

# UK's Amateur Firemen Battle Haggin Blaze

By HAL BEALS, Kernel Staff Writer

At 3 a.m. Sunday Jack Westwood, half asleep, stumbled out of his room on the first floor of Haggin Hall and shouted, "Somebody call the fire department. My room's on fire."

Jim Middleton, who was wandering around the corridor, went into Westwood's room to see if there really was a fire. There was.

One of the beds in the three-man room was ablaze. Middleton ran down the hall, grabbed one of the fire extinguishers, and began to attack the blaze. Westwood, who was not feeling well anyway, disappeared into the bathroom.

By this time, Gene King, Dave Matthews, and a number of other students were in Westwood's room trying to turn over the blazing mattress in order to attack the fire. They were beaten back a number of times by the heat and thick smoke that sent them coughing toward the open windows.

The drama continued. Gregg Hubbert, along with King and Rick Fieber, finally turned over the mattress and began to spray it with another extinguisher. The firefighters were hampered at all times by smoke. The smoking mattress was dragged from the room into the Haggin courtyard.

The smoke from the burning mattress was so thick that extra fans were brought over from Donovan Hall to help clear the area. About 50 spectators were attracted by the smoke and noise but were chased away by the floor counselors who appeared on the scene within three minutes after the fire was discovered.

With the source of the fire removed, all that was left to be done was to clean up the debris and mop up the water which covered the floor. Buckets and mops from all over Haggin appeared and small parties of floor counselors and residents of C-1 began cleaning up completely burned sheets, blankets, and clothes that were on the bed during the fire.

While the mopping-up exercises were being com-

pleted, conversations on how the fire had started were getting under way in the hall.

Mike McConnell, on whose bed the fire started and who was taking a shower when the blaze was discovered, could offer no concrete explanation on the cause of the fire. McConnell thought that he might have left a cigarette on the bed when he went into the shower but he was not sure.

Jack Westwood, who was asleep when the fire started, could not give any clues. Other residents of the floor were questioned by head counselors Cary Williams and Shirley Brown but could give no information.

Due to the fast work of the residents of C-1, there was little damage done to the room. The mattress was a total loss and a few of the floor tiles were melted by the heat. If the fire had gone undiscovered for a few minutes longer, it would have been a different story as the blaze would have probably spread to the clothes racks.

The fire department was not called to the scene because the fire was under control at all times in the judgment of George Georgalis, the floor counselor.

Editor Discusses  
A New Challenge;  
See Page Four

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, JAN. 8, 1963

Today's Weather:  
Partly Cloudy, Cold;  
High 39

Vol. LIV, No. 51

Eight Pages

## Postage Increase Now In Effect

Do you remember whether you put a four-cent or five-cent stamp on the letter you mailed yesterday? As of Jan. 7, postal rates increased one cent over the previous rate.

The major postal changes are raises from three to four cents on postcards and third class mail, four to five cents on letters and first class mail, five to six cents on air mail postcards, and from seven to eight cents on air mail stamps.

Adrian Bradshaw, superintendent of mail at the campus post office, said students had few difficulties in making the rate changes. "The five-cent stamps are easier to multiply than the four-cent stamps had been," he said. He said "Those letters having four-cent stamps with a return address would be sent back to the sender, the others would be sent to the dead letter office, and later burned." Three-cent cards received yesterday have been marked "one cent due" and sent to the addressees.

Bradshaw also said the size of the letters has been changed. The post

offices will accept only those letters rectangular in shape and having a minimum size of 3 3/4 inches.

Bill Miller, a freshman English major, was uncommitted about the change. He said, "The line was big and long at the post office; since you can't get the new stamps out of the machines, I guess you just have to wait and stand in line."

"First they did away with the Pony Express, and now they have a five-cent stamp. What next?" said Carole Embrey, a sophomore political science major.

Hieu Nguyen, commerce student from Vietnam, said, "Everyone needs postal stamps. People will not be writing fewer letters because of the increase and no one will be hurt by it. It will help a lot to increase the pay of the postal workers, too."



Shaw Conducts Chorale

## ROBERT SHAW CHORALE PERFORMS AT COLISEUM

The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will appear at the Coliseum Thursday on the Concert Lecture Series.

The Chorale, augmented by its own orchestra, was founded in 1948 and is now in its fifteenth season of uninterrupted activity.

The famous group has become

one of the brightest attractions in the American music world. Its name and the name of its founder, Robert Shaw, are known to millions in this country and all over the world through concert tours, radio appearances, and recordings.

Robert Shaw's first appearance in the musical spotlight in 1941, typical of his attitude toward music and the intelligence and interest of audiences, was devoted to the work of the contemporary composer, William Schuman. Ever since, Shaw's popular programs have ranged from the early Italian and German masters to the music of contemporary composers.

During the 1958-60 season, with an augmented orchestra and

chorale, Shaw made musical history when he brought Bach's chorale and orchestra have chosen a program including the Motet: "Jesu, Miene Freude" by Bach, "Three Home Harvest Chorales" by Charles Ives, and "Lament for Brother Robbins" from "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin.

For their Lexington concert, the Chorale and orchestra have chosen a program including the Motet: "Jesu, Miene Freude" by Bach, "Three Home Harvest Chorales" by Charles Ives, and "Lament for Brother Robbins" from "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin.

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. and students will be admitted by ID cards.

## LIBRARY HOURS

New library hours began Jan. 3 making it possible for students to use the library from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Saturday. On Sundays it will be open from 2 p.m. until 12 p.m.

The loan desk will be open until 11:30 p.m. A preliminary warning bell will sound at 11:30 and another long one at 11:45 at which time the lights will be turned out. The building will be locked at 12 midnight.

When school is not in session, library hours will change to 8:15 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturdays it will be open from 8:15 until 12 noon and closed on Sunday.

## UK Professor Takes Own Life

A UK dairy science professor, on sabbatical leave, ended his life Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Wilburn E. Glenn, who was working on his post-doctoral study at Michigan State University, was found dead in his auto in a downtown parking lot about 4:30 p.m. Death apparently was a result of cyanide poisoning.

Coroner Derwin Hoffmeyer of East Lansing, Mich., said Dr. Glenn had reportedly been depressed about his health.

Dr. Glenn, who had been at UK since 1950, served as assistant professor of dairy science before taking a leave of absence last Sept. 1 to do a year's study in bacteriology at Michigan.

Prior to coming to UK, Dr. Glenn served on the staff of the Puget Sound Milk Marketing Administration in Seattle, Wash., after receiving his doctor of philosophy degree from Washington State University in 1955.

Dr. Glenn, a native of Oklahoma, received his undergraduate degree and master of science degree from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Wanda Agee Glenn; a daughter, Ann Jeannette Glenn, and a son, David Mark Glenn, all of whom

presently living in East Lansing.

He will be returned to Lexington for funeral services and burial.

## J School Gets Grant

The Reader's Digest has awarded a \$1,000 grant to UK's School of Journalism to enable journalism students to travel to out-of-town areas.

The Reader's Digest Research-Travel Fund allocates grants from \$500 to \$1,000 to be given annually to various journalism schools in the nation for expenses to travel to out-of-town areas. This enables journalism students to gain experience in reporting or feature writing.

Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, said this was the first such grant the school had received for travel purposes, and hoped students would use money from the grant to travel outside the campus and city for some of their stories. The grant has been approved and accepted by the University and is ready for use.

## English Dept. Presents Foreign Film

An Italian movie, "Open City," will be presented by the English department at 7:30 tonight in Guinold Theatre, free of charge.

It is produced and directed by Roberto Rossellini and stars Anna Magnani, Aldo Fabrizi, Marcello Pagliaro, Maria Michi and Vito Annicchiarico.

Winner of awards all over the world, the movie tells the personal story for the people of Italy during the Nazi occupation, with the leader of the resistance as the central character and a Catholic priest as his immediate aide.

# 41-Year Veteran Retires From UK

A UK Agriculture Extension veteran retired last week after 41 years of service to the University and the state.

Grady Sellards, a distinguished graduate of the UK College of Agriculture in 1921 and noted swine and meat specialist, spent his entire working career with UK Ag Extension Service.

Sellards said his only definite plans were to augment his extensive collection of short stories and eventually travel.

"I want to do the things I've never had the time to do," he said. "My biggest regret on retirement is saying goodbye to my friends."

Sellards, who traveled every county in the state and used every means of travel from mule to plane, has devoted much of his time to the improvement of the swine industry.

He has promoted and assisted the swine industry from the farrowing of pigs through the sale of market hogs and their conversion into table cuts. He has expounded and emphasized the use of purebred stock for breeding purposes and promoted Kentucky country ham as a commercial enterprise.

He also helped develop the freezer-locker and plant system, the use of adequate equipment on swine farms, swine feeding and farrowing structures, swine sani-

lation and swine shows in the state stressing 4-H Club participation.

Sellards served as manager for the Kentucky State Fair swine show for eight years.

He assisted in establishing the sizeable feeder-pig operation in Kentucky stressing the development of the meat-type hog consumers were demanding.

He was an early co-operator with the "top-litter" program, by which farmers were encouraged to have a litter weight of a ton by the age of six months. Later, due to the success of the program, the age was dropped to five months. He said the program was "an epoch" in Kentucky hog production because it showed farmers how efficient management improved profits.

Sellards is a member of the American Society of Animal Science, president of its extension division one year, of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary extension fraternity, and of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

He is married and has one daughter, Mrs. Harold Snowden of Lexington, and a son, Grady Sellards, Jr.

# Former Students Begin Rush

Spring rush registration will take place in the dean of women's office from now through Jan. 18 for all women students. New students must register by 5 p.m., Feb. 4. The fee is \$4 except for those who participated in rush last semester.

To be eligible for rush, a woman must have a 2.0 cumulative or 2.5 standing for the previous semester. If this average is not met, the registration fee will be refunded.

Informal spring rush will consist of two contacts. The first will be one of inviting rushees to the sorority houses for open houses on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, Feb. 9 and 10. All new students and girls who have not previously participated in formal rush as well as any other girls who have registered, may be invited by the sororities.

Each rushee, whether a former or new student, is obligated to accept any invitation which she receives for the first contact. Invitations to the second contact may be accepted or declined at the rushee's discretion.

The second contact will take place between Feb. 11 and Feb. 13. Each sorority will draw for a night on which to entertain.

This contact may be in the form of a dessert. There are to be no skits or favors. However floral arrangements are acceptable.

Rushees will come to Room 204 of the Student Union between 1:30 and 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8 to receive and accept their invitations for the first contact.

Invitations for the second contact may also be received here between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Feb. 11.

There is to be no oral bidding during spring rush. Rushees are

**Panhell Scholarships**  
Panhellenic is offering several \$100 scholarships. Any women students interested may apply at the dean of women's office.

## Standing Fort

STANFORD—This Lincoln County seat received its name from an Indian attack which failed. The stockade which remained was named Standing Fort. The name was corrupted to its present form.

## GUIRGEVICH SHOE REPAIR

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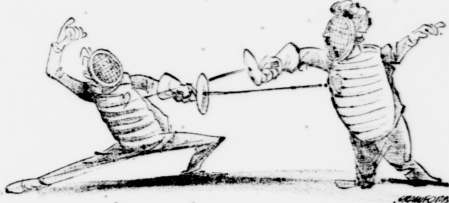
## A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, chery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as will the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



# Ky. Adopts New Criminal Code

Kentucky's new Criminal Code, which became effective Jan. 1, 1963, is the first revision in over 100 years. The old code was revised under the Constitution of 1892.

The Criminal Code is a set of rules for court procedure on matters of criminal act, preliminary hearings, trial, and the grand jury.

In describing the new code, Professor Roy Moreland, UK College of Law, said:

"The revision was sorely needed and this brings Kentucky up to date. The new code is much more simplified and at least one-third of useless procedure has been eliminated. It is more concise and understandable."

The code, used mainly by lawyers, legislators, and judges can be found in the third and final volume of the Kentucky Revised Statutes. Copies of the statutes are located in most libraries.

The new code was adopted in three stages. First, a working group laid the foundation. This group consisted of Professor A. C. Russell, professor of law at the University of Louisville; the late Rhodes K. Meyers, former lieutenant governor; and Professor Moreland. This group was assisted by personnel in

the Legislative Research Commission.

The new code is not an adaptation of the Federal Criminal Code. It is based on the old Kentucky code with some material taken from the Law Institute, and some from Kentucky's Court of Appeals. Professor Moreland expressed some feelings as to the acceptance of the new code.

"Generally, those who have worked on it, 25-40 people, feel it is a real good code. We have attempted to let laymen, legislators, and members of the Court of Appeals have a hand in it so everyone will be satisfied. We expect it will be favorably received."

Professor Moreland praised Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt for his leadership in getting the code passed by the legislature. While the code was finally accepted by the 1962 legislature, it failed earlier, in the 1960 legislature, when it died in the Rules Committee of Kentucky's House of Representatives.

# Wedding Held For Engineers

An unusual wedding ceremony will be held Thursday, in Memorial Hall. The American Institute of Electrical Engineering and the Institute of Radio Engineers, professional organizations in electrical engineering, are being merged into the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers.

"Wide Tie Week," which began yesterday and will end Friday, has been selected by the electrical engineers to honor this occasion.

"Hopes are that 30 to 60 students will be wearing the wide ties by Thursday," said Jack Simpson, senior electrical engineering ma-

nor. "Some professors are also taking part."

Election of officers for the new organization will be held Thursday.

The wedding of the two organizations will take place at 1 p.m. Thursday.

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LIBERAL REWARD for information leading to conviction of person or persons causing basketball damage to White Porsche, Medical Center Parking Lot, Phone 5-2629, ext. 2137.

**LIBERAL REWARD** for return of AM-FM radio lost Dec. 14 at Alpha Xi Delta sorority house. No questions asked. Phone 2-9221. 374

**LOST**  
LOST—Small gold link pin with oval setting. Lost between Coliseum and SAE House. Reward. Call Cheryl Kelly, 5-2912. 412H

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WANTED—Rider to or on route to Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Leaving Jan. 25. Phone 2-3242. Jack Lovelace. 414

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
ALTERATIONS — Coats, dresses and skirts altered. Knitted dresses shortened. Custom made hats. Phone 4-7442. New location 215 E. Maxwell. Mildred Cohen. 44NH

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted, "but when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I wastered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I fished at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy teardome. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

You don't have to be a rich man's son or daughter to enjoy Marlboro cigarettes, available in soft-pack or flip-top box at your favorite tobacco counter.

## Social Activities

### PINMATES

Kathy Linder, a freshman Arts and Sciences major from Mayfield and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Bill Blackburn, a sophomore commerce major from Louisville, and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Jackie Wood, a junior physical education major from Binghamton, N.Y. and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to David Niles, a sophomore commerce major from Binghamton, N.Y. and a member of Kappa Sigma.

### ENGAGED

Carolyn Mansfield, a junior English, speech, and drama major from Lexington and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Ernie Clarke, a graduate of Princeton University from Lexington.

Linda Mount, a senior speech and hearing therapy major from Romulus, N.Y. and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Bobby Martin, a recent graduate from Oak Ridge, Tenn. and now a law student at the University of Tennessee.

Katie Webster, a sophomore Arts and Sciences major from Danville and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Jerry Rankin, a senior biological sciences major from Danville and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

### RECENTLY WED

Patti Cowgell, a senior commerce major from Owensboro and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Charles Stevenson, a student at

Washington and Lee University 124 of the Funkhouser Building, from Owensboro and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

### MEETINGS

#### Mid Wite Meeting

The regular mid-wite meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Room 263 of the Medical Center. Dr. Robert Kinnard, a Lexington neurologist, will speak on "Hypnosis."

#### Troopers

Troopers will meet at 9:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Alumni Gym.

Christian Student Fellowship will meet at the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. today for the regular weekly meeting. An open discussion on race problems will be the program. Refreshments will be served.

#### Bacteriology Society

The Bacteriology Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room

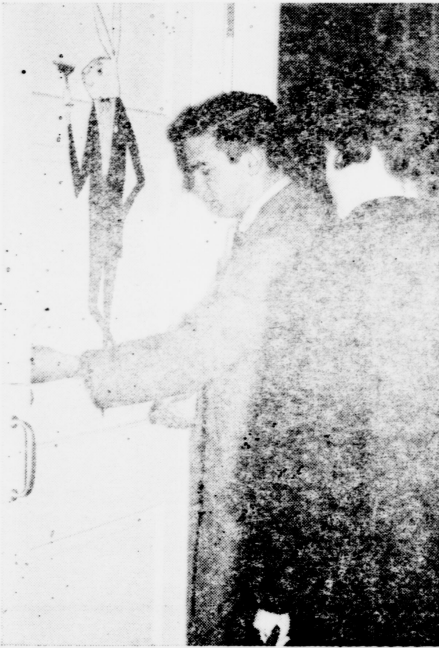
### Links

Links is sponsoring a lecture for all members of Owens Links, Mortar Board, Keys, Launces, and GDK.

The speaker will be Dr. James W. Glasden of the Department of Sociology. The topic he has chosen is "How to be a leader and an intellectual."

This event will take place at 6:45 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building. Refreshments will be served.

Kitchen safety: handles of saucepans that are being used for cooking on surface range units should always be pointed to the side.



'Let Me In, Whee-oo'

Jim Fulmer is trying out his golden key to gain entrance to the Sigma Chi Playgirl Party held last Saturday night at the fraternity house. His date, Ann Roistrick, is waiting patiently while he struggles to decipher the secret combination.

## Grad Student Compares American Women To Eastern Beauties

**EDITORS NOTE:** Twenty-three year old M. Junaid Barlas is a first year graduate student in mechanical engineering. He is a native of Pakistan and has been in America for five years. He completed his undergraduate work at Purdue University. We thought his views on American women in comparison with Eastern women would be of interest to the reader.

By M. JUNAID BARLAS

If preadventure, Reader, it has been thy lot to have written essays about Eastern Beauties, to have drawn imaginary pictures of them, or to have lived to forget that there are such things as Eastern Beauties; then, and then only, will you be able to appreciate my deliverance; for having spent no less than five years in this country I do feel that I can draw at least a reasonable comparison between the love lorn damsels of the East and the wonderful, wacky, emancipated, conventional American women.

What strikes an outsider most is the highly formalized system of dating here in the United States. In the east there is no dating as such in the first place. But if you do fall prey to the affectionate eyes of a dainty one, all you do is call her up and express your desire for her company. There are generally two ways she is likely to answer—"yes" or "no." Then you take her out to the movies in a taxicab and on your way back you may screw up your courage to bite her ears—all of this happening without a single word being transacted. It is hard to see the point of going out if merely talking is the purpose because men are much more interesting to talk to.

Over here the first half of the telephone conversation is spent in talking about the weather, then come all the gripes about class schedules and Saturday classes and another fifteen minutes are spent indulging in delicacies of the like nature. After all this labor she puts him off with the promise of being more certain a few hours later. Now she launches her bureau of investigation to find out whether he is big or small, tall or short; if he happens to be blessed with hair, whether blonde, brown, red or black. If he is resourceful enough to have an Oldsmobile, whether it is the 98, the Super 88 or the Dynamic 88—with or without hydramatic, with or without front-seat center-arm rest, with

white walls or just plain old black tires.

For brevity's sake let us assume that she has been convinced about his merits—real or imaginary. Then comes the long awaited evening. In walks our hero smelling so strong that all the sharks in the sea of romance are attracted to the same arena. Now he escorts her through doorways to a car. In the east we have a custom according to which women are allowed to open car doors. But here he has to wait till she gets ready, he then gradually opens the car door and she steps in majestically as if she were Helen of Troy. He now has to stuff her dress in, close the door, walk all the way around the car and be her chauffeur. They then drive into the wilderness of dark countryside guided by streaks of moonlight pouring through clusters of trees and return in the early hours of morning sitting so close together that if the chauffeur's door opens, they would both fall out.

American girls seem to grow faster than balsa wood. They can display their charms at teenage and try to act mature even if they are not. In the east you will find girls in their late teens dressed in uniforms and playing badminton and basketball. They mature slowly and after reaching maturity they don't know what to do about it—as if they have missed something somewhere along the line.

The American female dresses crisp and clear as if she has just stepped out of a fashion magazine, or else has just been unwrapped from cellophane and infinite are the ways in which she attempts to put up a display of herself in public. Always invariably I can find a "V" or a "U" or a distortion thereof on or around an American woman's dress which keeps reminding me about the fact that she always tries to point to what

she is not expected to show.

The eastern female, on the other hand, tries to cover as much of herself as she possibly can for she does stick to the long forgotten customs of modesty and chastity. She wears tweeds, ankle-low skirts, jewelry, and flat shoes even in town and so has to walk with the caution that Queen Victoria used to observe while descending of her limousine. She uses cosmetics as an aid to her natural beauty while her American counterpart wears masks and wigs so as to look like nature intended her not.

In the East women generally have names commensurate with the mildness and fragility of the fair sex. Some are named Shameen (meaning bright), some Naseem (meaning light breeze) and some Yasmeen (a beautiful flower). The other day I read about the young lady who won a blue ribbon at the Montana State Fair for the best sweet pickled cucumbers and her name—Mary Dill.

Perhaps through stupidity the eastern woman always takes pride in cooking, sewing, knitting, feeding her babies at her own breasts and in absurdities of the like nature. What she is missing are—flirting, drinking, twisting, nudism, and the inter-related modern arts of the progressive world. Right now the eastern woman is busy buying vegetables at the grocer's, meat at the butcher's and cloth at the drapers. Absence of supermarkets has kept the east from becoming a matriarchy.

Being an engineer at heart, it is incumbent on me now to draw a conclusion from my tacit observations. If the reader is not clever enough to have already understood he should know by now that the eastern female possesseth everything that her American counterpart doth, only the American female hath got it a little out of proportion.

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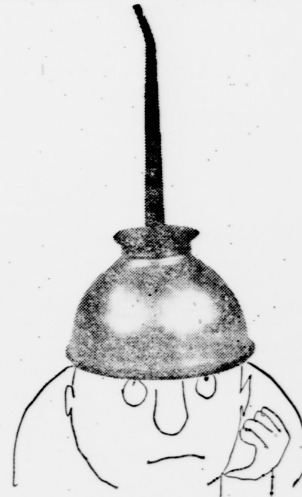
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# An Open Challenge

Why must professors at the University take class roll every day? Why are students required to attend classes?

There is no need for a professor to penalize a student for being absent; it should be enough of a penalty to the student to miss hearing pertinent information.

If this were the case the professors would never have to take roll, but as it is the only means of assuring attendance for many professors here is to attach a stiff penalty to absences.

There are some classes in which the teacher never takes roll, but the room is always filled. There are two reasons for this: 1) the professor is so interesting that the students enjoy going to his class and 2) the student cannot afford to miss the class because everything the teacher says is important and the student cannot get the full meaning simply by copying someone's notes.

If a student can pass a course with an "A" or a "B" without going to class he should be permitted to have unlimited cuts. There is no reason to sit in class day-dreaming while a professor reads from the text and gives the student information already available to him. The role of the professor should be to clarify and add new information, to stimulate the student to go deeper into the subject, and to bring questions to his mind.

If the professor can not accom-

plish these things he should not penalize his students by dropping their grades for being absent. He is probably doing more harm by making them waste an hour in class.

At the Sorbonne in Paris students literally fight for a place in the class because there is not enough room for all enrolled. They value these lecture sessions because the professors give important information. At UK available chairs go unused. This is because there is no need to go to class in many instances.

We challenge you, professors, to stop taking roll in your classes. See whether your attendance drops. This can be a yard stick by which you measure yourself as a teacher. If attendance drops, it is time to revamp your program.

## New Puzzlement

Red China's invasion of India stunned the Indians and the world. When the Reds decided to halt their aggression, it caused new puzzlement. It's hard to see why. The Oriental mind may be inscrutable to Westerners but the Marxist tactics are clear enough: Grab until there's danger of getting hit back too hard, then wait until the danger passes—and grab again. This is something for the West to remember, not only in India but in Cuba and in the disarmament talks getting under way. —THE NATIONAL OBSERVER



## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## University Soapbox

# Halfhill Disagrees With Dr. Hernandez

By ROBERT W. HALFHILL

To The Editor:

In his letter, "Khrushchev Spreads Lies In U.S." (*Kernel* Nov. 8), Dr. Hernandez lashes out against "traitors," "communists," and "ignorant and gullible persons" duped by Moscow into opposing U.S. administration policy on Cuba. There are, of course, a great many different kinds of people disagreeing with Dr. Hernandez, and one wonders if he means to paste all dissenters with his label of "treason."

Dr. Hernandez's data on American employment practices in Cuba is somewhat singular, for I am unable to locate any reputable sources that contain it. In fact, the data contained in these sources tends to contradict Dr. Hernandez's "facts." For instance, Seymour Melman in *The Peace Race* quotes Patrick O'Donovan from the *London Observer* of Feb. 5, 1961, as saying with respect to our activities in Cuba:

"It is true that some of the employment practices and wages would hardly have been tolerated for Negroes in South Carolina. And the rate of profit—up to 23 percent—now seems excessive. But this investment was accompanied by the usual succession of blood-thirsty and plunder-minded little dictators who were tolerated as long as they did not interfere with American business. . . ."

"A quarter of the population was permanently unemployed. A third of the country was illiterate. Parasites were routine in country children. Vast and fertile estates went uncultivated, absentee landlordism, share cropping, the company store, script payment and idle and brutal soldiery established like an occupying power in

ports all over the island—these were the realities behind the modish vulturing, Dec. 10) quotes Secretary of State of Havana and Santiago.

It is not difficult to understand why Cubans would "walk hundreds of miles" to work under conditions that "would hardly have been tolerated for Negroes in South Carolina" when the fact that "a quarter of the population was permanently unemployed" is taken under consideration. However, this demand for jobs does not reflect much credit on the American industrialists.

Erich Fromm in *May Man Prevail* corroborates the testimony of Mr. O'Donovan. He adds that the U. S. government forced Castro to seek help from the Cuban Communist Party which "had been collaborating with Batista until his downfall was near" and "had been held in contempt by the Castristas because of first demanded that Russia withdraw its obvious opportunism and corruption."

Even Sam Adkins of the *Courier-Journal*, who attempts to whitewash the U. S. role in Cuba, can only admit that "On several occasions this country did in fact intervene in Cuban affairs," but that "these interventions, while of course designed to protect the United States growing investments and interests in Cuba, were well-meaning." "Well-meaning" is a word that Mr. Adkins uses quite frequently. He explains Batista's harmonious relations with the U. S. as due to his "superlative press agency," but he also mentions that Batista "was careful to see to it that U. S. business and industrial interests in Cuba were well-protected."

Yet, President Kennedy chose to move against Cuba without even con-

sulting the OAS or the U.N. It is not surprising that a member of the Canadian parliament said "it would not be out of place for all of our friends and allies to protest at such cavalier treatment of allies and, more particularly, of the United Nations." I wonder what the Mexican delegation to the U. N., remembering the behavior of the United States when Mexico nationalized its oil industry, thought when Adlai Stevenson stated in his speech to the U. N. that "my nation has lived happily with other countries which have had thorough-going and fundamental social transformations, like Mexico and Bolivia."

But having risked the existence of the human race to gain the great "victory," Mr. Kennedy seems determined to make more and more outrageous demands upon the Russian government, until the Soviets are finally goaded into declaring war. The U. S. all offensive weapons from Cuba. But an Associated Press release (Washington State Dean Rusk as stating that the United States will not accept any Soviet military presence in Cuba. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said that the United States will never give any pledge fortifying Communism against "the united action of free men, in this hemisphere or any other." (*Lexington Leader*, Nov. 14, 1962). This statement was made after President Kennedy had "pledged" that we would not invade Cuba. Obviously "free men" seem to consider their pledges as mere diplomatic devices, to be made when they are of strategic value, and cast aside afterwards.

Communism will not be defeated by such tactics. A few congressional delegates realized this when the American Secretary of Defense and

the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff proposed an enlarged program of military aid to Latin American governments. Representative O'Hara of Illinois stated that the Pentagon is asking for a blank check from Congress to maintain governments in power that can be strong only if cherished in the minds and hearts of the people. Representative Hays of Ohio stated: "General Batista had an army of 30,000 men supplied from rifles to tanks to airplanes by the United States. Fidel Castro had 1,000 guerrillas and the people behind him.

"The countries in Latin America which are most stable and most democratic, such as Uruguay, Costa Rica, and Mexico, spend little or almost nothing for military defense. Arms only encourage right-wing military dictatorships.

"Communism in Latin America will be defeated by social reforms, economic development and the growth of democracy—not by American arms.

The words of Representative Hays with respect to right-wing military dictatorships in Latin America could be profitably applied to our own country. Even former President Eisenhower has warned us of the dangers of the military-industrial complex. It would be well for us to consider if our own arms are really preserving our freedom. With 5,500,000 Americans involved, with "rightist" hate groups, and with the military-industrial complex financing the propaganda needed to gain even more converts, it seems doubtful if what little freedom we have left will survive. Our greatest internal danger is not from Communism—it is from right-wing fascism!

# Top Campus Stories Selected



Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, resigned in September to become executive director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

## Dickey's Resignation Takes First Place

By ANNE MITCHELL  
Kernel Feature Writer

The resignation of University President, Dr. Frank G. Dickey, took the number one spot in the campus top ten news stories for 1962.

Dr. Dickey announced he was resigning to become executive director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. In his resignation statement, Dr. Dickey said, "I am very grateful that I have had the privilege of serving as president during a very exciting time in the University's history. Ahead lies a period of even greater growth. I shall always say with pride that my loyalties are here at the University of Kentucky and I shall always count it as one of my greatest honors to have had the opportunity to serve a brave and valiant university."

Second place was captured by the Marlatt-Morin episode. Dr. Abby Marlatt, head of the School of Home Economics, and Edward Morin, an English instructor, were accused in a Bill of Particulars signed by 15 Lexington residents of violating federal law.

The two faculty members dis-

tributed handbills August 5. The handbills cited the destructive power of nuclear weapons and suggested that failure to pay income taxes and register for the draft might stop "mad military policies."

A committee named to study the situation recommended the Board of Trustees drop the matter, but at the time the recommendation was filed, the bill was handed to the board. Two hundred faculty members petitioned the Board of Trustees to take no action in the Marlatt-Morin case. The petition stated that they should be prosecuted by civil law and not by the board.

Robert Halfhill, a University student who had participated in handing out the literature, said in a letter to the Kernel that he would fast if the Board of Trustees dismissed Marlatt and Morin. A second committee was named to study the case further at this time.

Construction played an important role in the University's history this past year. Students waded through mud and gravel and wondered if the growing pains would ever come to an end. Work began in April on a \$2,225,000 addition to the Student Union Building which will double the present SUB facilities. To be completed in 18 months, the structure includes more meeting rooms, a theatre, an enlarged ballroom, space for art exhibits, and expanded dining facilities.

A brief ceremony marked the official opening of the University's \$12,600,000 hospital.

The Georgia M. Blazer Hall, nicknamed "Hush Hall," opened in September, housing 186 upper-class women. Designed as a study dormitory, residents are not allowed to have radios or record players in their rooms. The cafeteria serves 1200 women in an hour and a half.

By October, the University was well on the way toward completing the \$31,333,000 building and expansion program. The new \$2,000,000 addition to the Margaret I. King Library is currently in use. Plans got underway for a \$6,900,000 expansion program which entails the construction of four major classroom buildings.

Along with increased construction came increased fees for all University students. Kentucky residents' fees rose from \$81 to \$100 a semester. Out-of-state residents' fees went from \$181 to \$250 a semester. An increase of \$50 for all women's residence halls was also advocated.

Then came the fateful editorial



DR. ABBY MARLATT



EDWARD MORIN

that caused a tempest in the teapot—or should we say jug. A Kernel editorial cited the Kentucky Revised Statute 158.270 calling for a 30 minute assembly on the scientific, social, and moral aspects of alcoholic beverages, stimulants, and narcotics.

The Demon Rum didn't flow, big heads did roll. The story was carried across the nation by AP and UPI. President Dickey responded with a letter to Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, and to the Kernel staff directing the Kernel to take charge of conducting the lecture. A film was made by Dr. Robert Straus and was presented through the facilities of WBKY.

They said it couldn't be done but the Associated Women Students passed a ruling that UK senior women could set their own hours. Each housing unit must have its plan approved before permission is granted. Some houses are using a key system while others have more elaborate systems.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw was a newsmaker in seventh place among the top stories of the year. A controversial figure, he has reaped both praise and criticism. A Kernel sports editor was burned in effigy after he criticized Bradshaw and the staff for the "Thin Thirties"

Continued on Page 3

## TOP TEN STORIES

1. Resignation of President Dickey
2. Marlatt-Morin handbill case
3. Construction on campus
4. Tuition fees raised
5. Results of temperance editorial
6. Senior women may choose own hours.
7. Charlie Bradshaw's policies as new coach
8. Opening of Dental School
9. Changes in curriculum and a new calendar
10. Humor comes to campus in the form of Moot



Soon to open, the new chemistry-physics building, is just one of the many new buildings that were added to the campus during 1962.

### Potpourri Of . . .

## Moments To Remember

By ANNE MITCHELL  
Kernel Feature Writer

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times" and no, it wasn't a Tale of Two Cities; it was simply 1962 at the University. The year will bring back memories of momentous occasions and great names—John Glenn's orbit, Cuba, Meredith, Marilyn Monroe—all of these are now historic events. But students at the University will perhaps remember the past year for different reasons. The following is a haberdashery of stories that didn't make the top ten but did make the year a memorable one.

Kaleidoscope was discontinued by WBKY for lack of sufficient funds, but was reinstated when listeners protested. The Kernel carried an University of Illinois biology professor's statement about free love being acceptable which brought a barrage of letters and comments. Snow came during the final week. An abortive attempt was made for an interfraternity snow fight.

Dr. Snow's physical anthropology class had an enrollment of 480 students which was the largest number ever to enroll in a course at UK. Registration was confused as usual. The twist was in and to were fringe dresses. We troop-

ed to the movies to see "Sweet Bird of Youth," "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" and "Walk on the Wild Side."

The social columns were filled with pinnings and engagements and Charlie Bishop played on.

Spring enrollment showed a jump of nine percent increase of students. Thirty-seven people were nominated for Greek King and Queen. Ratted hair gave way to natural look of "dancing hair." People grumbled and bemoaned the fact that UK was no longer a party school. Letters poured into the editor on Moot, the death of a fraternity mascot, and the Fiji-Jewish boy situation. Greek Week was a week of jam sessions and exchange dinners, climaxed by a dance at the Phoenix Hotel with a Society orchestra and Little Willie John.

Six fraternities were placed on social probation for failing to meet the all student academic standing of 2.3. Delta Gamma became the newest sorority.

A surging, boisterous throng of men students converged on women's dormitories and society houses—apparently ignited by the Wildcats' victory over Auburn which placed UK in the NCAA tournament. Chilean students arrived for a two week stay as part of an experiment in international living.

Throughout the year we read articles concerning the salient points on conservatism and liberalism which professors expressed in the Kernel. Beethoven, Brahms, and Bach sweat shirts were the

rage. Small foreign cars were moved into fraternity houses and into Lafferty Hall as students tried to solve the parking problem.

The KA cannon was stolen and the Medical Center continued to grow. The headlines on the sports page read, "Lucas Beats Ky. 74-64 in NCAA."

March came and articles began

Continued on Page 8



Lauderdale—The thought of this haven of sun, sin, sand, and suds is front page news every spring.

# Tech Rambles To Wreck Cats

By WALLY PAGAN  
Kernel Daily Sports Editor

The Ramblin' Wrecks from Georgia Tech lived up to their title Saturday as they made shambles out of Kentucky's SEC opener in downing the CATS 86-85 in a double overtime thriller.

The Cats brought the 12,270 fans 80-80, but Nass scored for the Engineers on a short hook and they were never to be caught. Roberts managed to draw the one and one on a foul, but his second shot missed and the Cats trailed by one. Tech got the ball with 1:19 remaining and froze the ball until 19 seconds were left to play be-

Deeken tipped in a Wildcat shot, and immediately fouled Mike Tomasovich in hopes he would miss a free throw.

The burly Tomasovich sunk the crucial one this one shot and Tech had sealed the victory. The Engineers then allowed Ishmael to drive in for a game ending layup in order to extend the Kentucky game, attempted three point play.

The victory margin was the same in this game as it has been all season. Kentucky failed to hit their free throws. The Wildcats sank 24 of 63 shots from the field for 49 percent while Craddock Tech hit on 32 of 70 shots for 45.7 percent.

The difference was that Tech hit 22 of 30 free throws whereas the Cats could only muster 17 of 28. This gave UK a 67 mark from the free throw stripe.

The seamy battle was tied a total of 15 times with the lead changing hands 17 times. Kentucky was out in front in the second half at 51-48 and 52-52 until they captured the lead at 70-56 in the second overtime.

Georgia Tech managed to build up as much as a 10 point lead in the first half at 33-23, but the Nash-less Wildcats peked at the lead until they finally went into the halftime behind 40-39.

In the second half, the teams fought back and forth with Kentucky coming from behind to tie the score and then fall behind. The Cats did take the lead twice in the second half only to see the Engineers rebuild a lead.

With 15 minutes remaining, the Cats held a slim two point lead, but Tech marched back to a 52-54 margin with 9:26 remaining in the game. With 2:33 left, Kentucky was behind 70-64, and they held Tech scoreless as they piked

Continued on Page 7



John Adams gets possession of the ball for Kentucky in fighting off Tech's John Herbert with Scott Baesler coming in to help.

to their feet in the second half when they staged a rally to knot the game at 70-70 at the end of regulation time. This was done without the aid of All American Cotton Nash, who sat out 30 minutes of the 50 minute duel.

Ted Deeken led the UKats second half spurt with his timely rebounding and shooting. With 24 seconds remaining in the game, Roy Roberts hit a 15-foot push shot to tie the score. R. D. Craddock then took the ball for Tech and let go with a shot from the circle that missed as the regulation time elapsed.

The Engineers jumped out to a 72-70 lead in the first overtime as Jim Caldwell hit on a jumper. Deeken then converted on two free throws, Tech's Alan Nass also hit two free shots, and Caldwell and Baesler matched field goals. This knotted the score at 76-76 with 44 seconds remaining and Kentucky with the ball.

The Cats then astonished the fans as they shot the ball and missed with 13 seconds remaining instead of waiting for a last shot. Tech brought the ball down and again missed a last second shot to send the game into its second overtime.

Chill Ishmael gave the Cats the upper hand as he hit a 15-footer to start the overtime. Caldwell then countered with two free throws. Kentucky then missed a shot and Craddock took a tipped rebound and drove unmolested down the floor for the layup.

Ishmael once again went to work and hit a 25-footer to tie it at

fore Kentucky's Roberts fouled Craddock. He hit on two free throws to make a three point spread at 84-81.

With only 10 seconds remaining,



Kentucky's Ted Deeken goes high to pull off a rebound from Tech's Keith Weekly.

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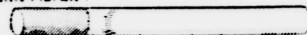
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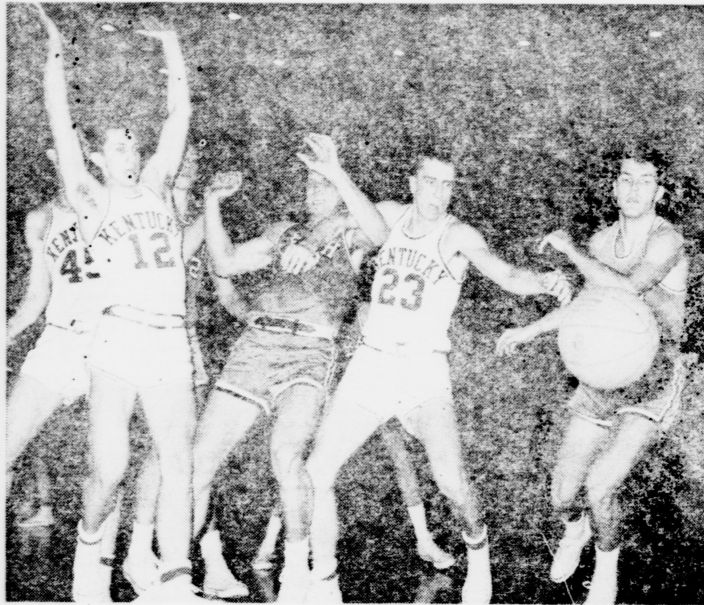
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Roy Roberts takes a second half rebound for the Craddock and Ted Deeken looking on. Cats. At the left is Tech's Alan Nass with R. D.

# Kentucky Wrecked, 86-85

Continued from Page 6  
up the four points to tie and send the game into overtime.  
Ishmael led the Wildcats in scoring with 22 points in hitting 11 of 23 from the field. Roberts tallied 15 and Deeken 13. Caldwell with 19, Tomasovitch with 18 and Nass with 16 led the Tech scoring attack.  
This was the first overtime game for the Wildcats since they were bested by St. Louis 74-72 in the 1961 finals of the UKIT. The last game with more than one overtime that Kentucky has played in

came in 1958 against Temple. The Wildcats defeated the Owls in that contest 85-83 in three overtimes.  
Kentucky leads in the series against Georgia Tech 48-11, but the Engineers are the only team to beat the Cats three times in Memorial Coliseum since it opened in 1950.  
It is also a first for Tech as they have won nine straight games without a loss. Kentucky stands 7-4 on the season.

GEORGIA TECH 86

Player	fg	ft	fta	reb.	pf	tp
Nass	7	15	2	2	15	2
Tomasovitch	7	16	4	6	11	4

Caldwell	6	16	7	7	9	3
Craddock	3	10	5	6	1	1
Weekly	3	17	1	2	2	2
Scharf	4	7	1	2	5	5
Herbert	1	1	1	1	1	1
Edison	1	5	1	3	4	1
Totals	32	79	22	39	49	29

KENTUCKY 85

Player	fg	ft	fta	reb.	pf	tp
Nash	2	3	5	10	5	2
Roberts	7	15	1	2	18	3
Boltes	3	5	0	3	2	3
Bresler	3	16	1	1	2	1
Ishmael	11	23	0	0	5	3
Adams	2	6	0	0	10	4
Deeken	2	7	9	14	3	1
Embry	2	7	1	2	1	1
Totals	34	85	17	25	59	21

## Matthews Named ATO, KA Score Athletic Chairman In Frat Loop

Dr. William L. Matthews, Alpha Tau Omega scored on the of the University of Kentucky intramural scene as their representative, Jim Doekter won the UK President Frank D. Matthews fraternity golf championship for Faculty Chairman of Athletics for this semester.

Dr. Matthews succeeds Dr. A. (Ab) Kirwan, who requested to be relieved of the duties in order to devote his full time to responsibilities of his position as Dean of the Graduate School. Doekter had served in the capacity of faculty chairman since 1948.

"I know that everyone will remain in thanking Dr. Kirwan for his unselfish devotion to the past 15 years to the welfare of the University's athletic program," Doekter declared. "He has been a tremendous help to me and all of the others connected with athletics. His excellent leadership and guidance will be missed, but I am confident that Dr. Matthews will fill the post admirably."

The position of faculty chairman of the athletics exists at every Southeastern Conference institution as a coordinator between the school and the conference and National Collegiate Athletic Association. The faculty chairman interprets all rules of the SEC and NCAA, passes on eligibility of athletes and is an official representative of the school to the conference.

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## Kron Leads Frosh To Eighth Win

By RICH STEVENSON  
Kernel Daily Sports Editor  
Kentucky's experimenting frosh rolled to victory number eight Saturday night as they defeated the Lexington YMCA for the second time this year. Held to only a 31-28 lead at halftime, the Kittens raced to a 73-55 victory.  
The 6,000 fans who attended the 6 p.m. contest must have wondered which team was Kentucky at the game's start. Four former Wildcats played for the YMCA, three of whom started for the blue clad "Y" squad. To add to the confusion, the Kittens opened with a Georgia Tech style 1-3-1 offense and a zone defense, which is unheard of at Kentucky.  
The frosh, again using in the preliminary tilt the offense the varsity opponents would use in the feature game, jumped ahead at the start. With Tom Kron directing the attack the Kittens toyed with the independent squad in the first half with their new offense.  
Kentucky started both 6-9 Dick Broderson and 6-8 Larry Lentz as the opening lineup averaged 6-5.  
Kron hit 10 of 22 from the field and added 7 of 7 free tosses for 27 points to lead the scoring for the game. Jim Rose, playing as a substitute with the new offense,

came off the bench to tab 15 points and be the second scorer for the Kittens.  
Mickey Gibson scored 11 and Larry Conley hit for 13 to give Kentucky four men in double figures.  
Former Cat Allen Feldhaus led the YMCA with 19 points. Close behind was Bill Darragh with 13.  
Other former Cats on the "Y" team are Harry Hurd, Jim McDonald, and Billy Evans, none of whom scored in double figures.

UK FROSH 73

Player	fg	ft	fta	reb.	pf	tp
Gibson	6	15	2	2	11	4
Lentz	2	7	0	0	12	2
Broderson	0	2	0	2	9	2
Kron	10	22	7	7	5	2
Conley	6	16	1	3	6	4
Rose	6	9	3	4	2	1
Cassidy	0	1	0	0	0	0
Royalty	0	1	0	0	0	0
C. Henrich	0	0	0	0	0	0
Woodward	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barnett	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	74	13	15	45	19

LEXINGTON YMCA 55

Player	fg	ft	fta	reb.	pf	tp
McDonald	2	7	0	2	9	3
Feldhaus	2	22	1	2	12	0
Darragh	7	18	4	5	6	3
Campbell	0	2	0	0	4	1
Hurd	0	1	0	2	1	0
Tramontini	1	2	0	0	1	1
Evans	1	3	0	3	3	2
Wichard	2	1	2	4	2	3
Al Mitchell	0	1	0	0	1	0
Johnson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	0	1	0	0	0	0
J. Mitchell	2	6	1	1	2	1
Morgan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	65	9	19	45	14

Halftime: UK Frosh 31-28  
Shooting: Lexington YMCA 24.4 percent; Kentucky Frosh 49.5 percent.

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Remember When . . .

# 1962 Has Memories For Students

Continued from Page 5

to appear on the art of subbathing, how to migrate to Florida on \$20, and what to do in a riot. Student Congress formed the International Student Center. A cactus died by the name of J. C. Ball, which set off a series of events. Art films were brought to a downtown theatre on a trial basis. Who's Who in America listed 16 UK officials.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was awarded the IFC scholarship trophy for having a standing of 2.6. Dick Moore won a top photography award. Jim Daniel resigned as Student Congress head. A questionnaire showed that fraternities spent \$17,599 on rash under the deferred system.

Fourteen University buildings were designated as fallout shelters by the Campus Safety and Emergency Subcommittee. The black and yellow "Shelter S" signs became familiar sights. Bertrand Russell celebrated his 90th birthday.

A major change in University administration took place when the president, Dr. Leo M. Cham-

berlain, returned to fulltime teaching and Dr. A. D. Albright, provost, took over the position of executive vice president.

There was a mixup in the IBM machine and many students received grades they didn't deserve. For the first time in two years University students were able to choose the officers of Student Congress. Thirty-seven Wildcats quit the football squad. Pi Kappa Alpha peddled past Sigma Alpha Epsilon and rode on to win the Little Kentucky Derby.

Arts and Sciences College lost eight faculty members who left for better professional, academic, and financial opportunities. University Honors Day honored 223 students. The senior class greeted our campus with an ash tree in front of the journalism building.

The Kernel was chosen as the best college daily newspaper in the South for the second consecutive year.

Fall semester began with new faces and names in the news. Philip W. Miller became director of the marching band. We began the year with a torch parade for the Cats and anxiously awaited the performance of Charlie's children.

The SC Judiciary Board obtained new power and according to Raleigh Lane, president, would "act as a supreme court on the campus." Sen. Morton came to the

campus and Lt. Gov. Wyatt presented a jam session.

Enrollment for the '62 fall term was 11,321, which was an increase of 698 students. The second Washington Seminar was organized. The clocks gave us great globs of confusion. We became the only university in the world possessing five separate time zones on campus.

Sigma Chi Derby was a conglomeration of mud, custard, eggs, pledges, and queens. Dave Brubeck came to the campus through LKD. Current best sellers were "Ship of Fools," "Youngblood Hawke," and "Oh, Ye Jills and Julps." We listened to Peter, Paul, and Mary, and wondered at the new sound of Bossa Nova. The great mousoons came and so did the mud.

This was the year of the great presidential jokes. An album of "The First Family" kept everyone in stitches as did the coloring books and the poems. We elected

a queen at least once a week.

Academic freedom was the topic of discussion along with "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" Homecoming came, and we dealt with the same old problems—apathy, rain, floats, drunks, alums, and no tradition. Still stuffing, still screaming, still sipping, people wondered over a mixup about a microphone. Stag Day came and then was gone forever. We downed Tennessee and came home with the barrel.

A rose was a rose was an onion which was the opening basketball game, we lost to Virginia Tech. Stylus was published, the Guignol presented "Summer and Smoke" and the campus reeled under snow and ice.

The year ended and sure enough, the old order did givein away to the new.

# Honoraries To Hear Lecture

Dr. James W. Gladden will speak to the members of six campus honoraries at 6:45 p.m. today in the SUB Music Room.

Dr. Gladden's lecture will be on "How To Be A Leader And Intellectual." It will be, in some respects, a continuation of the talk he made at this year's leadership conference; however, it will apply to the members of the honoraries.

The meeting, which is being sponsored by Links, will include all the members of Omicron Delta Kappa, Lances, Keys, Mortar Board, and Cwens.

Vivian Shipley, president of Links, said the main purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the people with one another.

## Top Stories For 1962 Selected

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sure to use an effective offense to win football games.

The College of Dentistry opened Sept. 28 and became the last unit of the 27 million dollar medical center to come into active service. The college was hailed as the first of a second generation of dental schools for its new curriculum and teaching methods.

This was the year that saw many changes in the University curriculum. A general "revamping" took place, and as a result, physical education was eliminated as a campuswide requirement and left to individual colleges. Compulsory ROTC was abolished and an Arts and Sciences committee concluded its study of future plans to create a separate department of astronomy and astrophysics.

Also among changes was the proposed new spring semester calendar featuring early starting and ending dates and a study week before finals. The major point in question was the value of the proposed free study week.

Collegiate humor returned to the campus for the first time in 20 years in the form of a student-edited magazine bearing the name, Foot, which presented an "academic anthology of bolderdash, popycock, and humbug."

### SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Men's Reading Lounge of the Student Union Building. Election of officers will be held.

LET'S GO  
**Ice Skating**  
Every Day Is  
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SKATE RENTALS

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Ice Skate Sessions

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GARDENSIDE  
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ICE CLUB**  
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### Political Science

Felix Joyner, special assistant to Gov. Bert T. Combs and secretary of the Kentucky Turnpike Commission, will speak to political science graduate students at 4 p.m. today in Room 209 of the Fine Arts Building. The topic of his speech will be, "Reorganization of State Government."

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BOB FLETCHER

Bob Fletcher (B.S.C.E., 1961) was given important responsibility as soon as he reported to the Long Lines Department of A.T.&T. in Richmond, Va. Bob was assigned the job of evaluating one of the company's operating manuals—something that had always been done before by an experienced supervisor.

Free to do the job as he saw it, Bob conducted his research carefully and included many original ideas in

his report. As a result, his management gave him another similar study to tackle—what better vote of confidence for his ability?

Bob Fletcher of Long Lines Department and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH