



Book Returns

Annette McClain, junior education major, makes use of the new book depository at the Margaret I. King Library which shoots books into the Reserve Room at any hour of the day.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 56 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16, 1963

Eight Pages

Combs Asks Teachers To Remain In State

Speaking before the Kentucky Student Education Association last night, Gov. Bert T. Combs outlined the educational needs of Kentucky and appealed to young teachers to remain within the state.

The governor, addressing the group at the Taylor Education Building auditorium, stated that Kentucky offers great opportunities to anyone who will remain within the state to seize them.

He said that in his opinion some of the greatest opportunities lie within the teaching profession.

"We do not yet have a teacher's utopia, no state has, but at no time in the state's history has progress in education been so rapid as it has in the last decade, particularly in the last three years.

"This progress will continue if we can persuade able, young teachers to stay in Kentucky." The governor pointed out that Kentucky led the nation last year

in the rate of increase of financial support for public education.

"We now rank seventh in the percentage—38.1—of state and local government revenue which goes to public schools.

"We rank eighth in the percent-

age increase of public school instructors salaries in the last decade. Our increase was 77.6 percent. Teachers salaries have been increased 38 percent in the last three years.

"Since 1959 Kentucky has spent 71.5 million dollars for public school building improvements. These improvements added 3,595 new classrooms which accommodate 84,548 pupils. This enabled Kentucky to climb to 30th in the nation in the ratio of pupils per classroom. We have a classroom for every 26.3 pupils."

The governor pointed out that although progress has been made in recent years, many educational problems remain. He cited the need for well prepared elementary school teachers, teachers in junior high schools, and teachers in foreign languages. He also stressed the need for more teachers in math and science.

"The opportunities in our state are so great that any imaginative student with ambition will be able to carve out for himself a great career in education.

"Not only do I invite you to stay in Kentucky, but I honestly believe that with ambition and intelligence you can find no place where opportunity is greater.

"Kentucky has quality teachers for the most part but needs more. I invite you to add yourself to this list."



GOV. BERT T. COMBS

Group To Consider Band Scholarships

An advisory committee appointed by President Frank C. Dickey is considering a request by the Department of Music for an annual scholarship grant of approximately \$10,000 to improve the University marching band.

This grant would be distributed in 100 individual scholarships allotting \$50 a semester to each band member. The advisory committee will probably rule on this proposition within the next 30 days.

The grant is asked by the Music Department as a result of the discontinuing of the compulsory ROTC program. In the past the band has acquired a large portion of its members through a feeder program connected with the ROTC. Now that this has been discontinued, the band must turn to scholarships to recruit members.

Philip Miller, director of the marching band, has been visiting public schools in an attempt to recruit new band members. He is hoping for a 120-member organization next year. The present membership is 90.

"The request for scholarships is not a result of the type of publicity the band has been receiving in the last few months," said Mr. Miller.

He added that the instituting of a scholarship program has been under the advisement of the Music Department since early September when the department learned that the compulsory ROTC program was to be discontinued. The formal request was made approximately four weeks ago.

Members appointed to the committee are: Dr. William A. Tolman,

associate professor of economics, chairman; Dr. Aubrey Brown, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics; Raleigh Lane, president of Student Congress; and Robert Stevens, local attorney.

Building Change In Progress For Physics And Chemistry

The Departments of Chemistry and Physics hope to begin the second semester in their new building.

Dr. Lyle Dawson, head of the Department of Chemistry, said yesterday plans are now being completed to move the chemistry equipment from Kastle Hall to the new chemistry and physics building.

Dr. Francis Yost, the head of the Department of Physics, said the physics department is already in the process of moving its equipment from Pence Hall to the new building.

It is not certain at this time that all classes will be able to begin the semester in the new building, however. Both departments

have a large quantity of equipment to move and there is some doubt as to whether it can be completed in time to begin all classes.

Dr. Dawson said if all chemistry classes could not begin in the building the freshmen chemistry classes will meet in Kastle for the first three or four weeks of the semester.

All laboratory classes will be completed this week, so the moving process will begin in earnest during final week.

Both departments will still have some equipment in the old buildings, even if all the classes can begin at the first of the semester. This equipment will be moved over gradually during the first weeks of the second semester.

The new building will be fur-

nished with new furniture; however, both departments hope to buy more laboratory equipment if funds can be appropriated.

Pence and Kastle Halls, both more than half a century old, will be remodeled when the physics and chemistry departments move into the new science building.

When the renovation is completed the Departments of Psychology and Political Science will move into Kastle; Sociology, Anthropology, and Geography Departments, and the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce will move into Pence.

The remodeling is to be complete in September, in time for use in the 1963 academic year.

In Case You Didn't Know . . .

Wendt Foundry Makes Campus Signs

By BEV PEDIGO, Assistant Managing Editor

If you have ever wondered what goes on in the section of the Engineering Quadrangle called the Henry W. Wendt Shop, you may be interested to find out it is the University foundry. Here, with its furnaces, metallurgy students learn the problems of melting and casting metals. But besides its function as a laboratory, many products are turned out for the University.

The area parking signs which dot the University parking lots, for example, "We cast the aluminum letters that are on the front of many of the buildings on campus, such as those on the front of Holmes Hall and the Home Economics Building," said Prof. R. C. Duncan, head of the foundry.

The bronze plaque of former University president, Dr. Frank L. McVey, on the south retaining wall of McVey Hall is one of numerous such plaques counted among the handiwork of the foundry.

The original portion of the foundry was established as a forge shop by money donated by Henry W. Wendt. Wendt was a graduate of the University who worked for the Buffalo Forge.

Heading the shop then was Mr. Stephen Saunier. It was Saunier who, during World War I, taught soldiers the blacksmith trade in the University shop.

"We do not do nearly the amount of elaborate and intricate work with iron which was done at the University a decade or two ago," Prof. Duncan said. "Now

it is used more as a laboratory for the students in metallurgy. Then there was more emphasis along the line of teaching students to be craftsmen."

During the years Dr. T. Paul Anderson was dean of the College of Engineering, students had to design items such as a hand railing or the iron legs which were used on chairs. He then had to make the casting pattern for the object, cast it, and finally, take it to the machine shop and assemble it.

Mr. Saunier was well known for his craftsmanship throughout the Lexington area. Many of the fancy iron fences found around the yards of the older homes in the area were made by him. He also designed and supervised the making of the iron fence which surrounds Maxwell Place, home of President Frank G. Dickey. And the twisted railing along the balcony in the Student Union Building was also his handiwork.

"He was extremely clever in manipulating iron. The sign in front of the shop is an example," Prof. Duncan stated. "As I heard it, Dean Anderson saw a sign similar to it over a blacksmith shop in Assis, Italy. He took a picture of it and Mr. Saunier made this sign from the picture."

Instead of being done by classes, most of the products of the foundry now are made by students who are hired to work there. On Friday afternoon and Saturday, a metallurgy class meets there for a laboratory.

Prof. Duncan said it gives the students an opportunity to get practical experience in working with molten metals and casting them, and discovering the properties of various alloys.



The University foundry in the Henry W. Wendt Shop is located on the north side of the Engineering Quadrangle.



Maxwell Place, the traditional residence of UK presidents, has been the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey since 1936.

Renovated Maxwell Place Home Of UK Presidents

By TERRY TROVATO
Kernel Staff Writer

"No man can call himself a gentleman of Kentucky until he has watered his horse at Maxwell Springs."

These are the words of Henry Clay which are inscribed on a plaque adorning Maxwell Place, the home of Dr. Frank G. Dickey and his family. Maxwell Springs was located at approximately the spot that the Guinold Theatre in the Fine Arts Building occupies today.

The land on which Maxwell Place sits was once part of a

thousand acre tract surveyed for John Maxwell by John Floyd in 1775. The present house was constructed by Judge James K. Mulligan as a wedding present for his son in 1871.

Judge Mulligan sold the house in 1914, and it was bought by the University to be used to house the president in 1917. President Frank McVey and his family resided in the house until 1941, followed by President Herman Donovan and his family until 1956.

Each family that has occupied Maxwell Place has had minor alterations to suit their own tastes. All furnishings and other objects

in the house are either the property of the University, the Dickey's, or gifts from outside donors.

The house contains 26 rooms, 8 of which are in the attic, 12 on the first and second floors, and 6 in the basement including a Fallout Shelter.

Recently, the Dickey's sent out Christmas cards which bore the following inscription:

"During the forty-five years in which the doors have been open to faculty, students, friends, and guests of the University of Kentucky, Maxwell Place has symbolized gracious living in the academic community. Our days here have been filled with the happiness of sharing an exciting enterprise involving many people in the search for a better way of life. May Maxwell Place ever be so."

Students wishing to tour Maxwell Place may do so during Farm and Home Week which will be held from Jan. 28 to Feb. 1.

Student Forum To Hold First Book Review

James Stephens, a senior English and speech major from Frankfort, will be the principle speaker at the first book review of the University Student Forum to be held at 4 p.m. today in the Reading Room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech and sponsor of the Student Forum, will introduce Stephens, who will review "The Song of the Red Ruby" by Agnar Mykle.

Stephens will present his conception of what constitutes a book review, and then relate "The Song of the Red Ruby" to current literary trends.

Kaleidoscope Halted For Lack Of Funds

WBKY's Kaleidoscope has been discontinued because of financial difficulties.

A story appearing in yesterday's Kernel stated the program had been dropped solely because of program duplication by a Lexington radio station.

As the station has not received enough subscriptions it was necessary to discontinue the Kaleidoscope portion, Jim Rueff, assistant program director, said. WVLE, one of Lexington's radio stations, began an FM program similar to WBKY's Kaleidoscope, and featured the same type of music as the University station.

Kaleidoscope was temporarily dropped last semester because of financial trouble, but the public demand for the program and response through subscriptions for it returned the program to the air.

The University student-operated station began the Kaleidoscope program in 1958, and it was supported through subscriptions by individuals in the Lexington community. Businesses used the uninterrupted music program in their stores and offices.

The station now operates from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily, beginning with Music Humanities selections.

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RIDE for two wanted to New York. Jan. 25. Call Frank 4-3474. 16233
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WANTED—Student needs apartment mates, male. Air-conditioned, furnished, \$30 per month. After 3 p.m. phone 4-4359. 15121
BOYS WANTED to work in circulation dept. of Margaret I. King Library, second semester. Inquire at Loan desk in library for particulars. 16121

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Begin last July, this model of Kentucky's floral clock was completed recently by Arthur Knight, a third-year engineering student. The realistic miniature features live goldfish, and vegetation and underwater lighting in the clock pool. The base is made of plywood, the rest of plaster. Knight says the clock, which is electric, keeps good time. He holds the brochure which he followed to make the miniature.

Coed Is Presented At International Deb Ball

By MARGARET GOAD
Kernel Feature Writer

Betsy Byrne, a freshman from Russellville, spent her Christmas holidays as few ever do. Over the past vacation, she was presented at the International Debutante Ball and was the first representative of the state of Kentucky.

With her in New York were 46 other young women who represented 16 countries including the United States. Among the countries present were Greece, Spain, France and Italy.

To be able to participate in the ball, it is necessary that the young woman be recommended by a member of one of the planning committees. If this recommendation is accepted by the other necessary members, an invitation is then issued to the candidate. Betsy said that she was a little surprised but very pleased to receive her invitation.

In preparation for the event, each debutante must choose a white ball gown and, in doing so have enough originality that her dress will not be duplicated. Betsy finally chose a very simple silk-satin gown which was tucked into a criss-cross design at the waist. It was designed by Cecil Chapman of New York. She also wore the traditional 16-button white kid gloves of a debutante.

"The most strenuous part of either the preparation or ceremony was the receiving line before the presentation. We had to stand in line for two hours and meet all friends, relatives and guests of the other debutantes. We had not completed shaking hands with all persons present but, after those two hours, one deb fainted, and after that incident, dinner was finally served," Betsy said.

At the official presentation, all the debts had both military and personal escorts. The personal escort danced the first waltz with the debutante and the military escort carried the flag of her country or state.

All the proceedings in the ballroom were televised by an independent New York television station. Since there was a two hour interval before the presentation, the first part was filmed and shown to the television audience just before the live showing of the presentation.

The actual presentation takes a relatively short time. The name of the debutante, her parents, and home is announced and she and her escort come onto the dance floor. After making a deep curtsy to those already on the stage, the deb and her escort proceed onto the stage. She then makes a curtsy on stage until the rest of the girls are presented.

When all are present, the color guard of military escorts marches across the ballroom. The ball then officially begins as each of the couples dance. When the first waltz end, the others present come onto the floor to dance.

Of the thirty-one debutantes from the United States, Betsy met nine who also belong to her same social sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The majority of them were from eastern schools but several were from as far away as California.

Some of those who also made their debuts with Betsy were Patricia Ann Sterling, the daughter of actress Ann Southern, Serena Russell, the granddaughter of the Duke of Marlborough and Princess Fedora Reuss of Oberhessen, Germany.

From Thanksgiving until the

Presentation Ball, many teas, brunches, coffees and tea dances were given for the debutantes. Many of the residents of New York City honored the women in this way so that they would be able to become better acquainted with the other debts in the short time they had together.

The Ball for the International Debutantes was held in the Golden Ballroom of the Astor Hotel. Both Lester Lamm and Stan Rubin and their orchestras played.

All decorations were in pink and white. Great clouds of pink chiffon were draped from the balconies and ceiling. The tablecloths were floor-length and made of white linen. The theme was carried out even during the dinner by the pink champagne which was served to each debutante.



New York Debutante

Bask In Hawaiian Sun— And Earn Credits As Well!

By LINDA MILLS
Kernel Staff Writer

UK coeds are being offered the opportunity for eight weeks of sunning, surfing, and studying in Hawaii this summer. Under the Howard Tour Program, students may enroll for six or less credits at the University of Hawaii, and spend their leisure hours soaking up the sun on Waikiki Beach or touring the night spots of the Island Paradise.

The tour program is divided into small groups, each with their own housemother. Girls have a choice between campus dormitory or hotel-apartment living at Waikiki Beach. Approximately 500 to 600 colleges from throughout the United States will make up the 1963 summer tour. Mrs. Frederick S. Robertson of Finchville, will escort the group from Kentucky.

With the fee of \$589, plus \$9 tax, the student is entitled to roundtrip travel via jet from the West Coast; living accommodations in Hawaii, and a variety of dinners, parties, shows, cruises, sightseeing events, beach activities, and cultural entertainment. Steamship passage at adjusted tour rates, and optional tours to the neighboring Hawaiian Islands are also available.

A highlight of the 1963 tour will be the biennial Trans-Pacific Yacht Race from Los Angeles to Hawaii, an internationally famous yachting event.

Coeds recovering from first semester finals and having hallucinations of breezy palm trees and sun-baked beaches should call or write to Mrs. Robertson for further details. Aloha!

Feminine Frailty Is Deadly Weapon

Editor's Note: This was submitted by a graduate student from England who wishes to keep his name detached from this literary work. This is surely to be a response to last week's dissertation on manly manners.

Women's weaknesses are her most devastating weapons. I don't recall that man has ever been able successfully to defend himself against them. Why should he have tried? With intelligent use of these weapons of male destruction, woman need never fail in those battles that Nature intended her inevitably to win.

By some weird and fascinating alchemy, woman is able to switch the passive and active of verbs. She is won, yet wins.

Man imaging himself to be the victor, is really the vanquished. The awful truth dawns all too late, but the moment of ignorance can, indeed, be blissful. He settles for a quiet life on the fruits of someone's victory and readily submits to a "tyranny of the weak over the strong." That's the way it has been. But what is happening now?

Something is going wrong with

the imbalance of power these days. Woman's demands for equality are bringing about this change. The once frail female is emptying her deadly armory and spurning her weaknesses. A dangerous equilibrium is setting in.

Once upon a time everybody did the winning and it was nice losing anyway. Now, all too often, woman doesn't aim to be won any more, so no one wins, and everything grinds to a halt in tiresome stalemate.

Pin-Mates

Donna Sue Meyer, a junior education major from Springfield, Tenn. and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority to Steve Field, a sophomore industrial administration major, from Springfield, Ohio, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Donna Locke, a junior home economics major at Western State College from Hiseville, to Randy Seymour, a sophomore civil engineering major from Munfordville, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

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University Soapbox

Reader Defends Finals

To The Editor:

I would like to say something in defense of finals. Not that I love them; I just think they are necessary. You said it: "Finals should indicate what a student has gained from a course after a semester of study," not what he can manage to memorize for a day or a week, just long enough to fill in the blanks on a quiz. "Elimination of final examinations would certainly save many headaches for professors and students alike." Agreed; it would probably spark a campus-wide celebration. But it would also eliminate the answer to the question, "What has the student learned?"

Granted that "some exams are often filled with insignificant details," the answer is not to eliminate exams, but to revise them, excluding the "small stuff." Although some fields require "objective" tests, many areas can best be served with essay questions—not just a series of one-sentence answer duds that find out how many tiny tidbits you've missed, but one or two whopping big, really comprehensive questions which let you show what you know about the subject in the form of an intelligent essay.

Essay tests, of course require more work for grading than do your short-answer exams. Still, the University does have many teachers capable of using the essay system, and not afraid of the extra work involved. Some even prefer essay tests for the sake of grading something readable, as opposed to the tedium of making red marks beside numbers for page after page. It is to be regretted that others, perhaps equally able, prefer to use the quicker method and find out what one has not memorized, rather than what one has learned.

Ah yes, "there have been cases of nervous breakdowns resulting from final exams." Indeed, the strain of ordinary classwork has led to suicide.

Should we then quit requiring students to learn, and give A's for attendance? An earlier editorial attacked roll-checking as a form of punishment for absence. Frequent "smaller tests" would be an even more stringent penalty for the same offense.

You speak of a **night** in a dormitory during exam **week** as if it were a horrifying experience. It is a well known fact that many students use exam week as a time for recuperation from the semester's work. Last semester, in a dorm, we played Rook all during exam week. We all passed, except for one happy-go-lucky fellow (freshman) who seldom attended classes and decided not to bother with exams either.

Several exams on a single day are also regrettable. You admit, however, that this is often the fault of uncooperative professors, not of exams themselves.

I'll make your final point my own: "The fact that the test paper is never seen again." Some professors would gladly mail graded exams to students, provided the student furnishes a self-addressed, stamped envelope big enough for the purpose. Others keep papers on file for a while in case the student cares to come in and see what happened. Some students just don't care.

All this says but one thing: the trouble with finals is not with their concept, but with the teachers who compose them and sometimes with the students themselves. The answer to the latter is in getting rid of those students, which comes about naturally from their own laziness. The answer to the former is in getting better professors, which, as Dean Kirwan of the Graduate School recently said, we are working on. In the meantime, there can be no substitute for final exams.

J. M. HACKER,
Arts and Sciences

A Needed Change

Congratulations are in order to the Margaret I. King Library. At long last hours have been adopted that coincide with the University's needs. This new schedule provides ample time for a student to complete his assignments.

A student can begin his work without having to rush to meet the previous closing deadline of 10 p.m. He can select books needed for research or study without having to stop in the middle of everything.

The new hours and the open stack system will also give students and faculty members the freedom they need in using the library and will resolve many schedule conflicts by al-

lowing them to use the library at their convenience.

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of University Libraries, explained that the library had planned on using late hours for the past three or four years. But it was only "technically possible" now with the new addition opened and ready for use.

We would only like to suggest one improvement. During the past week several women students have missed their 10:30 p.m. closing hours. Warning bells should not only be sounded before the library closes, but also at 10 p.m. in order to give ample time for the women to return to their housing units.

Drunks And Divines

For the reader tired of wars and revolutions, economic programs and cultural revivals . . . for the reader who enjoys seeing Important and Weighty Matters go lopsided and come out just a bit upside down . . . for the reader who must keep his sanity by laughing at the ultra-serious wing of the population . . . for this reader the following two (true) news stories are offered.

Happy sanity.

Ecuador—The Ecuadorian Senate in a unanimous vote has demanded the impeachment of the President of Ecuador.

The Senate demand followed the State visit of the President of Chile. The Chilean arrived at the airport in the Ecuador capital and was greeted

by the Ecuadorian president whom, Senators charge, was in a state of complete drunkenness.

Pennsylvania, USA — A revivalist minister named Emmanuel has charged that the famed Father Divine is being held prisoner in a Pennsylvania mental institution.

The person claiming to be Father Divine, Emmanuel said, is a Communist spy who forced the real Divine into the asylum. The Communist has established fellow comrades as heads of many of Father Divine's Havens for Peace and Rest, he said.

Emmanuel is charging two of Divine's workers with assaulting him in front of a Divine Haven.

Emmanuel claims to be a descendant of Jesus Christ.—*The Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina.*

Former Student Writes About Peace Corps

Editor's Note: The following article which appeared in the Harlan Daily Enterprise was written by Albert (Hap) Cawood, a member of the Peace Corps stationed in Serra Leone, West Africa. Hap attended the University School of Journalism and is one of 11 former UK students now active in the Peace Corps.

By HAP CAWOOD

SIERRA LEONE, West Africa — While Harlan sleeps at 3:30 a.m., our classrooms rolls are being quickly called at Schlenker Secondary School, Port Loko:

"Henry Bangura . . . Amara Keitta . . . Mohamed Yillah . . ." with replies of smothered "suhs."

Each boy wears the school uniform—blue shorts, a white shirt and sandals. Most boys in this area are Timmes, but Susu, Mende, Fullah and other tribal representatives are present, including the Lebanese. Most of them aren't exactly sure what Kentucky is, nor are they convinced that snow exists, but almost all of them can think in three languages and communicate in five.

Half of the boys might have both parents living. The rest of them live with parent and step-parent, or have come to live with a relative in order

to go to school if they aren't boarding students. Since the area is predominantly Moslem, most boys have several step-mothers.

One student wrote this about his family: "My father is a polygamist and so has very many children which constitute a very large family."

A new student (in unchanged version) wrote: "My father is dead about 12 years ago, and my mother was from the north and she is old now . . . they are Mandingoes by tribe. My sister is marriage and she has four children at present and she is also pregnant."

Sometimes the perplexity of living in a large family can be traced in a pupil's theme: "I have four brothers and three sisters," wrote one student, "but one of my brothers is not my mother's son but my father's son, and two of my sisters is not my mother's daughters but my father's daughters."

A fourth form student offered this information about himself: "My parents, brothers, and sisters live at Mabonie. My father is a farmer. He gets about 4,000 bushels of rice every year. He is now an old man. He has 49 children. My mother is also a farmer. She has two girls and three boys."

The compositions can also be quite frank:

"My father is living," wrote one pupil. "He is a beggar."

"Our family is not so large," wrote another. "I have three brothers and four sisters."

Many of the families are spread out, with wives located in several different towns. Thus, it is not surprising to find a paper reading, "My father was a farmer and my mother lived in the same place with my father."

Most of the boys' parents scratch out a living growing groundnuts, cassava, rice or a similar subsistence crop. Many of the students' mothers, if alive, are petty traders. The homes are customarily made of intertwined limbs packed with mud wads, which dry to form a solid wall. Some houses have the grass-thatched roofs, while others have coverings of corrugated metal.

As the child grew up, working around the home, somehow one or the other of the parents, a relative or a friend, thought of educating him. The education is often bought at a great family sacrifice. The average per capita income is \$70. A boarding school like Schlenker cost \$85 a year, meals and supplies included. Being a day student costs less, sometimes as little as \$25 yearly.

The boarding student is better off

than the "day" student. Some "day" students probably get only one meal a day—at supper—which tends to shorten their attention span considerably. In addition, "day" students often have afternoon chores and cannot keep up in their homework since many have no electric lights to study by at night.

Another factor with which the young Sierra Leonean is faced is poor presecondary school preparation.

After five or six years at primary school, he tries the secondary school entrance examination. "Sitting" for this exam is a high point in his life. If he passes, he goes to the first farm. If he fails the entrance exam but makes a higher mark than the others, he may be accepted for the "prep" class. Many bright students come through the "prep" class since poor preparation rather than low intelligence may have been their problem.

The child may be 15 years old or he may be 16. He is on his own. His parents are sometimes putting half their entire income into his endeavor. Of perhaps 24 half-brothers and six full brothers, this one is sent to school. He speaks some English and wants to be a doctor. Maybe he will be.

While Harlan sleeps at 3:30 a.m., these are the boys who answer the roll-call with muffled "suhs."

Former University Mascot Buried Near Anderson Hall

By RUSS WEIKEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Editor's Note: Information was obtained for this article from the UK archives and Miss Elsie Jelley, longtime associate and secretary to the late Dean F. Paul Anderson.

A small stone pedestal lies neglected and half overturned a short distance in front of Anderson Hall. Under this one-time sundial lies Jerry, an Airdale Terrier, the mascot of the University from 1918 to 1930.

The grave now lies in the path of the giant earth movers as tons of dirt have been piled up in order to make room for parking facilities where Neville Hall stood until it burned in 1960. The grave is now barely visible from any vantage point now except to the informed observer.

Jerry was whelped in 1918 and given to Dr. F. Paul Anderson, then dean of the College of Engineering. The dog soon was following the dean from place to place and finally became a campus mascot. He attended meetings, ball games, and any activity that Dean Anderson might attend.

Dr. Anderson was dean of the Mechanical Engineering College from 1892 until 1917. At that time the three existing colleges of engineering merged and Anderson was made the first Dean of the united College of Engineering. After 40 years as dean, Anderson retired in 1932.

Although Dean Anderson was well known in most of the fields of engineering, he was most famous for his work in air conditioning and heating. During his deanship here he made the College of Engineering a school that was acclaimed throughout the country.

Because of his wide recognition, Dean Anderson gave several lectures on the newly founded radio station KDKA in Pittsburgh, starting in 1922. On April 3 of the same year he gave one entitled "Engineering and Happiness" which was picked up at the radio receiving room at UK.

In the preparation of this speech, Dean Ander-

son decided that he would speak to Jerry in the closing paragraph.

The dog was brought to the radio room of the University to listen and see if he would recognize Dean Anderson's voice. In the early days of radio this would be an extremely unusual thing. In one way it would show the unusual intelligence of the dog, and in another, greater way it would show the clarity of the transmitting and receiving equipment.

The now defunct newspaper, the Lexington Gazette-Times carried this story of the result:

"An Airdale terrier in the radio receiving room of the University of Kentucky last night heard his owner at Pittsburg, Pa., call him.

"The owner, F. Paul Anderson, dean of the University, was speaking from the Westinghouse Broadcasting Station.

"The dog was sleeping as Anderson's voice came in. He sprang to his feet, wagged his tail, and then capered about the radio outfit."

Because of the prominence of Anderson, this story was picked up by out-of-town newspapers and was finally printed in the London (England) Times.

Dean Anderson treated Jerry as the ultimate of faith and loyalty. In 1926 he sent Christmas cards with a picture of Jerry on the front and with the inscription on the inside:

"Perhaps you are wondering why a likeness of my beloved Jerry appears as the emblem of this holiday greeting.

"Well, here is the reason.

"Jerry possesses the attributes of courage, gentleness, fidelity, sympathy, love, contentment, silence, loyalty, and patience.

"He is ready and anxious to fight a tiger at one instant; on the next, he will allow a baby to roll him on the floor.

"It is my wish, at this holiday season, that you find every blessing of happiness, health and contentment.

"It is my wish that no hope of yours will be long deferred.

"I am asking Jerry, who is in my heart the exponent of perfect friendship and love, to join me in wishing that the full measure of the joy of living attend you throughout the coming year."

"Anderson loved animals, not just Jerry," said R. E. Shaver, present dean of the College of Engineering and a student under Anderson. "While he was dean he was able to collect a veritable menagerie of them. Included in the collection were six monkeys that he said he kept to experiment with. It was generally thought that he kept them because he loved animals and not actually to experiment with," Dean Shaver added.

Although Jerry gained recognition nationally through the newspapers, he also was quite a local prize. He belonged to a well known engineer and proved his intelligence many times. He represented safety drives as the local mascot. In one instance a pup of Jerry's was given to Mr. and Mrs. Art B. Hickox, the directors of a local safety campaign. Although this was not an earthshaking event, it did give Jerry notoriety which very few dogs have ever captured.

Being well bred, Jerry was a show dog too. In 1927, Katherine Wheeler, a noted sculptor who had done many of the horse statues around Lexington, including "Man-O-War" on Fairway Farm, asked permission to work with Jerry. The result is a small, bronze statue of Jerry and one of his sons, now located in Dean Shaver's office.

Wrapped around the neck of the sculptured Jerry is a large metal studded collar which was placed there when Jerry died.

In 1928, a sundial was placed in front of Anderson Hall with the paw prints of Jerry in it.

When Jerry died, Aug. 28, 1930, he was buried at the foot of the sundial with a rose in his mouth.

Now overgrown with weeds, the broken sundial still commemorates the loyalty and affection of an Airdale Terrier to the students of UK and to his master, Dean F. Paul Anderson.

Two years after Jerry died Dean Anderson again sent out a Christmas card for Jerry.

"Somehow I find myself, when I start to convey to my friends an expression of good will at each recurring Christmas and New Year's season, turning to the many years of association with my beloved Jerry who departed in the flesh over two years ago but whose spirit of gentleness, courageousness and fidelity will live to the end of time."



Dean Anderson And Jerry

This was a frequent scene when Anderson and Jerry walked about the campus. The collar that Jerry has on is the same one that Dean Shaver, Dean of the College of Engineering, now has in his office.



Jerry's Grave

This is where Jerry is buried. The picture, taken several years ago, shows a comparatively well-kept grave. The stone is now cracked and pitted and tilted on an angle by vandals. It is located about 50 yards in front of Anderson Hall.

Peter, Paul, Mary Are Now Moving

By NANCY LONG, Kernel Society Editor

Three young folk singers who intruded upon the music world last spring with a bouquet of earthy sounds have just introduced their newest album—"Moving."

Peter, Paul, and Mary hardly need to be described for the bearded guitar players and rather large blonde have been making appearances throughout the country. Along with their extraordinary looks they bring an extraordinary tone of perfect blend and beauty in singing folk songs.

The unusual quality of the three voices combine to present unique and relaxing harmony. They move through fast paced tempos as "This Land Is Your Land" to moderate paced "Gone with the Rainbow" in which Mary laments the fact that her Johnny is gone to be a soldier.

"Old Coat," a seldom-performed song, is done expertly in the somewhat sad, touching manner of the threesome. Life is a hard road to travel they moan with the artistic maturity of a group which has sung together for years, when in actuality, they've been "together"

only two years this spring.

Clear and pure are the adjectives which describe the voices of Peter, Paul, and Mary. And the guitar duet of delicate strumming adds just the right background to carry out their purpose.

And there is a definite purpose in their singing. A sincere reason for singing a tune is rarely found among their contemporaries. Paul says they've discovered understatement, and true, their message is related subtly. Peter, Paul, and Mary give their audience credit for intelligence, letting them derive what they will from a tune.

The world is coming back to sincere folk singing with the genre but persistent prodding of two men and a girl. Peter, Paul, and Mary don't interpret a song—they sing it. And they sing it minus the fluff and frills of modern interpretations.

Ky. Derby Museum Recalls Past Races

By JACK MARTIN

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Using a little bit of imagination, you can get likenesses of the winning horse and jockey of

say, the 1938 Kentucky Derby

Listen as the sound system emits softly the Derby theme, "My Old Kentucky Home." You can almost see them marching to the post. And there's the destined winner, a brown colt named Lawrin, Eddie Arcaro is up. After a time of 2:04 4/5, Arcaro guides his mount back to the winner's circle to receive the roses.

That's how it was. It's all back before you again—the 1938 Derby and all the rest, since the first one on May 17, 1875, when Aristides sped home first under jockey O. Lewis.

This time machine of racing is the Kentucky Derby museum, a new venture housed in a bright, one-room building just beside the grandstand entrance at Churchill Downs. Filled with records and artifacts of the past Derbies, it already has drawn an estimated 50,000 visitors since opening last May 21.

The walls of the museum are lined with pictures of all Derby winners and pictures of their owners, trainers and jockeys.

There are 10 display cases. The first tells the story of the beginning of Churchill Downs.

Other cases hold old programs, a bookmaker's badge from the time when betting with a track bookie was legal.

Visitors are especially interested in Case Eight, which holds silk

winning horse and jockey of the purses donated by Miss Virginia Hayes of Lexington. She is the daughter of the late T. P. Hayes, owner of Donerail, the 91 to 1 winner of the 1913 Derby.

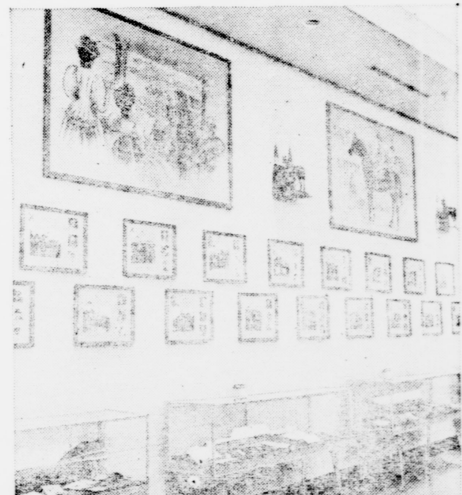
Prior to the turn of the century, it was customary for wives of members of the Louisville Jockey Club (former name of Churchill Downs), to make the purses. In each race the money due the winning owner was placed in a purse and it was tied to the finish wire. After the race, the winning jockey would cut it down and deliver it to the owner. That is the origin of the term "race purse."

What is the most frequently asked question by visitors? "Where's Man o' War?" says Mrs. Jeanne Burman, whose job it is to provide answers.

But there is an unexpected answer in this case—Man o' War never ran in the Derby. But he is perhaps the most famous race horse of all time and apparently in the minds of many racing fans is fixed as a Derby winner.

On one wall is a picture of "Mr. Kentucky Derby," Col. Matt J. Winn. He saw the first Derby as a boy and each one thereafter through the 75th, in 1949. He died that year at 88, after directing the race and racetrack since 1900.

The museum is open seven days a week and admission is free. During race meetings it is closed.



Wall of fame: Pictures of past Kentucky Derby winners, their owners, trainers and jockeys are displayed on a wall of the Derby Museum at Churchill Downs in Louisville. Cases hold programs and other racing mementos.

Bearcats Maintain Huge Lead In Poll

There have been some changes made in the latest national collegiate basketball ratings.

While Cincinnati and Loyola maintained their first and second positions in the latest Associated Press Poll, half of the remaining top 10 cage squads did a topsy turvy due to scares thrown into many of the powers.

Cincinnati, now 13 victories in as many starts, was a unanimous choice, in all 45 first place votes for 450 points. This was the seventh consecutive week that the Bearcats held the top spot.

The defending national champions easily disposed of North Texas State, 75-68, but found the road somewhat rocky in Oklahoma, beating Tulsa, 67-57.

Holding on to the second position was an easy task for the Loyola Ramblers of Chicago, who rolled to wins over Marquette, 87-68, and Western Michigan, 107-69. Loyola is undefeated in 15 games.

Illinois, making noise once again in the Big Ten, moved up to third after being fifth last week. A 90-78 shellacking of Ohio State was Illinois' major accomplishment, but a 106-82 trouncing of Purdue helped the Illini improve its record to 11-1.

High scoring Arizona State was hard pressed to hold down fourth, slipping one notch from a week ago. The Sun Devils nipped Brigham Young, 89-84, and then stopped Utah, 80-65. The twin victories gave the Arizonans a 14-1 won-lost slate.

Duke University, seemingly recovered from an early season slump, moved up a spot to fifth by beating Navy, 85-70, and Clemson, 78-67. The Blue Devils are 12-2 for the year.

Thanks to Illinois, Ohio State skidded from fourth to sixth. The Buckeyes, who barely slipped by Michigan, 68-66, have won 10 games and dropped two.

Although Georgia Tech was finally beaten Monday night, the Yellowjackets survived two narrow escapes last week to qualify for seventh rating. Tech barely took state rival Georgia, 72-70, in a

Grid Rules Approved By NCAA

Don't be surprised next season if Kentucky's quarterback becomes a threat as a pass receiver as well as the key thrower.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association Rules Committee passed a rule Saturday which will make such a situation possible. In the past only the two ends and three backs, excluding the quarterback, were eligible pass receivers. Next season may well have the signal caller taking the snap from center, handing off to an accompanying back in a fake end-run, and then slip into the open for a pass on the opposite side of the field.

However, it was the general consensus by coaches around the state that such a play would be used sparingly as a surprise tactic to keep the defense opened up.

Also passed at the Saturday meeting was the resumption of the free substitution rule which was abolished two or three years ago. The rule is not as wide open as it was earlier, but it will eliminate much of the time consuming checking performed by the referee when replacements are sent in.

This new rule allows teams to substitute freely during timeouts, which have been cut from five to four a half, and when the clock is stopped between plays except on fourth downs. On fourth downs, only two players may be sent in, and two more after the ball changes hands.

In addition the rule will allow the teams with enough manpower to have at least two platoons, one specializing on offense and one on defense. Thus, more players may be used than in the past.

non-conference test and then really fought for its life before Ole Miss succumbed, 73-71 in overtime.

The Engineers may be in for a drop next week, however, because they were 12 point losers to Mississippi State Monday night.

Wichita, 11 wins and three set-backs, remained number eight. The Shockers, who last week lost to Cincinnati, rebounded by beating the St. Louis Billikins, 71-65, and the Bradley Braves, 79-60.

West Virginia, 10-3 for the year, is ninth for the second week in succession. The Mountaineers were another team which nearly met defeat, beating George Washington, 100-97, and Davidson, 89-73.

Only newcomer to the select group are the Stanford Indians, a West Coast entry from trouncing UKIT participant Oregon State, 96-69. The Indians have won 10 of 13 meetings so far this season.

AP CAGE POLL			
TEAMS	W	L	PTS.
1. Cincinnati (45)	13	0	450
2. Chicago Loyola	15	0	383
3. Illinois	11	1	325
4. Arizona State	14	1	311
5. Duke	12	2	354
6. Ohio State	10	2	344
7. GEORGIA TECH	11	0	341
8. Wichita	11	0	307
9. West Virginia	10	3	278
10. Stanford	10	3	256

UK Ties For Lead As Tech Is Beaten

The last of the unbeaten Southeastern Conference basketball teams have fallen. Georgia Tech and Alabama, the only league quintets without loop losses, both met defeat Monday.

Georgia Tech, dropping its first game of the entire season, was a victim of Mississippi State's Maroons, 81-69. Meanwhile Alabama was being beaten by Florida, 69-67, in overtime.

The losses threw the SEC wide open, leaving half of the circuit's 12 teams with one loss. Mississippi State, Kentucky, and Alabama, all three wins and one defeat, are tied for the first three positions.

These teams are closely followed by Georgia Tech, Georgia, and Auburn, each with two wins and a loss.

Evened at two wins and two set-

backs are Vanderbilt, Louisiana State, and Florida. Tennessee, holding down position number 10, is the only team with a definite spot. Tulane and Mississippi, both no wins and four losses, round out the standings.

Boasting the best marks against all competition are Georgia Tech, 11 wins in 12 starts, and Auburn, 16 for 11. Mississippi State has captured 11 victories in 14 tries while Kentucky and Alabama are each 10-4.

This week's remaining conference games include Florida State at Georgia on Thursday, Saturday, Tennessee will visit Kentucky, Georgia will travel to Florida, Georgia Tech will meet state rival Mississippi State at Starkville. The only contest involving the top teams will find Alabama playing Auburn at Montgomery.

Orioles Deal For Aparicio To Aid Infield

Two of the American League's top shortstops were key figures in a six player deal between the Baltimore Orioles and the Chicago White Sox, Monday.

Chicago's manager Al Lopez traded six-time stealing champion Luis Aparicio and outfielder Al Smith to Baltimore for 1960 Rookie of the Year shortstop Ron Hansen, ace relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm, \$100,000 bonus baby Dave Nicholson, and rookie third baseman Pete Ward.

Aparicio and Smith both have reportedly had trouble over their 1963 contracts because of cuts in salaries. Smith, 34, hit .292 last season with 16 home runs and 82 runs batted in. Aparicio supports a lifetime batting mark of .266 despite a .241 average last year.

Hansen batted .173 in 71 games after being released from the army; he hit .235 with 22 home runs in his only full season in 1960. Wilhelm, 39, had a 1.94 earned run average last season and has a lifetime mark of 2.74.

Nicholson has been used sparingly by the Orioles and hit only .135 in his first major league game, but is figuring highly in the White Sox hird base plans. He hit .328 with 22 home runs and 90 runs batted in with Rochester last year.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
KENTUCKY	3	1	.750	11	3	.786
Alabama	3	1	.750	10	4	.714
Georgia Tech	3	1	.750	10	4	.714
Auburn	2	1	.667	11	1	.917
Georgia	2	1	.667	10	1	.909
Vanderbilt	2	1	.667	5	8	.375
Louisiana State	2	2	.500	9	4	.692
Florida	2	2	.500	8	5	.615
Tennessee	2	2	.500	7	6	.538
Tulane	1	2	.333	8	5	.615
Mississippi	0	4	.000	2	10	.167
	0	4	.000	2	11	.154

The South's No. 1 College Daily

The Kentucky KERNEL



- NEWS
- SPORTS
- SOCIETY
- FEATURES

Greeting you each Tuesday through Friday, the *Kernel's* staff of top notch reporters and editors are constantly close to the pulse of campus activities. When top campus news stories break, *Kernel* reporters are on the scene to report the event.

Are you curious about the latest developments on campus? What steps are being taken toward making UK a more outstanding university? Will the Wildcats reign over all on the gridiron, the hardwood, and the diamond during the coming campaigns? How does the social atmosphere in the Blue Grass compare with that of other colleges and universities across the country? These here on campus, within the commonwealth, and around the nation.

The South's outstanding student daily—the *Kentucky Kernel*—keeps you posted on events

and many other timely questions will be answered in the *Kernel's* pages during the coming year.

The *Kernel* won the 1962 Collegiate Journalism Award as the best daily on all Southern campuses. This honor was a repeat performance as the Southern District Council of the American Newspaper Guild passed the same honor to the UK daily in 1961.

Since 1948 the *Kernel* has had the distinction of being rated among the nation's top ten student publications each year. Numerous staff members have won William Randolph Hearst awards for outstanding editorials, features, sports and news reporting.

This is your newspaper. Its purpose is to bring the news to you accurately, completely and objectively.

Freshmen Scorers Hold Key To Kentucky's Cage Future

Baron Adolph Rupp lauded the freshman basketball team as having the desired height and outside shooting to bolster the Wildcats' attack in the next three seasons.

The floor work of 6-foot, 3-inch Larry Conley of Ashland and Tommy Kron, 5-5 guard from Owensboro, were held as "likely candidates to start."

Also mentioned as a potential star was high-jumping forward Mickey Gibson, who is currently leading the Kittens scoring with a 21.7 average in 11 games.

Conley has primarily been used at forward in his first season at UK, but figures in Rupp's plans as a guard. Labeled in high school

as "Mr. Everything," Conley is supporting the team's third best scoring average (16.2), the fifth best rebounding, and leads in assists with 50 and field goal accuracy with 47.9 percent.

Kron follows Gibson in scoring with a 17.0 average and is fourth in rebounding with 85. Rounding out the double-figure scoring of Kittens is Jimmy Rose, 6-2 guard from Wheelwright. He posts a mark of 14.6 and leads the team in the least number of fouls committed (15) by regulars.

Gibson has been compared to Johnny Cox in outside shooting ability and if he develops as is expected, the forward spot will be a battle between junior Ted Deeken and himself. The vacancy will be created by the graduation of Roy Roberts.

The two big men, who were expected to furnish the Cats with the center scoring they have been lacking for two or three years, is not devolving as Der Baron would like it.

"We're hoping they come along," Rupp stated in reference to the 6-9 Dick Broderson and 6-8 Larry Lentz. The two have been used alternately and are second and third in rebounding. In the offensive department, Broderson has a 7.3 mark and Lentz has 6.6.

Coach Harry Lancaster's freshmen last night traveled to Mt. Sterling in an effort to improve the 10-1 record against the Winchester A.A.U. An earlier meeting between the two teams had the Kittens reigning victorious, 106-82, with Gibson hitting 31 points and pulling 18 rebounds.

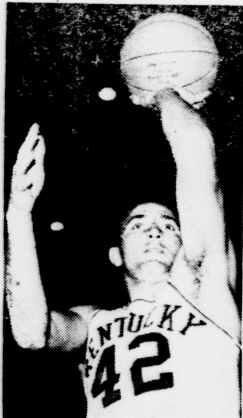
The only loss of the season was



LARRY CONLEY

a two-point deficit at the hands of Cincinnati and marked only the 29th defeat in 165 games while Lancaster has been at the helm.

Name	pos.	g	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp	avg
Gibson, f.	...	11	101	37	132	29	239	21.7
Kron, g.	...	11	77	25	89	31	187	17.0
Conley, f.	...	11	71	36	81	34	173	16.2
Rose, g.	...	11	37	42	59	13	160	14.6
Broderson, c.	...	11	31	19	92	33	69	7.3
Lentz, c.	...	11	25	16	90	27	66	6.6
Barrett, g.	...	7	6	1	6	1	13	1.9
Woodward, g.	...	7	5	2	2	0	12	1.7
Cassidy, f.	...	10	2	10	17	4	14	1.4
C. Heinrich, f.	...	6	3	3	7	1	9	1.3
B. Heinrich, f.	...	3	1	0	3	1	2	1.0
Royalty, g.	...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team	...	70						
Kentucky	...	381	198	649	176	969	47.3	
Opponents	...	262	135	462	228	689	42.6	



MICKEY GIBSON

All Tickets Sold At Freedom Hall For NCAA Meet

There are no more tickets available for the NCAA basketball finals in Louisville March 22-23.

Requests almost doubled the number of tickets which were left available for the general public. More requests are expected in the next few days.

Each of the schools which makes the final round usually receives a small allotment of tickets for students. These are the only ones which remain and they will not be sold until it is known what teams will participate, a week before the four-team tournament begins at Freedom Hall.

Many tickets were claimed before the sale ever started. These seats go to coaches of college basketball teams.

The NCAA tournament will consist of four regional collegiate champions which will battle it out for the national title.

The tournament will come one week after the Kentucky State High School Tournament, and two weeks after the first annual National Catholic Tournament, another college meet.

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For information on career opportunities, write or call: S. Parrish, Br. Mgr., IBM Corp., 623 E. Main Street, Lexington, Kentucky, 5-2840.

Nash Leads SEC Scorers; Tulane Has Two High Men

Cotton Nash was outscored in his duel with Jim Kerwin of Tulane, 27 to 34, but the UK forward still paces all Southeastern Conference players in the point race.

After 14 games, Nash leads the SEC with a 22.2 mark and 311 points. He is closely pursued by Kerwin at 21.0.

Although Tulane's Green Wave has won only two of 12 starts, it possesses two of the top four conference point-getters, Bill Darrin and son stands fourth at 19.8, and

Georgia's Billy Rado, who is hitting at a clip of 20.5. Mississippi State's Leland Mitchell rounds out the top five with an average of 13.7.

Rounding out the top 10 scorers are Mississippi's Don Kessinger, 13.1; Tom Baxley of Florida, 17.1; Edmonds, Mississippi, 16.9; Ellis Cooper, L.S.U., 16.2; and Brooks Henderson, Florida, 16.1.

In total points, Nash's closest pursuers are Rado with 246 and Mitchell, 244.

Intramural Teams Collier, Browns End First Half Of Cage Season

Intramural basketball entered its final week of play this semester with several independent games being played Monday.

The Swamp Rats won from Etonian, 49-33, the 3B's rolled over the Big O's 43-16, and Baptist Student Union turned back the House of Lords, 31-24.

In other independent action, the Deacons subdued ASME, 26-21. Pharmacy defeated Canterbury, 40-26, and the Pikas won by forfeit over Dirty 4 plus 1.

Basketball will be resumed for the second semester on February 7. That is the same day that badminton begins and ping pong and volleyball entries must be in the intramural office on that date also.

Collier, Browns Agree To Terms

Blanton Collier, former UK coach, made his decision yesterday to assume the head coaching position of the Cleveland Browns.

The report had it that Collier agreed to terms, but will not sign a contract for a few days. Art Modell, owner of the Browns, Sunday picked Collier to succeed Paul Brown at the helm, but there was no answer given until yesterday.

The reason given for the delay was Collier's loyalty to Brown, who was being considered for the Navy post. The job at Annapolis was not vacated as it was thought, so Collier was left open to choose his position.

There was a report that Don Shula, newly appointed head coach of the Baltimore Colts, was seeking Collier as his assistant. Shula had taken over from Webb Eubank, who had been the first of the NFL coaches to be released because of poor seasons.

DATA PROCESSING DIVISION **IBM**



Graduate students in entomology are currently carrying on mite research under the direction of Dr. J. G. Rodriguez, professor of agricultural entomology, in an attempt to control the housefly.

Mites Being Studied To Control Houseflies

By ANNE MARIE CARTER, Kernel Staff Writer

Mite research is currently being carried on by graduate students at UK under the direction of Dr. J. G. Rodriguez, professor of agricultural entomology.

"The predator mite is being studied because we are trying to control the housefly. We are attempting to use the predator mite as a control agent since it kills housefly eggs," explained Dr. Rodriguez.

"The fly eggs are broken by the mite's chelicera, two claw-like structures of the mouth that resemble those of a lobster. The claws are then used to bring food to the mouth opening."

"We may eventually disseminate mites in the most obnoxious breeding places," he said.

Dr. Rodriguez noted that "those houseflies that do emerge are helpless for the first few minutes while they dry their wings. During this time mites can attach themselves to the fly, and the fly will then carry the mites to the place where it lays its eggs."

In addition to research on predator mites, which has been sponsored by the Nation Institute of Health, Dr. Rodriguez is directing work on plant feeding mites.

"Our objective is to find a chemically defined diet for plant feeding mites," Dr. Rodriguez said.

"We are conducting basic nutritional studies to find what nutrients mites require for their development. It may be possible to discourage their reproduction by a disarrangement of certain nutrients which may not be of particular value to the host plant."

"Standardized methods of culturing these mites would open up new areas of research. At the present time the investigator is obliged to use plants to rear his mites," he stated.

Med Center Will Sponsor Lectures

The first of a lecture series on cancer will be held 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Jan. 24 in the hospital auditorium at the Medical Center.

Dr. Rawling Pratt-Thomson, president of the College of Medicine, University of South Carolina, Charleston, will speak on this subject.

The series is sponsored by an undergraduate teaching grant from the National Institute of Health. Other series on cancer have been scheduled for February, March and April.

Engineering Seminar

Dr. C. C. Peck will address an open seminar sponsored by the UK Department of Mechanical Engineering at 3 p.m. today.

A staff physicist with IBM's exploratory engineering division at Spindletop Farm, Dr. Peck will discuss statistical isotropic turbulence.

The talk will be given in Room 5 of Anderson Hall.

Farm, Home Week Slated For State 4-H Members

Kentucky 4-H Club work and effective communication are two topics to be discussed at the 51st annual Farm and Home Week meeting to be held at the University Jan. 29-Feb. 1.

The 4-H session will begin at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 30 in Room 232 of the UK Experimental Station Building. James P. Ross, extension recreation specialist, will preside.

The session will feature discussions by various 4-H members and leaders on 4-H as a 4-H member sees it, organizing the local 4-H Club for a meaningful experience to young people, what the National 4-H Citizenship Program can mean to Kentucky 4-H Club members, and opportunities for 4-H in Kentucky.

The communications session is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Jan. 30 in Memorial Hall. It will include information on how to talk with

people, preside at meetings, write and give reports, give information, and introduce speakers.

Dr. Maurice A. Hatch, associate professor of English; Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech, and Dr. Gifford S. Blyton, professor of speech and director of forensics, will speak at the session.

"Although planned especially for homemakers, this program should interest members of almost any organization," Miss Wilma Vandiver, UK extension district leader of home demonstration agents, said.

All sessions of the meeting are open to the public.

Courses Not Offered

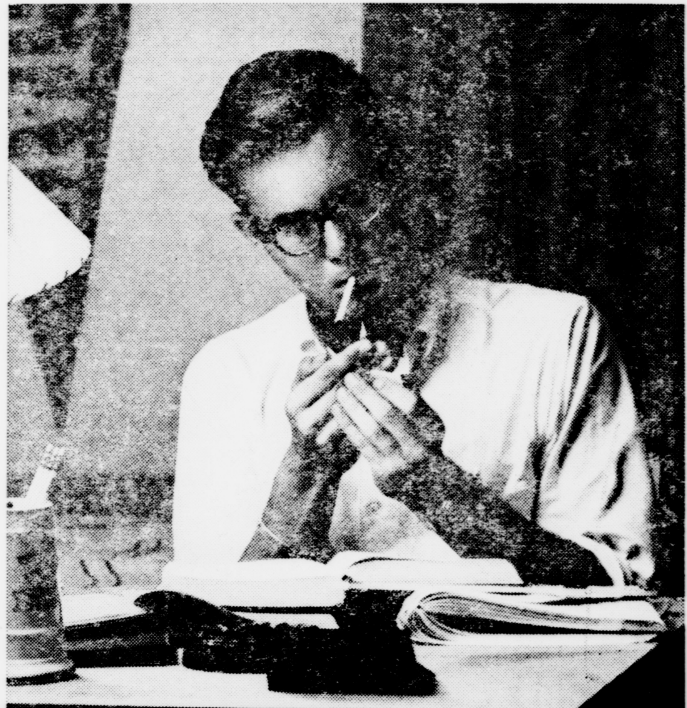
The following courses listed in Spring 1963 Schedule of Classes on page 48 will not be offered: Psychology 201 Individual Differences. Psychology 531 Genetic Psychology.

Donated Collections

CLIFTON, N. J. (AP)—A collection of the signatures of all 34 Presidents is now displayed in the executive wing of the White House, because Martin Weiner doesn't believe in selling such a valuable item.

Weiner, who has completed nine such signature collections, says: "I never sell any of my documents. If I think they would be useful to a person or institution, I donate them."

He's working on another collection now, and is considering giving it to the United States Embassy in Moscow "so that it could be displayed as a reminder of the perpetuity of our democracy."



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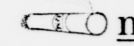
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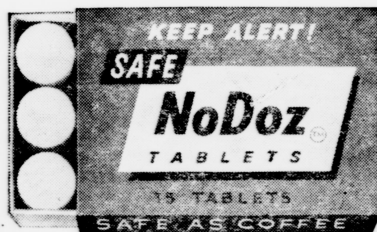
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