



BLANTON COLLIER

Secret Group Hunts Collier's Successor

By DAVE SHANK
And DAN OMLOR

A secret committee is expected to toss at least 17 names around its meeting table as it screens applicants for the position of head football coach.

The four-man committee was named by the Athletics Board Tuesday after it decided to buy up the remaining three years of Blanton Collier's contract for an estimated \$52,500.

Dismissal of Collier as head football coach came after he reportedly requested the Athletics Board to either support him or buy up his contract.

Collier had been under fire recently from alumni groups disgruntled at the coach's winning record over the last several seasons.

In his eight years as coach at UK Collier compiled a record of 41 wins, 36 losses and 3 ties. Last

season his Wildcats had a 5-5 record.

The Athletic Board's action came as a surprise exactly five weeks after it reported it would honor the terms of Collier's remaining three-year contract.

The members of the UK Athletics Board are: Dr. Frank G. Dickey (chairman), Dr. Leo Chamberlain (vice chairman), Dr. A. D. Kirwan (secretary), Dr. Frank Peterson (treasurer ex-officio), Dr. D. V. Terrell, Dr. Lyman Günger, Prof. John Kuiper, James B. Allen, Dr. Ralph Angelucci, Dr. Aubrey Brown, Dr. W. L. Matthews Jr., Dr. Thomas Clark, Prof. W. W. Haynes, Prof. William Tolman, Robert Stephens, and Floyd Wright.

Top candidate for the coaching position at this time seems to be Ermal Allen, presently head defensive coach.

"I have no plans to apply for the job, but that doesn't mean I'm not

interested," Allen said yesterday.

Another member of the present staff mentioned as a possible candidate is John North, head offensive coach.

At Alabama, Coach Paul Bryant, former UK mentor, has a staff of men who have formerly played or coached at Kentucky. Almost all of these assistants are mentioned for the spot left by Collier. They include Carney Laslie, Pat James, Charles Bradshaw, Howie Schnellenberger and Larry Hennessey.

When he was at Kentucky Bryant had a staff of football men now scattered about the country who are rumored as candidates for Collier's old job. The most prominent of these is Paul Dietzel,

Continued on Page 8

Foundation Grant Awarded To High School Educators

A \$91,300 grant awarded by the National Science Foundation will enable 75 junior and senior high school teachers throughout Kentucky and surrounding states to attend science institutes at the University next summer.

Dr. John M. Carpenter, head of the Department of Zoology and coordinator of the program, said 25 teachers will be admitted to each of three summer institutes: Fundamental Biology for Secondary School Teachers, Chemistry for High School Teachers, and Physical Science for Junior High School Teachers.

Teachers accepted for the institutes will receive stipends of \$75 per week and \$15 for each dependent. Preference will be given to teachers planning to use the modern methods taught in the summer institutes when they return to their own schools.

The institute for biology teachers will use the ecological approach in which animals are studied in relation to their environments.

The chemistry institute will use the chemical bond approach which is designed to teach chemistry

through logical reasoning patterns rather than rote memorization of isolated facts.

The junior high school institute will aid the science teacher in selection and presentation of topics in astronomy, geology, meteorology, physics, and chemistry.

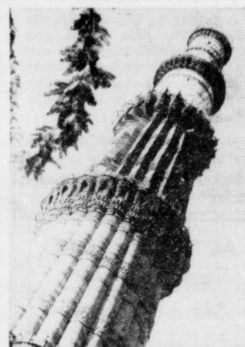
The Rockefeller Foundation has granted \$1,500 to the University toward completion of a study by Dr. Joseph J. Mangalam, assistant professor of rural sociology.

The study is on factors associated with the high failure and low achievement rates of students in the University of the Punjab in Lahore, Pakistan, and its affiliated colleges.

Before coming here in 1960, Dr. Mangalam, who was head of the department of sociology at the University of the Punjab, was the first person in Pakistan to hold a doctorate degree in sociology.

Dance Lessons

The SUB dancing lessons will feature the twist at 6:30 tonight in the ballroom.



The Qutub Minar, located in Delhi, is India's tallest tower. The photographer's attempt to picture the entire building results in a leaning effect.

Indian Students Plan Program

A program to acquaint students with Indian customs, culture, and conditions will begin at 9 a.m. today in Guignol Theatre.

The program, presented by 20 students from India, will include an exhibit open from 9 a.m. to 12, 1-5 p.m., and 6-7:30 p.m.

The exhibit includes native dancing, a Hindu marriage ceremony, shadow plays, documentary movies, and a yoga demonstration. A talent show is planned for 8 p.m.

Zoologist Receives \$12,200 Science Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded \$12,200 to continue basic research on a beetle mite project started five years ago by a UK zoologist who was then teaching at University College in Accra, Ghana, in West Africa.

The zoologist is Dr. John A. Wallwork, assistant professor of zoology, and a native of Manchester, England.

After beginning his teaching duties at the college in Ghana, Dr. Wallwork faced the same problem he had while a student at the University of Michigan.

How could he compare and study the living habits of various types of mites if they had never been classified and named? Practically

no such classification had ever taken place in West Africa.

For two years, with the help of a fellow faculty member, Dr. Wallwork collected soil samples from 32 localities distributed through the major vegetation zones of Ghana.

He then extracted the animals from the soil in his laboratory and placed the minute sized, oval-shaped mites in glass vials, marked with their place of origin.

Dr. Wallwork then began describing species of mites. The diagrams or drawings magnify the actual size of the mites by 500 times.

Arriving last year, he continued his classification tasks and so far has described four new genera and about 50 new species.



Students who frolicked on the snow-covered campus during holidays may have to wait a while for more fun in the flakes. The Weather Bureau sees little chance of



Fun While It Lasted

snow in the Lexington area for the next few days and predicts temperatures will hover around a normal 34 degrees. Any precipitation, the bureau says, will be in

the form of rain showers. A cooling trend is expected in Western Kentucky Friday and in Eastern Kentucky Saturday, with a second chilling period likely Monday.



UK Amateur Radio Club officers seated at controls of W4JP in Anderson Hall are from left: John Damron, vice president, W4HWQ; P. C. Magoon, trustee, W4ULG; Mike Novick, president, K2EKC; Jim Skinner, secretary-treasurer, W4ROJ.

Former Student Exhibits Paintings, Drawings

Ju-hsi Chou, 1960 graduate of UK and now a graduate student at Princeton University, will have an exhibit of paintings and drawings in Louisville this month.

The exhibit will be at the galleries of the Art Center Association located near the University of Louisville campus.

Ju-hsi Chou was born in Shanghai, China and received his early education in Taiwan, Formosa.

Chou came to UK in 1956. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa and with departmental honors. He was granted a scholarship for graduate study at Princeton University, where he is now in his second year studying Chinese art history.

Chou's paintings and drawings have been exhibited in regional exhibitions at Louisville, Cincinnati, and Owensboro. He won a

\$200 purchase prize at Owensboro in 1958.

While a student here, his work was exhibited often during the years 1957-1960. His work was featured in the spring of 1960 in the University Art Gallery.

Some of his work has been shown in an exhibition circulated by the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Veterans' Checks

All veterans and war orphans should sign for their December checks, Jan. 3, 4, and 5.



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Blonde Dyed Hair Becomes Popular

By The Associated Press
Raspberry blondes may be the rage come spring. That's the word from one of the nation's leading hair color researchers, Gus S. Kass.

Fifty percent or more of the nation's women have achieved the desired effect, he points out "hair that doesn't look dyed." But the fashion trend is to show your makeup, so dyed hair will look dyed this spring, and the hue will be rosy.

"The current beige-blond hair trend will be modified to include overtones of raspberry, magenta, violet, and other rose casts," he explains. "This high-fashion trend in hair will not give an artificial look, however."

Kass, a cosmetics research chemist since his graduation from college 25 years ago, predicts that within 10 years women will put color on their hair and remove it as easily as nail lacquer.

"Cream oxidation colors have a developer that colors right in the hair," he explains. "A chemical substance is combined with color when applied, pores in the hair surface enlarge so that the solution can penetrate into the pores. It then combines with molecules in the hair which get so large they can't get out of the hair. When the hair is rinsed, it shrinks, and the color is locked into the hair shaft," he says.

There's one hitch to this wonderful method—the color stays in until the hair grows out.

"It's too permanent, and that's what we are trying to solve," he points out. "The only way color can be removed if a woman gets tired of it is to 'strip' the hair, applying a chemical substance to destroy color in the hair shaft," he says. "We want a better solution."

Hair highlights must be protected in hair coloring, Kass says, and that's a thing that poses a problem for the chemists.

"Black is a difficult color to achieve. It can look good on the surface but when the light hits it, the highlight can turn out to be green," he says.

The old henna dye vegetable colorings coated the hair and destroyed the natural hair color that lies beneath, he explains.

Natural hair has natural color graduations. Every strand is not the same color. Newer hair coloring allows natural graduations, one reason why the color looks natural.

There are about 25 skilled cosmetics chemists in the entire country, and the problems they face are complex, but greater strides have been made in hair coloring in the last 5 years than in the previous 40, he points out.

Postman Sentenced

CHATTANOOGA (AP)—A former substitute postman was sentenced to 60 days in federal prison and placed on two years' probation because he failed to go along with the theory that the mail must go through.

U.S. Dist. Judge Leslie Darr sentenced Samuel A. Yoder, 30, after a large quantity of third and fourth class mail was found in the trunk of his car. The mail had been given to him for delivery.

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Social Activities

Meetings

Dutch Lunch

The Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

The Rev. Tom Fornash will be a guest of the group.

Pin-Mates

Barbara Thompson, a junior speech therapy and elementary education major from Franklin, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to John Paul Broderson, a junior pre-medical student from Franklin, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Engagements

Sharon Cornell, a sophomore Arts and Sciences student from Owensboro, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Stu Riley, a graduate student in electrical engineering from Erlanger, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Pat Botner, a senior home economics major from Paducah, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Bill Feiler, a senior chem-

ical engineering major from Paducah, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Jean Schwartz, a senior journalism major from East Aurora, N. Y., and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Roy Potter, a student at the University of Buffalo from East Aurora, N. Y.

Faye Watkins, a senior business education major from Somerset, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Jim Tom Holt, a senior chemistry major from Somerset, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Satellite Telescope

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Preliminary studies have begun for launching a large satellite carrying a telescope.

The orbiting telescope will make observations of the stars and planets, with the information relayed to earth by radio or television channels. The space telescope could make studies that are impossible with land-based instruments because light and radio waves are distorted by the earth's atmosphere.



TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

A LITTLE LATE—But nonetheless sincere—I wish each and everyone a Happy New Year, and peace in the future. I also hope "St. Nick" was very generous in filling your Yule sock. He smiled favorably on me.

THIS is the between season and very difficult to write this little blurb, as the new styles haven't arrived yet and it leaves me with naught to scribble about, almost.

SAW Dart Andrews (S.A.E.) and admired his English inspired car coat of soft brushed, shag wool. The color was water green. (Easy to wear with various outfits). This coat had over-sized pockets, yoke shoulders and a half belted back, and lined with Scotch plaid and soft nylon pile. Very warm and very good looking. Nice cot Dart.

THE POPULARITY of corduroy gains by leaps and bounds. Especially corduroy trousers. Ideal for class wear and sensible for this type of weather. Tip . . . be sure not to get them close fitting to start with. Allow for a little shrinkage.

NOTICE—Would like to talk to Herschel B. Robinson III, Jimmy Todd, of UK, Reese Little, Leonard Ruth, Transylvania, Bill Chestnut, Georgetown, Jim Lail, Eastern, and David John, Asbury, at your earliest convenience, gentlemen. Like now!

BOY, OH BOY — UK's basketball team sure is giving a fine accounting of themselves. My friend "Cotton" is going great guns, and Scotty Baesler, seems to be all over the place and in the place that counts. In fact, the whole team seems to be clicking like a well oiled clock with the timing that's needed. Scotty, have you done any more modeling?

AM NEAR the bottom of this page and it is time for me to take my "Twist" lesson. It's fun but it isn't dancing! But to stay abreast of the times, twist, twist, twist, and then go see a chiropractor.

So long for now,

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Fashion & Campus News



KAY SHROPSHIRE
Delta Delta Delta

Kay is president-in-training for the Panhellenic Council, vice-president of Links, and an assistant editor of the Kentuckian. She also is a member of AWS and Chi Delta Phi. Her scholastic standing is 3.3.

Sue's Views



by Sue McCauley

In spite of the fact that we just got back from two weeks of egg-nogging, sleeping, and partying, Kay Shropshire is busy daydreaming of flying to far-away places for the semester break.

She is looking at a French poster, but decides that Ft. Lauderdale or Jamaica might be a little more practical for this vacation.

Just looking forward to a week or so in the sun will make studying for those finals seem like a cinch (HA). Everytime you open the library door, remember that before long it will be the door to the Elbow Room. And as you trudge through the mud across campus, imagine strolling up the beach . . . need I say more?

Kay's outfit is the first in a series that we will show for you girls who are planning exciting trips this month. Her lightweight wool suit in a bone tone is perfect for traveling south. The short jacket is fashioned with the new trumpet sleeves and ring collar. The large square bone buttons are a perfect touch. Soft gathers ease the waistline of the slim skirt.

Accessories in a coffee shade are wonderful accents for the suit. The hat is a turban in velvet and satin; bone shortie gloves complete the ensemble.

Hymson's
Tots & Teens

A Renewed Lease

The beginning of a new year always brings with it much comment and a great spread of philosophy on what the next 12 months could mean to everyone.

As each new year comes around, there's time for a little thought and reflection on the big mess we just left behind us, and grand resolutions on what we plan to do during the next 365.

Everyone has his own problems, yet they are usually common to all of us. For President Kennedy and Dean Rusk to Dr. Dickey and Dean Martin, each new day brings numerous problems. These men are not alone. You as a student will face problems which will at times seem as though there are no solutions to them.

You cannot necessarily think that 61's headaches faded with the old year. Most of them still exist. But, should we call them problems? The label "tasks" seems more fitting. And, what is a task? Webster describes it

as "a piece of work to be done, a lesson to be prepared; any undertaking—duty, job, chore, stint, assignment."

What is your task? What do you plan to accomplish, now that 1961 is past and 1962 is present? Perhaps you have made a renewed effort to work harder and study more than you did in the past few months? If, at times, your task seems to take on new and larger dimensions, accept this as your signal to apply that old "sticktuitiveness." Your problems, or tasks, will not be overcome immediately; at least, most of them will not be solved that quickly. A little patience and a lot of fortitude will be required of you.

What we are able to do with our minds and our hands in the coming year depends largely on ourselves. Will 1962 be a success, or will it pass as just another one of "those" years? A sense of dedication to your task will help. You have the answer, and you have a renewed release.

Sukarno's Threats

Having lost again in the United Nations, President Sukarno of Indonesia is again uttering warlike cries about Netherlands New Guinea, which the Indonesians call West Irian and claim for their own. Mr. Sukarno ordered his armed forces to prepare for the "liberation" and said he would give his command "in the near future."

Indonesia has failed annually in its effort to obtain control of West Irian through U. N. action and has often made military threats against the disputed territory. But the action of the U. N. this year seemed to put Indonesia's objectives farther away than ever by giving considerable support to the Dutch proposal for self-determination.

There may be merit in Mr. Sukarno's claim on West Irian, but as a practical matter the President is having so much trouble keeping Indonesia on its feet that the idea of taking on more territory is a bit ridiculous. At any rate, Mr. Sukarno, who led his nation out of colonial status, should know better than most that

such problems should be solved by negotiation, not by military means.—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Kernels

A clock that has no fallibility is singularly unattractive to us as a timepiece. We doubt that we could live with a clock that was always right, any more than with a person who was always right.—E. B. White.



AP News Analyst's View:

Reaffirmation Of Faith In Selves In '62?

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Some thoughts at the beginning of a new year:

One of the great things that could happen would be a reaffirmation by the American people of faith in themselves.

Calm and nonbelligerent but utterly unwavering self-confidence can accomplish a great deal.

There's a lot of talk nowadays about the younger generation seeking security, lacking a sense of high adventure and high responsibility to the nation.

This is the third younger generation I've heard it about, including my own.

In 1940, high army officers were saying they'd never be able to make an army of the draftees who grew up in what was called the "Rooseveltian attitude" that the country owed everybody something without specifying what was owed the country in return.

Nevertheless, the army of the 40's made quite a show.

Youngsters pick up a lot of fads about security, pacifism, liberalism or conservatism, and spout a lot of cliches they don't really know the meaning of. Then when the serious calls come, to war, to the Peace Corps, to civic duty—to preservation in all ways of their national heritage—they answer right up. If they are not really adventuresome, how come so many of them are beginning while still in college one of life's greatest of all adventures—marriage? And before that, how come so many of them in college in the first place?

If the country was actually going to the dogs, the *New York Times* would not have carried, on the last day of the year, seven pages of advertising under the one heading of "Help Wanted—Male," for jobs ranging from \$55 a week to \$30,000 a year.

One disturbing attitude which does seem to be growing, however, is that it's smart to cheat.

Sukarno might be able to capture



—Le Pelley (Christian Science Monitor)

*'And Wisdom And Knowledge Shall
Be The Stability Of Thy Times'*

THE READERS' FORUM

Disagrees With Stand

To The Editor:

The editorial "Larynx Exercises" (Wednesday, Dec. 13) is undoubtedly the poorest excuse for justification of bad manners this writer has ever witnessed. All right, so spectators pay to see the game, should have the privilege of yelling, are paying the referees, and need physical exercise. This still is no excuse for poor manners which reflect on all of us.

Certainly the conclusion that good manners is coddling big athletes is far out of reason. Why dredge this up? There are too many other evidences much closer to the surface

of said coddling and this is not one of them.

Let us also remember the gripping of years past, when Coach Adolph Rupp and the team made their annual trip to Mississippi State and annually were greeted with disgraceful treatment.

We've yelled for years about our good hospitality and then have the gall to say that bad manners are all right because we're paying the people who give us reason to be rude. (We're not, incidentally, paying Southern Cal.)

So now everything is justified "short of slander and physical violence." You would have us become a generation of complacent moralists. Our actions slander us—not them.

BETSY A. BORRIES

West New Guinea—if the Dutch, disheartened by lack of Western psychological support, didn't consider a real fight worthwhile. But it's a wide sea, he doesn't have many boats, and it looks more like he is trying to pull what Khrushchev tried to pull about Berlin—get something for nothing except threats.

People who cut their international wisdom teeth on such simple matters as Balkan wars and World War I can hardly be blamed if they seem confused nowadays. For instance, when a

once chronic victim of colonialism like China tries to establish the new colonialism in such faraway places as Algeria, Albania, and Latin America.

Has Nehru done to the memory of Gandhi the same thing that Khrushchev did to the memory of Stalin, but with his principles in reverse?

If Tito is wise he won't listen to all the encouragement he is getting about taking over Albania, which would give him nothing but trouble and couldn't even be established as a tax-loss item.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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Man In Space Is Top Story Of '61

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Man in space emerged from science fiction to become the top news story of 1961.

The race into space, starring Russia's Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov and America's Alan Shepard and Gus Grissom, has been so designated by news editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio stations.

The big story, which began building up back in October, 1957, when the Russians orbited the first earth satellite, reached a climax last

May, when Gagarin circled the earth in space craft.

Shepard and Grissom followed with sub-orbital space flights and Titov orbited the earth 19 times, eating and sleeping in his space-craft while it hurtled 'round and 'round the world.

The space story won the editor's poll by a wide margin over the second choice, the Berlin crisis, which has alternately boiled and simmered since the end of World War II.

Included in the 1961 chapter of Crisis Berlin were: the building by the Communists of a wall be-

tween East and West Berlin, the dramatic escapes from behind the Iron Curtain and the call-up of U. S. reserves to meet the emergency.

The death of Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general of the United Nations, in a plane crash and the ensuing U. N. controversy over his successor was the No. 3 story of the year, in the opinion of the editors. Burma's U Thant finally got the job.

Hammarskjold's plane went down in Northern Rhodesia while he was en route to negotiate an end to fighting in the Congo's aloof Katanga Province. His death enabled the Russians to wheel out their pet "troika" plan for a three-man team to head the U. N. secretariat.

Fourth place in the editor's poll went to the ill-fated, U. S.-backed invasion of Cuba by rebels seeking to oust the regime of Fidel Castro, who, near year's end, admitted for the first time that he was a follower of the Marxist-Leninist Communist doctrines.

Other choices in the editors' top 10:

5. Nuclear affairs, including the breaking by the Soviet Union of the moratorium on weapon testing; the Russian explosion of the mighty 50-plus megaton bomb; and the subsequent furor in the United States over fallout shelters.

6. The inauguration of John F. Kennedy as President of the United States, the first Roman Catholic ever to hold that office; and the return of the Democrats to the White House after eight years of Republican rule.

7. The continuing crisis in the former Belgian Congo which, during the past year, saw the assassination of ousted Premier Patrice Lumumba; the secession of its rich Katanga Province; and open fighting between the Katangese and United Nations forces.

8. Hurricane Carla, which devastated the Gulf coast of Texas and parts of other states, leaving 15 dead and damage in the hundreds of millions of dollars. It was accompanied by small tornadoes.

9. The trial in Israel of Adolf Eichmann, charged with being a key figure in the slaying of some six million Jews in German death camps. The trial lasted four months; the verdict was delayed.

10. The death of "Mr. Sam" Rayburn, 79, the Texas Democrat who held the job of speaker of the House of Representatives for 19 years, twice as long as any previous speaker. He had been a representative for 48 consecutive years.

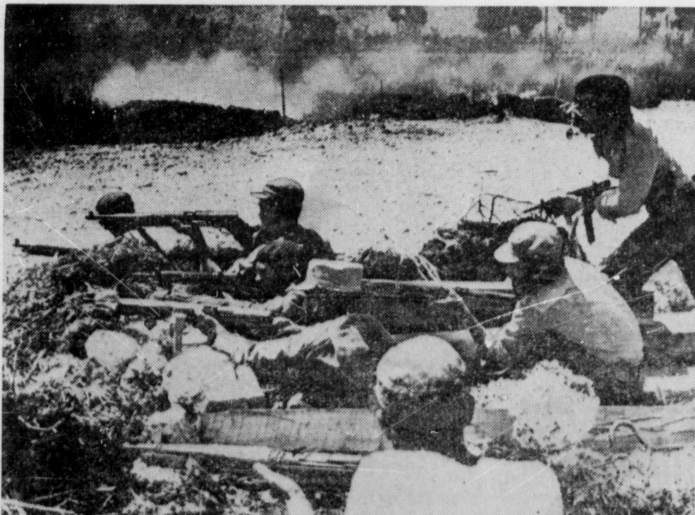
THE TOP TEN

1. Man in space.
2. Deepening Berlin crisis; East Germans wall off East Berlin, diplomatic maneuvering continues.
3. U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold dies in plane crash.
4. U. S.-backed invasion of Cuba fails.
5. Russians, resume nuclear testing, explode huge bomb and create fallout furor.
6. Kennedy inaugurated President.
7. Crisis in Congo continues; Lumumba assassinated, U. N. fighting in Katanga.
8. Hurricane Carla wallops Texas, Louisiana.
9. Eichmann trial.
10. House Speaker Rayburn dies at 79.



Berlin Tension

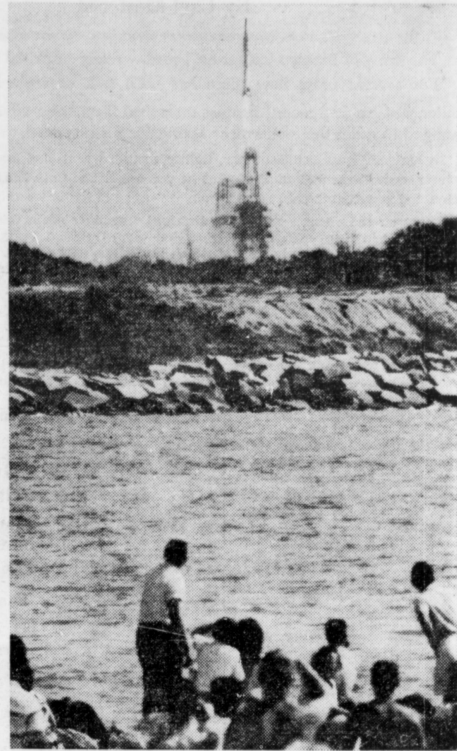
American Army tanks, foreground, and Soviet Army tanks face each other at 200-yard range at the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint during one of many moments of extreme East-West tension over the divided city of Berlin.



Cuban Fighting

Soldiers of Fidel Castro's Cuban Militia photographed in battle during the ill-fated invasion of

the country by Cubans seeking to oust the Castro regime. Castro recently stated he is a Communist.



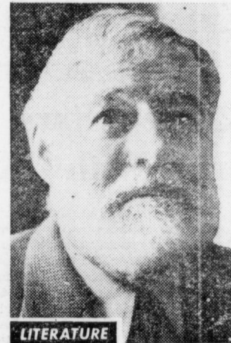
Space Race

A crowd watches from a jetty across Cape Canaveral as the Redstone booster rocket carrying a capsule with Alan Shepard aboard blasts off. Shepard became the first American space man, following Russia's Yuri Gagarin.



SCIENCE

YURI GAGARIN



LITERATURE

ERNEST HEMINGWAY

The first man in space was a Russian who orbited the earth 19 times. Gagarin was picked for his contribution to science in 1961. After his historical flight in space, Gagarin was given a hero's welcome in Moscow. He was followed in space by Gherman Titov.

Nobel-Prize-winning novelist Hemingway died during 1961 from an accidentally self-inflicted shotgun blast. He was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature. The work especially mentioned in the citation was his novelette, "The Old Man And The Sea."



Crash Scene

The broken, battered engine and propeller of a DC6B airplane dominated the scene near Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, following the crash which took the life of Dag Hammarskjold (insert) and left the United Nations without a secretary general.



From The Bench

By Carl Modecki

The firing of Blanton Collier on Tuesday really surprised us. For several years now there has been talk of replacing Collier, but his fine record against arch-rival Tennessee always managed to quiet the loud voices asking for his dismissal.

In his eight years at Kentucky, Collier compiled a 41-36-3 mark; however, against the Vols of Tennessee he was 5-2-1. The Cats finished with a 5-5 record this past season.

This year those voices crying for dismissal were once again raised. He was hung in effigy after an early loss, but when the Wildcats upset Auburn ending a 32-game home win streak the critics were once again silenced. But this time there was no win over Tennessee to linger in the minds of the alumni during the long winter months.

Now the question is, who will replace Collier?

We don't feel that it will be anyone on Collier's present staff. We think the alumni and University are looking for a BIG name coach.

Students who think Bear Bryant may come back may dismiss that notion right now. We are sure Bryant neither wants to come back nor is really wanted by the University.

Coach Paul Dietzel's name has been mentioned, but it is not likely that Dietzel will leave LSU for Kentucky. Army yes, but UK no.

Personally this corner believes that recently fired Army coach Dale Hall will get serious consideration.

Hall had a respectable three year record of 16-11-2 at West Point, but the Cadets failed to defeat Navy each of the three years.



PAUL DIETZEL

2 Prep Stars Sign With UK

While Kentucky's basketball fortunes were on the upswing during the Christmas vacation, so were the fortunes of the football team.

On Dec. 2, Blanton Collier and his staff signed two All-Staters to UK grants-in-aid. Collier personally signed Talbot Todd, of the Richmond Madison Purples and defensive line coach Bill Arnsparger signed Rick Kestner of Bellfry.

Todd, a 6-1½, 195-pound quarterback, was sought by 20 to 30 major schools. He said he had "narrowed down my choice to Kentucky and Georgia Tech quite a while ago and chose to attend UK because of the opportunities it offers and to play where all my friends can watch me."

Todd follows in the footsteps of another excellent Richmond High quarterback, Jerry Woolum.

Kestner, a 6-3, 250-pound end, was sought by about 20 major colleges and universities. Wildcat scouts had closely followed the career of the Eastern Kentucky mountain standout for three years.

Kestner said he decided on UK "because they play the pro style of offense in which there is a lot of passing and a greater opportunity for me to develop. Also, I liked the school's educational opportunities."

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Kentucky Now Third In Nation

Kentucky moved from sixth to third place in this week's Associated Press Basketball Poll.

The Wildcats received 268 votes, while Ohio State with all 42 first place votes had a perfect 420 score. Cincinnati is second with 357 votes.

The third place ranking of the Cats is the highest since the final poll of the '58-'59 season when UK was second behind Kansas State. That year the Cats finished with a 23-2 mark.

Asked to comment on the "fear-

AP BASKETBALL POLL

1. Ohio State (42-1) (10.0)	420
2. Cincinnati (10-1)	357
3. KENTUCKY (8-1)	358
4. Kansas State (10-1)	251
5. Villanova (11-0)	195
6. Southern Cal. (9-2)	176
7. Duquesne (8-1)	118
8. Duke (8-1)	113
9. Miss. State (9-0)	86
10. Bowling Green (8-1)	67

Others receiving votes (not necessarily in order of points): Wichita, Bradley, Utah, Dayton, Drake, Purdue, New York U., St. John's (N.Y.), Wisconsin, Illinois, Santa Clara, Oregon State, West Virginia, Seton Hall, Arkansas, Detroit, St. Bonaventure.

less five" coach Adolph Rupp said, "This team is of course the surprise team of December. No one expected them to do as well as they have and they have played as rugged a schedule as any team in the country."

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Breakthroughs like these will one day bring exciting new telephone and communications service to you. The responsibility of providing these services will be in the hands of the people who work for your local telephone company. Among them are the engineering, administrative and operations personnel who make your telephone service the finest in the world.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Wildcats Defeat Virginia, Now 9-1

By DAVE HAWPE
Kernel Sports Writer

Kentucky's third-ranked Wildcats quietly disposed of the Cavaliers from University of Virginia, 93-73, in a lackluster affair at the Coliseum Tuesday night.

It's not hard to understand why the Cats were down for the Virginia crew. Consider—during the holidays they took wins from Baylor, Temple, and Yale, tagged Tennessee and touted Kansas State for the UKIT title, and rounded out '61 with a brilliant shellacking of Notre Dame in Louisville.

Larry Pursiful led the Wildcats over Virginia, with a 21 point performance, followed by Cotton Nash with 18, Scotty Baesler a notch below at 17, and Carroll Burchett at 10.

On the boards it was Nash who came through for Kentucky, snatching 18. Roy Roberts added

9 and Feldhaus 6.

For Virginia it was all Laquintano—Tony, that is. The 5-11 senior guard kept Virginia in the game. Bombing the hoop for 22 big points, the Cavalier's top guard added 'em when they were needed.

A crowd of 10,000 got to see almost all the Cats play.

NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame's coach, Johnny Jordan, said he wanted it to be a "hump game" for his team. Coach Rupp had other ideas. When it was all over and the dust cleared, Kentucky had walloped the Irish, 100-53.

It was strictly no contest, with Nash blasting the basket for a big 31 points, backed by three more Cats in double figures. Pursiful hit 15, along with Burchett, and Roberts made 17. Feldhaus almost joined the group with his 9.

KENTUCKY SCORING FOR 10 GAMES

	G	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	TP	Avg.
Pursiful	10	80	157	51.1	37	46	78.9	30	197	19.7
Nash	10	64	158	41.9	64	87	73.8	153	192	19.2
Baesler	10	55	134	41.9	27	32	84.3	52	137	13.7
Burchett	10	44	101	43.7	34	40	84.9	69	112	11.2
Roberts	10	25	54	46.2	23	31	73.9	99	73	7.3
Feldhaus	10	30	74	40.8	9	15	60.0	62	69	6.9
McDonald	8	11	24	45.9	8	15	50.0	20	30	3.7
Deeken	6	8	18	44.5	4	5	80.0	17	20	3.3
Ishmael	5	6	14	43.1	0	0	0.0	7	12	2.5
Harper	3	2	7	28.6	2	4	50.0	5	6	2.0
Atkins	6	2	9	22.2	1	2	50.0	6	5	0.8
Hurd	2	1	2	50.0	2	2	100.0	0	4	2.0
Pendygraft	6	1	7	14.2	1	3	33.3	3	3	0.5
Critz	2	0	2	0.0	2	2	100.0	2	2	1.0
Rupp	4	1	3	33.3	0	0	0.0	5	2	0.5
Doyle	5	1	2	50.0	0	0	0.0	1	2	0.4
TEAM TOTALS	331	766	43.1	214	287	74.9	539	876	87.6	

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UKIT

The Cats convinced everybody that they could get the job done in the UKIT. Kansas State, one of the nation's top-ranked teams, was favored to take the honors, but Kentucky came up with the big one and knocked coach Tex Winter's squad off its perch.

To get to that game, UK first had to dispose of an eager-beaver Tennessee crew. The would-be-spoilers from the Volunteer state gave the Ruppmen all they wanted for a while, but the charm wore off and UK ran away to a 96-69 win.

Big Orb Bowling, Tennessee's 6-10 junior center was one of the tourney's surprises. He came up with two good games, helped Tennessee upset favored Xavier in the consolation game, and made the all-tournament first team.

Wildcats met Wildcats and the fur flew in an exciting finale, with Kentucky coming out on top by 13 points, 80-67. It was the first defeat for K-State.

It was a really fine team effort, with Coach Rupp handing the laurels to Roy Roberts for his defense in the championship tussel. Anyway, as Coach Rupp said at the presentation of the trophy, it was too much hardware to pay freight on all the way back to Kansas, so it's probably best that

it will rest in a Coliseum case. It's the Cats' fifth championship trophy.

TEMPLE

Temple was supposed to be the best in the East, but coach Harry Litwack was out of luck when he came head hunting to the Blue Grass. The Kentuckians ended up doing the hunting and shot down the Owls before they knew what hit 'em.

Temple acted like it wanted to win for a while, but the balance

was too much for the Owls. If one didn't hit, somebody else did. (Coach Lancaster names that as one of the team's big points.) At the end it was a 23-point plastering administered by the Wildcats, 78-55.

BAYLOR

Baylor was sort of a joke; not too funny though. The Bears never should have left Waco, Texas. They were badly outclassed. Anyway, the reserves got a chance to play. The final score? 94-60, Kentucky.

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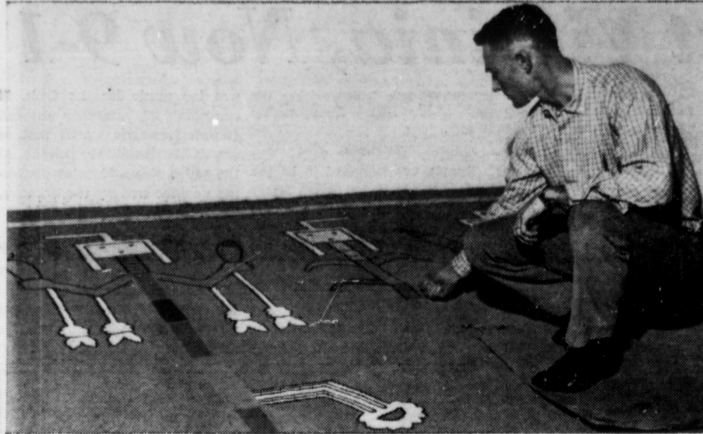
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John Young, an anthropology major, looks at a Navajo sand painting which took five weeks to complete. The painting was produced for exhibit at the Anthropology Museum. The central figure of the painting is a corn divinity.

Group Seeks New Coach

Continued from Page 1

now at Louisiana. Others are Virginia Tech's head coach Jerry Claiborne, the University of Washington's head coach Jim Owen, and Virginia Tech's Athletic Director Frank Osely.

Also from that staff are Charles McClendon, now assisting Dietzel at LSU, and Phil Cutchin, now assisting Bryant at Alabama.

There may be two high school coaches high on the candidate list, namely Homer Rice of Highlands High School, Ft. Thomas, and Paulie Miller of Flaget High School, Louisville.

Two long shots are Dale Hall, who was recently fired at Army, and Murray Warmath, who has taken Minnesota to the Rose Bowl two straight years.

Meanwhile, recruiting at UK is at a dangerous point. Few athletes will sign at a school until they know who will be the coach, and most players are now beginning to sign for next season. Each day that Kentucky delays the selection of Collier's successor could mean the loss of potential players.

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Political Scientist Suggests Redistribution For Louisville

A University political scientist has suggested Louisville be made a separate congressional district and the rest of Jefferson County be combined with nearby counties to form another.

Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, assistant professor of political science, wrote in a monthly periodical that unless the 1962 Legislature does some redistricting, Jefferson County will have a serious disadvantage in the 1970's.

"The paramount aim of re-

districting legislation should be to create districts as nearly equal as possible," Dr. Jewell said.

If seven congressional districts are created in Kentucky, the average population size would be 434,022, compared with Jefferson County's current total of 610,000.

Dr. Jewell, pointing out that the population of the Jefferson County area is increasing so rapidly, says that the situation will be even more serious as time goes on.

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