children do not drop in on each other to play, but make appointments by telephone or in person.

There are few noticeable differences in dress. The Austrians dress more for the weather because of a lack of central heating. Most of the children wear heavy soled shoes. In the winter girls wear heavy cotton stockings somewhat similar to the popular knee-sock. However, the Austrian version is both heavier and longer.

Boys wear leather knickers in the winter and lederhosen in the summer. The summer costume for girls is the dirndl skirt. The different type dirndl identify the wearer's section of the country.

Economic hardships, caused in part by the war, have made it necessary to find inexpensive entertainment. Walking is perhaps Austria's most popular sport. The family, which is an extremely close-knit unit, often spends holidays walking.

One of the most obvious differences for Mrs. Stein or any American housewife was the absence of the one-stop supermarket. There are very few frozen or canned foods and, due to the scarcity of ice-boxes, the housewife must shop nearly every day. For each item

on her list the shopper must go to a different store. A butcher would never dream of having fish or fowl in his store along with the meat and baker handles only bread and pastries. Food is already seasoned when you buy it.

The Austrian eats several times a day. Most people eat the continental breakfast of a hard roll and coffee. Heavy workers eat a second breakfast on the job. All schools in Vienna stop from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. while the children have their second breakfast. This second breakfast called for some quick adjustment by the girls who were used to eating a hearty breakfast earlier in the morning. Since their return they have had to readjust to not being hungry at this time.

The heavy meal of the day is eaten around 1 p.m. At 4 p.m. jousa, which corresponds to the English tea, is served. This usually consists of sandwiches, a pastry, and the inevitable coffee which most Austrians, children and adults, drink. Many times, however, the children will be served himbeer, which is a raspberry drink, or appelsaft which is apple juice.

At 7 p.m. or 8 p.m. a snack is

served. They do not have cakes and pies as we know them but eat a great deal of fruit instead.

Dr. Stein, in summary, says he feels that Fulbright scholars are the best ambassadors the United States has in Europe now and he advises all qualified college graduates who are interested in doing work in a foreign country to apply for these grants.

Both he and his family feel that, by far, the most lasting benefit they received from their stay in Austria are the warm friendships they formed while there.

### Latin To Be Taught

Latin is going to be taught in the 4, 5, 6 grades of the University School either this semester or next semester, according to Dr. Morris Cierley, director of the school.

The purposes of the course will be to acquaint pupils with foreign languages and to help them develop skills in analysis of language structure.

Enrollment in Latin will not be a required course for elementary pupils. Many parents have shown an interest in the course and a large beginning class is expected.

### Moot Court

C. Gibson Downing Jr., Lexington, and Charles G. Wylie, Nicholasville, opposed Julian M. Carroll, West Paducah, and James M. Todd, Lexington, at the Moot Court Competition finals held in Frankfort Thursday morning.

Chief Justice Stanley Reed of the United States Supreme Court was present at the competition sponsored by the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

The first UK Law College elimination, held Thursday, Oct. 20, was won by Julian M. Carroll and James M. Todd, Ruff-edge Club, who defeated William G. Millins, Lexington, and Robert M. Short, Bowling Green, Redd Club.

C. Gibson Downing and Charles G. Wylie, Vinson Club, were victorious over S. David Levy, Elizabethtown, N.J., and J. Albert Jones, Paducah, Brandeis Club, at the second preliminary argument held Friday, Oct. 21.

Winners of the Frankfort Finals will go to the regional competition held in St. Louis on Nov. 17, 18. Kentucky's first opponent in the regional is still unknown.

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## Archives And Collections Department Has Grown Steadily Since 1945

By PHILIP McINTOSH

Ten years of steady growth have produced the Department of Archives and Special Collections here at UK. This department of the King Library was started in 1945 by Miss Margaret I. King. Miss Jacqueline Bull was the first head of the department.

With the assistance of faculty members, Dr. Thomas D. Clark, Professor Ezra L. Gillis, Professor James W. Martin, and Dr. Carl M. Clark, the librarian, Miss King, inaugurated a haven of rare books and collections that now boasts of 1,126,151 pieces and volumes.

There is no limit, special category or restriction whatsoever placed upon the number or type of materials collected by this department. They collect everything from old letters, diaries, and state records to scrapbooks and seed catalogues. They even have 1,500 theatre programs.

An increased emphasis on graduate studies and research in original source materials at UK created a need and the Department of Archives and Special Collections has tried to fill it.

Many important documents and collections were in the hands of other libraries, societies, or private collectors. Writers on Kentucky history had to go out of the state to find source materials. The students here at UK had few resources for research.

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, professor of history, joined the faculty in 1951 and began collecting material connected with Kentucky. Through his many lectures and writings, he urged the people of this state to take an interest in state and local history.

Soon, there was such a large amount of material, it was impossible for the small staff to sort, evaluate, organize, and record it for public use. During the depression, WPA workers gave a primary sorting to a portion of the material.

When the time came for the creation of a department of historical manuscripts, a lack of funds and trained archivists made the job seem impossible. Fortunately, Miss Jacqueline Bull, a staff member, was qualified to undertake the work.

Miss Bull had a degree in library science and was working toward a doctorate in history. She was released from her staff duties in 1943 when she received a grant from the Rockefeller Corporation enabling her to visit and observe libraries having historical manuscript collections.

Since then, Miss Bull has attended the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs at American University, Washington, D.C. She has served as a member of the committee on Archives and Libraries of the American Library Association, and on the committee on college and university archives of the Society of American Archivists. She has also been president of the Kentucky Library Association.

In September of 1945, Miss Bull officially began work as archivist in the UK library. Her office, the first official office of the department, was on the fourth floor of the King Library. It was furnished with the old desk and chair used by the late James K. Patter-

son, past president of the University of Kentucky.

From this small room, the department has spread until at present it covers a large portion of the fourth floor and basement of the library and a large area of the top floor of the Maintenance Building.

Several months after starting with only one professional staff member, the department gained a part time professional member, then two secretaries, and several students. At one time seven full time professional and non-professional staff members and half a dozen students composed the staff.

At present, the number has dropped to two professional and two clerical members working, usually, with two student assistants.

During the early days of the department, their work was remote from the general public. Miss Bull discussed with a few visitors their problems in using the materials for research. While the present circulation of about 2,000 items a year seems small, it represents only a portion of their work with and for the public.

A fellowship in archival work was established in September, 1949, and its holders greatly increased the amount of work accomplished on several large masses of material.

Acquisitions varying from one letter or document or newspaper to collections having 10,000 items are received and serviced by the staff. They must be sorted, evaluated, inventoried, classified, listed

and indexed, catalogued, filed, and serviced by the staff.

The professional members of the staff search dealers' catalogues for possible acquisitions of Kentuckiana. They purchase from a few dealers and watch bookshops in this area. They also check rare book catalogues for suggestions for purchase of works in the field of book arts and the history of books and printing. Their typographical index contains no less than 10,000 entries.

One of the most important aspects of the work of this department in its first decade has been the assembling of bibliographic records and indexes. The annual compilation entitled, *Writings on Kentucky History*, is edited by Miss Bull.

The most extensive index on which they have been working for several years is that for biographies of Kentuckians. At this date approximately 13,000 entries have been made. The largest index is the one assembled for the collection of Army maps. This numbers approximately 25,000 entries.

The film collection is growing rapidly in numbers and importance. The first purchases, the U.S. Census manuscripts and the Draper papers, have been exceptionally useful reference tools not only for UK students but for the general public as well. The photographing on microfilm of this state's old and priceless documents and newspapers is one of the most valuable projects ever undertaken in Kentucky.

During the last year they have had the enthusiastic and capable part time services of Dr. Bennett Wall, professor of history here at UK. Dr. Wall has procured collections of exceptional value and is now embarking on a project with which the department expects to co-operate and for which they have worked during the past half dozen years. This project is the microfilming of Kentucky newspapers.

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The present state of Kentucky was a part of the counties of Virginia until 1772.

In 1782, application was made to the Virginia Assembly to establish the present town of Lexington.

Isaac Shelby was inaugurated as Kentucky's first governor in Lexington in 1792.

Early records show that John McKinney opened the first school in Lexington.

Transylvania College had its earliest beginnings in Danville, Ky.

In 1787, Transylvania College was moved to Lexington on the site of the present Gratz Park.

In 1826, the Kentucky Association for the Improvement of Breeds of Stock was established.

Aristides was winner of the first Kentucky Derby at Louisville in 1875.

Methyl rubber is a synthetic rubber made in Germany during World War I.

Luster wool is gotten from long-wooled sheep, as the Leicester, the fibers of which reflect light.