

Guignol To Revive Memorable Productions

By WAYNE SMITH

In its 32nd year, the Guignol Theatre is reaching back into its history to present a season of revivals.

Each play on this year's calendar has been produced in years past by the group, and has been chosen for the revival season because of its quality and renown in the dramatic arts field.

The first of the revival productions will be Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" which was produced in Guignol's 1948-49 season with Wallace Briggs directing.

This production was memorable for several reasons. It was the second play Mr. Briggs produced in the temporary building erected on the Euclid Avenue site, after a heartbreaking fire had destroyed Guignol's first home.

On a stage only 14 feet deep and 13 feet high, a set was constructed to show the Manhattan skyline looming beyond a bridgehead which actually seemed to span a river. It was a masterpiece of deceptive perspective.

The 1948-49 production featured Tom and Floye Perkins as the young leads. These two students met,

and married because of a play-cutting assignment for the play in Mr. Briggs' class.

The "Winterset" program included seven of the WBKY's announcers in its cast. Among them was Harry Stanton, now Dean Stanton, who can be seen almost nightly on television.

The only member of the original cast to be seen in the revival will be Matthew Barrett, who nostalgically returns to play his role of Lucia, the handorgan man.

"Winterset" will be produced November 4-7.

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will be the December revival, and played originally the week of March 11, 1940. According to Guignol director Wallace Briggs, there was much doubt about Guignol tackling a play of this sort, with only pantomime and no setting or properties.

"It is a play so different and so strange that it is always a challenge to a group of polished professionals," said Briggs.

But the reviews came out with four column headings: "Guignol triumphs in current production of 'Our Town' that catches spirit of homespun New England living by excellent directing and casting."

The review went on to comment: "Last night's audience cried justifiable tears at the fall of the final curtain, applauded tumultuously, and came away from the theatre voicing praise in all directions."

In an editorial, the Kernel advocated a need for a new, larger, and more adequately equipped theatre for the Guignol, after the turnout crowds for "Our Town." Demand for tickets was so great that the play was held over into the second week.

Prominent in that early cast was Mr. J. B. Faulconer, former Lexington radio announcer, now publicity director who has moved to Hollywood, where he is working who has moved on to Hollywood where he is working in movies. Dorothy Dyer Rodes, who is now head resident of Holmes Hall, was also in that cast.

This second revival of Guignol's 32nd season will be in the hands of the Guignol Players, the all student dramatic group on campus. John Fritchard, a commerce student, will direct the play with the supervision of the Players' faculty sponsor, Charles Dickens.

Continued On Page 2



Winterset Returns

A scene from Winterset showing Tom and Floye Perkins as they played the main characters when it was first presented by Guignol Theatre eleven years ago. This year when the play is revived on Nov. 4-7, Phyllis Haddix and Jim Sloane will play the leads.

The Kentucky K E R N E L

University of Kentucky

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, OCT. 20, 1959

No. 17

Game Boycott Charge Answered By Shively

By PALMER WELLS

Only 24 less students attended for fraternities for the first two home games, but a new seating plan was inaugurated. Students were given specific seats instead of the discarded "first come" seating plan.

The figures were made public because of a Louisville sports-writer's statement Sunday saying that 1,000 students "boycotted" the LSU game in protest of an arrangement for a special section for Greek groups.

Specifically, the figures, released by Harvey Hodges, UK ticket sales manager, said that 4,978 students attended the game, as compared with 5,002 who witnessed the UK-Ole Miss contest.

Bernie Shively, UK athletic director, said that the Athletic Department was trying to carry out the request of Student Congress in allocating a part of Section B in the stadium to the groups. He added that the department had heard no protests from students concerning the arrangement.

"If there was a slight decrease," Shively continued, "it might be attributed to the fact that the weather looked threatening and many students might not have been prepared for rain."

Shively further stated that attendance may have been discouraged by the previous poor showing by the football team.

The request for the special section was made last week by Phil Austin, acting SC president. The section was roped off for fraternity groups and law students.

No special section was allotted for fraternities for the first two home games, but a new seating plan was inaugurated. Students were given specific seats instead of the discarded "first come" seating plan.

Student attendance is higher this year, Hodges reported when he released the figures.

The highest student attendance recorded at a home game last year was 5,177 at the Auburn game. Comparing the figures, Hodges said that only 2,741 attended the third home game last season while 4,978 were on hand for the corresponding game Saturday night.

The highest attendance this year was for the opening game when 5,273 student tickets were issued.

ADPi Pledges Get Sigma Chi Trophy

Alpha Delta Pi pledge class was awarded the rotating trophy at the Sigma Chi Derby, held Saturday afternoon on the intramural field behind the SUB.

The ADPI's won with a total of 11 points with the Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta pledge classes tying for second place with eight points each.

Each event was graded on a point system, three points for first place,

two for second place, and one for third place for the seven events.

All 10 sororities participated in the various events of the derby which included a beauty contest.

Sue Ramsey was announced Sigma Chi Derby Queen. The contest included two girls from each sorority, and they were judged on their poise, beauty, and figure.

According to Jim Peloss, Sigma Chi active, the derby was a success.

Rose Street Parking Lot To Be Reopened Today

The newly paved Rose Street parking lot will reopen at 11 a.m. today, Leslie L. Martin, dean of men, announced yesterday.

The lot, located across from Donovan Hall, will be available to students and faculty with parking permits, Dean Martin said.

He stressed that parking permits were primarily for school hours, but cars without permits would be allowed to park during the evening hours.

The cost of construction was met without raising the price of parking permits, Dean Martin said. There will be a parking fee during athletic events to help defray the expense.

Dean Martin recommended that students try to find other parking places during these events.

Absentee Ballots

Application forms for absentee ballots must be notarized and mailed to county clerks' offices before Oct. 24.

Notary publics will be at the Student Union Ticket Booth today and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the office of the dean of Law School, and at Grable Printing-Co.

Students Give Opinions On SC

By CAROLE MARTIN
Assistant Managing Editor

Probably one of the most controversial subjects on campus is the Student Congress.

The student body has raised its voice against many of the congress' practices in the past, and we were interested to see what the present status of SC is.

The students interviewed were asked if they felt that SC and its representatives were fulfilling their obligations to the student body.

Linda Hurst, industrial psychology graduate:

"No! But whether any other situation could exist under present circumstances is dubious.

"Considering that representative obligations could be defined, of what consequence are they when there is an absence of authority with which to fulfill them?"

"Student Congress under the

present taint of fraud and incompetency would probably benefit most by a general campus vote for abolition.

"Finding even enough interest on campus for a vote on SC existence would probably be difficult, unless the Greeks care to rise again to meet the farcial challenge of supremacy."

Mickey Conner, Commerce senior:

"Student Congress is an institution that has been built up by the students of UK, one that has helped them in many ways throughout the years, and can do so in future years.

"We should realize that all democratic institutions are never above criticism.

"The criticism of SC could well be erased if the whole student body would back it. However, SC

should keep in mind the fact that they represent the whole student body, not just a small faction."

Liz Long, senior education major:

"No! Student Congress lacks organization, power and leadership.

"A group run by the whims of a few under the false pretense of true representation is nothing more than a Monday night social club, and another activity by one's name in the yearbook.

"This is not to say that many of the representatives haven't honestly tried to be conscientious at their job, but SC's present plight seems to be a situation of rule by minority.

"SC's position is one either of being uninformed or not trusting the judgement of the student body.

Continued On Page 2



Derby Beauty

Sue Ramsey, junior from Louisville, was named Sigma Chi Derby Queen Saturday afternoon. The brown haired beauty is an education major and an Alpha Delta Pi pledge. She is a transfer from Western State College.



LINDA HURST MICKEY CONNER LIZ LONG UPTON GILL

UK Lawyers Navy Men Place First Interview In Trial UK Students

UK's Moot Court competition was won by C. Dale Burchett, Gulnare, and Perry R. White Jr., Lexington, before the Court of Appeals in Frankfort Saturday.

Representatives of the U.S. Navy will be on campus Nov. 2-5 to interview students interested in the Naval Aviation program.

There are two programs available to qualified college men between the ages of 18 and 26. Unmarried students who have completed two years college may apply for the Naval Aviation Cadet program.

The winning team, appellee in the competition, defeated Julius E. Rather and Charles E. English, both of Bowling Green, by a 3-2 decision of the judges.

Chief Justice Morris Montgomery commended both teams for the "excellent presentation and briefs. This court would be much happier if all briefs we received were as good as the ones in this case."

Burchett and White now are eligible for national moot court competition at St. Louis next month.

Those selected are commissioned as Ensign after completion of 18 months flight training.

College graduates, married or single, may apply for the Aviation Officer Candidate program. Under this program candidates are commissioned as Ensign after six weeks pre-flight training and complete the remaining 14 months as an officer with full pay.

Lt. B. J. Hoskins will answer questions concerning the programs and administer written tests on the date of the interview.

Students Naturalist Lectures To Open Next Week

Continued From Page 1

The only information we are allowed to know of Student Congress' actions is presented during slanderous campaigns each spring." Upton Gill, senior advertising major:

"Yes, if giving their best sincere efforts to work for the good of the student body is fulfilling their obligation.

"In terms of results, it is evident that Student Congress has been quite ineffective so far this year, but it seems to me that the responsibility for this does not lie with SC and its leaders.

"Rather it lies with its faculty advisors, who have unjustly usurped the power and destroyed the prestige of the Congress."

Five noted naturalist photographers with the National Audubon Society have been scheduled beginning Oct. 27 to present lectures and films in Lexington during the '59-'60 season.

The screen tours, now in their sixth year, are sponsored locally by the UK Zoology Department and the Kentucky Audubon Society. The lecture-film presentations will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Opening the series will be Robert C. Hermes of Homestead, Fla., who returns with a film entitled "Between the Tides," a story of a world inhabited by creatures of sand, surf, and sky.

The National Audubon Society originated the screen tours 15 years ago as part of a program to engender public interest and understanding of the importance of conserving wildlife and other interdependent natural resources.

UK students are admitted with ID cards.

Guignol

Continued From Page 1

March, 1960, will bring a repeat of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," first production in Lexington in March, 1929. The show was proclaimed by reviewers as an artistic triumph for Frank Fowler, director, and for Guignol Theatre.

This was an art production, with settings, costumes, and wigs done entirely in black and white. An added item in the production was the curtain that submerged through the floor of the stage.

Familiar names dot the 1929 program—R. D. McIntyre, professor in the College of Commerce, played the button molder, and Miss Ann Callihan, retired professor of the art department, was Peer's wonderful mother Ase.

The final revival of the 22nd Guignol season will be Eugene O'Neill's only happy play, "Ahl Wilderness," first played the week of March 16, 1942. Wallace Briggs, now director of Guignol, played the dipsomaniac Sid Davis in this cast.

"Ahl Wilderness" is about the good old days, and was produced at a time when a look at the good old days was good to look at and remember, because of the depression.

Of the 1942 players, only Dorothy Rodes, Wallace Briggs, and Claude Trapp are still in Lexington.

In this revival season four entirely different types of plays will be produced. "Winterset" is an exciting, poetic, gangster melodrama; "Our Town" is a no set, no property play of homespun life; "Peer Gynt" is a weird fantasy; and "Ahl Wilderness" is a play of nostalgic sentiment.

This season promises excitement, enjoyment, and delightful entertainment for theatre goers.



Cream of the Crop

An unidentifiable ADPI pledge shows victoriously the flag she captured from a Sigma Chi pledge. The boys defended themselves with cans of whipped cream.

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.

ASHLAND

Euclid Avenue—Chevy Chase

Last Times Tonight;

"BARBARIAN AND GEISHA"
John Wayne, Eiko Amoo
Sam Jaffe, So Yamamura

"THE MATING GAME"
Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall
(Both features in color)

NEW! **Kentucky** THEATRE

NOW SHOWING!

GEORGE STEVENS' production MILLIE PERINOS

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

CINEMASCOPE

Phone 5-5570 **STRAND** Schine's New Theatre LEXINGTON—KENTUCKY

NOW "DAY OF TRIUMPH"

ENDS TODAY "GO JOHNNY GO" AND "THE MUGGER"

BEN ALI

PHONE 4-4570

STARTS TOMORROW

YOU HAVE HEARD ABOUT IT ON RADIO AND TV!

FIVE GATES TO HELL
DOLORES MICHAELS
PATRICIA OWENS
NEVILLE BRAND

CINEMASCOPE

Also — "MENACE IN THE NIGHT"

Celluloid

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Circle

May Bell, Curt Jurgens
"THE BLUE ANGEL" Tech
Paul Newman, Sarah Rush
"THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS"
Latest Movie News

Family

Kookie Byrnes, C. Walker
"YELLOWSTONE KELLY"
Technicolor
Spencer Tracy, Jeff Hunter
"THE LAST HURRAH"
1st Outdoor Showing

Golden Pines

BLUE GRASS

Rock Hudson
"THIS SARNY IS MINE"
"BOON RECKLESS"

D LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN U.S. 27 NICHOLASVILLE RD.

TONIGHT—Not only two great pictures . . . but BANKO TOO — JACKPOT \$125.00

BING CROSBY
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
ROBERT WAGNER

What a TRIO! What a TREAT!

SAY ONE FOR ME

COLOR BY LINE CINEMASCOPE

VIRGINIA MAYO—ROBERT STACK—RUTH ROMAN
ALEX NICOL

SHE HATED HIS FLAG

but wanted his love!

GREAT DAY IN THE MORNING

LEWIS BRIDGER

with RAYMOND BURR • LEO GORDON

ONE DAY SERVICE

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
NO ADDED COST

DeBOOR

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

Phone 3-0235

265 Euclid Ave. 15% Discount
Next to Coliseum Cash & Carry

1966 Harrodsburg Road
880 East High Street



Spanish Dance Troupe

Members of the Spanish Dance Company, who performed Friday night in the Coliseum, are led by Roberto Iglesias, who is described as the most important new personality to emerge in the Spanish dance field.

Meetings Today

The Home Economics Club will have a party for agriculture and home economics students at 6:30 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building.

The Pre-Med Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Room 313, Funkhouser Building.

The Horticulture Club will have a picnic for new and prospective members at 5:30 today at the shelter house in Bluegrass Park.

SUB Activities

Patterson Literary Society, Room 204, 7 p.m.

Fhalanx, luncheon, Room 205, 12 noon.

American Society of Metals, Room 205, 7:30 p.m.

World University Service, personnel, Room 206, 4 p.m.

Homecoming Committee, Room 205, 5 p.m.

SAM, Music Room, 7:30 p.m.
SuKy Tryouts, Social Room, 5 p.m.

Parties Elect New Officers

Eob Wainscott was elected chairman of Students' Party and John Beifuss was named chairman of Campus Party at meetings yesterday afternoon.

Other officers announced for SP are Leroy McMullen, vice chairman; Ramona Williams, secretary; Mike Vaughan, treasurer, and Teresa Nantz, sergeant-at-arms.

Other officers for Campus Party are Bill Jones, vice chairman; Ethelce Davidson, secretary, and Eob Matlock, treasurer.

Larue Oil-Gas Map Compiled By Geologist

An oil and gas map of Larue County, the first since 1931 to be compiled for the county, is being issued by the Kentucky Geological Survey at UK. Dr. Wallace W. Hagan, director, announced.

Larue County is located immediately north of Green County, the center of extensive shallow oil exploration and development.

Thomas J. Crawford, survey geologist, gathered the information for the map. Dr. Hagan said 170 wells in the county were pinpointed and identical.

The map is 35 by 52 and is in two colors.

Artist Chesney To View Prints Of Graphics '59

Lee Chesney, internationally known graphic artist, will view some 200 prints and drawings which will be shown in the UK Art Department's Graphics '59, UK Art Department officials said yesterday.

Chesney, who is an art professor at the University of Illinois, will survey the work of 70 artists. His reactions will appear as the preface in the catalog published in connection with the exhibition on Nov. 22.

UK Historian, Author Edits Book On South

Albert D. Kirwan, UK historian and author, is the editor of a new book entitled "The Confederacy."

The work is a social and political history told with documents and background commentary.

The book is the first in a series to be called "Meridian Documents of American History," designed to provide supplementary volumes on the American past by those who lived it. The first edition is in paperback form and will be followed by a hard cover version.

In preparing the volume at the request of the publishers, Kirwan used selections from letters and documents to present a picture of the South's leaders, farms, churches, factories, schools, arts, and finances. Military history is not included.

Kirwan started traveling to gather material for the book in June of 1957. Major sources of his material included Confederate newspapers and other documents at the Library of Congress, and the libraries of UK, Duke University, Harvard University, University of Virginia, Union Theological Seminary, and the Valentine Museum.

The following winter he went through the material he had gathered, eliminating excess notes, and had completed a rough version of the book by the following summer. Revisions have been made since then.

In an introduction describing the aims of his book, Kirwan wrote:

"In the endless literature of that celebrated war the fortitude and valor of the Confederate soldier has become part of the national heritage—and deservedly so if records, official and unofficial, are to be credited. However, no more than a few hundred thousand Confederates were ever in service at any one time—a small fraction of the total population of the South."

Kirwan devotes himself to this beginning with an ordinance in which South Carolina repealed its Constitutional ties with the Union, and concluding with the plea of a young Confederate nurse for her people to forget "all the wrongs inflicted on us by our foe."

Kirwan, a native of Louisville, is also the author of "Revolt of the Red Necks," 1951, and editor of "Johnny Green of the Orphan Brigade," 1956.

For the personal gift . . . Your Portrait Spengler Studio

N. E. Corner of Main & Lime Phone 2-6672

Home of the College Folks

ADAMS

683 S. Broadway PHONE 4-4373



Private Rooms for Parties — Reasonable Prices
"High Fidelity Music for Your Dining Pleasure"

MR. AND MRS. JOHN INNES, Proprietors

A UK Musi-Cutie



A Real Doll That Sings Your Song

Musi-Cutie has a fine Swiss movement that plays UK's marching song. A perfect miniature of a UK cheerleader.

Not a Toy . . . it's a school tradition . . . a school spirit. She's 16 inches tall and she's flexible. Exactly what every girl wants. . . .

- For baby sister
- For Christmas
- A perfect favor for Formals
- For gifts
- For the room
- For that favorite girl

Priced especially for students

\$5.00



Open Monday Nights
Until Nine O'clock

Dunn Drugs



Prompt
Reliable
Prescription
Service

Fountain Service

Sandwiches and Short Orders
Open 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**WILL DUNN
DRUG COMPANY**

Lime and Maxwell
4-4255

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 holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

BOB ANDERSON, *Managing Editor* STEWART HEDGER, *Sports Editor*
PAUL ZIMMERMAN AND CAROLE MARTIN, *Assistant Managing Editors*
ALICE AKIN, *Society Editor* DICK WARE AND JOHN MITCHELL, *Photographers*
BOB HERNDON, HANK CHAPMAN, and LEW KING, *Cartoonists*
PERRY ASHLEY, *Business Manager*
STUART GOLDFARB AND PAUL DYKES, *Advertising Managers*

Staff Writers: Jerry Ringo, Jim Phillips, Bobbie Mason, Linda Hockensmith, Robert Wenninger, George Smith, Robert Perkins, Edward Van Hook, Rob Tabb, Lawrence Lynch, June Byers, Ann Harris, Beverly Cardwell, Margaret Copehart, Al Royster, Jan Berryman, Bob Jobe, Mary Miller, Herb Stealy, Morris Johnson, Bob Frazer, Enajo Cocanougher, Michele Fearing, Pat Halker, Curtis Smith, John Fitzwater, Garnett Brown, Richard Hedlund, Christa Finley, Allen Travis, Sue McCauley, Phil Cox, Robert Radford, Beverly Pedigo, and Maxine Cates.

TUESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

PALMER WELLS, *News Editor*

WARREN WHEAT, *Associate*

The Queen Season

A tinsel crown is gently placed on a head—a kiss—a radiant smile for the photographer, and new series of "Queens for a Day" has been officially initiated on UK's campus.

This routine business—which is supposed to be one of the most significant and influential factors in establishing a girl's importance and prestige in the glamor ring—is just that every year—routine.

Why?

There are too many girls with enough beauty to make them "queens" and not enough who have the modesty to hide it by remaining out of the limelight.

"So what's so bad about that?" No great thing. But, it does tend to take some of the glamor when there are queens for "Dairy," "Cotton," "Molasses," "Orange Growers," "Perishing Rifles," and others equally ridiculous.

More names perhaps should be added to this list such as "Leadership Conference Queen," "YMCA Queen," "Mid-Term Queen," "Grill Queen," "Most Beautiful Housemother Queen," "Most Beautiful

Freshman Queen," "M&O Queen," etc.

These are only a few of the possible types that should be inaugurated. In order to have one for every day so no one could be snubbed, there could be a "Queen Committee Conference" to make a list of 365 different names. The list could then be submitted to the campus for approval—this should definitely be democratic.

Any hint of monotony could be avoided by a huge contest at the end of the year similar to the "Miss American Pageant" where a "Queen of the Year" would be selected from the ones who were queen of the various days. This would still keep the excitement of competition, while it would allow more opportunity for more girls to be queens.

The committee also could keep the old tradition of our present queens by retaining the names of the 19-20 we now have, and add only enough for the remaining days. Perhaps it might also be advisable to have a "Friday Queen" as a secondary prestige list.

Too bad the "King" idea hasn't been more thoroughly explored.

Reminder From The President

To Students Eligible to Vote in Kentucky Elections:

One of the most important responsibilities which we have as citizens of a democracy is that of participating in balloting for our public officials. I should like to take this opportunity to urge all the students who are eligible to vote in Kentucky elections to do so on Nov. 3.

The possibility of voting by absent

tee ballots should not be overlooked. It is important that your notarized application for a ballot in the mail and postmarked not later than midnight, Oct. 24.

May we urge you to vote in this election for the candidate of your choice.

Very Sincerely yours,
FRANK G. DICKEY
PRESIDENT

Ditches And Din

For the weaker souls, the advent of cold weather may not be too welcome, but to many on campus it is received with a thankful sigh of relief.

It seems that a number of noisy improvement projects have been going on since the beginning of school. Though there is probably a justifiable reason for these projects being squeezed into the remaining balmy weather of early fall, it, nevertheless, is disconcerting to walk across campus and have to leap over ditches and dodge cement mixers belching sloppy goo.

We laud improvements to the UK campus. It would appear, however, that in planning such projects a schedule would be worked out that would not interrupt and block campus thoroughfares and would be less disturbing to classroom activities.

Much of the present construction work might have been done during

the period between the closing of summer school and the opening of the fall semester before students arrive. For one reason or another, it wasn't.

The fact that the work being done is for a parking lot makes it even more difficult to understand. If the present construction were for a new building or the razing of one of the anachronistic classroom buildings it would be more understandable and tolerable.

As it is now, the parking situation doesn't appear so urgent that the blaring noise of construction is warranted while classes are in session.

Though it has its discomforts, the chill from the north winds should be welcomed since classroom windows can be closed and the din of campus construction shut out until spring arrives.

Then we start all over again.



"And I thought 'Bachelor of Science in Engineering' meant something."

The Readers' Forum

Seating Plan

To The Editor:

There is a little issue that I would like to clear up if possible. This concerns the new seating arrangement at football games. I don't see why everyone is kicking about the new seating arrangement that is being put into effect. Frankly, I am glad of it. Just think of those poor fraternity boys not getting to sit together at the ball games. Why it almost makes me cry when I think about such a horrible injustice. Another bad thing about the old seating plan was that the fraternity boys didn't get to sit with their dates. (One of the complaints of the old plan). It's bad when the ticket men start making fraternity boys and their dates take seats that are not together.

Another fault of the old seating arrangement was that in order to get a good seat all students, including the Greeks, had to come to the game from an hour to an hour and a half before kickoff time. The new arrangement gives the special privilege of sitting on the soft stadium seats for the considerable length of time to only the independents. But remember, fellow independents, you are promoting more student enthusiasm toward the game.

I hope this short letter has helped to open your eyes to the issue at hand. I am sure that you will agree with me that the new seating arrangement had to be adopted because the inconveniences listed above were just too great.

BILL SMITH

Costly Fun

To The Editor:

For several years I have been looking forward to attending regular classes at UK. This fall the opportunity finally came.

Although some rooms are crowded and narrow and classroom space is limited, I realize these buildings have to be used until new ones are available. After all, the room really doesn't matter—a student who wants to learn can do so anywhere.

I happen to have entered a class in which there are a few people who evidently do not want to be there—who prefer to play cards, write notes, chirp to each other (after having raced to back rows), and disturb those seated around them. What these people do is none of my business as long as they do not interfere with my getting as much as I can from

the class. They have interfered repeatedly. For them I have this message:

I have known several people who would like to have your opportunity of attending UK—they could use your space. To be filling a seat in a crowded room and being a nuisance seems more than unnecessary. It is a waste of someone's money, your time, energy, and abilities.

Many people here pay their own tuition and prefer to hear the professor without being distracted. These little "parties" are costing you and those who have the misfortune to be seated near you. I for one object to your "fun" costing me.

NAME WITHHELD

Theological Debates

To The Editor:

In reading the *Readers' Forum* Oct. 15 I noticed a letter written by a Catholic student, who signed it by the way, opposing the letter written (Oct. 8) condemning the Catholic Church.

Her main points were that the writer was bigoted and uninformed about the church. This seems to illustrate that very few people really have a chance to learn of others' beliefs through discussions and debates on these matters.

There was a time in Lexington when these debates and discussions had world-wide effects. No doubt, some of the readers of this letter notice my reference to the Campbell-Rice debates, which were held just a few blocks from this campus.

In my opinion a few debates and discussions of theological concepts would be in order now because of the widespread new scientific discoveries and ideas that have taken place in this country.

Maybe we could learn about how much our religious ideas are based on emotions and on reason. At the same time such discussions as this, in my opinion, would not destroy faith because as St. Thomas Aquinas said in so many words in his "Summa Theologica," that reason comforts faith.

Maybe in these debates and discussions conducted with the spirit of critical inquiry it could be determined by apathetic persons whether Christianity has any real reason for being. For dedicated Christians this inquiry would no doubt provide time with a stronger basis for their faith—reason.

JAMES CHARTREE

for and about **Women**

**Males On Campus
Smitten By Frosh**

By JACKIE BLUMER

Once again the university is plagued by a common disease known as "froshatic fever."

The ailment possesses peculiar characteristics in that it is carried only by the male species and it recurs annually at the beginning of each new school year.

Early symptoms appear when freshmen girls first arrive on campus. In the first stage of the illness males are seized by the freshman fungus, a green colored bacilli shaped like a coke bottle.

The tragic part of the affliction is that its victims are not stereotyped. Its carriers range from freshman football players to senior law students.

Although the bacilli never invades the female organism, nevertheless the coed who has become oriented to campus life for several semesters suffers its ill effects. She is quarantined from the opposite sex and thus develops no resistance to frequent seizures of "sophomolumpia, seldomdatia," and "old maid epilepsy."

Case histories are being studied by upperclasswomen but advancements toward conquering the plague are presently at a standstill.

The only treatment that science has prescribed is the read-a-good-book-learn-to-knit therapy for the girls and find-a-cute-cradle-to-rob-and-rock for our male contemporaries.

**'Whish-h-h'
And Down
She Goes**

TORONTO (AP)—Parachuting seems a little dull to Ilona Berger, 21-year-old insurance clerk, so she seeks extra thrills by delaying the tug of her ripcord.

While plunging through the air, she spreads her arms and twists her body through various aerial figures.

"Then at 2,000 feet you open your parachute," she says. "And the fun is all over."

Miss Berger, 5-ft.-5 and 105 pounds, already has 130 jumps to her credit—more than any other woman member of Toronto's Parachute and Sky Diving Club.

She learned parachuting in her native Hungary, where she was women's sky diving champion.

When making a short 10 second jump, she says, she concentrates on counting the seconds. On a longer jump, she uses a stop watch fixed to her reserve parachute bag.

"You can't make a mistake in timing," she says. If the parachute opening was a second too late, the jumper would hurtle into the ground.

Miss Berger is looking for a partner with whom to do a jumping stunt. The two divers would jump together, glide toward each other, exchange a baton, glide apart, then come back together for another baton switch. Then they would pull their ripcords for a safe descent.

**Married
Scene
Changes**

By The Associated Press

Grandma would never recognize the happy state of marriage as it is lived by the average young couple in a modern city.

Both Mr. and Mrs. go to work, since that is the result of the current economic system, and both share the housework—a fate which Grandpa would have considered worse than death.

Dinner is a matter of thawing ready prepared frozen foods or stirring up viands from prepared mixes—anything that can be done in 30 minutes flat when both get home from work.

Getting to work is in itself a struggle, what with modern traffic problems. There's a choice of braving the subway rush, fighting for seats on a bus or wearing out shoe leather traveling by shank's mare. Parking problems make it impractical to drive one's car downtown in most cities.

A number of city dwellers are solving the transportation problem by riding to work on motor scooters. These take up little more room than a bicycle, can be parked in the space between building and sidewalk, in an areaway or even a hallway.

Times change, and there's no room for Dobbin in the city.



Two good reasons, we think, for a possible "Senior Slump" on campus now: Miss Betsy Fishback, Versailles, Ky., Chi Omega pledge, had the spotlight at a fashion show given Monday night at The LOOM & NEEDLE. Betsy is wearing a lined silk satin coat over a pale pink silk organza dress trimmed at the midriff with iridescent paillettes and sashed in the Paris Pink of the satin coat. It is from our outstanding collection of short dancing dresses with their own evening coverage. adv.

**Blonde's
Tresses
Need Care**

By The Associated Press

It's wonderful to be blonde, but a blonde takes special handling—to keep that way, that is.

The blonde plays up her golden hair for all it is worth—pampering it, emphasizing its charm in dramatic ways, relishing and flaunting her sex appeal.

After summer and all its little drying out processes from sun, wind, and dust, the hair is likely to be in bad condition. This vacation set that must squeeze out those two weeks of recreation, somehow, than it is with their movie star counterparts.

I asked a blonde friend, a model, how she manages to keep her blonde tresses looking chic, pretty, healthy and lively, in spite of the fact that her hair is dyed.

"You must have pretty good hair to start with, if you plan to dye blonde hair," she replied. "I did, so it hasn't been as much trouble to keep it in shape. But I am faithful to my hair."



Blonde And Beautiful . . . Golden tresses need special care if you'd show that hair do off.



The Bell Top . . . The American version of the Paris fashion, it is anchored with a hairpiece.

At the end of summer, she says, she begins hair treatments.

"This may darken the hair somewhat, temporarily, but that shouldn't be a worry because it is worth it for the long-range benefits."

"Once a week I do a complete hair treatment. I rub lanolin liquid into my scalp, parting the hair in little sections and applying the liquid with cotton.

"I then put my hair dryer over my head for five or 10 minutes. (Or you could wrap a hot towel around your head.) This loosens

up a lot of the dead scales that gather around the hair roots.

I then wrap a bandanna around my head. One made of an old turkish towel and pinned or buttoned on top works best for me. In the morning I remove the bandanna and shampoo my hair with a lanolin shampoo.

This helps keep my hair soft all year. Other treatments could include other favorite oils straight from the pantry.

She suggests, too, that blondes learn to use the hair brush to keep the scalp stimulated, for healthy, shining hair.

**Women's Minds Brew
Art Of Homemaking**

Women may only appear to be "scatterbrained," yet the truth is they just remember a lot of knowledge in order to be effective home makers.

Some tips to remember are:

When a beverage is labeled chocolate flavored milk, it is made from whole milk and cocoa; labeled a chocolate flavored drink, it is made from skim milk and cocoa.

Some good old fashioned cooks used to season chicken with salt and ground ginger (instead of pepper) before frying.

Your small fry might enjoy an old fashioned dish called Goldenrod Eggs. To make it, add the whites of hard-cooked eggs to a medium white sauce and pour over hot buttered toast.

Put the hard-cooked yolks in a fine mesh wire strainer and press through with a wooden spoon. Sprinkle the sieved yolks over the toast and sauce for the goldenrod effect!

Before roasting a chicken, sprinkle the inside lightly with salt. If you are a garlic addict, you may also want to rub the insides with a crushed clove of the seasoning.

The membrane on the outer surface of a leg of lamb is called the "fell."

Dip eggplant slices in seasoned flour and fry in deep fat. Serve

at once so they will be crisp. Add shredded romaine and butter to cooked drained peas and reheat. The lettuce adds attractive crisp texture.

If you want your baked stuffed potatoes to be extra elegant mix the scooped-out potato pulp with butter, cream and egg yolks.

Add lots of minced chives to the mayonnaise you are going to use when making cucumber sandwiches.

Nice for a change: pecans added to a plain white cake. Use one-half to three-quarters cup of the chopped nuts for a standard two-egg cake.

If you are a novice at frying doughnuts, don't try to cook more than three or four at a time. When you turn the doughnuts, make sure you do not pierce them with your fork.

Good flavor: sprinkle plain muffin batter with cinnamon and sugar before baking.

To have a just-right consistency for a vegetable cream soup, use one tablespoon of flour to every cup of milk.

When you are planning to beat undiluted evaporated milk, be sure to chill it in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator until fine ice crystals form. Pour it into an ice-cube tray for this chilling period.

Cats Battle Tigers, But Lose, 9-0

The Cats pawed, clawed, mangled, and practically scared No. 1-ranked LSU to death, but at the finish they had nothing to show for the night's work. They were beaten, 9-0.

Kentucky played a superb defensive game, but, as in previous games, was not able to put the foot into the game of football and lost. The Tigers had the foot in and won the game.

A coffin corner kick by LSU's Gaynell Kinchen to the Cat one yard line put the Kentuckians in a position from which they were never able to recover.

When Charlie Sturgeon's end zone punt carried only 16 yards, the stage was set and quarterback Warren Rabb passed to Johnny Robinson for a touchdown with two minutes remaining in the first half.

Paul Dietzel's boys added a three-pointer in the final quarter to clinch the decision. Wendell Harris booted from the 29 for the counter.

The Cats played a great team and displayed a firm, aggressive, unyielding type of play. In spite of a few bad breaks and penalties, came very close to winning.

The two teams battled it out in a scoreless first quarter, then Kinchen's boot turned the tide.

The Kentucky offense was unable to match their brilliant defense and blew several chances to score. Their greatest opportunity to get back into the game came midway in the third quarter when Cullen Wilson captured a Billy Cannon fumble on the LSU nine yard line.

The Cats then drove to the five

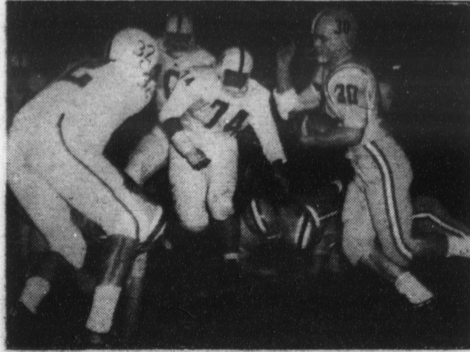
on their first play from scrimmage, but two passes which fell incomplete and another try at running it, left them with five yards still remaining for the touchdown.

The Cats lost 7 1/2 yards on penalties, 52 1/2 in the first half, while the LSU contingent was penalized 35. Wildcat losses by penalties always seemed to occur at the most critical times.

The Tigers outrushed the Cats by only 80 to 73, and had a slightly

larger advantage in passing yardage, 61-44. The Tigers succeeded in flogging the Kentucky passing attack, as the Cats completed only six of 25 with LSU intercepting two Kentucky aeriels.

Johnny Robinson was the leading ground gainer of the night, as he carried 14 times for a net gain of 47 yards. The more famous Cannon was able to gain only 11 yards in 11 carries, as he proved to be a marked man throughout the contest.



"You Go That Way, And I'll Just Cut . . ."

LSU halfback Wendell Harris seems to be motioning to UK defenders that they should move aside to let him pass. Jim Reader, Bob Hunt, and Bob Butler are the Wildcats moving to stop Harris.

CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



Someone evidently forgot to tell the Wildcats that the 'foot' in football means exactly that. The foot has hurt the Cats an untold number of times this season. The LSU game proved to be no exception.

With time growing short in the first half the Tigers moved into Kentucky territory, but found themselves faced with a fourth down situation. They elected to kick. Gaynell Kinchen's kick couldn't have been better. The ball went out of bounds on the Cats' one yard line.

With their backs to their own goal line, the Cats sent Charlie Sturgeon into the end zone in an attempt to kick their way out of the hole. The punt was partially blocked and fell on the Kentucky 18 yard line.

Darryl Jenkins grabbed the ball on the run and carried back to

the 10. Here All-American Billy Cannon reeled off four yards. Johnny Robinson went for one. Quarterback Warren Rabb then hit Robinson in the end zone for the score.

The Wildcat punting average was a diminutive 29.9 and the LSU figure showed a slight advantage at 32.3. Bad punts at bad times repeatedly put the Cats in defensive holes.

The Cats were successful in stopping the highly regarded Cannon. In 11 carries the Dixie Flyer, a marked man through the contest, was able to gain only 11 yards.

Graves Cox Introduces . . .



Bill Smith, KA from Louisville, who is a senior in Arts and Sciences is ready for the snappy autumn weather . . . whether it be at the stadium or just knocking about the Campus, this smart Norwegian designed Corduroy Goal Coat with its brilliant 100% wool tartan plaid lining will give him complete weather protection. This unusual coat is tailored by famous ZERO-KING and is a feature in Graves, Cox Sportswear department. The colors are natural and loden. Natural ivy styled cap is like color. Sizes 36 to 44 regular and 38 to 44 long.

\$39.95



Conversing with Bill is Jim Crane, Campus Representative for Graves, Cox.

IT'S SMART TO DO BUSINESS WITH
Lexington's Largest and Oldest Bank

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

— FOUR CONVENIENT LOCATIONS —

Downtown Chevy Chase Southland Eastland



Nobody Can Launder A Shirt Like

"BECKERS"

SAVE 15% ON CASH AND CARRY

SOUTH LIMESTONE AND EUCLID AVE.



Hazardous Undertaking

Kentucky's Press Whelan and E. G. Plummer leaped to the front at the start of Saturday's cross country meet and led the pack as they crossed the first hazard. Whelan won the meet with Plummer finishing third.

Wildcats Easily Defeat Hanover

Kentucky's first five men finished far ahead of Hanover College's cross country team in registering a perfect score of 15 to 43 at Pisadome, Saturday.

The Wildcats had the meet sewed up at the two mile mark, as all of Kentucky's team except the slow number six man, was in front of Hanover.

Press Whelan set the pace for the Cats, running the four miles in 21:08—a new record. Behind him was sophomore John Baxter. The Lexington lad edged fast improving teammate E. G. Plummer.

Baxter was clocked in 22:10 and Plummer, who has been suffering a slight shin injury, finished in 22:25, a two minute improvement from last week.

Close behind Plummer was sophomore Dave Purdy who finished in 22:34. Danny Jasper, in placing fifth for Kentucky, finished

300 yards ahead of his nearest Hanover rival crossing the finish line in 23:17.

In a freshman meet preceding the varsity event, the Kittens led by Keith Locke defeated Berea Foundation High School 23-36. Locke led the freshmen over the

two mile course in 10:25, with teammate Allen Cleaver second at 10:48. The Kittens placed men first, second, fifth, sixth, and eighth in the scoring.

In a meet at Huntington, W. Va., Thursday, the Kittens defeated outclassed Marshall College 22-38.

TAYLOR TIRE CO.

Incorporated

"COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE"

PHONE 2-7127

400 E. VINE

LEXINGTON

24-Hour AAA Road Service

ZBT Meets ATO Tonight

Zeta Beta Tau will place its unbeaten record on the line tonight against Alpha Tau Omega in intramural flag football competition.

Other games tonight in the fraternity division of IM play are Sigma Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho; Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha. Phi Gamma Delta plays Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Triangle meets Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In games played last week, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Phi Kappa Alpha, 27-0; Kappa Sigma dropped Phi Kappa Tau, 14-5; Phi Gamma Delta rolled over Alpha Tau Omega, 22-13; and Tau Kappa Epsilon fell to Sigma Chi, 13-6.

Sigma Nu rolled over farmhouse, 38-12; Phi Delta Theta defeated Delta Tau Delta, 12-6, and Kappa Alpha won over Phi Kappa Alpha, 14-8.

In independent play Dorm 8 lost to Barristers, 2-0; Dorm 6 de-

feated Dorm 4, 2-0; BSU (Deacons) defeated the Band, 33-13; Newman Club edged Dorm 1, 20-19, and BSU scored over Farm Boys, 34-6.

**THE NEW YORK LIFE
AGENT ON YOUR
CAMPUS IS A GOOD
MAN TO KNOW**



GENE CRAVENS

**NEW YORK LIFE
Insurance Company**

★ LIFE INSURANCE
★ ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS
INSURANCE

705 Central Bank Building
Phone: 2-8959 or 7-2220

Peritz 419 Southland Dr.
344 West Main

Alteration Service. Tailors for 50 years. Clothes refitted—altered and restyled for men and women. TUXEDOS RENTED.

Omar Khayyám writes a new jingle



A jug of Wine,
A loaf of Bread
and Winston's
Filter-Blend!

Old Omar has come up with another corker of a couplet. Freely translated from the Persian:

**It's what's up front that counts
If it hasn't got it there it hasn't got it**

True, the lines don't scan. But what do you expect from a tent-maker—the perfect rhyme of "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should"?

We'll admit that something may have been lost in the translation. But when it comes to Winston, *nothing* is lost in the translation of rich, good tobacco taste. That's because up front of a pure white filter Winston has Filter-Blend—a special selection of mild fla-

vorful tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking.

Winston is *designed* to taste good. Or, as Omar puts it:

The Moving Lighter lights;
and having lit,
Flicks off. Then you draw on IT,
And bit by bit smoking pleasure mounts;
With Filter-Blend up front,
Winston's got what counts!

FOR THE FINEST IN
REFRESHMENT TRY

Ball fine
Ice cream

1 Block from University
820 S. Limestone St.

High St. and Cochran

944 Winchester Rd.



Don the Derby Day

Law students gathered in front of Lafferty Hall revived a pre-World War I custom with the donning of derby hats in Friday's "Don the Derby" ceremonies. The barristers may currently be seen wearing the derbies about campus and at football games. They proclaimed that one day would be set aside each October to celebrate the event

Beirut Grad Studies Here

Anahid Tashjian, home economist from Beirut, Lebanon, is taking graduate work at UK on a scholarship sponsored by American Home Economics Association and UK.

Miss Tashjian, is one of 11 graduate students sponsored by the AHEA in this country. She is fluent in five languages, English, Arabic, American, French, and Turkish.

Miss Tashjian is majoring in institution management, and next year will intern in a U.S. hospital approved by the American Dietetic Association. She plans to return to Beirut, to work in the field of nutrition and dietetics.

Dr. Abby Marlatt, director of the School of Home Economics, said many countries in the Lebanon area are anxious to have trained nutritionists and the U.S. is about the only place the training is offered.

Dorms To Elect Council Officers

General election of Governing Council of the men's residence halls will be held from 12-5 p.m. today in the quadrangle, and from 5-6 p.m. in Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

Candidates for offices are president, Jim Thomas and David Buchanan; vice president, Bill Bratton and Jim Hudson; secretary, Bill Vang and Tom Wilson.

Treasurer, Tom Lucscher and Wayne Tolle; chief justice, Johnny Mills and Bill Parker; parliamentarian, Bob Bailey and Ted Morford; and Student Congress representatives, Jerry Fudge, Charles Wright, Willis Haws, and Tim Fearman.

From The French

By FERRY ASHLEY
Kernel Dietetic Editor

Learn how to make paper-thin French pancakes because they take to a great many sweet fillings and make an elegant dessert when flamed with brandy or rum.

HALE'S PHARMACY

The Prescription Center
915 S. Lime Near Rose

- ★ Prescriptions
- ★ Fountain
- ★ Cosmetics
- ★ Men's Toiletries

FREE PARKING
REAR OF STORE

Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ROOM FOR RENT—Woman graduate student or teacher. Single room, bath. Steam heat. Livingroom privileges. Breakfast included. 247 Stone Ave. Phone 2-3661. 14044

FOR SALE—Registered boxer pups, 8 weeks old. \$35 each. Contact Jerry Lowry, Meest lab., phone 2378. 14044

FOR SALE—32x8 feet Pacemaker trailer. Excellent condition. Week days 3-8223, weekends 3-2778. 14044

ROOMS—Men only. Furnace heat, shower baths. \$15-\$30 monthly. 328 Aylesford. Phone 2-6413. 15081

DARKROOM HELP WANTED—Student with experience in photographic darkroom wanted to work for office of University Photographer. 3 to 4 hours a day. See John Mitchell, 214 Journalism Building. 15044

LOST—Classring, Harlan High School 1957, Call 3787. 19044

FOUND—Studebaker car key. Pick up at Neville Hall, 108. 19044

FOR SALE—China cabinet with built in bar. Dark mahogany, glass sliding doors. Handmade of birch and bird's eye maple. Transported from Europe. Phone 4-7809

FOR SALE—Siamese Kittens. Reasonable price. Contact Barbara Hall, phone 3-2245. 19044

FOR RENT—Large room for two graduate students. Women preferred. Dinner served at 6 p.m. 351 Linden Walk. 3-2243

FOR SALE—Nice large room. Walk in press. Next to bath. On bus line. Close to restaurant. Phone 2-6433.

PAY TOP PRICE for wrecked or burned cars. Discie Auto Parts, 1091 Manchester St. Phone 2-6991. 190181

We have the Largest Selection of PAPER BOUND BOOKS

Both for required and leisure reading.

Kennedy Self Service Book Store **COME IN TODAY**

ACROSS FROM SUB

GIURGEVICH SHOE REPAIR
— 387 S. Lime At Euclid —

- Zipper Repair
- Shoe Supplies
- Jacket Cuffs, Bands
- Keys Made

Get satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine, rich-tasting tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

HERE'S WHY SMOKE 'TRAVELED' THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

- 1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.
- 2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...
- 3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos... and makes it mild!

Outstanding... and they are Mild!

© A.T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name"