

# '57 Wreck Costs Equal 407-Year UK Budget

By JIM HAMPTON  
Editor-in-Chief

During 1957 alone, motor-vehicle accidents cost Americans enough money to operate the University for the next 407 years.

And what's more, during your next class four persons will be killed and another 160 will be injured on our highways.

Incredible? Perhaps, but figures show that motor-vehicle accidents last year cost \$5,300,000,000—or some 407 times more than the University's current budget of about 13 million dollars. In running up this staggering total, one person died every 14 minutes and one was injured every 23 seconds.

If you were to annihilate the entire populations of Gallatin, Menifee, Robertson, Trimble, Carlisle, Hancock and Powell Counties, the total dead would still not equal the 38,500 victims of highway mishaps last year.

In fact, the victims of 1957's highway massacre would more than populate either Ashland, Owensboro, Paducah or Newport. These accidents also injured another

1,400,000 people—more than a third of Kentucky's entire population.

In addition to these comparisons, other National Safety Council statistics show that 17 per cent of all last year's fatal accidents involved drivers under 24 years old—persons in the same age group as most UK students. And, the council says, about one driver in four had been drinking when involved in a fatal accident.

But alcohol is not the primary cause of college-age drivers' deaths. Their most common fatal mistake was too much speed. Further, anyone who has a weekend blast and then climbs behind the wheel might consider this: most people are killed on Saturday night, and the majority of these fatal accidents occur in December.

Combined with alcohol and winter driving conditions, that urge to drive too fast is nothing less than an invitation to death. Young drivers, overestimating their driving skills and underestimating hazards, can be a tremendous highway menace.

But college students can also prove themselves to be sane drivers—and prevent themselves from becoming just another statistic—by observing a few common-sense rules of highway safety, such as these:

1. Keep your car in top mechanical condition, especially the brakes, lights, tires, windshield wipers and defrosters.
2. Don't speed; remember that speed is a matter of traffic, weather and road conditions, not merely of legal limits.
3. Observe all road signs and traffic regulations; remember that all signs mean "caution."
4. Consider every oncoming car as a potential head-on collision; never depend on the other fellow's judgment.
5. Reduce speed at night and when weather conditions decrease your visibility; don't overdrive your lights.
6. Keep your eyes on the road; an accident takes only a second to happen, but death is permanent.
7. Before you drive after drinking, ask yourself: Is it worth my life or that of someone else?
8. If the pavement is wet, pump your brakes gently but firmly when stopping. Jamming on the brakes causes skidding.
9. Don't let fatigue kill you. If you get tired or sleepy, have someone else drive or pull over and take a nap.
10. Watch out for pedestrians, especially in congested areas and where children may be playing.



## The Kernel's 'Safe Holiday' Display

The display of accident photos in the Journalism Building's main hall has drawn several hundred visitors during the past week. Part of the Kernel's "Safe Holiday" campaign, the photographs are grim reminders of the loss of life and property caused annually by motor-vehicle accidents. The photographs are from Kentucky State Police files and will be on display until Christmas vacation begins on Dec. 19.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10, 1958

No. 43

## UK Gets \$25,000 For Hereford Herd

Adolph Rupp, president of the Kentucky Hereford Association, last night relayed a \$25,000 grant to Dr. W. P. Garrigus from Governor A. B. Chandler's State Emergency Fund at the annual Block and Bridle Banquet.

The grant, a complete surprise to University officials, is to go for the establishment of a hereford herd here at UK.

Governor Chandler drew \$25,000 from the same fund last year for the purchase of female bovine for establishment of an angus herd.

A total of \$1,200 in scholarships was awarded to members of the UK's livestock and meat judging

teams. Joe Brands, Fern Creek; Charles Scherer, Hawesville; and Robert Kemp, Greensburg; received \$100 each from the Fischer Packing Co. after finishing the fall season as top judges on the meats team.

The Fischer Company also gave \$50 awards to Jim Green, Rumsey; Robert Megibben, Paris; Robert Rogers, Russellville; and Gene Spicer, Lexington; other members of the team.

The livestock team received \$100 contributions from Farmers' Elevator Co., Owensboro; Breeders Supply and Livestock Health and Supply, both of Lexington; the

Kentucky Angus Association and the Kentucky Shorthorn Association, Field Packing Co. of Owensboro gave \$200.

Recipients of the livestock team awards were Othal Shimfessel, Winchester; George Brown and Maurice Ham, Olmstead; Randall Wood, Irvine; David Wynn, Georgetown; Doug Henshaw, Henshaw; Joe McCarty, Eddyville, and Dean Wilmoth, Cecilia.

Principal speaker at the banquet was President Frank G. Dick-ey.

Other guests included honorary members of the Block and Bridle, Continued on Page 8

## 'Hanging Of Greens' To Be Held Today

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

The theme of this year's program is "The Spirit of Christmas," which is planned to convey the true meaning of Christmas in Christ's birth.

Nancy Lowe, Lexington, will play the harp prelude and postlude music. John Anderson of Paint Lick, president of the Student Union Board, will read the traditional Christmas story from the Bible.

Fred Strache, Paducah, vice president of SC, will give the

Proclamation of Christmas, and Pete Perlman, South Ft. Mitchell, president of YMCA and SC, the narration about the various Christmas greens. Joan Stadelman, Hopkinsville, president of YWCA, will give the narration concerned with

Continued on Page 8

## Cheerleading Clinic

A clinic is being held in the Euclid Avenue classroom from 5 to 6 p. m. for those interested in becoming cheerleaders for the coming year. A 2.0 standing and attendance at two of the meetings is necessary for eligibility.

## SC Votes To Organize Group Similar To NSA

A proposal to organize Southeastern colleges and universities into a group similar to the National Students Association was passed by Student Congress Monday night.

The proposal was made by SC President Pete Perlman. He said he thought it desirable to organize the Southeastern schools to enable them to discuss mutual problems. The organization would probably hold an annual convention.

Bob Wainwright, chairman of the committee which investigated NSA, said that group probably would oppose formation of a Southeastern organization. However, Wainwright added, Student Congress would gain prominence by initiating such a program.

In other business, Bernie Meese, chairman of the Homecoming Steering committee, said plans for next year's Homecoming are progressing smoothly. He said those groups invited to participate on the committee were taking an active part in preparing for a better Homecoming in 1959.

A motion to present a jazz concert in the spring was tabled until March. Treasurer Jack Rigby pointed out that Student Congress has a reserve large enough to support a concert without risking financial loss.

## Ann Landers To Talk Today

Ann Landers, nationally-syndicated columnist, will speak to University students at 3 p. m. today in the Guignol Theater. Her talk will be followed by a question-answer period.

Noted for her advice on domestic and romantic problems, she has built up a large readership by her frank and sometimes barbed replies to readers' letters.

Miss Landers' column answers questions on readers' everyday problems, ranging from dating, marriage, in-laws and social relationships to "just plain problems."

Asked if her work had hardened her outlook toward people, Miss Landers replied: "On the contrary, my work has softened me. I have a much deeper understanding of people. Until I started my column, I never realized there were so many troubled people in the world."

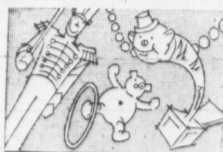
Outside her profession as a columnist, Miss Landers is the wife of Jules Lederer, a Chicago industrialist, and the mother of a teen-age daughter. Lexington newspapermen who have heard her speak at national conventions have described her as both a talented and an interesting speaker.

Miss Landers' visit to the University is being co-sponsored by the Kernel, the Lexington Herald-Leader and the Sunday Herald-Leader. Her column appears regularly in the latter two newspapers.

She also will present a free public lecture at 8 p. m. today at the Henry Clay High School Auditorium. This afternoon's talk, however, will be open to University



ANN LANDERS



13 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS



A painting by Ju-Hsi Chou, right, Formosan art major, has been accepted for hanging in the Student Congress office in the SUB. The painting won the Stylus magazine art award last year and was recently presented to SC President Pete Perlman, left, by Jackie Mundell, center, Stylus editor.

## UK Student Will Attend Sugar Bowl

Miss Diane Vittitow, 1958 Homecoming Queen at the University will serve as an attendant to the Sugar Bowl queen during this year's event in New Orleans.

Each school which has played in the Sugar Bowl was invited to send its campus queen to be a guest of the Sugar Bowl Pageant Committee during the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the bowl.

Miss Vittitow, a sophomore in education, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Vittitow, Owensboro. She will leave Lexington Dec. 27, and return Jan. 3.

A 1957 graduate of Owensboro High School, where she was a cheerleader, Miss Vittitow is a member of the Chi Omega sorority and is active in a number of campus organizations. She was an attendant to last year's Little Kentucky Derby.

She was crowned Homecoming Queen Nov. 3 during halftime ceremonies at the Wildcats' game with Mississippi State.

How much better it would have been if Plymouth Rock had landed on the Pilgrims.—Sitting Bull.



DIANE VITTITOW

## Providing Faculty Meals Is Main Job Of Faculty Club

By GARNETT BROWN

No doubt you've wondered what happens in that mysterious building on campus that was formerly President Patterson's home. It's the Faculty Club, where UK's staff members can eat and relax in their spare time.

The Faculty Club is a prominent part of every major campus. Dr. Jane Haselden, Modern Foreign Languages, said, UK's club was located on the top floor of McVey Hall, but was later moved to the old Paterson house because it is more centrally located.

The Club's main function is to provide lunch for the faculty. Members pay \$6 a year to belong to the club. There are now about 125 members, according to Bill Downey, the club host.

The teaching staff supports the club, with the exception of \$150 provided yearly by the University for the maintenance of the building.

The club, equipped with a kitchen, is open from 9 a. m. til 2 p. m. for lunch. There is a room for any member who wishes to entertain with special luncheons.

In addition to the dining room, and downstairs facilities, the upstairs rooms are used for the benefit of the faculty. There is a spacious reading room equipped with newspapers and magazines, and two large rooms equipped with billiard tables which the instructors bought with their own funds.

The Faculty Club pool sharks are a group of 15 professors who have been playing together almost every day for the last 15 years.

The majority of people who eat lunch in the club are from the Colleges of Law and Engineering, the Geology Department, and the library staff. However, meals are not served in the old tradition, it seems. When the club first occupied its present location, there was table service and butlers, but the rising cost of living has cut this to a semi-cafeteria style.

Many well-known personalities who visit UK are fed and entertained at the Faculty Club. One of the most recent visitors was Supreme Court Justice William Douglas who came here last fall

Sign language can have varied meanings the world over. Extending the first two fingers in Great Britain means "V for Victory." In the United States and other countries it means the numeral "two." In Sicily it is an insult.

Do unto the other fellow the way he'd like to do unto you, but do it first.—Edward N. Westcott.

to speak in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Also included in the club's program is a public Duplicate Bridge Tournament which meets on the first and third Fridays of every month. However, most of the social functions are held at one of the country clubs.

On of the popular affairs each year is the Christmas program. A large tree is set up in the foyer of the club, and decorated by members and their families.

### MOVIE GUIDE

BEN ALI—"The Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed," 12:30, 3:36, 6:42, 9:48.

"Gun Runners," 2:10, 5:16, 8:22.  
CIRCLE 25—"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," 6:30, 10:35.  
"True Story of Lynn Stuart," 9:05.

FAMILY—"Twilight For The Gods," 6:30, 10:40.  
"This Happy Feeling," 9:00.

KENTUCKY—"Houseboat," 12:00, 2:01, 4:02, 6:03, 9:39.  
"Sneak," 8:04.

STRAND—"Last Hurrah," 2:45, 6:30, 10:20.  
"She Played With Sin," 1:00, 4:45, 8:35.

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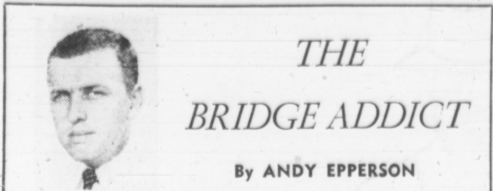
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## THE BRIDGE ADDICT

By ANDY EPPERON

A letter from G. J. Khudanpur, a graduate student from India, has charged me with complicity in a statement in last week's column that "with a few breaks we could have walked away with the winner's trophy." (In the University of Cincinnati Tourney).

His letter further stated that "with that hand (North) and West's overall of five diamonds, any competent North-South pair would have doubled the diamond call and held West to five down to collect a rich penalty."

He also pointed out that if West had thrown his heart queen on South's ace or king, the contract would have been one down.

This was the hand:

NORTH		EAST	
S-A 10 8		S-K Q J 9 6	
H-9 7 6 5 4		D-8	
D-A Q		C-J 5 4 3 2	
C-8 7 6			
WEST		EAST	
S-None		S-K Q J 9 6	
H-Q 8 3		D-8	
D-K J 10 9 6		C-J 5 4 3 2	
H-5 4 3			
C-Q 10			
SOUTH		EAST	
S-7 5 2		S-K Q J 9 6	
H-A K J 10 2		D-8	
D-7 2		C-J 5 4 3 2	
C-A K 9			

The bidding: S W N E  
1H 5D 5H P  
P P

First, I'll say that Mr. Khudanpur is entirely correct in saying that North-South would have, indeed, collected a rich penalty had the diamond call been doubled. And, by the perfect defense, the hand could have been beaten five tricks. (If any other than a club opening lead is made, the contract is only down four). He also is right in stating that the eventual five heart contract is down one if West throws his heart queen on South's ace or king.

Obviously, however, Mr. Khudanpur is playing this hand double dummy. (All four hands exposed) Admittedly, this does make it much simpler.

What I neglected to mention last week was the circumstances under which the hand was played. The situation was: North-South, vulnerable; East-West, not-vulnerable. Anyone, familiar with duplicate bridge scoring, knows that a vulnerable game, bid and made, is

worth 500 points and that, of course, the penalties for setting the opponents are far less not vulnerable than vulnerable.

Thus the situation facing North was far from simple after West overcalled with five diamonds. He holds 10 high card points plus five cards in the suit bid by his partner and he must decide between a double or a bid of five hearts. Believe me, it's not an easy decision.

He must take these things into consideration: (1) He knows that five diamonds can certainly be beat, but will the penalty be as large as would be the score for the vulnerable game, which in this case is 650. The contract will have to be beaten at least four tricks for 700 points. (2) What will the other half of his team be doing on the hand? They will be playing East-West. Will they make the same five diamond overcall? And if so, will the opposing North player double or bid five hearts?

Although it is very close, I think any "competent" player will bid five hearts, especially in light of the five-card heart suit he holds. With this hand, beating five diamonds more than three tricks looks extremely doubtful. The chance of making five hearts appears to be the best gamble.

Of course, if North had had the advantage of seeing all four hands, I'm sure that he, like Mr. Khudanpur, would have doubled. But alas, he was limited to the sight of the 13 meager cards in his own hand.

In conclusion, I would like to say that it's easy to be critical of someone's bid or play when you have the benefit of seeing all four hands. It is at the bridge table, when you can see only your hand, that true medal is shown.

So sir, have a little consideration for those of us who have to make these decisions with the knowledge only of what we hold.

Any comment Mr. K.?

Did you ever have the measles, and if so, how many?

## 'Tucky's' Return Is Sought By SuKy

The Orange and White, UT student newspaper, reports that members of the UT Students Council are taking up the cry of "Here kitty, kitty" on the request of SuKy for the return of UK's mascot.

A letter from SuKy asked that "Tucky," the stuffed wildcat which was "cat-napped" during the UK-UT football game, be returned immediately. According to the letter, the mascot was "obtained by the Circle at considerable cost" and his followers want him returned in good condition.

Jim Gibb Johnson, president of Adawayhi, to whom the letter was addressed, told the UT Council he doesn't feel UT should keep the cat. He said he feels it wouldn't be of

any benefit to wait to return it at the UK-UT basketball game, which is the rumored plan of "Tucky's" captors.

Two members of the Volunteer squad were delegated by the Council to check out the rumor that East Stadium is the cat's new lair.

T. O. Lashlee, UT freshman advisor, told the group he feels some sort of agreement should be worked out with the UK group. According to Lashlee several UT fraternities lost trophies and various house decorations during UK's stay on the UT campus.

## Dr. Whitaker Attends MFL Conference

Dr. Paul K. Whitaker, professor of German language and literature at UK, represented the state at a national conference in New York Saturday and Sunday.

The conference discusses provisions of the new National Defense Education Act.

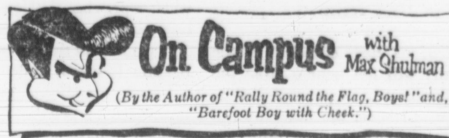
Conference participants, invited by the Modern Language Association of America, focused much of their attention on ways and means of best implementing foreign language provisions of the act, which will go into effect next year.

### Authors Credit

NEW YORK (AP)—The authorship credit has finally been worked out with grammatical precision for the smash Broadway comedy, "The Pleasure of His Company."

The original billing during the tryout phase was "By Samuel Taylor and Cornelia Otis Skinner." Just before the play opened it was revised to "By Samuel Taylor (with Cornelia Otis Skinner)." A few days later the final alteration was made—the parentheses were dropped and a comma was inserted before "with."

A new launch stand at Cape Canaveral, Fla. makes possible to fire future satellite rockets in winds up to 38 mph velocity. This is about twice the velocity of those that previously could be cleared.



### THE GIFT HORSE

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, catching night crawlers—but let me interrupt your multifarious activities—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—to remind you that busy as you are—studying, going to class, searching for meat in the dormitory stew—time and tide wait for no man, and the Yuletide will soon be upon us. Busy or not, we must turn our thoughts to Christmas shopping. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment in our busy schedules—studying, going to class, rolling drunks—to examine a number of interesting gift suggestions.

We will start with the hardest gift problem of all: What do you give to the person who has everything? Well sir, there follows a list of a half dozen gifts which I will flatly guarantee the person who has everything does not have:

1. A dentist's chair.
2. A low hurdle.
3. A street map of Perth.
4. Fifty pounds of chicken fat.
5. A carton of filter-tip Marlboros.
6. A carton of non-filter Philip Morris.

"What?" you exclaim, your young eyebrows rising in wild incredulity. "The person who has everything does not have cartons of filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris?" you shriek, your young lips curling mockingly. "What arrant nonsense!" you rasp, making a coarse gesture.

And I reply with an emphatic *no!* The person who has everything does not have filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris—not for long anyhow—because if he has Marlboros and Philip Morris and if he is a person who likes a mild, mellow, fresh, flavorful cigarette—and who does not? eh? who does not?—why, then he doesn't have Marlboros and Philip Morris; he smokes them. He might possibly have a large collection of Marlboro and Philip Morris butts, but whole Marlboros and Philip Morris? No. An emphatic *no!*

Now we take up another thorny gift problem: What do you buy your girl if you are broke? Quite a challenge, you will agree, but there is an answer—an ingenious, exciting answer! Surprise your girl with a beautiful bronze head of herself!



Oh, I know you're not a sculptor, but that doesn't matter. All you have to do is endeavor yourself to your girl's roommate, so she will be willing to do you a favor. Then some night when your girl is fast asleep, have the roommate butter your girl's face—quietly, so as not to wake her—and then quietly pour plaster of Paris on top of the butter and then quietly wait till it hardens and quietly lift it off—the butter will keep it from sticking—and then bring you the mold, and you will pour bronze in it and make a beautiful bust to surprise your girl with!

Remember, it is important—very important—to endeavor yourself to the roommate, because if anything should go wrong, you don't want to be without a girl for the holiday season.

Your gift problem is no problem if you will give Marlboros to your filter smoking friends and Philip Morris to your non-filter smoking friends. Both come in soft pack or flip-top box; both are made by the sponsor of this column.



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# The Kentucky Kernel

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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## Registration Progress

Thanks to the University Faculty's Monday decision, the long-needed change in UK's registration process will be forthcoming.

Most of us now enrolled in the University will not benefit from the Faculty's approval of pre-registration, of course. Even so, the abolishing of the Coliseum chaos will certainly relieve future generations of students of this mess of messes.

The recommendation adopted Monday calls for the establishment of a system of pre-classification by the fall of 1959, "if possible." If the registrar's office is able to work out a practical system of pre-classification, students will schedule their classes for next fall sometime before the end of the upcoming semester, thus bypassing the seemingly endless lines, unforeseen and seemingly insolvable destruction of "perfect schedule," the mass confusion of the Coliseum floor and most of the other frustrations connected with the present classification system.

Aside from doing away with a classification and registration system outmoded years ago, the proposed system will, we believe, enable University administrators to make better use of classroom space, material and the professional staff.

The hit-and-miss scheduling of

multiple section classes has long been a major problem which will be solved when a pre-classification and registration plan goes into effect.

If priority in the order of pre-classification is given students with high academic standings, good students would not be penalized because they happen to have last names beginning with letters at the bottom of the registration order.

As matters now stand, these students sometimes are excluded from classes in favor of poorer students who, through no merit of their own, have last initials high on the alphabetic listings. Such a situation is grossly unfair and could be painlessly remedied if academic excellence is given priority in the future pre-scheduling program. This is, we believe, an important point to be considered in setting up the pre-classification system—one which should be made part of the new program.

The University Faculty's adoption of the recommendation concerning pre-classification and registration is to be commended, as is its approval of the mid-semester grading system proposal.

The task of making both requests realities now rests with the registrar's office. We hope their job is done swiftly and efficiently.

## The Readers' Forum

### Photos And Safety

To The Editor:

I was peacefully sitting in the SUB, trying to finish breakfast before class started. Nonchalantly I thumbed through the *Kernel*. All of a sudden the editorial pictures hit my eyes.

It was enough to turn my insides and enough to shock any driver—for awhile! However, opinion usually is "Oh, that could never happen to me!" It's too bad that it can.

With our Christmas vacation starting soon, students will be driving all through the state and to the North, South, East and West. Three are bound to be some close calls—maybe a wreck, a death.

Since someone will not take the pictures to heart, I think it beneficial that more pictures be printed every day until the day our vacation starts. Then maybe someone will realize a wreck can happen to them.

MARTHA KAUFMAN

### Med Center Weakness

To The Editor:

In Friday's *Kernel* there appeared an appraisal of the new Medical Center now under construction at UK. I believe this Medical Center, in time, will prove to be a great service and a very worthwhile project. However, it is lacking in a very important field of medicine—veterinary medicine.

It seems to me that this particular field could not and should not be omitted from such a project within the agricultural state of Kentucky. The state, while not the foremost, is still great in livestock production.

We all know that the Blue Grass region is renowned for its thoroughbred horses and that Lexington is the chief center for such pure and splendid animal production. Why, then, was such an important field as veterinary medicine overlooked in the plans for the new Medical Center?

I should think such a science would be one of the first "thought-ols" in the very immature plans and speculations of the Medical Center: This is particularly true since Lexington (and thus UK) both lie in the heart of livestock production.

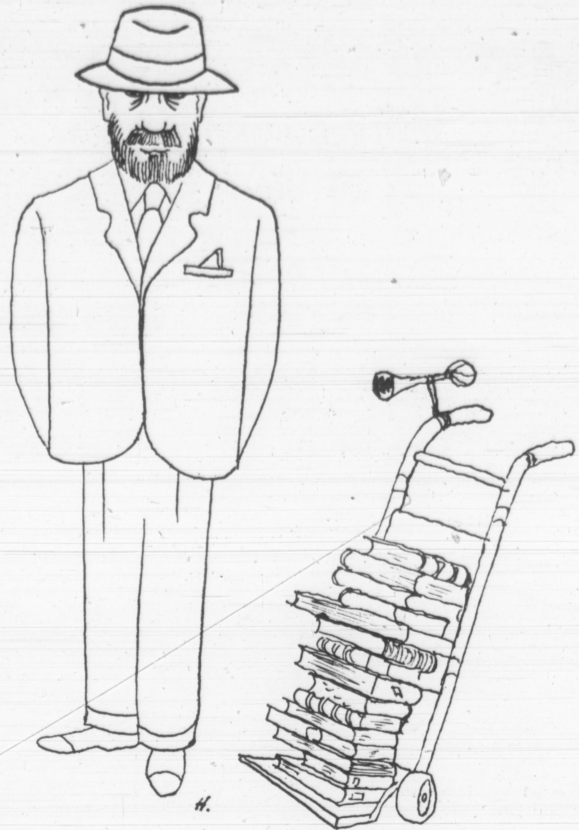
It has been . . . standard procedure for many years that when a student completes his pre-veterinary curriculum at UK, he proceeds to Auburn (with which UK is affiliated) to complete his study. It seems a shame that Kentucky students must remain parasites to (Auburn) when (a veterinary school) could have easily been constructed adjacent to the new Medical Center.

It stands to reason that the University could have erected a school of veterinary medicine more cheaply if it were erected simultaneously with the rest of the center. I sincerely believe UK will be forced to construct a similar school in the near future at much greater cost.

Moreover, the addition of a school of veterinary medicine would add much prestige and recognition to UK and would certainly reward the University financially.

The addition of veterinary medicine to the new Medical Center is an impressive measure that must be placed in the hands of the Medical School dean, his faculty and administrative staff.

GERALD H. LOWRY



## Red Letters—And Faces

At the risk of harming the fund-raising campaign for the World University Service which is now underway on campus, we feel compelled to criticize some of the tactics being employed in the drive.

Beside the library in the grass rests a rather large sign with the initials WUS inscribed thereon, and painted in such a way that the progress of the University's fund-raising for WUS is recorded. On each side of the sign is space for the listing of names of organizations which have contributed \$25 or more to the drive. So far about 15 names are listed.

At first glance this might seem like a noble way in which to recognize contributing organizations for their

generosity. But it takes no great intellect to realize that the sign also serves as a convenient method of embarrassing those organizations which do not or cannot contribute the \$25.

This is apparently a deliberate attempt to practically force organizations, especially Greeks, to come across with a sizeable donation whether they want to or not. Those Greeks and organizations who can't pay that much—and there are some—are reflected upon in an unfavorable manner by the presence of this sign. No doubt this gimmick has brought in some cash, but no doubt it also has created ill will among some groups toward the whole idea of World University Service.

## Eskimo Farmers Go Modern

OTTAWA (AP)—Plastics may provide the Eskimo with his own garden plot.

Tomatoes, corn, peppers, cucumbers, beans and other vegetable crops were grown a few feet above the permafrost in the Northland this year in shelters covered with plastic sheeting instead of the conventional glass.

The technique is one of the gimmicks introduced by Agriculture Department scientists who are helping roll the Canadian farm front northward.

F. S. Nowosad of the department's Experimental Farms Division is co-ordinator for the various demands made on Northern agriculture. They range from running surveys of reindeer forage botany to establishing whether a remote radar site can support vegetable gardens.

Scientists have worked out a rough demarcation line for the permafrost which tends to correspond with the tree line, although it dips above and below in places and wide patches of permafrost have been located below it. The farther north the location, the closer the permafrost is to the surface. Pockets are found

in the northern reaches of all provinces except the maritimes.

Northern farming on any fair-sized scale seems certain to be confined to only limited areas of the Yukon and the Northwest territories, but garden plot and sideline agriculture—including livestock and poultry raising—is proving feasible elsewhere.

There is the permafrost below and dry, sunny, frost-prone climate above during the limited growing season. For instance, near Haines Junction, at Mile 1019 of the Alaska Highway in the Yukon's southwest corner, tests in 1956 indicated an 11-day frost-free period and 41 days free of so-called killing frost.

"The Eskimos love vegetables," says Nowosad. They are helping build the simple, economic plastic shelters stretched over wadded frames. Depending on the greenhouse crop involved, heat may or may not be necessary. The plastic shelters seem to retain the thin supplies of moisture better and are a big advance on another experiment that didn't jell.



# 'The Nine Lives Of Mike Todd' Explores A Self

Take a boy called 'Avrom Goldbogen,' add a building promoter who was a millionaire at 18-years, watch him lose his millions, and then gain them again as a Broadway producer. Continue with three marriages and possibly the biggest motion picture success in history.

When you are through, you have some of "The Nine Lives of Mike Todd," by Art Cohn (Random House, 396 pages \$4.95).

The nine lives mentioned by Cohn are merely nine sections into which the author divided his book. If Todd had been 110 years old, Author Cohn probably would still have come up with nine lives, randomly selected. Each section might still have rambled on searching vainly for the secret behind the personality of Mike Todd.

Avrom Goldbogen had begun life poor. His father was a failure in business. Avrom spent his childhood leisure sending away for cartoons of ointment and other items to sell, at first to win a prize.

Avrom, however, after winning a worthless ukulele, began keeping the money and telling any company that inquired that he had lost the cartoon. From this, he advanced to master salesman, showman and promoter Mike Todd. Why?

Was it because of his financial views?

Under his desk lay the Damon Runyon quotation, "My measure of success is money. I have no interest in artistic triumphs that are financial failures."

Not so, Cohn says. "Money to him was the least important consideration. Its proper priority was after the act. Otherwise it was more essential than man himself and deserved to be his master."

"Was he self-conscious about being a Jew?"

"Was he schizophrenic?—It was possible."

"Why did he require constant approval?"

Cohn aimlessly explores Mike Todd's personality through most of the book, and ends by asking Todd's friends what they have to say about the matter. Since Cohn apparently hasn't figured it out.

Eddie Fisher says:

"Mike never looks down at anyone or anything. When he is on top of the world he looks up—and always brings a lot of people up with him. I love him."

Todd's secretary: "How are things in the office?" he (Todd) asked. "Quiet," I said. "Everything settled?" he asked. "Yes, Mr. Todd," I said. "Let's unsettle it," he said."

Todd's son: "After he has lived an experience, good or bad, he can walk away from it without looking over his shoulder."

Liz Taylor: "Whether thou goest, I will go, Buster."

When a reader finishes the book, after some fairly dull reading at points, he feels the essential question remains:

"Who was he?"

Maybe only Mike Todd could unlock the secrets of his own personality. If so these secrets lie buried since last March in the mountains of New Mexico where author Cohn and producer Todd went down in the "Lucky Liz." Todd's 12-passenger plane on a flight Liz Taylor was too ill to make.

## PAGING the ARTS

### Novel Tells Danger That USSR Will Win

"The Ugly American" by William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick (W. W. Norton & Co.; also Saturday Evening Post, October 4, 11, 18, November 1, and 8) makes its urgent point in a manner that leaves little to the imagination.

This novel is about the Americans we send to represent us overseas, their bungling efforts—whether ambassadors or underlings. To Burdick and Lederer, this bungling and stupidity helps the cause of communism far more than a passel of Lenins, Stalins and Khrushchevs.

Our State Department appointees are sent to their vitally important posts in these foreign countries without knowing the language, customs and morals, of the native peoples.

"Lucky Louis" Sears is the stereotyped simple blunderbuss of a politician—the U. S. Ambassador to Sarkhan. He doesn't know their language; he dislikes the natives, but he loves the embassy cocktail parties because 'nice American people' attend.

In contrast to "Lucky Louis" is Kryptitzyn, the Russian Ambassador to Sarkhan. Trained for two years in preparation for the USSR ambassadorship, he completely hoodwinks Sears and gains the natives' trust.

The Russian does this by talking to the natives in their own language and by subtly planting the idea in their minds that all Americans are crafty, profit-happy vulturs interested only in the exploitation of the natives.

The Russian ambassador turns a U. S. gift of rice into a fiasco by scrawling on each sack of American rice the false words—"gift of the Soviet Union."

And what is the American ambassador doing? Back at his ranch, he is writing home that all is well on the Eastern front and that happy days are here again.

Hope springs eternal—when Sears gets called home for a federal judgeship. Gordon MacWhite, an "ugly American," is appointed as the next ambassador.

To the authors, an "ugly American," like MacWhite, is "jean and wise and modest, and is willing to suffer for his country . . ."

"Many State department officials are slobbs who go overseas because it gives them a chance to live high on the hog for the first time in their lives." In the book, there is only a handful of "ugly Americans," and an overflow of Seares.

After his appointment, MacWhite learns the ways and the language of the Sarkhanese. He hires capable and intelligent men who are dedicated to what they are doing. Together, they almost get the natives on their side, and the communists on the other.

Meanwhile, MacWhite has made some honest criticism of the American foreign policy elsewhere.

He gets denounced on the Senate floor, and shortly receives a letter from the Secretary of State: ". . . Conform to what we expect of Foreign Service officers . . ."

This "Ugly American" answers in words that sum up the novel: "I do not think that the Russians will ever resort to thermonuclear warfare. They won't have to. They are winning much too easily to run the risk of annihilation by retaliation. . . ."

"We will never be the first to launch the bomb."

"What this means is that the Russians will win the world by their successes in a multitude of tiny battles. Many of these will be fought around conference tables, in the rice fields of Asia, at village meetings, in schools, but mainly they will take place in the minds of men."

"Only occasionally will be battles be violent; but the sum of these tiny battles will decide whether our way of life is to perish or persist. . . ."

"Our foreign policy will succeed to the extent that it is humane and reasonable. To the extent that it is imperialistic and grandiose, it will fail."

"The Ugly American" is an angry book. To the reviewer the anger seems justified. Our "blundering foreign policy," however, could possibly be too harsh a term. If it is harsh, it nevertheless raises a very important question:

"What do we do with a foreign policy that is, at least partly inadequate?" "The Ugly American" shows very well both the question and the answers.

# Christmas Gifts For All Readers

For mother:

"Beware Of Children," by Verily Anderson. Morrow. \$4.  
Please Don't Eat The Daisies," by Jean Kerr. Doubleday. \$3.50.  
"Enjoying America's Gardens," Joan Parry Dutton. Reynal. \$5.  
"Confession Of Mrs. Smith," by Elinor Goulding Smith. Harcourt. \$2.95.

For father:

"The Seven Fat Years," by John Brooks. Harper. \$4. About Wall Street.  
"Aged In The Woods," by Paul Hyde Bonner. Scribner. \$5. Hunting and fishing.  
"The Murder And The Trial," by Edgar Lustgarten. Scribner. \$5. Trials retold.

For your aunt:

"The Ring Of Truth," by Josephine Lawrence. Harcourt. \$3.95. About an unmarried woman.  
"And A Right Good Crew," by Emily Kimbrough. Harper. \$3.95. Travel.

For the college boy:

"The Atlantic Book Of British and American Poetry," edited by Edith Sitwell. Atlantic-Little. \$12.50.  
"The Territory Ahead," by

Wright Morris. Harcourt. \$4.50. Literary criticism.

"Brave New World Revisited," by Aldous Huxley. Harper. \$3. Social criticism.

For the boy in uniform:

"The Memoirs Of Field-Marshal Montgomery." World. \$6.  
"The Fleet That Had To Die," by Richard Hough. Viking. \$3.95.  
"The Great West," edited by Charles Neider. Coward. \$9.95.  
"The Ugly American," by William B. Lederer and Eugene Burdick. Norton \$3.75. Our diplomacy.

For sister:

"Castles In The Air," by Irene Castle. Doubleday. \$4.50.  
"The Rainbow Comes And Goes," by Lady Diana Cooper. Houghton. \$5. Memoirs.  
"Anne Frank: A Portrait In Courage," by Ernest Schnabel. Harcourt. \$3.95.

For great-great-great-grandfather:

"The Civil War," Fort Sumter to Perryville. By Shelby Foote. Random House. \$10. Volume 1 of a narrative history.

"Confederate Arms," by William A. Abrahm III and Edward N. Simmons. Stackpole Company. \$12.50. All about accoutrements.

## Japanese Culture In Mademoiselle

The new Japanese woman in profiles of a coed at one of the Big Six universities in Tokyo is presented in December Mademoiselle—a special issue on Japan and her arts attractions.

There are short stories by two distinguished Japanese writers, as well as a special feature on Japanese art in America, on Nipponese fashions on a collection of perfumes in flower fragrances, some of them Oriental in type as suggested Christmas gifts.

## Osborne Was Actor

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway's newest playwright combination began when a young actor went looking for a job.

The actor was John Osborne, better known today as one of England's "angry young men." A half dozen years ago, however, Osborne was pursuing a performing career.

His first role was given to him by Anthony Creighton. Soon after, it developed, both Osborne and Creighton yearned to write.

Several scripts resulted, and one, "Epitaph for George Dillon" is being presented on Broadway this season by David Merrick.

## KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 11

ACROSS

1. Performs
2. Trappable females
3. The bull's intent
4. O brother, what a place!
5. Man — 1
6. Jamais, immer
7. 4 quarts of young woman
8. Football after college
9. Popeye's steady
10. Is rigged
11. Little brother
12. You don't do
13. South American Indians
14. Playing basketball
15. New, Fair, Winter
16. Singles
17. Make disappear
18. Say, completely
19. Play the big shot
20. A little spat on the crew
21. Cherie
22. The bang you get out of bridge
23. Switch to — Kool!
24. Rheumat—
25. Where the Lilly flows
26. French point
27. What the blind date did last night
28. Reduce the lawn
29. Uppet pass is snaky
30. Down at bridge, up in the alley

DOWN

1. Have — (two words)
2. A bikini is skimpy
3. One of the Howard boys
4. Dry
5. Sweet nothing from a cow
6. Think up
7. What the English call a trailer
8. Team without pass restorer?
9. Little brother
10. You don't do
11. Smoothie with this
12. Like a Senior
13. Marily awake (2 words)
14. Think up
15. Math. Lit. history, etc.
16. From the Merchant of Venice
17. Hear (2 words)
18. She's dying in Peer Gynt
19. All college men are potential
20. Winged Englishmen initials
21. Don't give your right name
22. Kool give you a cleaner, fresher
23. All through the day
24. Ant
25. Your friend
26. Little Wesley
27. A jolly good fellow!

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Answer On Page 7

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MILD MENTHOL KING-SIZE Cigarettes

# Wildcat World

By **LARRY VAN HOOSE**  
Kernel Sports Editor



Kentucky ivory-hunters returned to Lexington with two more prize prospects Monday with the signing of Ashland stars Monte Campbell and Herb Conley to make a total of 12 prep standouts who have signed grants-in-aid to the University.

The UK talent scouts have signed two out-of-state players so far in the young recruiting season. They are Doug Sands, Chattanooga, Tenn. and Howard Dunneback, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Another prize prospect was Jerry Woolum, star quarterback at near-by Madison Model High School in Richmond. "The recruiting is going very well," Coach Blanton Collier reported yesterday.

Be watching for the Kernel's first annual all-Intra-mural basketball team, a unit comprised of 10 of the outstanding I-M players from the three divisions. The dream team will be announced following the completion of the playoffs, which start tonight.

UK basketball scout Humsey Yessin arrived at the airport to meet the returning Wildcats yesterday with the word that the Southern Methodist University squad, which the 'Cats will meet Thursday night in the Coliseum, are a junior ball-club, tall, and good defensively.

Yessin, who scouted Temple prior to the Kentuckians' victory in Philadelphia, said that the westerners are employing a stricky man-to-man defense now, their first try at the maneuver during the coaching career of Doc Hayes.

Leading the Mustangs into the "Avenue of Champions" arena is little Max Williams, stylish dare-devil at guard, and 6-5 Bobby James, who pumped in 21 points in SMU's 81-63 victory over Wisconsin Monday night.

# 'Best Since Burrow' Tag Given To Player Of Week

By **LARRY VAN HOOSE**



*'Cat Stretches*

Wildcat pivotman Don Mills, who won the Kernel's second week award of "Player of the Week" with fine performances against Temple and Duke as Kentucky added its second and third win of the year, stretches his 6-6 frame for a dunk shot. Mills has totaled 50 points in three games.

Best big man since Bob Burrows.

That's what they're saying about the Kernel's second "Player of the Week," Don Mills, 6-6 junior pivotman with Adolph Rupp's undefeated Wildcats.

Not only has the likable Berea, Ky. eager taken over the pivot position vacated by Ed Beck, but he threatens to dim the memories of Beck after the first three games of the new campaign.

Mills, married since June to the former Kay Baker, also of Berea, dropped through 17 points as Kentucky outdistanced stubborn Temple University Saturday night in Philadelphia in addition to a superb rebounding stint in which he lifted 20 off the boards.

The rangy commerce major experienced his worst night of the current season Monday against Duke as he picked up three personal fouls early in the contest after hitting 13 points and grabbing seven rebounds.

A soft hook shot with either hand and a deadly tipper under the boards are Mills' chief weapons of an offensive garrison which garnered the Berea ace two berths on the Kentucky All-State cage unit. He was also awarded an honorable mention on the All-American prep squad in 1956.

Mills, posting a 50-point total in three games this season and 42 rebounds, may make Coach Rupp's select circle of All-American centers. The Baron has produced eight in a 28-year span at UK. His last was Burrows, who made the team in 1955. Others were John DeMoisey, LeRoy Edwards, Bob

Brannum, Alex Groza, Cliff Hagan, and Bill Spivey.

During the presentation of the NCAA tourney trophy at UK last year, Mills was the target of a Rupp jibe in which the comical Baron said, "I hope after you get married this summer, you can put on some weight. Can your wife cook?"

Listed at 185 as the triumphant 1958 season closed, Mills now checks in at 205, a valuable assist under the collegiate boards.

With the return of the big scorer at the pivot position, Adolph Rupp's winter may not be so long after all.

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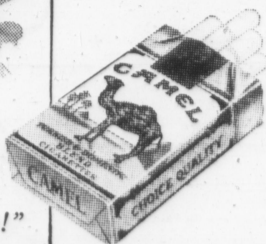
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**Minute-Men Arrive Late**

Minute-men of Kentucky's victory over Duke Monday night, Phil Johnson, left, and Sid Cohen, right, were last off the UK plane which arrived an hour late yesterday.

**Rupp—We Have Depth  
Two-Game Trip Shows**

"I learned one thing on this road trip and that is that we have some depth," said Coach Adolph Rupp on the return of his Kentucky cage squad from Durham yesterday.

The 'Cats, ranked second and third in the nation-wide cage pools Monday, whipped Temple and Duke on their first trip away from the Bluegrass court.

"And another thing," said Rupp, who has changed his lineup in every game this season, "we have some eager beaver's who want to

play ball. Now, you can be sure that we are going to do something for this kind of player."

Rupp's statement on the reserve situation was prompted by the minute-man stint by veteran Phil Johnson, 6-7 Lexington senior, who fired in all 11 points after relieving Don Mills at the pivot post and Sid Cohen, who replaced Benny Coffman at guard and drilled in 19 points.

"We're gaining experience and you know, I thought we beat a pretty darn good ball club last night in Duke," Rupp added.

"Anytime you beat Temple at Philadelphia and Duke in Durham with a bunch of sophomores, you can say you have had a real good road trip," the Baron said.

Asked about Thursday's encounter with SMU here at the Coliseum, Rupp said it shouldn't

take too much to get his team ready for the Southwesterners after last year's upset in Dallas.

"But at the same time, these sophomores weren't around to see the game. I haven't talked to our scout yet, but I noticed that they have won their first two games and have an experienced club," the colorful coach said.

No injuries were reported as the team landed at Bluegrass Field.

**Intra-Mural Cage Playoffs  
Begin Tonight In Alumni Gym**

Newman Club No. 1 tangles with the Independent Cats at 6:00 tonight to kick-off the intra-mural basketball playoffs in Alumni Gymnasium. Fraternity action will not start until Monday.

Director William McCubbin announced pairings today which throws 12 units from the independent division into a single elimination affair with the winner clashing with the survivor of the dorm division playoffs.

The independent card pits the Barristers and Tapa Kegs at 6:00 also. That bout will be followed by the Mechanical Engineers and Huddlers game at 7:00 along with the Pharmacy five battling the Independents on the other end of the Alumni floor. BSU meets the Southerners and the Electrical Engineers go against the Bohem-

ians at 8:00. All games will be in Alumni Gym.

Undefeated Breck 213, who brings a spotless 4-0 card into the playoffs, will challenge the winner of the Mechanical Engineers and the Huddlers Monday.

The dorm division playoff seeds undefeated Dorm 10 against Dorm 11 at 5:00 tonight on the Alumni hardwood. Dorm 10, 6-0 for the regular season, downed their opening round opponent 33-11 earlier in the campaign.

Dorms 12 and 5 meet at 7:00 in the Coliseum with the winner slated to meet undefeated Dorm 1, who sports a 5-0 regular season slate.

Teams 13 and 2 finish tonight's action at 8:00 in the Coliseum.

Fraternity units finished play last night with a make-up card which pitted the Farm House against TKE, tough Phi Tau against undefeated Sigma Nu, who threatens to make a sweep of the major I-M sports. Sigma Nu, 5-0 for the season, will be the chief threat to favored Delta Tau Delta when the Greeks' tourney gets under way next Monday night. The Deltas finished the year with an unmarred worksheet and broke a University intra-mural scoring record

with a 92-point outburst against Lambda Chi Alpha.

Winners of the Fraternity playoffs will meet the winner of the Dorm Division-Independent Division showdown for the University championship. Director McCubbin announced plans for the playoff tilt to be staged before a UK game in Memorial Coliseum.

Plans were also announced by Sports Editor Larry Van Hoose for an all-intra-mural cage squad which would be picked at the conclusion of the basketball season.

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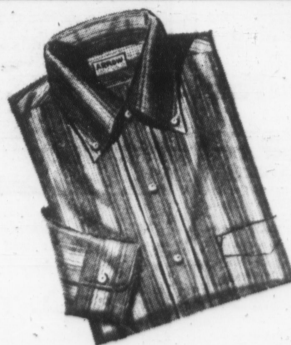
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT'S THE SCIENCE BUILDING - WE HAVE THE MUSIC CONSERVATORY OVER THERE - AN' I THINK THIS IS THE GIRLS GYM."

WBKY Broadcast Time Extended Six Hours

Donna Reed, student station manager of WBKY, has announced that beginning next semester, WBKY will increase its broadcasting time to six hours nightly. The move is being made in response to listener requests for the

lengthening of WBKY's classical music programming. Under the proposed change, the station will sign on at the usual time of 5 p. m., but will extend its broadcast schedule to 11 p. m.

Miss Reed also announced that because of the increased programming, more announcers will be needed. Auditions for announcers are now being held at the studios, third floor, McVey Hall. Anyone on campus is eligible for tryouts and no previous experience is necessary.

The only prerequisites are an interest in radio and a willingness to work. For information, see Donna Reed or Laura Prior, Program Director at the studios, or call UK extension 2264.

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UK Girl Won Rhodes Scholar To Speak National VA At Physics Seminar Today Scholarship

A UK senior, Sudy Johnson, was one of the persons to win a scholarship offered last summer by the Veterans Administration.

Through this scholarship Miss Johnson, speech therapy major, had the opportunity to work with veterans in three American cities.

Working as an audiology trainee, she spent four weeks in Chicago at the West Side VA Hospital, four weeks in Washington at the Regional office in the Munitions Building, and four weeks in New York at the regional office.

She received three credits from the University of Maryland, and approximately \$960 salary.

Miss Johnson said the three months were worthwhile and that she hoped to do work like this in the future.

Dr. Robert Hellwarth, Hughes Aircraft Co. scientist, will lecture on "Quantum Statistical Mechanics for Irreversible Processes" at the UK physics seminar today.

Dr. Hellwarth is participating in a company-sponsored nationwide program designed to aid science and engineering education in U. S. universities by sharing information on industry's research and development achievements.

Hellwarth, a Rhodes scholar, received a BS degree in engineering from Princeton University. He earned a degree doctor of philosophy in physics from Oxford and was awarded a Hughes post-doctoral fellowship to study microwave spectroscopy at the California Institute of Technology.

He has been with Hughes' research laboratories since 1955.

Hanging

Continued From Page 1

the spirit of Christmas.

Members of the YMCA and YWCA cabinets, the Student Union Board and SC officers will hang the greens during the ceremony. They will also meet for a buffet dinner in the SUB between the two programs.

Carolers dressed in authentic 19th century costumes and accompanied by an instrumental group will sing "Joy to the World" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen." The audience will participate in singing traditional carols.

The group singing and the carolers are under the direction of George Kenton, Lexington. Mrs. Norman Chrisman Jr., Lexington, is choral adviser.

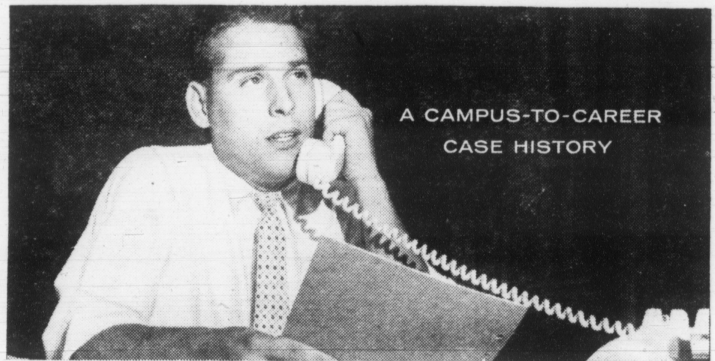
The Men's Glee Club will present special Christmas music under the direction of James A. King, assistant professor of music, as will the Women's Glee Club, directed by Miss Phyllis Jenness, music instructor.

UK Gets

Continued From Page 1

scholarship donors and members of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics faculty.

Coaches for the two teams were Dr. James Kemp and Boyd Ramsey for the meats team and Prof. Robert W. Hicks for the livestock judges.



A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

He's been on his way up from the day he started work

James C. Bishop got his B.S. in Electrical Engineering from the University of Illinois on June 23, 1953. On July 1, he went to work as a lineman in the Illinois Bell Telephone Company management training program. On July 2, he was "shinnying" up telephone poles.

And he's been "climbing" ever since. A planned rotational training program, interrupted by a stint in the Army, took Jim through virtually every phase of plant operations.

He was promoted to Station Installation Foreman in July, 1957. Then came more training at company expense—in human relations and other supervisory subjects—at Knox College.

Since early 1958, Jim has been Central Office Foreman in the Kedzie District of Chicago, which embraces about 51,000 telephone stations. He has 19 men reporting to him.

"I was hired as a candidate for management," he says. "I know I'll get the training and opportunity to keep moving ahead. How far I go is up to me. I can't ask for more than that."

Find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And, meanwhile, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



Jim Bishop holds training sessions regularly with his men. At left, he discusses cable routes in connection with the "cutover" of his office to dial service. At right, he and a frameman check a block connection on the main frame.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

