



Dr. Charles Snow is shown with some of UK's collection of anthropology casts. The collection, ranging in age from 25 to 500,000 years old, has received several recent additions which make it one of the most complete collections in the South.

## New Specimens Now In Collections

The UK collection of anthropology casts has recently had the addition of several specimens including an example of one of the oldest casts ever found in North America.

Dr. Charles Snow, head of the UK anthropology department, said the UK collection has just received a cast of the Midland Women, one of the earliest known examples of the North American Indian.

The skull, named for the area where it was found, near Midland, Texas, is regarded by anthropologists as one of the earliest accepted forms of mankind in this country.

Dr. Snow said the UK anthropology collection is probably the largest in any Southern university.

The collection here includes casts from throughout the world. He said the present UK collection has a majority of the casts ever found in Java.

Several recently obtained casts include specimens from Israel and the Middle East as well as Italy.

Two casts from Israel and one from Italy are of the Neandertal group. Another cast, the Hotu man, has a likeness to the present Mideast culture.

The oldest example of prehistoric man in the UK collection is a cast of the Kanam jaw which

was found in the Kenya colony in Africa. This specimen is thought to be nearly 500,000 years old.

Dr. Snow attributed much of the success of the UK anthropology collection to Dr. Loren Eiseley of the University of Pennsylvania. It has been through his efforts, Dr. Snow said, that many casts have been reproduced in this country.

Dr. Snow said at the present time there are over 35 examples of early man in the anthropology collection here.

UK's anthropology collection is located in the Social Science Building and is displayed in the anthropology museum.

## USSR Report Opens Blazer Lecture Series

### May Describes Russian Attitude

University of Rochester history scholar Arthur J. May sees the Russian people as friendly, curious and proud, with a passion for learning and dread of another war.

"But the policymakers of the Kremlin, who must be sharply distinguished from ordinary Russians—understand power as nothing else," he said.

May told of his two trips to the Soviet Union in an address inaugurating the 11th Blazer Lecture Series at UK Friday. The lecture was presented in connection with the Kentucky Education Conference which concluded here last weekend.

The Rochester historian first visited Russia in 1939. He returned in 1955, soon after travel barriers were lowered in the Iron Curtain countries. The people were better equipped materially in 1955 than during his earlier trip, he said, and there was also more freedom of movement.

But May warned that the Communist goal of bringing the whole globe under its rule had not been abandoned. "In the light of basic Communist philosophy and the logic of unfolding events, the United States must maintain the maximum harmony with her allies," he said.

"We must court the good will of what are called the neutral or uncommitted countries," he added, "and keep green within the satellite countries the hope of eventual release from Russian domination."

May said the United States should "support to the fullest the objectives of the United Nations," but added that "it would be folly for us to expect that infant organization to accomplish the work of a mature man."

"We must show—that a free society has more to offer than Communism, in Spiritual values as well as material ones," he said.

The historian said the only alternatives open to the world were co-existence or co-extinction. "We must at all times be willing to negotiate with Moscow to reduce the tensions of the cold war," he said, "and until the masters of the Kremlin are prepared to co-operate in deeds as well as mere words, the people of the free world must shoulder the burdens."

Speaking of the dangers of an all-out nuclear war, May remarked that "someone has said a fourth world war would be fought with flint-axes—then, in truth, the wheel would have turned full circle."



LYNNE BRYANT

## Lynne Bryant Reigns Over Lances Dance

Lynne Bryant, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was named Lances Queen at the Junior men's honorary dance Saturday night.

Music for the dance for furnished by Clyde Trask and his orchestra.

In the carnival skit competition, Chi Omega won first place in the sorority division. Kappa Kappa Gamma was runnerup.

In the fraternity division, Delta Tau Delta took first place with Sigma Alpha Epsilon coming in second.

Unlike past years, the Lances dance was held two weeks after the carnival which took place Oct. 10.

The attendants in the queen contest were Barbara Wall, first attendant and Jill Fielding, second attendant. Miss Wall is a Chi Omega and Miss Fielding is an Alpha Xi.

### STUDENT HELP NEEDED

Part-time work is available for students in the Food Storage Center at the rear of the Aeronautical Laboratory. Hours of work will be 5 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Interested students are asked to report at once to the Food Storage Center.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Volume L

Lexington, Ky., Tuesday, October 28, 1958

Number 21

## Dean Says Students Now Abler, Older

Dr. Jeanette Scudder, dean of women at the University of Buffalo, told the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women on Friday that college students now, compared with those of the 30's, are "abler, older, more of them work and more are married, and more are diverse in range of abilities and in socio-economic background."

Dr. Scudder's address was one of those given on the programs of the Kentucky Education Conference which met on the campus Friday and Saturday.

"There is increasing evidence of more mental breakdowns in our general population and in our college students," Miss Scudder added. "This can be overcome, she added, by 'wise counseling in self-evaluation and guidance which provides an optimum opportunity for assumption of responsibility and character development, and most of all by education for change.'"

In another session vocabulary was discussed. Miss Nancy McClure, assistant principal at Lafayette Junior High School, listed a number of major points in a talk on "Methods and Techniques on Vocabulary Development." She said:

Every teacher should be a vocabulary teacher just as every teacher should be a reading teacher. Emphasis as far as size of vocabulary is concerned should be on using the words the child knows rather than on just acquiring words for the sake of acquiring them.

Brother Giles CFX, of St. Joseph Preparatory School, Bardonia, told a Conference of Foreign Language Teachers, that "any foreign language might well serve along with education in general as a basic discipline for the student in acquiring good study habits, strengthening his powers of perception and causing him to become a better man."

The Xaverian brother said the student will transfer the memory

Continued on Page 2



Phi Gamma Delta became the 20th active fraternity chapter at UK this weekend. The installation of the chapter was concluded with a tea at the house on Sunday afternoon.

## Phi Gamma Delta Is UK's 20th Fraternity

A Phi Gamma Delta fraternity colony no longer exists at UK.

With the presentation of its national charter Saturday, the Delta colony became the Upsilon Kappa chapter of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Charter members of the 20th social fraternity on campus are Donald Alexander Appledorn, Woodson Bryan Gudgeon, Harry Gill Hoffman II, Donald Dean Bennett, Fred Frances Frye, James

Warder Allison, James Franklin Boyd, David Ellis Copeland, James Clinton Hanks, Jerry Larence Rexroat, Howard Maxwell Reynolds, John H. Tyler, James Darrell Williams, Jay Atkinson, Rex Leroy Bailey, John Fred Copeland, David Arno Flanagan, Robert Frank Fritter, Harvey Bennett Hensley, William Brown Howell, David Pratt Klaiber, David Wiley McLellan Jr., Carl Faulkner Pollard, Henry Reid Prewitt III, and Everett Tariton Rogers.

Formal presentation of the charter was made by Craig P. Hazlet, former councilor and fraternity Legate, Saturday evening's installation banquet at the Pines Hotel. Donald A. Appledorn, president of Upsilon Kappa chapter, received the charter.

Members of the Delta colony, which has been operated here by the national organization for the past year, were initiated Saturday morning.

Executive secretary Cecil J. Wilkinson conducted an indoctrination school for the initiates Friday night.

Continued on Page 3

### TB X-RAYS

A mobile X-ray unit, furnished by the Lexington-Fayette Tuberculosis Association, will be on the campus 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Nov. 3 through Nov. 7.

Free service will be provided new students who showed positive in the recent tuberculin testing program, all other students over 20 years of age, faculty, staff, service personnel and the families of these groups who are over 20 years of age. The unit will be located in front of the Health Building on the campus Main Drive.

## Attend Career Carnival At Coliseum Today

### Fulbright Award Deadline Is Oct. 31

Fulbright scholarship applications for graduate study abroad must be in by October 31, according to Dr. Paul K. Whitaker, chairman of the University's Committee on Fulbright Scholarships.

Eight UK students have applied for these scholarships so far. From these applicants, two will be chosen to meet with the State Committee on Fulbright Scholarships. This committee, consisting of chairmen of individual college committees, will meet here on Nov. 15.

The committee will select two Kentucky students to receive Fulbright scholarships and two alternates. The names of all applicants, however, will be sent to the Department of State Board of Foreign Scholarships for the final selection of approximately 900 U. S. students.

Letters of award will be mailed from the State Department in April and May.

### UK Group Gets Grant For Study

The Kentucky Research Foundation at UK has received a \$10,000 grant to study migration in the Southern Appalachian Mountain region and has appointed Dr. James S. Brown, associate professor of rural sociology, to make the study.

The project is one of about 15 being carried out to determine and record changing social conditions in the seven-state Appalachian area. Southern Appalachian Studies, with headquarters at Berea College, is administering the overall study under a \$250,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Thomas R. Ford, acting head of UK's Departments of Sociology and Rural Sociology, is directing the overall study for the Berea organization. Compilation of the reports of the projects will be made in November of 1959 and a final report on the composite findings will be issued early in 1960, Ford said.

Brown's portion of the work will involve a study of migration to, from and within the Southern Appalachian area. Using census reports and studies on census material, he and a group of graduate assistants will try to determine the extent and direction of migration and its effects upon the areas involved.

### Conference

Continued from Page 1

habit "from the academic to the practical and apply the good habits toward his proficiency in other matters."

The Conference on Business Education explored the theme of business subjects in the high school curriculum with a panel discussion in the Taylor Education Building.



TUESDAY, OCT. 28

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Mel FERRER, Dana WYNTER  
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## Lexington Lawmaker Speaks To Commerce Club

John C. Anggels, state representative and local attorney, addressed a meeting of the College Chamber of Commerce Oct. 23 at 7:30 p. m. in the Faculty Club.

Al Schickinger, president of the group, introduced Anggels who spoke on "The Future of Kentucky."

The representative said the future of Kentucky depends on four things. He itemized the four as an informed public, honest elections, a maintenance of separation of powers, and the decentralization of the operation of government.

In discussing the first point, Anggels said many people are informed about government. He said the people should inform themselves and should hold the elected person to his campaign promises.

He said "The most dangerous and useless citizen is the one who doesn't take a part in government," he said.

Discussing honest elections, Anggels said people should vote for the best candidate regardless of party affiliation. He also explained the need for a two-party system.

Anggels said there should be a separation of powers. This principle is violated when the judicial branch does legislative work, he said. He warned against the legislature invading the area of the executive branch.

Of the final factor, Anggels said "The strength of government lies in the decentralization of the operation of government."

Mexico and Cuba are chief importers of Brahma cattle from the United States.

### Fulbright Applications

Applications for Fulbright Scholarships for study abroad must be made before Saturday, Nov. 1. Candidates should apply to Dr. Paul Whitaker in the Modern Foreign Language Department, Miller Hall. Awards will be announced during April and May.

## Chinese Art Is Exhibited At Museum

One hundred persons attended the Sunday opening of the Anthropology Museum's new gallery exhibit, "One Thousand Years of Chinese Painting."

The collection, according to Dr. Douglas Swartz, curator of the museum, consists of about 30 reproductions of the best early Chinese paintings available today. The paintings, the originals of which are in museums in China, England and the United States, were reproduced by UNESCO.

They date from the Han Dynasty of about 200 A.D. to the beginning of the Chinese Republic in 1912.

The reproductions are of three types; rubbings from stone tomb-carvings, sections from large scrolls, and single paintings. "A wide variety of subject matter and interesting range of techniques is shown," stated Dr. Swartz.

Also included in the exhibit is a collection of Chinese material art consisting of scrolls, ceramic objects, wooden masks, and jadeite statues.

The exhibit will continue through next May.

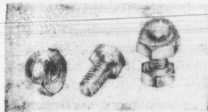
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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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## Jobs On Parade

### Carnival Of Opportunity

Rarely do college students have the opportunity offered by Career Carnival to look over prospective employers and to find, under the same roof at the same time, representatives of so many branches of industry, professions and government.

For seniors especially, Career Carnival is something not to be missed. It offers a chance to meet representatives of many companies, to see some of their products, to obtain information about their work and their personnel needs and, in some cases, to get a foot in the employment door before the graduation scramble for jobs.

But Career Carnival is not designed exclusively to allow seniors to talk with prospective employers. It also presents, to the campus at large, an interesting cross-section of the many phases of American industrial effort. Each of the 91 participants carries on a number of activities, ranging

from sales to highly complex research programs. To every UK student, no matter what his field of study, it offers an opportunity to learn something about these companies and ask himself "Where do I fit into this employment picture?"

The firms participating in Career Carnival are aware of its possibilities, also. Those who had exhibits last year were enthusiastically and overwhelmingly in favor of returning this year. While they will not hold scheduled interviews, it offers them a chance to meet graduating seniors and to look over these students who will be graduating one or two years from now.

We encourage everyone, particularly seniors and those who are undecided about a vocation, to visit the Coliseum today or tomorrow and meet some of the representatives of Career Carnival's participating firms.

### Donovan Hall's Vandals

It took them almost a whole month to get around to it, but the miscreants in Donovan Hall have managed to put four of the dorm's 16 telephones out of commission.

Last year the same problem arose, with a few more spectacular variations, including setting fire to a foam rubber pillow in one of the phone booths. A few false fire alarms, bringing residents out on the lawn in pajamas and calling out several city fire trucks, were also turned in as part of last year's mirth.

Evidently the persons who delight in destroying telephones and other such pranks not only have no con-

sideration for University property, but have remarkably little intelligence. Certainly anyone with a grain of sense would realize that telephones were installed in the dorms for residents' convenience; their wanton destruction is evidence of stupidity which has no place among men of purported college calibre.

Judging from past experience, it is quite likely that this vandalism will occur again. If it does—and if the persons responsible are caught—we hope the University will turn them over its administrative lap and warm their fannies with the hairbrush of expulsion.

### The Readers' Forum

#### Protest From SuKy

To The Editor:

In Dan Millott's "On The Spot" column of Thursday, Oct. 23, the statement was made that SuKy sponsors Homecoming only "in theory." We who know would beg to differ. SuKy is composed of a group of royal campus workers and Homecoming is a job that each and every member works on long and hard.

Selecting impartial and unaffiliated judges for both the queen contest and the displays, writing numerous letters to judges and organizations on campus, arranging to have and operate the voting booth for two full days, putting on a tea for the Homecoming queen contestants plus many advisors and University officials, making pre-game and half-time arrangements, buying and engraving trophies compose only a few of the

duties of the Homecoming Committee and SuKy members.

If Mr. Millott would for once use his overabundance of energy and enthusiasm to work for and with a cooperative, congenial and hardworking group like SuKy on Homecoming or one of their many other projects, he would know that this group does a great deal for UK not only in theory, but in practice.

The SuKy Homecoming Committee of 1958

Ray Williams, Chairman  
Nancy Belle Edmonds  
Jane Connell  
Pat Biggerstaff  
Kay Collier

(Sorry, but we need him here on the co-operative, congenial and hardworking Kernel staff. —THE EDITOR).

## University Soapbox

### Universalism: A Panacea

(The following article, presenting an argument for a new form of world government which the authors call Universalism, was submitted by three of our readers. It is a stimulating approach to an eventual scheme of workable world peace. —THE EDITOR).

We are going to state here something about a theory which we call Universalism. However, in 600 words we cannot possibly convey the rich meaning of Universalism. So we are going to try and set the tone, point in the direction.

We creatures are placed in this world (without prior consultation) and find it a mess. As we grow older the mess grows more complex and apparently more unsolvable. The mess we speak of is the apparent inability of man to make and distribute the things he needs and wants in such a manner that everyone is content with what he has without feeling ill over the method used in gaining them.

This is not the lone cause of the chaos on this planet, but it does make up a sizeable chunk of it. Today the world is divided into two camps, each hostile to the other. These camps are the Eastern Socialistic and the Western Capitalistic. Both camps are operating on old fashioned fuel, and stand the risk of annihilating one another with old fashioned barbarism.

Three general evils are behind the present world dilemma: nationalism, capitalism, and Moscow-type Communism. Nationalism is basically selfish, ethnocentric and militant; capitalism causes uneven distribution of the world's natural fruit, favoritism and uncertainty over whether one will receive a pay check the next day and how much it will represent in buying power. Moscow-type Communism is totalitarian, militant, suppressive and has a bloody and rather stupid history.

We repeat, these forms of government are antiquated and bungling. There is another way of managing our affairs while we play on this earth and

that is what we call Universalism.

Universalism is a panacea. It attempts to do what nothing else has ever been able to do thus far—produce world peace and harmony which is both pleasant to the entire human family and lasting. We believe that every form of government which has existed and does exist is only a part of a higher, more universal drive towards ideal civilization for all men. The frontier of this drive is now seated in the organization with the unrealistic title of the United Nations.

Universalism goes further than this organization. We do not ride the times and juggle diplomacy. Our goal is to simply replace all government officials everywhere with Universalists, and to do it by peaceful means upon the open demands of the people of the world.

The immediate goal of Universalism is to destroy the institutions of nationalism, capitalism and Communism, to form a world government made up of representatives of its various parts allowing freedoms such as we in the United States now enjoy. By also making intelligent use of modern science, Universalism would allow each individual world citizen to not only enjoy the attainment of his physical needs and wants, but would provide an environment where each of us can pursue his individual emotional and spiritual prizes.

The Universalists intend to do all of this without spilling one drop of blood or causing half the inconveniences caused by the above mentioned forces of nationalism, capitalism and Communism.

This article is the first written expression of this small group and we ask the reader to forgive us for our broad generalizations. If we have the opportunity once again to state our beliefs, we shall go into more particulars. We are eager for criticism and advice from any one and welcome open debates.

Robert H. Herndon  
Charles T. Wade  
Russell W. Spurlock

### Politicking Presidents

By ARTHUR EDSON  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON — Here are President Eisenhower and former president Truman, scurrying about like bird dogs during quail season. And, although politicians love to quote the founding fathers as gospel, no one mentions this fact:

The men who set up this government would have been horrified by such behavior.

Watching Eisenhower speak from Chicago, reading about Truman in Wilmington and points East, you may get the idea this type of pleading for votes has gone on forever.

Yet this country had been in business for almost a half century, and had had seven presidents, before anyone campaigned openly for the job.

In 1836, William Henry Harrison broke the precedent. He took a tour from New York to Illinois, making speeches and leaving the impression that he was willing.

But presidential politicking didn't immediately become accepted practice.

Many a candidate still thought it was smarter to keep quiet. Lincoln, for instance, made no campaign speeches, either in 1860 or 1864.

Not until modern times did a president concede that a man doesn't stop being a politician the moment he moves into the White House. Not too surprisingly, Theodore Roosevelt was the first to churn out political statements.

Yet some of the old feeling lingers. To this day, we hear of this or that political comment being beneath the dignity of a president or a former president.

And the man who seeks the office must be careful not to appear too eager. We still seem to have a vague belief that there's merit in the words of William Lowndes, who said when nominated for the presidency by South Carolina in 1821:

"The presidency is not an office to be either solicited or declined."

Yet even when he said it, it had little historical truth.

Historians appear agreed that only George Washington ever got the job without making a move in his own behalf, carrying out the belief of many of the founders that this could be a nation without factions—that is, parties.

The others may not have lifted a finger publicly; but they managed to sneak in a few rabbit punches behind scenes. Jefferson, for example, kept up a continuous correspondence.

John Quincy Adams, who kept a diary, gives the best view of how a president was supposed to behave publicly.

In June 1827, he wrote:

"Dr. Watkins showed me a letter from R. Peters Jr. of Philadelphia, urgently recommending that I would attend the meeting for the celebration of the opening of the Pennsylvania Canal, so as to show myself among the German farmers and speak to them in their own language.

"I told Watkins I was highly obliged to my friends for their good purposes, but that this mode of electioneering suited neither my taste nor my principles. I thought it equally unsuitable to my personal character and to the situation in which I am placed."

## for and about *Women*

### *Life Of Student Teacher Is Described By Writer*

By MARY WINN LEAKE

The life of a student teacher can be exciting, exhausting and humorous. Besides learning the skills of teaching and child psychology, a grade school teacher today must know how to hula-hoop or she must learn quickly.

The pupils delight in bringing to class anything that crawls or flies—a spider, a praying mantis, beetles and any other bug.

During "sharing" time in the first grade, one little girl announced that she was going to have a new baby at her house sometime real soon. All the other children were very interested and several asked whether it was going to be a boy or girl. The child answered, "Whatever they are handing out that day."

One student teacher was attempting her first lecture on art history. After she had presented the material on Roman art and architecture, it was question time. A high school sophomore, to the dismay of the student teacher, asked, "What street is the Pantheon on?"

Of course many funny things happen in high school. The regular teacher in one city school called down the hall for the new student teacher to come sit with her class while she ran an errand. The student teacher took her place at the desk in just the same place as the older teacher. About five minutes later, a senior boy came strolling in and glanced up to the front of the room. A look of amazement came over his face as he looked for the second time, and then exclaimed "My gosh, what a change!"

### *Assignments For Teachers Are Varied*

By MARTHA LAYNE HALL

"Teachers never had it so good." That was the feeling displayed in a conversation overheard between Barbara Snarr and her roommate, Annie Walden.

Barbara, from Madisonville, is an art major and is doing her student teaching at University High School. She teaches two grades 1-12 and also a college class, but she likes the junior high grades best. Barbara is not only expected to teach her classes but also she is part-time janitor, errand boy, scenery painter for the senior play, and disciplinarian.

When asked what she thought was the most important ability of a teacher she replied: "The child should know what is expected of him and then be guided with consistency. Now is the time to instill the habit of good studying instead of expecting a complete revolution upon entering college."

Barbara has found that even though she is completely "done in" at night she does only a small part of her supervising teacher's job.

Annie Walden is from Mt. Sterling. She is doing her student teaching in physical education at Lafayette High School. She will be teaching soccer and tennis units. She thinks that teachers should have the ability and knowledge of their subject matter in order to get it across to the students successfully.

"It also takes a great deal of patience," says Annie. "When you are in charge of the pep club, cheerleaders, and the concession stands it takes patience and determination."

Because of the new 2.0 standing requirement finals may be termed "exit exams."

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### *Must Expect Mistakes, Says Teacher*

"Everyone makes mistakes—that is life; but all pencils have erasers on them." This is the philosophy of Barrie Laszlo, student teacher of hygiene and physical education at Lexington Junior High School.

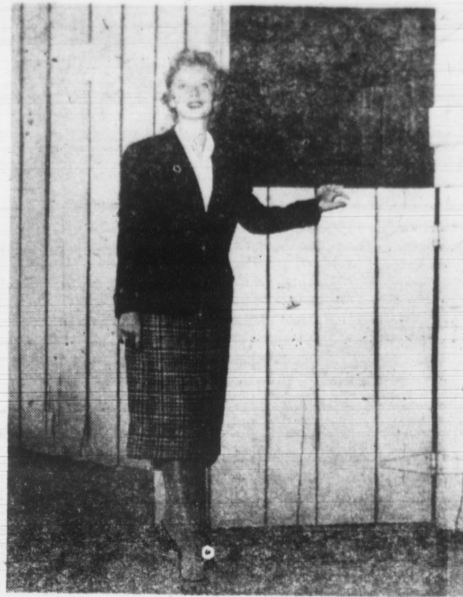
Barrie feels that this type of philosophy is very necessary to the beginning teacher. With this attitude, a new teacher can learn to cope with the mistakes of the students, as well as with her own.

According to Barrie, perhaps the most essential characteristic of the good teacher is a willingness to give of her time. This is because time, lots of time, devoted to preparation and study for classroom situations is required. Willingness to give the time makes student teaching much easier.

Barrie says the theme for the student teacher is "Be Prepared." This not only means for class instruction but for criticism which will be frequent and for that first discipline problem which will invariably arise.

Although nervousness and tension will accompany the student teacher for many days, she should be herself. This "self" includes a sincere interest in teaching.

Missouri girls count boys instead of sheep for inducing sleep. Their theory is that even when it doesn't work, it's less boring!



Laura Weinman, education major, knows that pony cloth has left the stable and is now being worn by coeds. She has learned, too, in her teaching that pupils enjoy seeing a pretty teacher. Wearing shades of autumn green, she is dressed for the classroom, for town, or for the country circuit in the Bluegrass area.

## *An Apple for the Teacher In Her Clothes from The Tweed Shop*

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Kernel Sports

WILDCAT IMPRESSIONS

By PAUL SCOTT



UK's cross-country team added a big feather in its 1958 war bonnet Saturday. Coach Don Cash Seaton's harriers trimmed one of the finest teams in the East, the Pittsburgh Panthers. The Cats also beat Vanderbilt in a triangular meet at Picadome. It was Kentucky's third straight win of the season. Seaton said, "We were plain lucky to beat such a fine team." UK had three men on the ailing list, Joe Fred Whelan, Garryl Sipple and Jasper Creech.

Seaton gave most of the credit to Alan Lips, who finished 11th and out-ran Pitt's Reed Clark to the wire by five yards. Had Clark beaten Lips the Panthers would have returned to Pennsylvania with the win. Press Whelan was beaten by the SEC's top miler Fred Abbington. The Commodore speedster set a new course record with his 20:40 time. It bettered Whelan's mark set last week by 20 seconds. Whelan's time Saturday was 21:03.

It is always a simple task to be a Monday-morning quarterback and this is never the intention of this column, but one thing that irritates me is to see a team, any team, kick on third down when it is outside its own five-yard line. The Cats kicked on third down against Georgia Saturday (Georgia won, 28-0). The ball was on the UK 10, third-and-six. The Bulldogs took the punt on their own 39 and scored 13 plays later with only 50 seconds remaining in the half. This was Georgia's first tally.

It's no secret that the Cats need some brushing up in the pass defense department. In two games Kentucky opponents have passed 25 times and have completed 16.

Kentucky's homecoming opponent Saturday, Mississippi State, was edged by Alabama, 9-7, in State College, Mississippi Saturday. It was Paul Bryant's first conference win since taking over the head coaching job at Bama. So, both the Wildcats and the Maroons will be craving a win this weekend.

I was looking through an issue of Sports Illustrated (Oct. 27th issue) and there appears a scouting report on all NBA teams, which includes the Cincinnati Royals. The report says the Royals will have a green team this season, but the crop of rookies reporting includes Vernon Hatton, ex-Wildcat. Vernon is battling for a starting berth.

Congratulations to the Tuesday sports editor for daring to criticize the UK football coaches. The local newspapers seem either narrow minded or blind or both in their praise of the Wildcats. When Kentucky has lost by four touchdowns, someone will explain how they "actually won, according to the statistics." Glad to see you differing with them. (Name withheld by request).

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The University of Georgia pleased a homecoming crowd of 31,000 Saturday, with a 28-0 licking of the University of Kentucky Wildcats in Athens.

The Bulldogs broke the contest wide open in the fourth quarter when it took them less than nine minutes to add 21 points on the Sanford Field scoreboard.

Midway through the second quarter the Bulldogs started a 13-play scoring drive from their own 39. The pay off came just 50 seconds before half-time, when Francis Tarkenton hit Theron Sapp, unmolested, in the end zone for the counter. Carl Manning converted and the Bulldogs were on top 7-0 at the half.

Homecoming fireworks began to pop early in the final period. Georgia climaxed a 76-yard drive, when Charley Britt pitched out to Fred Brown on the belly series play and picked up the remaining 10 yards and the TD. A Britt pass to Bill Herron added two more points to Georgia's lead.

Georgia's third touchdown was set up when one of Lowell Hughes' passes went into the arms of Georgia's Nat Dye. The Bulldogs scored four plays later as George Whitton climaxed the 60-yard drive by going 11 yards for six points. Manning's kick was good and the Bulldogs led 22-0.

Wally Butts' Peach State group struck again seconds later, when UK's Calvin Bird fumbled the kickoff in the air and Dye was there to haul the leather in and scoot, untouched, for the 30-yard TD. This time Manning's kick was good and Georgia had won its seventh game from Kentucky in the 12-game series.

Both clubs fought on even terms in the first quarter. The Cats had a 50-yard drive extinguished on the Bulldog 30, when Glenn Shaw carried on a fourth-and-three situation, but missed the first down by inches.

Georgia drove to the UK 19, but two 15-yard penalties moved them back to midfield and it later surrendered the ball on an unsuccessful field goal attempt from the Wildcat 36.

The loss was the Wildcat's fourth in a row and 11th in their last 16 games. Their conference record is now 1-4. Georgia's SEC record is 1-2.

Gen. Custer's last words at the Little Big Horn were reported to have been, "Look at all those cotton-pickin' Indians!"



Wildcat halfback Calvin Bird, number 21, gained eight yards on this particular play against Georgia Saturday in Athens.

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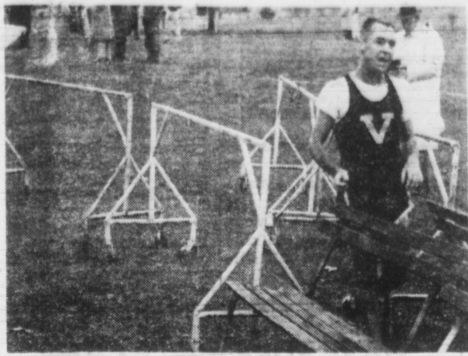
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Fred Abbingten of Vanderbilt is shown completing the four-mile Picadome course in record time, 20:40. UK won the meet, 32-33-63, over Pittsburgh and Vanderbilt.

## UK Defense Has Slacked In Last Two Contests

The University of Kentucky football team's defense has slacked considerably during the past two games. The Cats have allowed their opponents 90 points in those two contests.

UK had 32 points scored against them in the LSU clash a couple of weeks ago and Georgia scooted across the hash marks four times, for 28 points, Saturday.

Wildcat opponents have scored 95 points in the six games played

this year, while the Cats have been able to score but 26 tallies. Of these 95 points, 41 have come in the final period of play.

Kentucky has yet to score in the third quarter, during SEC play. UK has scored seven points in the first and second periods. The Cats' biggest offensive production has been in the final stanza. They have put 12 points on the scoreboard in the fourth period.

## Freshmen Harriers Clip Bourbon County

The University of Kentucky freshman harriers won their first meet of the season, Thursday, against Bourbon County High School, 20-35.

Dave Purdy and John Baxter, both of Kentucky, finished, one-two, with times of 10:08 and 10:21 respectively. Bourbon County's Allen Cleaver was third. Cleaver holds the State record for the mile and half-mile.

The frosh thinsies have won one and lost one. Their last first outing to the Cincinnati freshmen.

## UK Thinlies Win Tri-meet; Defeat Pittsburgh, Vandy

By JOHN BAXTER

The University of Kentucky edged undefeated Pittsburgh and strong Vanderbilt, 32-33-63, in a triangular cross-country meet Saturday at Picadome.

Fred Abbingten of Vandy was individual winner, as he set a new course record of 20:40 to beat Press Whelan's one-week-old mark of 21:00 minutes.

The UK team got revenge for last season's sound beating by Pittsburgh and kept its undefeated status.

The excitement of the meet was the duel between Kentucky's Press Whelan and the Commodore's Abbingten. The two runners went stride for stride for almost three and a half miles, when the Vandy ace pulled away from Whelan.

Whelan covered the four-mile course in 21:03, three seconds slower than his time last week.

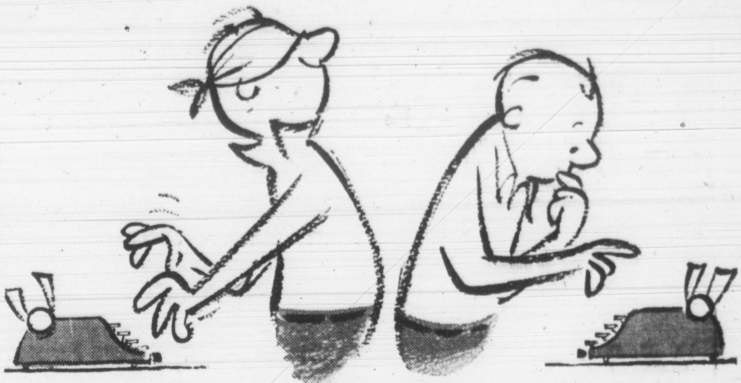
Pittsburgh's Ronald Rush was third as he barely survived a stretch duel against UK's E. G. Plummer, who finished fourth. Rush was beaten for the first time this season.

Following Plummer was Dale Fauser and John Christoff, both of the Panthers. Austin Pyles of Kentucky finished seventh. The Cat's Roger Gum fought off Pitt's Vincent Wojnar in the last 400 yards to finish ninth.

Joe Jupina of Pitt finished 10th. Alan Lips of Kentucky scored the winning points by finishing 11th and keeping Reed Clark of Pittsburgh behind him in the home stretch. In all, 18 runners competed.

Kentucky won the meet as a result of not only their strong individual runners, of Plummer and Whelan, but because of their depth. Coach Seaton is concerned, however, because the has only five runners. Fred Whelan and Darryl Sipple have been out with injuries.

Kentucky meets Cincinnati next Friday in Cincinnati.



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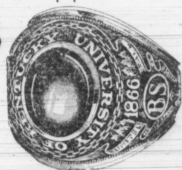
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## Leadership Is Discussed By Peterson

"To be a leader of others, you must first lead self," Dr. Frank Peterson told a group attending the SUB-YWCA Leadership Training Program Thursday night.

In speaking of the quality of fair play, Dr. Peterson described a leader as "one who does not gripe without a just cause, but gets up bravely and tries again."

Other qualities of leadership outlined by the vice president included optimism, honesty, ambition and the ability to work with people.

Dean Doris M. Seward said the administration expects a sense of responsibility, friendliness and loyalty from student leaders. She also asked for an awareness of the educational opportunities of leadership.

High grades, morale, and good health are necessary for the outstanding student leader, Dean Seward said.

Students come to college from one of four reasons, Dean Seward felt. The "daisy-chain" group comes for fun and the "chester-fields" hope to improve and develop their personalities. Others seek to bolster their future incomes through a college education.

## WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The October meeting of the Woman's Club of the University of Kentucky will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Music Room of the SUB. Dr. James A. Shear will speak on "IGY and Antarctica." He will be introduced by Mrs. Frank G. Dickey.

## Phi Gamma

Continued from Page 1  
Saturday afternoon a luncheon was given for initiates, national officers of the fraternity, university officials, and presidents of other fraternities. President Frank G. Dickey, Dean L. L. Martin, and Bill Kinkead, IFC president, congratulated the fraternity on receiving its national charter.

Officers of the Upsilon Kappa chapter are president, Donald A. Appledorn, Ashland; treasurer, Woodson Gudgel, Owingsville; historian, Fred F. Frye, Lexington; corresponding secretary, Harry G. Hoffman II, Mt. Sterling; and recording secretary, Donald D. Bennett, Radcliff.

## Hazard Editor Lauds Community Newspapers

"I like being a jack of all trades and master of none" said Fred Luigart, editor of the Hazard Herald.

Luigart spoke to a group of journalism students Friday afternoon on "Pros and Cons of a Weekly Newspaper."

The speaker warned the students if they want to edit a weekly newspaper they must "be prepared to be a news writer, editorial writer, sports writer, make-up man, advertising man, promotion man, idea man, circulation man, printer, janitor and public servant."

When the newspapers do valuable service they often get recognition from fellow journalists, Luigart said. The Herald won a Kentucky Press Association award. Luigart said winning the award was "worth 300 hours of work a week, just for the 30 seconds it takes to talk up and receive that walnut and bronze plaque."

## Purdue Lecturer To Talk Tonight

Dr. Edward Dager of the sociology department of Purdue University will be the speaker for the last talk in the preparation for marriage series.

The meeting will be held in University High auditorium at 7:30 tonight. Dr. Dager will discuss "Preparation for Your Whole Life."

Dr. James Gladden of the UK sociology department, will report on dating questionnaires which were given to young people at the meeting two weeks ago.

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