

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, JAN. 18, 1963

Eight Pages

UK Named Site For Polio Clinics

The University of Kentucky has been chosen as one of 25 clinic sites in Fayette County for the "Sabine Oral Sunday" anti-polio campaign in February and March.

The clinic will be set up in the lobby of the Medical Center to administer the vaccine to UK students and the general public. Type I vaccine will be given throughout the Lexington area Feb. 17 and 24. Type II vaccine will be given March 17 and 24.

Students who take Type I Feb. 17 may take the Type II vaccine either March 17 or 24. Those who wait to take Type I Feb. 24 should wait to take Type II March 24, since a four-week interval between the two types is recommended for maximum effectiveness.

Morris W. Beebe Jr., cochairman for the mass immunization campaign, said that the University was a major factor in determining dates for the drive. The February and March dates were set to avoid interfering with UK examination schedules, he explained.

In the local SOS program, three drops of the Sabine vaccine will be placed on a sugar cube, which is then eaten. Each immunization confers immunity to a specific type of polio.

No charge will be made for the vaccine, though a donation of 25 cents a dose is recommended.

Taking the vaccine should re-

quire only a short time, Beebe said. However, the process can be even quicker if those being immunized will fill out a registration form in advance. The forms will be printed in local newspapers and will be available in drug stores and churches prior to the Sabine Oral Sundays.

Dr. Riley To Revisit South Africa

Dr. Herbert P. Riley, head of the Department of Botany, will return to South Africa this year on sabbatical leave to continue a study he started there in 1955. He will leave in late summer, and return to the University next January.

During visits to nations in the southern part of Africa, Dr. Riley will conduct research on vegetative regions of South Africa, about which he plans to write a book. His first trip to Africa resulted in a book soon to be published by the UK Press.

While abroad, Dr. Riley will be a delegate to the 50th anniversary celebration of the establishment of the National Botanical Gardens of the Union of South Africa at Kirstenbosch and of the Botanical Society of South Africa.

He will also give a paper before the Royal Society of South Africa, an organization of all the sciences.

'Bennies' Being Sold Illegally

Benzdrine tablets, commonly known as "bennies," are being sold on the University campus at greatly inflated prices.

The bennies, being supplied in three milligram tablets, are available with prescriptions from legitimate sources for around three cents apiece. The peddlers on campus are selling them for as much as a quarter apiece.

Resale of the tablets without prescription is a violation of the Federal Drug Act which covers all resale of drugs.

Rumors spread that the tablets were being obtained from the University Medical Center. A check of supplies is now in progress, although officials doubt that the Medical Center is the source of the supply.

The three milligram size of the tablet is the smallest made of the common "benny" pills.

"If these pills are taken in normal amounts of about two a night they will provide the body with a stimulant. If they are taken in larger amounts they can cause tension and a perceptible loss of coherent thinking," according to Dr. Norman H. Franke, professor of pharmacy.

Sorority Rush

The deadline for signing for second semester rush has been extended until noon, Feb. 6. All women students who are interested are to sign in the dean of women's office.



I Hate The Whole Darn World . . .

And my smile is hypocritical, says Debby Long, as final week approaches. This week's Kernel Sweetheart is a sophomore majoring in French and Art, from Ft. Wright, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

UK Faces Vandalism Rise As New Term Begins

The most destructive period of the year on the University campus is only two weeks away.

Usually, the most destructive period during the year is at the beginning of each semester. It seems that the students are a little wilder then, but as they settle down to their books everything calms down," said E. B. Farris, Director and chief engineer of the division of Maintenance and Operations.

"Not too much damage is done to the campus except that which comes under the heading of 'horseplay,'" Farris added.

Broken glass, damaged shrubbery, and general disorder are the most common occurrences on campus. Automobiles are broken in to, but this is often due to leav-

ing the car unlocked or inviting trouble by leaving valuable articles unprotected.

"With 13 uniformed policemen on the campus, four at the Medical Center, and our plainclothesmen, we generally have the area under control. Of course, we call in extra men for games, concerts, and lectures," said Seth Taylor, superintendent of services.

Most of the incoming calls for police help pertain to taking a sick or injured student to the infirmary or checking doors of campus buildings to see that they are securely locked.

Approximately 6,000 traffic tickets are issued yearly by the campus police. Most of these tickets are given to students illegally parking on the campus.

Study Hall

Donovan Hall Cafeteria will be open starting Monday to all students for individual study. It will be open from 7:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. The hall will close at 1 a.m. if there is no one in the area.

Academic monitors will be present.

AFROTC Adopts New Evaluation System

Cadets Graded On Electronic Drill

By DAVID HAWPE
Kernel Associate Daily Editor

A new system of evaluation has been instituted in the University's Air Force ROTC program to provide a fairer appraisal of cadets' ability to execute the sometimes intricate maneuvers required in Air Force drill.

Adapted by the Aerospace Science department from a system used at Ohio State University, the new method involves the use of recorded commands in a ten-manuever sequence.

Members of the Air Science faculty grade one cadet at a time . . . one officer grading one cadet.

Ten commands are delivered in a tape recorded

sequence. The cadet is awarded either none, one, two, or three points for his execution of each maneuver. The total score provides a criterion by which to judge his proficiency.

"This seems to bring out the best efforts in the men," said Maj. John Thistlewood Jr., Commandant of Cadets. "Some of the cadets have had the problem of freezing up because they were trying too hard."

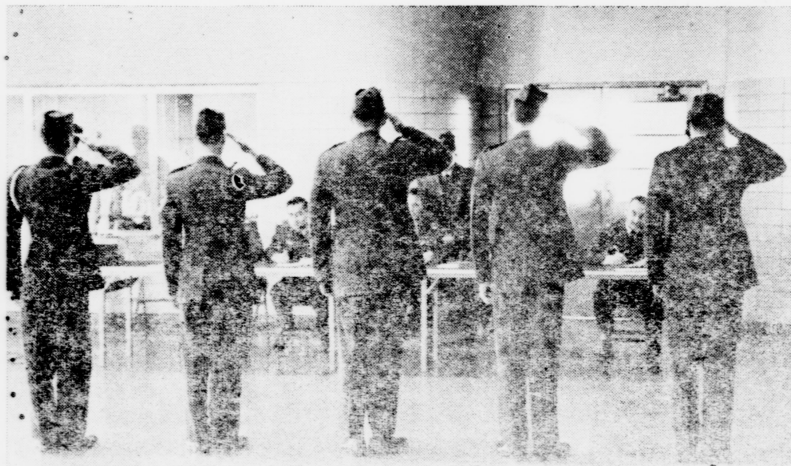
"The cadets seem to feel that they are receiving more individual attention, which, of course, they are," said Maj. Thistlewood.

"We anticipate some changes in the program," he said. "We want to give the senior cadet officers an

opportunity to judge the cadets. Then too, we want to find a place to hold the evaluation that will be more suitable acoustically. There are too many reverberations in the Coliseum."

Two weekly drill sessions were required to evaluate the entire corps. One half was evaluated each week at their regular drill hours. Two teams of five staff officers did the evaluating.

The Air Science Department is expecting to carry out the evaluation at least twice in the second semester this year. The program is considered to be superior to the former method in which squad leaders marked evaluation cards, the squad leaders being underclassmen themselves.



University's AFROTC Cadets Face Electronic Drill In A Unique Technique



Larry Westerfield, president of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, presents the "Professor of the Month" award to Prof. Robison D. McIntyre of the College of Commerce.

McIntyre Selected Professor Of Month By Phi Kappa Tau

Prof. Robison D. McIntyre of the College of Commerce has been chosen "Professor of the Month" for January by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Beginning with January, 1963, the Phi Taus will select an outstanding professor each month.

Prof. McIntyre graduated from the University of Illinois and did graduate work at Northwestern and New York University. He came to the University in 1955 and was one of the original faculty members of the College of Commerce. Prof. McIntyre teaches merchandising, advertising, and sales.

He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Delta Sigma Pi, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He served as National President of ODK for four years. He has served as president of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture series for 22 years and is now chairman of the Artist Selection Committee.

The "Professor of the Month" award will be presented to an outstanding professor on the basis of teaching ability, interest and enthusiasm in his field, and an unselfish attitude toward his classes and students.

The award is not meant to recognize a professor for his excellence in literary efforts or because of administrative position, but to recognize a professor who is "dedicated to the teaching profession and gives unselfishly of himself to encourage college students in their studies."

Nominations for the award are made from each college of the University and the final selection is made by members of the fraternity. The instructor chosen for the award is given a shingle. The professor's name is also engraved upon a plaque which is placed in the chapter house.

"Phi Kappa Tau fraternity hopes, in this small way, to show its appreciation and thanks to the professors of the University of Kentucky for a job well done," said Larry Westerfield, president of Phi Kappa Tau.

Romanowitz Gets Award

Dr. H. A. Romanowitz, head of the UK Department of Electrical Engineering, will receive a fellow grade membership award for "his contribution to engineering education and his efforts to raise the standards of technical institutes."

The award, announced by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will be presented by the Lexington Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers at a dinner at Thoroughbred Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. today.

Dr. Romanowitz has written papers on the electron tube theory and has published two textbooks

Dr. Dixon Links Teaching, Psychology In UK Speech

"All teachers are, in a sense, psychologists," Dr. Theodore Dixon, University assistant professor of psychology, said in his lecture to the UK Humanities Club yesterday.

In his address on "Psychology in the World of Tomorrow," Dr. Dixon pointed out the common interests of all University teachers in psychology. No teacher can deal with his own subject matter without involving psychological events, he said.

The teacher and psychologists differ in that the psychologist has a distinctly different attitude from that of many others with regard to the nature of psychological phenomena. "The psychologist assumes that psychological phenomena follow orderly, lawful principles which are within reach of systematic investigation," Dr. Dixon said. "Therefore, they may be comprehensively investigated within the framework of empirical science."

Contract Teams Ask 10 Percent Budget Increase

The total budget for the two UK contract teams stationed in Indonesia as part of the Agency for International Development program may be increased 10 percent for the 1963-64 fiscal year.

Sam Isbell, assistant director of the AID operation administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation at UK, said the federal government has been asked for a 1.9 million dollar budget for the team at Bandung and a one million dollar budget for the team at Bogor.

The programs at the Bandung Institute of Technology and at the University of Indonesia at Bogor are among the oldest of all the programs under AID, a branch of the State Department.

ATO's To Give Thetas Award

A trophy will be presented tonight to the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority pledge class by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for the best sorority pledge class.

Sororities were judged on the enthusiasm and the appearances of their pledges. The way the pledges acted at the fraternity's parties was the main determining factor.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, large bedroom, bath, kitchen, utilities paid. APT's 290 South Lexington. 16321

WANTED
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WANTED—Hardtop for '59 A-H Sprite. Call 2-8891 after 3 p.m. 15321

WANTED—Student needs apartment mates (male). Air-conditioned, furnished, \$30 per month. After 3 p.m. phone 4-4359. 15321

BOYS WANTED to work in circulation dept. of Margaret I. King Library, second semester. Inquire at Loan desk in library for particulars. 16321

REWARD
LOST—Gold Kappa Sigma pin with pearls. If found call 2-0792. Liberal reward. 15841

LOST—One gold men's ring, black onyx stone with diamond. Initial "D". If found please call Don Young, phone 6271. A liberal reward is offered. 15341

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Colleges Set Trends In Show Business

"Never underestimate the importance of college campuses and students for fashioning show business trends," insisted Nat Kalcheim, veteran talent executive with the William Morris Agency for 35 years. "And now, more than ever," he continued, "the college campus represents an important market deserving of maximum attention and service.

"Jazz personalities and directions in modern music, readings of established works by popular performers and one night concert appearances by soloists and musical aggregations certainly received a big boost from campus enthusiasts. And let's not forget folk singers—one of today's most popular forms of entertainment. Many of these groups originated, or received their first recognition, on college grounds.

"Currently, the William Morris Agency is doing everything it can to give new talent a start via personal appearances on the college circuit," Kalcheim emphasized. "There is no better incubator for young artists than this type of exposure before audiences of similar age groups and tastes."

"This certainly does not preclude the campus appearance of big theatrical personalities," he continued. Currently, college audiences are reacting favorably to a wide range of attractions like Jose Greco, The Little Orchestra of New York, The National Ballet of Canada, The Weavers, Fred Waring, Smothers Brothers, Ferranti & Teicher, Maurice Chavalier, Leon Bibb, Basil Rathbone, Hal Holbrook, Carmen Cavallero, The Letterman, Carlos Montoya, Joey Dee, Rolf Bjorling, Johnny Nash and Earl Grant, among others."

Kalcheim stressed that many cultural centers now being erected across the nation are being tied in with colleges. He pointed out that the "foreign" or "art house" films,

now so widely accepted in many parts of the country, received tremendous impetus from student word-of-mouth resulting from mid week bookings inaugurated in college towns well over a decade ago.

With this in mind, the William Morris Agency is most conscious of the importance of student reactions in the discovery and advancement of new talent. For this reason, fraternity and sorority events get special servicing at the agency from the "Pop" Department headed by Roz Ross with its extensive client list of hit record performers. This department is in a position, as are the others, to draw upon the agency's imposing roster of clients from motion pictures, television and theatre.

Equal consideration and attention is likewise given to the particular needs of college cultural committees, directors of student activities and student councils for entertainment programs. Klaus Kolmar heads the staff of the Concert and Special Attractions Division of the agency which has offices in New York, Chicago and Beverly Hills as well as in London, Rome, Paris and Madrid. Additional Morris personnel handle extensive night club, hotel and theatre bookings for its imposing client roster, all under Kalcheim's supervision.

Hospital Hobbyist

CINCINNATI (AP)—Attendants at Christ Hospital are convinced that 29-year-old Joe Smith isn't one to be jolted out of a hobby.

Smith, an Aurora, Ind., resident who is interested in citizen's band radio rigs, was burned when an antenna he was installing touched an 11,000-volt wire. But, while hospitalized, he set up his radio equipment—minus roof antenna—and began daily conversations with other radio enthusiasts.

Social Activities

MEETINGS

Westminster Fellowship

A Sandwich Supper will be served at the Center between 5:45 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, with a brief worship service at 6:30 p.m. The Center will be available for study during the evening.

ELECTIONS

Recently elected officers in the Kappa Sigma Fraternity for the spring semester are John Connor, president; Pat Greer, vice president; Kirby Smith, master of ceremonies; Dave Jordan, treasurer; Dave Niles, secretary; Joe Durkin and Bill Coram, guards.

PINMATES

Mary Beth Sammons, a senior nursing student from Martin, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Harry Davis Williams, a senior English major at Centre College from Paintsville, and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Cathi Carter, a freshman Arts and Sciences major from Pineville, and a member of Delta Zeta sorority, to Jay Ginsburg, a senior education major from Middleboro, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

ENGAGEMENTS

Marilyn Dixon, a senior physical education major from Lexington,

and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Earl Pfanstiel, a recent graduate from Cynthiana, and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Pauletta Owens, a senior business education major from Staunton, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Charles Russel, a senior civil engineering major from Hopkinsville, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Diane Marek, a senior English major from Clifton, Ill., and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Phillip Austin, a senior law student from Crete, Ill., and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.



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A Question Unanswered

One unfortunate legacy of the McCarthy era is that many persons are now overly cautious about expressing opinions on potentially controversial subjects. They hesitate to make statements that might be interpreted in some way as being "un-American."

We may not soon recover from the effects of a situation that placed limits on a number of basic American freedoms, among them the right to express opinions not in agreement with the majority.

At the University today there exists, in the Marlatt-Morin case, the same potential danger that was present in the period of the McCarthy hearings.

The question is not simply whether Marlatt and Morin should be free to distribute handbills advocating pacifism. It also concerns the rights of other members of the faculty to express opinions—as citizens, as well as professors.

The worst kind of censorship is that which exists in the minds of individuals, a self-censorship based on fear. It is this which may prove our University's nemesis in its attempt to reach the status of a great university.

Unless the extent of academic

freedom on this campus is defined precisely the ugly shadow of potential suppression will continue to hang over the faculty. Members of the faculty may fear that if they express ideas contrary to those of some members of the conservative business and professional community, such as the 15 downtown citizens who signed a petition in the Marlatt-Morin case, they will be subject to some retribution, including possible dismissal.

A clear statement is needed on the issues involved in the Marlatt-Morin case. Otherwise many faculty members will continue to wonder how much outside interference the Board of Trustees and the Administration will tolerate.

A controversial question remains unanswered. If it is not, met head-on and settled it can undo the efforts of many faculty members and interested citizens to move the University forward.

The University of Mississippi is facing loss of stature today because it has allowed political elements to interfere with its operation. Are we to succumb to outside pressure and be diverted from our goals? We face this possibility, unless President Dickey or the Board of Trustees defines the University position.



'Caught In A Cat Trap'

Don't Worry

If we were living in the age of the Romanticists, Byron, Keats or Shelley could probably be counted on to provide college students with an ode to semester finals which would indeed immortalize the subject matter for later generations.

Final examinations throughout the past few decades have begun to take on the appearances of giant walled castles (to keep the setting pre-modern) which for all practical purposes are impossible to penetrate. Nowadays, the student is given a three-week Christmas break and an additional two-week period back at school in which to build up a fear of final examinations which in many cases does prove fatal. The new University calendar will do away with the aforementioned, and provide the world with a new breed of Kentucky collegians—intelligent ones that remember examination material for months and even years after taking the course. Finals week is here! You must do it for yourself. It is a far, far better feeling to enter an examination room prepared and ready, than it is unprepared. To aid the students who will still possess a slight tinge of fear as they walk to take

their finals (even though they are well prepared), the *Kernel* staff has locked heads and come up with this rollicking, Song To Sing While Walking To Finals Scared, sung to the tune of Three More Days And We'll Be Free:

Finals, finals are so nice,

Full of fun and full of spice;
Give the students things to do,
One big aim is right in view.

Chorus:

La de da, oh boy, we'll soon be free
La de da, oh boy, we'll soon be free

No more classes, break is near,
Time to chug a mug of beer;
Lose the content, lose the source,
Authors aren't so great, of course.

Chorus.

Those who flunk are free from care,
They're no worse for all the wear;
No more drills for ol' Rot-see,
In the wide world they will be.

Chorus.

So, scholars, scholars, cram and smile,
This really isn't such a trial;
Tests aren't graded half the time,
Write nothing and you're bound to shine.

King Cotton

To those who have sat listening to their radios the past two weekends, the first halves of the Kentucky games appeared to be stereotypes of their former contests. They included fair team play, adequate lead (except with LSU), but still no Cotton. Some of us had begun to wonder if maybe the fair-haired star had indeed lost his gentle touch with the roundball. All such thoughts, on all three occasions, have abruptly vanished in the second halves, and King Cotton has swished the nets for game totals of 27, 24, and 27 for the road trip.

The three Southeastern Conference foes weren't able to recover and we hope that Cotton never stops recovering. At some time during the career of an athlete, he wanders into

a dry, non-productive period. Each sport has its own name for the phenomenon, but they all mean the same—not very good. The *Kernel* honestly believes that Cotton Nash is the finest basketball player on the collegiate court today, and that he is still improving. To those who openly booed him during one of his trying moments in the Georgia Tech game, we ask that they remain silent next time as an intelligent person would. The road to the NCAA is going to be a long hard one, and the Wildcats are going to need all the support they can muster. Kentuckians have long been noted for the support they give to their athletes, so here is an opportunity to foster some of that spirit.

The Readers' Forum

For Shame

To The Editor:

It is interesting to note that Bernie Shively discovered that many ID cards had been used illegally. For shame!

To put a stop to this horrible "crime", Dean Harper has ordered a "crackdown." "There will be policemen at the student section gates!"

Might I also suggest that a finger printing process be put into action at the very next home game. Although it would slow down the movement of the crowd into the Coliseum, it certainly would be worth it to rid us of these "racketeers."

I fail to see the evil in loaning an ID card. The ID is one's own possession and he should have the right to

loan it out, if for some reason, he can't attend a game. Which is better? Loaning the ID card or an empty seat in the Coliseum? After all, the seat is paid for. It is interesting to note that at Concert and Lecture series, they rarely check ID's, obviously due to embarrassment of the size of the crowd which does show up.

This is about as much of a crime as running a stop sign in the middle of the desert with no cars in sight for 20 miles. No one is hurt. As an avid basketball fan, I've used my ID card for the past four years, but on occasion, I had to miss a game or two. I loaned my ID card and will continue to do so using my best judgement.

JAMES A. WATSON

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SIX EIGHT DASHES A SCHOOL YEAR

FRIDAY NEWS STAFF

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President Has Continued Working For UK

'Lame Duck' Did Not Follow Dickey Resignation

By ANN EVANS
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Frank G. Dickey resigned as president of the University of Kentucky Sept. 18. According to tradition he was beginning a "lame duck" period, but with Dr. Dickey it hasn't been a "lame duck" period at all.

During this time he has not only continued vigorously to handle the responsibilities of his office and plan for the future, but he has also dared to cross the politicians, the bread and butter of the University, and suggested abolition of education colleges of which he was formerly a dean.

Dr. Dickey will leave the University July 1 to become Executive Director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. During his six years as president he has increased housing facilities; completed the medical center, pharmacy, chemistry, and physics buildings; and enlarged the library. He is also half way through a \$31,380,000 building program.

Dr. Dickey's most important accomplishment, however, has been to raise the academic standards of the University. UK is no longer known as "the country club of the South." As President Dickey pointed out shortly after his resignation "We have come a long way. Yet we still have some way to go toward a top-notch academic atmosphere."

And President Dickey has continued to strive toward attaining a top-notch academic atmosphere during this "lame duck" period. Members of the Board of Trustees who have worked closely with him during this time all award him the highest praise.

"He is a capable man, an honorable man," said Governor Bert T. Combs, ex-officio chairman of the Board of Trustees. "He has done a fine job during his administration and also since he resigned," he added.

Dr. Thomas Clark, a former member of the Board and distinguished Professor of History, said, "evidence that he has definitely continued his office can be seen in two factors: 1) he has made decisions as if he were going to be present and 2) he has pushed the Committee of 60 which indicates he will go on to the finish. He is in a lame duck situation, but I haven't detected it in him," Dr. Clark said.

Since his resignation, however, Dr. Dickey has made several controversial statements regarding politics in the administration of a state university.

In a December speech to the Committee of 60, a

University advisory group, he asked that the University be established as an independent constitutional corporation under the control of the Board of Trustees with its owners guaranteed by constitution instead of statute.

"I am not so sure our state is giving the trustees of the University the latitude which they need and deserve," Dickey said after implying that subtle pressures are exercised by government on the University.

Robert Hillenmeyer, a Lexington member of the Board of Trustees, agreed with Dickey that the Board should have more power. "I wouldn't put the stamp on the Combs administration alone," he said. "It is something we're living with and it's not particular to Kentucky alone," he added.

Dr. Clark feels that for the past 10 or 15 years government has moved into the administration of the University. "We must be freer to develop into a high class institution," he said.

Governor Combs agreed with President Dickey that the Board should have more power. He went on to add, however, that "it is not so much a question of having more power as it is in exercising the authority which the Board has. The Board has a great deal of authority if it would exercise it to the full extent of the law. Then Dr. Dickey would agree it has all the authority it needs," he said.

Governor Combs went on to explain that the Board only meets every three months for two or three hours, and this is not enough time to exercise the authority that it should in the operation of so complex a structure as the University.

In the same speech Dr. Dickey said that two pressures now existing in the administration of the University concern adequate student housing and the question of whether the Board should have the decision making power in the expansion of University centers.

Dickey said that the University had requested permission from the state to build a dormitory complex in May, 1962. No state money, however, was being requested for the building, but the Board was still required to take the matter to the Department of Finance which in turn has caused a delay on the building which will be needed this fall. The architect chosen by the state will also cost \$15,000 to \$30,000 more than the one recommended by the University.

"Politics are responsible for the delay," said one member of the Board. The Governor explained, in re-

tert, that our government is based on a system of checks and balances on all levels.

"No group of people should have arbitrary authority," he said. "Everyone should be subject to supervision at some level. For the University, these checks and balances are located in Frankfort. The University has to go to the legislature to get money and the legislature needs to have some means of ascertaining that that money is spent properly," he said.

He went on to explain that the Committee of Finance had the authority to make the final decision on the architect. "I really don't think there's anything to fuss about there," he concluded.

In the speech to the Committee of 60 Dr. Dickey also asked whether the Board should have the decision making power in the expansion of University centers. He said that the University administration felt that the centers were poorly timed, but the Board of Trustees was pressured to authorize bonds for buildings at Elizabethtown, Prestonsburg, and other places.

Several members of the Board felt that politics were involved in the location of the center at Blackey rather than Hazard. "Blackey is obviously not the best place," said one Board member, but Dr. Dickey must have had some hammer hanging over his head.

Governor Combs said "the trend across America is in favor of community colleges as part of the higher education program. It brings the colleges closer to the students."

He went on to say that the last legislature thought there ought to be a limit to the community colleges. A bill was introduced on the recommendation of the Committee on Higher Education that four centers be built, one of which was to be located in the Blackey-Hazard area.

"There were no political factors involved except that perhaps politics are involved in everything," said Combs.

Another incident occurring during this interim period has been the Marlott-Morin handbill case. Dr. Dickey recently refused to remove Dr. Marlott, head of the School of Home Economics, who distributed pacifist handbills last summer advocating avoiding the draft and refusing to pay income taxes. Dr. Sean, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics asked that she be dismissed because of dissatisfaction with her work.

Continued on Page 8

Weekend
Theater
Schedule

The following is a list of movies and the time they are playing in local theatres around Lexington:

ASHLAND: Friday and Saturday: "Love Me Or Leave Me" 3:18, 6:45, 10:30, and "Dest Set" 1:35, 5:11, 8:47. Sunday through Saturday "Girls Girls Girls" 3:05, 6:31, 9:57, and "No Man Is An Island" 1:35, 5:01, 8:27.

BEN ALI: Friday thru Thursday: "Bocaccio Seventy." Friday and Saturday schedule is 1:10, 3:55, 6:45, 9:30. Sunday schedule is 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00. Monday through Thursday schedule is 12:40, 3:25, 6:15, 9:00.

BLUEGRASS: Friday thru Sunday: "One Eyed Jacks," 7:36 and "Blood and Roses," 9:45.

CIRCLE 25 AUTO THEATRE: Friday through Saturday: "Girls Girls Girls" 7:36, 11:30, and "Escape From East Berlin," 9:45. Sunday: "Birdman Of Alcatraz," 7:36, 11:45 and "Very Private Affair," 10:00.

LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN-F: Friday through Sunday: "I Conquered The World," 7:37, "The Headless Ghost," 9:01, "Night Of The Blood Beast," 10:00, "Blood of Dracula," 11:26.

LYRIC: Friday and Saturday: "Surrender Hill," 2:30, 6:26, "Screaming Eagles," 3:27, 7:51, and "Battle Flame," 4:48, 9:12. Sunday thru Tuesday: "Big Red," 1:00, 4:19, 7:57, and "The Grass Is Greener," 2:14, 5:52, 9:30.

OPERA HOUSE: Friday and Saturday: "Breakfast At Tiffany's," 7:30, 11:45, and "Two Rode Together," 9:45.

KENTUCKY: Friday thru Thursday: "Oklahoma," 1:15, 3:55, 6:30, 9:00.

STRAND: Friday thru Tuesday: "Barabba," 12:00, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45. Sunday schedule is 1:00, 3:50, 6:25, 8:50.

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DATA PROCESSING DIVISION 

K-Night Brings Memories To Former UK Manager

(Editor's Note: The following article was submitted to the Kernel for use with tomorrow night's K-Night to honor former basketball players. Mr. Moore is an instructor in Russian in the Department of Modern Foreign Languages. He served for three years in the early 50's as manager of UK basketball teams.)

By ROBERT MOORE

The season of 1950-51 was certainly a gratifying one for the team. At the year's end the tournament team was made up of a nucleus of the following players: juniors Shelby Linville, C. M. Newton, Bill Spivey, Bobby Watson, and Skippy Whitaker, and sophomores Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey, and Lou Tsoropoulos.

These juniors had, as sophomores, succeeded the "Fabulous Five" and had to suffer by comparison during the 1949-50 season. They ended the season with an 89-50 loss to CCNY in the National Invitational Tournament. (That loss made even this year's loss to St. Louis seem mild in comparison.)

As I say, it was gratifying for the team of 1950-51 to be able to uphold the prestige gained in past years without the help of a single regular holdover from those years.

Winning the NCAA was not accomplished without its anxious moments. We were behind at half-time in every game but the championship.

The first game was with the University of Louisville, and there was talk of shipping the whole group directly to the Korean front if anything so unthinkable as falling victim to Louisville should really happen. (It has been thought of since.)

We moved from Raleigh, N.C., to New York for the next game with St. John's. The game was close throughout, but toward the end with the score tied the New York team's pressing defense backfired, and we scored 16 points while holding them without a point until the whistle. Illinois had to be faced in the semi-finals, and they were as big a threat as they seem to be this year. This game followed the pattern of the one with St. John's except that Illinois didn't collapse. Every play in the second half seemed to result only in a tie or a two-point lead for one team or the other. At times one almost wished that either team would take a more commanding lead. In the final minute Shelby Linville threw in two quick ones, both of which gave us a two-point margin. Each time, however, Illinois countered with their own baskets to tie it again. Finally, with a few seconds left, an Illinois player threw the ball directly into Shelby's hands and this third straight basket by him was the winning one.

Bill Spivey was adjudged Player of the Year by the Helms Foundation that year, but many considered Shelby deserving of the tournament's Most Valuable Player Award. For some reason 1951 is the only year to date that the NCAA tournament has not chosen a Most Valuable Player.

The final was almost an anticlimax, but not quite. By beating Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State), Kansas State won the right to represent the West. In those days Oklahoma A&M was a perpetual contender, and they and Kansas State were at the top of the ratings that year. The championship game was held in Minneapolis four days after the semi-final. The wait and the resulting

tension were almost unbearable. A number of the group just got sick and went to bed once the tension was released after winning the game.

The season had been the first one in the Coliseum, and thus the first one in years in which Lexington games were witnessed by anyone but students.

We all sort of looked forward to a returning welcome something like the one we had seen the "Fabulous Five" get while we were freshmen. At that time crowds had lined Main Street and school children ran behind the convertibles containing the individual team members.

The 1951 welcome was not so tumultuous, though. Fog in Minneapolis delayed us, and we landed in Lexington on a rainy evening. This, however, hardly dampened the enthusiasm of the team members, who couldn't even wait for the plane to stop to unfasten their seat belts and jump up from their places. "Throngs" of four or five people per block saw the closed convertibles pass along Main St. and the only way one could tell who was inside was by the name on the side of the car. Some days later a recognition ceremony was held in the Coliseum, and each team member and this writer received a Kentucky Colonel's commission and a generous clothing certificate. Insistence on amateurism has since, perhaps wisely, put a stop to this sort of thing.

Everyone was hopefully looking forward to at least as good a season in 1951-52 and perhaps a trip to the second postwar Olympic Games in Helsinki, Finland. Things were not, however, destined to go so well. Revelations of the fixes stunned everybody in October. Bill Spivey received an injury just before the first game and was to be out the whole season. On the bright side some fine sophomores, such as Billy Evans, Gene Nell, Gayle Rose, and Willie Rowe joined the squad but the trips through the conference were in some places made quite painful by the abusive slurs we had to hear from quite a lot of crowds. The lack of participation of certain schools' fans would have had to be experienced to be imagined.

In December the third last-minute loss to St. Louis in the Sugar Bowl tournament in four years took away our last hope for getting revenge on them. This seemed to be a good omen, though, because both previous losses had been eventually followed by an NCAA championship.

The biggest win of the season was an 81-40 rout of No. 1 ranked St. John's. This was, perhaps, to be our downfall, though. When the season ended we were rated first in the country. This was certainly no mean feat, considering that we had been without the previous year's outstanding player in the country, and we had no one taller than 6'6" and a center (Hagan) who was only 6'4".

St. John's unfortunately did not forget their disgrace, and they beat us in the second round of the tournament, so hopes which had

gone as far as Helsinki were dashed in Raleigh, N.C.

Perhaps now one can understand what I mean when I say that the words "Bobby Watson", "1952", and "national championship" carry a great deal more meaning than is immediately apparent. In my present capacity here on the faculty I must admit that my outlook toward all this has changed somewhat, but I am certainly grateful that my experiences with the basketball team provided me with friends who are still my closest ones.

It is rather strange that after following the "Fabulous Five" and wondering how they could match their feats, the members of the team who still remained after the 1952 graduation went on to be named the best college basketball team of all time. It was a unique privilege to have been associated with them, but I can think of no team I would rather see deprived of the claim of association with the all-time best than the present Kentucky squad. I wish them that luck.

Cleveland Hires Collier As New Head Coach

Former University head football coach Blanton Collier has been named head coach of the professional Cleveland Browns.

Browns owner Art Modell announced late Wednesday that Collier and the Browns had come to terms. While no exact figures were given, Collier is expected to receive around \$35,000 a year from Cleveland. This would make Collier receive about \$32,000 yearly for coaching and not coaching. He is receiving \$17,000 a year for the remaining two years of his University contract.

Wildcat star and Tom Hutchinson was the first draft choice of the Browns this year and will be reunited with the mentor that helped make him an All-American.

Cats' Lost Cager Is Freudenberger

By JIM BOLUS

Kernel Sports Writer

Followers of UK basketball know the team's record, Cotton Nash's average, and when the Mississippi State game is scheduled. But few know who Ray Freudenberger is. Ray is a junior college transfer from New York Agriculture and Technical Institute. Trying out for the basketball team on his own, he has practiced every day with the varsity since sessions began. Standing 6-4, Ray has gained little publicity in his brief career with the Wildcats.

Ray is a member of the "lost battalion," a group of third-stringers who work against the first two teams in practice sessions. Frequently the 210-pound junior draws the unenviable task of guarding All-America Cotton Nash.

Asked why he chose to attend UK, Ray remarked, "I had it in the back of my mind to play ball at Kentucky. And a bunch of my friends came down here."

Ray, who hails from Long Island, N.Y., played his high school basketball at Hauppauge. His prep school average was 11 points a game on a championship team.

He mounted a 10 point average in junior college where he made the all-conference second team. Ray was especially outstanding in the assists department, leading his team.

Ray's only reward for his hard

work at UK is dressing out for home tilts. Thus far, his only game action has been in UK's rout of Dartmouth College.

How does Ray feel about his association with Kentucky basketball? "I'm just happy to be on the team."



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entucky Trys For Fourth Straight In Conference

Cats Host Tennessee's Vols In K-Night Doubleheader

By **RICH STEVENSON**
Kernel Daily Sports Editor

Coach **Adolph Rupp** hopes tomorrow night's K-Night turns out better than the one held by Charlie Adshaw. Florida State held the Cats to a scoreless tie in the football honor day battle. The basketball honor night will feature a doubleheader between UK and Tennessee varsity and frosh teams. Kentucky will be trying for the fourth straight SEC win against the Vols while the Kittens will be trying to bounce back from Tuesday night's loss to Winchester. Coach Rupp feels the game is a secondary by any means. He regards such thoughts by saying that "Tennessee is just as tough it wants to be and it always has wanted to be up for us." The Cats will be facing a make-off Tennessee team in the game.

New coach **Ray Mears**, imported from Whittenberg College, is sidelined with sickness and will probably miss the rest of the season. Assistant coach **Bill Gibbs** is now at the Vol controls.

Last Friday at Tulane the Vols

lost 6-10 center **Orb Bowling** for the rest of the year. The **Sandy Hoog** senior broke a bone in his foot in the victory over the Green Wave. Filling in will be 6-8 **Bobby Hogsett** who scored 16 points against LSU in his only start.

Forward **A. W. Davis**, 6-7, is expected to return to the lineup after seeing only limited action last weekend in the Southern trip because of a cold.

Other Vol starters will be 6-7 **Sid Elliott** at forward, and 6-9 **Danny Schultz** and 6-3 **Jerry Parker** at guards.

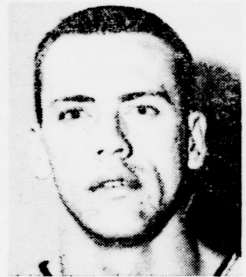
Kentucky will be meeting the Vols for the 111th time. The Cats

have won 81 against 29 UT wins.

Starting for Kentucky will probably be the same starting five that has seen action in the past. **Bob Roberts** and **Cotton Nash** at forwards, **Don Rolfe** at center, and **Scotty Baesler** and **Chili Linnard** at guards. Sure to see early action is ace reliefman **Ted Deeken**. The 6-3 Louisville forward appeared in the Cats in both outings in Lexington last weekend.

The first half of the doubleheader should be a real battle between the unbeaten Baby Vols and the twice-beaten Kittens. The UT frosh have won all seven starts this season. The Kittens have lost to the Cincinnati frosh and Win-

chester. The frosh beat Winchester in the first two meetings this year.



SID ELLIOTT

Cats Schedule Four Games During Break

Kentucky has four basketball games scheduled over the semester break period, three of these on theiseum court. The biggest of these games, however, will be played in Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 28, when the Cats play a return match with Georgia Tech. Victory over Tech is a virtual necessity for the Cats to stay in the SEC title race. Home games will be with Xavier, Georgia, and Florida. Kentucky hosts the "X" Musketeers on Saturday, Jan. 26. Georgia visits theiseum for an SEC Thursday night battle on Jan. 31, and Florida's Gators furnish the opposition Saturday, Feb. 2, another conference game.

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Registration Schedule For Spring Semester

The registration schedule for the Spring semester, 1963, is as follows:

Feb. 2—Saturday—All new freshmen and transfer students report to Memorial Hall at 7:45 a.m.

Feb. 4—Monday, 8 a.m. through Wednesday, 4:50 p.m.—Registration of all students according to the following alphabetical schedule:

FEBRUARY 4	
Monday Morning	Monday Afternoon
8:00 to 8:50—A through Barr	1:00 to 1:50—Coon through Dem
9:00 to 9:50—Bars through Bram	2:00 to 2:50—Den through Eva
10:00 to 10:50—Bran through Carr	3:00 to 3:50—Eyb through Ga
11:00 to 11:50—Cars through Coom	4:00 to 4:50—Gb through Hag
FEBRUARY 5	
Tuesday Morning	Tuesday Afternoon
8:00 to 8:50—Hah through He	1:00 to 1:50—Leo through Mar
9:00 to 9:50—Hf through Hur	2:00 to 2:50—Mas through Milla
10:00 to 10:50—Hus through Kei	3:00 to 3:50—Millb through Na
11:00 to 11:50—Kej through Len	4:00 to 4:50—Nb through Peo
FEBRUARY 6	
Wednesday Morning	Wednesday Afternoon
8:00 to 8:50—Pep through Ra	1:00 to 1:50—Stan through Ta
9:00 to 9:50—Rb through Ros	2:00 to 2:50—Tb through V
10:00 to 10:50—Rot through Sha	3:00 to 3:50—Wa through Whitm
11:00 to 11:50—Shb through Sham	4:00 to 4:50—Whitm through Z

Students transferring from the above schedule also.

Dr. Dickey Is Still Working

Continued from Page 5
Dr. Dickey said, however, that the action might be interpreted as punitive if taken now because of her involvement in the handbill case.

Dr. Ralph Angelucci, another Lexington member of the Board, said that Dr. Dickey simply defied the bill because there are investigations in other departments and it is sensible to make all department changes at once.

Robert Hillenmeyer said that if the president and the dean of her college honestly feel the woman is not doing her job they should not have to bow to obvious pressures such as fear of the AAUP (American Association of University Professors). "Regardless of their other activities why should we keep them if they are incompetent," he said. "If we have the interests of the University at heart why should we worry about outside agencies?" he asked.

In a speech in Washington during this interim period Dr. Dickey advocated incorporating education colleges as a department of teaching preparation within the arts and sciences framework. This was an unexpected proposal for a former dean of an education college. Dr. Aubrey Brown, professor of agriculture and also a member of the board of Trustees, agreed that "we would always continue to explore

ways for improvement of our total program." This proposal, however, was not so controversial as his other statements. Most of the members of the board agreed that they would have to give the problem further study before making a statement.

During this lame duck period, in spite of the many controversial issues he has been faced with, Dr. Dickey has maintained the support of his colleagues. One member of the Board said, "He has been a wonderful president." Another said he has been quite effective and conscientiously followed his duties. And another said that he was a great supporter of President Dickey, but his one criticism was that on several occasions he has failed to take a positive stand.

Dr. Dickey has not, however, been afraid to confront the politicians. He has made statements which many would only think and never say. "Perhaps we tend to interpret his statements in a different light now that he has resigned," said Dr. Brown. "Perhaps we tend to read too much into his statements," he added.

Governor Combs summed up his feelings when he said, "I do not agree with President Dickey on everything and he does not agree with me, but I respect his opinion and judgment."

CONSTRUCTION CLOSES EIGHT STATE ROADS

The following roads are closed for construction. The Kentucky Department of Highways suggests drivers follow marked detours.

US 31-W: Hardin County—Paris-Sonorora.

US 460: Bourbon County—Paris-Mt. Sterling Road. Repairs to bridge over McDowell Run Road closed.

KY 3: Boyd County—Closed between US 23 and Jet. KY 180, 2.5 miles southeast of Catlettsburg. Detour via US 60 and KY 180.

KY 10: Mason County—Maysville-Vanceburg Road. (Forest Avenue in Maysville).

KY 36: Owen County—Repairs to bridge over Eagle Creek.

KY 70: Edmonson County—Brownsville-Cave City Road. From KY 259, approximately 0.6 mile southeast of eastern city limits of Brownsville, 4,717 miles toward Cave City.

KY 117: Christian County—From KY 68 at Gracey to US 41 near Fort Campbell.

KY 539: Bracken County—Bridge at Santa Fe closed for repairs.

Sigma Xi To Meet Here

The Kentucky Chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary fraternity, will meet at 7:15 tonight in Room 203 of Erikson Hall (Home Economics Building).

Dr. James D. Kemp, Department of Animal Science, will speak on the topic, "Carcass Evaluation and Carcass Indices of Lambs from Selected Sires."

New associate members will be

initiated. They are James L. Allison, physics; Paul J. Armstrong Jr., microbiology; Thomas A. Auxler, engineering (aero. lab.); John H. Byars, agronomy; Glenn B. Collins, agronomy; Robert E. Eppee, horticulture; Johnnie L. Gentry Jr., botany; Edi Guhardja, botany; Jack Pittillo, botany, and Gerald Wolberg, microbiology.

Guests are invited to attend the initiation and the meeting.

UK May Join Foreign Study Program

A potential foreign study program for UK will bring Dr. John A. Wallace, executive vice president of The Experiment In International Living, Inc., to the University campus Jan. 21.

Dr. Wallace will speak to deans and department heads, as well as Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president of the University, about the possibilities of a cooperative program.

Dr. Wallace will also talk with the two student coordinators of the Mexican Campus Stay Program, and as a follow up of the visit, 10 Mexican students will visit the campus Feb. 13-Feb. 26. The coordinators are Wes Albright and Kathy Pope White.

Dr. Moore Judges Photo Contest

Dr. William Moore, University associate professor of journalism, judged the 1962 press contest for photography feature newspapers for the North Carolina Press Association and the North Carolina School of Journalism.

Dr. Moore selected winners from the entries of 16 metropolitan newspapers. The contest winners will be announced at a three-day meeting which opened today at Chapel Hill, N.C.

Don Sturkey, Charlotte Observer photographer, was a winner last year. He also was named the best news photographer in the United States.

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