

# UK Professor Publishes Newsletter For Alumni

Throughout each year, Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Department of Bacteriology, collects a variety of news items—election clippings, enrollment stories, personal notes on faculty members—and places them in his file.

In late November, he empties the file, sorts its contents, and begins work on an assignment he has given himself for the past 16 of his 41 years at the University—editing and publishing a Christmas newsletter for the alumni of the department.

This year's edition, fresh off the mimeograph, was sent to around 600 former students and faculty members all over the United States and in several foreign countries.

The newsletter digests the year's events on state, Lexington, and University levels and contains a directory of the department's alumni, listing their jobs, addresses,

whom they married, and even the number, names and birthdays of their children.

Putting the newsletter together is quite a task, both editorially and mechanically, but Dr. Scherago feels it is well worth it.

The degree of response to the newsletter is high, as evidenced by the large number of persons who return questionnaires supplying the information for the directory. This year's alumni section contains 552 names.

Written in a first-person, letter-from-home style, the 32-page newsletter contains observations on the news by its editor.

"Another typically grueling Kentucky election has come to a close," Dr. Scherago wrote in the current edition. He capsuled the election reports and then gave the

explanations of opposing factions for the victory, telling his readers: "Take your pick."

The growing student body, further development of the Medical Center, the Gifted Student program, the new two-year centers, last year's basketball and this year's football seasons, and even the student demonstrations for a holiday are presented in the new issue.

Other subjects for the publication are news of faculty members; research projects, publications, papers presented, and other addresses by faculty and former students, and reports on honors which have come to alumni.

Dr. Scherago also keeps in touch with the department's alumni through an annual luncheon for them held during meetings of the Society of American Bacteriologists. Sixty persons attended this year's meeting, held at St. Louis in May, according to the newsletter.

## The Kentucky KERNEL University of Kentucky

Vol. L LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, JAN. 5, 1960 No. 51

# Theft Wave Strikes UK During Holidays

By WARREN WHEAT  
Tuesday Associate Editor

A wave of thefts hit the UK campus during the Christmas holidays.

Looters invaded Donovan Hall, the Sigma Nu fraternity house, Cooperstown, and the Biological Sciences Building.

Among the articles stolen were three pay telephones, an assortment of clothing and personal belongings, a television set, and a diamond ring.

Don Armstrong, head resident of Donovan Hall, reported that both the television and the two telephones were taken on nights the Wildcats played games in the Coliseum.

How the thieves entered the resident hall was not known, but Armstrong feels sure a door in the building was "jimmied."

Donovan, closed for the holidays, was locked Sunday, Dec. 20 and reopened for students Sunday, Jan. 3. Several of the dorm coun-

selors remained in the dorm for the holidays.

The telephones were torn from their booths the night of the UKIT finals, Dec. 19. They had been bolted to the wall, making them easily removable either by hand or simple tool.

A television set, valued at \$250, was stolen Saturday, Dec. 28, the night the 'Cats played the Ohio State team in Memorial Coliseum.

Frank Brabson, a member of Sigma Nu, told a Kernel reporter yesterday that the chapter house was entered and robbed sometime before Christmas.

Missing from the Sigma Nu house is \$65 in cash, one sport coat, an electric razor, a portable clock, a portable radio, two shirts, one pair of shoes, a pair of trousers, three boxes of cuff links and studs, and a billfold.

Brabson expressed the belief that only one man had forced his way into the house, because, "he only took one" of each of the items.

Miss Mary Marsh, Botany, Department secretary reported that a diamond, worth \$90 was taken from her desk in the office.

Taking her ring off and putting it in her billfold, then placing both in her purse, Miss Marsh went to another room to do some filing. Then she drove downtown. When she returned and looked into her wallet to get change the ring was gone.

"Nobody knew the ring was in the wallet," so Miss Marsh believes that someone saw her put it in the purse, or saw it lying open on the desk and picked it up. A telephone mounted in the lobby of "C" Building, Cooperstown was taken during the Christmas holidays.

Housemothers at the women's residences stated that nothing had been reported missing.

### Elsie Barr Elected Panhellenic Head

Elsie Barr was elected president of the Junior Panhellenic Association.

Other officers are Kay Shropshire, vice president; Kay Bridenstein, secretary; Lea Mathis, treasurer; and Jane Tucker, reporter.

Members of Junior Panhellenic decorated the Boyd Hall dining room and made candy favors for the infirmary meal trays as Christmas projects.

### Student Directories

Student directories will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow at both book stores and the SUB ticket booth.

## UK Student Killed In Holiday Accident

One UK student was killed in a traffic accident that claimed the lives of two other young men during the Christmas vacation.

The student was Stephen Gorton Smith, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Also killed in the two-car collision were Harry M. Arnsparger Jr., 20, and Donald W. Smith, 21, both of Lexington.

The accident occurred on the Richmond Road 10 miles south of Lexington at 3:07 a.m., December 26.



### Mountaineers Win UKIT

West Virginia Co-captains Willie Akers and Jerry West hold the UKIT championship trophy after defeating host Kentucky 79-70 in the tournament finals, Dec. 18. It was the second time in three years that West Virginia had won the UKIT.

## Ex-Cage Star's Friend Cleared In Jewel Theft

The companion of former UK basketball player Howard Dardeen was cleared Wednesday of charges of a jewelry theft in Las Vegas.

Jay Stephen Ranes, 18, of Terre Haute, Ind., was cleared Dec. 30 after telling his story of the Aug. 19 theft of \$20,000 worth of jewels from the Las Vegas home of Mrs. Harold Miller.

Dardeen, 20, a member of last season's basketball squad, was placed on probation.

Ranes' attorney argued that Mike Miller, 18-year-old son of the alleged victim, had given the jewelry to Dardeen to help finance a trip to Mexico City.

Police said the youth prompted Miller to ask his parents to help

finance the trip to Mexico. While Miller talked to his mother about the money, the suspects reportedly went into a bedroom and then fled with the jewelry. They were arrested soon afterward at a motel.

According to Lexington Attorney John Y. Brown, the court was of the opinion that the incident was a prank rather than an offense. With this implication, both suspects are freed of charges.

Dardeen, however, had pled guilty and was placed on a year's probation. According to Nevada law, he may withdraw his plea after Sept. 10. It is possible, says Brown, to get the felony charge off for Dardeen before that time.

When he is cleared, Dardeen will be eligible to return to UK.

## Two Student Groups Approved By Faculty

Two new University student organizations were approved by the University Faculty prior to the Christmas holidays.

They are Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Kentucky Korps.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is described as a national group, which is "conservative in theology and evangelistic in its outreach."

Dr. John Miles Patterson, assistant professor of chemistry, is faculty adviser to the group, which is nonsectarian and nonracial.

The president of the fellowship, Jim Wilcox, UK senior from Detroit, Mich., stated that "members encourage any accurate version or translation of the Bible, and like to compare them to get the more complete meaning of the original."

Bible discussion sars held at 5 p.m. each Tuesday in the Y-Chapel and Y-Lounge of the Student Union, and prayer meetings from 5 to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays and 12:30 to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays, in the Y-Leunge.

Membership is open to all students and faculty members.

Members in the Kentucky Korps is open to advanced ROTC cadets

with good academic and military standings.

Purpose of the organization is to develop command poise and military proficiency.



### Miss Christmas Seal

Miss Ann Shaver is the winner of the Miss Christmas Seal contest. The 19-year-old Delta Delta Delta representative turned in \$373 in the sale; each dollar counted one vote.

## AEC Grants \$11,895 To UK For Plant Feeding Research

A UK researcher will try to discover the calcium-feeding patterns of plants by use of a one-year \$11,895 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Herbert Massey, associate professor of soils and an agronomist in the College of Agriculture, will carry out the project announced last week by the Kentucky Research Foundation, administrator of the contract.

"Strontium, contained in radioactive fallout from atomic and hydrogen bombs, is taken up by plants in the same manner as calcium," said Dr. Massey.

"Determining the calcium-feeding pattern of plants will also determine how they will feed on strontium."

"The information we turn up will be valuable to researchers who are working in the areas of human consumption which have eaten the plants."

By determining soil levels at which plants obtain their calcium, researchers will be able to predict the amount of strontium that will

be taken up by them, Massey said. Another object of the research is to help understand the problems of calcium supply in the soil in order to establish better liming recommendations for farmers.

Radioactive calcium, imbedded at various levels in the soil, will be used to measure the feeding patterns.

The researcher will work with potted plants in the laboratory first before injecting the radioactive material into the soil beside plants in the field.

"The amount of radioactive calcium taken up by the plant can be easily measured with the use of a Geiger tube in the laboratory," Massey said.

"By tracing the plant's history back to find the depth in the soil at which the radioactive material had been imbedded, we can determine what percentage of this calcium the plant obtained from a certain level," he added.

Dr. Massey joined the UK faculty in 1953 after doing industrial research.

He will leave soon for a three-month assignment in Guatemala City, where he will serve as an adviser to the agronomy faculty at the University of San Carlos under a UK contract with the International Co-operation Administration.

## Custom Table Is Presented To Phi Gams

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was presented a valuable custom-made oak dining room suite by Marvin McCullough, Lexington dairyman.

The suite includes a dining table with ten side chairs, two arm chairs, and a sideboard.

The set was originally custom made for a Cincinnati family.

Because of its size and craftsmanship it has been estimated to have cost several thousand dollars. The donor is an alumnus of Phi-Gamma Delta fraternity and is now president of the Kentucky Guernsey Association.

## Engineering Professor Gets Year's Study Grant

M. K. Marshall, associate professor of mechanical engineering at UK has been awarded a National Science Foundation science-faculty fellowship for study at Purdue University.

The one year grant was announced Dec. 23. It will pay travel, living, and tuition expenses during the period.

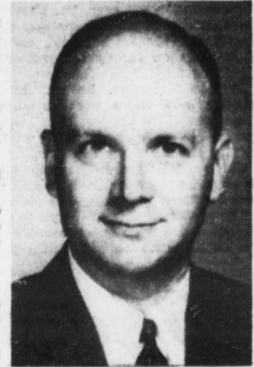
The grant is effective at the end of the current school year.

The science-faculty fellowship program was established by NSF to permit teachers with three or more years of experience at the collegiate level to increase their competence in their field and to contribute more effectively to the training and motivation of science students.

While at Purdue, Marshall will concentrate his studies in the areas of advanced mathematics and fluid dynamics of mechanical engineering.

Marshall, 38, received a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering from Purdue in June of 1946 and a bachelor's in mechanical engineering in August of the same year.

He received his master's from UK in 1956.



M. K. MARSHALL

## Seven UK Law Graduates Form New Legal Firms

Seven graduates of UK's College of Law recently formed two new law firms in Lexington.

The newly formed organizations are Turley, Tackett & Gerald's whose offices are in the First Federal Building on North Limestone; and Miller, Griffin, Marks & Stephens who are located at 705 Security Trust Building.

Robert J. Turley and Charles M. Tackett, 1949 graduates, combined with Oscar H. Gerald, Jr., a 1952 graduate. They have been practicing since 1957 under the firm name of Mooney & Turley.

All three attorneys are members of the Kentucky and Fayette County Bar Associations. Turley and Gerald's are members of the American Bar Association.

The other partnership is comprised of UK graduates Harry B. Miller Jr., class of '48, Robin Griffin, Robert F. Stephens and James M. Marks, class of '51.

Miller, Griffin and Stephens formed a partnership Jan. 1, 1959. Marks has been engaged in private practice since graduation. The new partnership was formed on Jan. 1, 1960.

All four attorneys are members of the Kentucky and Fayette County Bar Associations.

## Professor To Speak To Psychology Club

Dr. Albert J. Lott, assistant professor of psychology, will address a meeting of the Philosophy Club Friday, January 8.

The subject of Dr. Lott's talk will be, "Psychology in Recent American Drama."

The meeting will be in Room 128 of the SUB at 4 p.m.

The meeting is open and the public is invited to attend.

## Heads The List

CHICAGO (AP)—Hugh O'Connor, 25, son of Chicago's police commissioner, was the last police recruit on the list but now he's first.

But political pull played no part in the switch.

When his father asked the civil service commission for 200 replacements, Hugh was No. 201.

Now Hugh will have to wait until the next time around. Then he'll be first in line for sure.

## Deer Me!

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — The tab on the venison dinner Wayne Haley gave residents of the Des Moines County Home came to \$600.

That was the price for having his car repaired after he struck a 225-pound deer on the highway near Burlington.

## Dissatisfied Customer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—James H. Coleman, 30, was charged with burglary by police who didn't believe his story of losing a dime in a pay telephone.

Coleman as found inside the booth with a hammer, screw driver, mallet, can opener—and one very battered telephone.

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## Dr. Price Named 'Man Of Year'

Dr. H. B. Price, UK professor emeritus of agricultural economics, has been named "Man of the Year" by a national farm magazine.

His selection was announced last week by T. P. Head, one of the editors of the "Progressive Farmer" and a member of the selection board.

Dr. Price has held a number of key posts in agricultural education since he came to the University more than 30 years ago.

Head said Price's selection was based on "imaginative and vigorous leadership," constructive in-

terest in farm problems, programs, and policy, and a "capacity for leadership."

The citation noted that Dr. Price "forsook his field of economics and acted with distinction as head of the agronomy department during a two-year reorganizational period. Following this assignment he was named administrative assistant and then acting dean and director.

"He also was chairman to the college's over-all tobacco committee," the citation read.

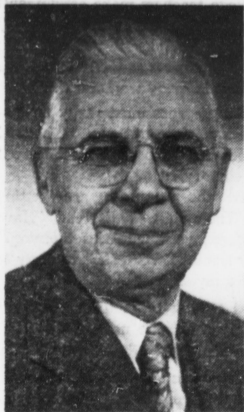
Dr. Price headed the UK department of agricultural economics from 1929 until 1946. In 1952 he

took the agronomy reorganization task and later became administrative assistant in charge of tobacco programs.

He then became acting dean and director of the college, station and extension service, during a one-year leave of absence of Dean Frank J. Welch.

He was designated professor emeritus of agricultural economics this year.

Dr. Price will be recognized by the magazine at the awards session of the 48th annual Farm and Home Week conference Jan. 26 in Memorial Coliseum.



DR. H. B. PRICE

## Radio Moscow Denies Story Of Christ's Birth

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Radio Moscow declared today Jesus Christ never existed and Christmas is a capitalist plot to keep the working people in chains.

"The image of the supposed founder of Christianity," the home service Russian-language broadcast asserted, "is purely legendary and mythical.

"The festival of the Nativity is primarily aimed at consolidating in the minds of the faithful those norms of behavior which meet the interests of their exploiters.

"On the day of this festival the clergy advocate with particular force that working people should be patient, humble and slavishly

submissive—for which they promise happiness after death and before the grave."

The broadcast scoffed at the teaching of "love for one's enemy and nonresistance to violent evil."

It concluded: "The Soviet people do not need the gospel fairy tale about non-existing Jesus Christ.

"Soviet people do not wait for grace from God.

"They build their lives themselves, and in this they are guided not by a fairy tale about God but by the Marxist-Leninist doctrine about society's development.

"They create their happiness themselves."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BETTER GET A FLASHLIGHT AND SEE WHAT'S GOING ON BACK IN THE 'STACKS.'"

### Frees Bird

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A burglar who broke into the office of Dr. Don H. Simpson couldn't bear the thought of anything being behind it. Before departing with \$113 from a cash box, the thief difficult it was to burn an auto-Simpson's canary out of its cage.

### Prove Their Point

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Members of the Southwestern Arson Investigation Institute proved their point. It took them 30 minutes to set bars. Before departing with \$113 from a cash box, the thief difficult it was to burn an auto-Simpson's canary out of its cage.

## UK Professor Will Lecture At Notre Dame

Dr. W. C. DeMarcus, UK physics professor, will deliver the annual P. C. Reilly Lectures in chemistry at the University of Notre Dame Jan. 11-15.

He will give two lectures on the "Composition of Planets," two on the "Flow of Gases at Extremely Low Pressures," and one on the "Theory of Spray Tower Operation."

The lecture series by an outstanding chemist was established in 1945 by a gift of over a million dollars from the late Peter C. Reilly, Indianapolis industrialist and member of Notre Dame's Associate Board of Lay Trustees.

The fund also provides five non-teaching graduate fellowships in chemistry or chemical engineering yearly.

Primarily an astrophysicist, Professor DeMarcus is also active in neutron physics, chemical engineering, the kinetic theory of gases, and solid state physics.

Prior to coming to UK in 1957, Dr. DeMarcus was a principal physicist for Union Carbide Nuclear Corp.

He received his master's degree and Ph.D. from Yale University and is a member of several honorary fraternities and societies.

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# LUCKY STRIKE presents Dear Dr. Frood:

## BAFFLING BLOT FAILS TO FAZE FROOD!

(see below)

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Every night for the past two weeks I've dreamt that I am being pursued by a beautiful girl in a Bikini who wants one of my Luckies. Just as she catches me, I wake up. How can I prevent this? *Puzzled*



**Dear Puzzled:** Go to bed a few minutes earlier.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I am the ugliest guy on campus. My face looks like 90 miles of bad road. When I go to a party someone always steals my date. I worry about this. Can you help me? *Loveless*

**Dear Loveless:** Take heart. Any girl who would go out with you isn't worth worrying about.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I think this ink blot looks just like rabbit ears. My friends say I'm nuts. What think? *Bugs*



**Dear Bugs:** It's your friends who are nuts. Those are clearly rabbit ears. And the long shape extending down is the rabbit's trunk.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I have invited three girls to the dance this Saturday. How do I get out of this mess? *Uptha Creek*

**Dear Mr. Creek:** Tell two of them to dance with each other until you cut in.

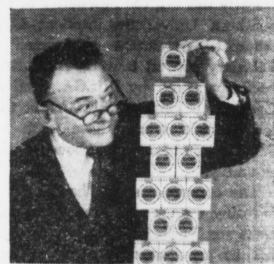
**Dear Dr. Frood:** I have been dating one girl but I am so good-looking and so popular that I have decided to spread myself around a little more. What should I do about this girl? *Dashing*

**Dear Dashing:** Tell her the good news.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** My roommate always wears my clothes. What should I do? *Put Upon*



**Dear Put Upon:** Cover yourself and stay indoors.



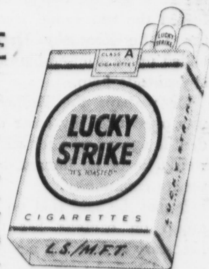
Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** My mother and my brother don't like my boy friend, but my father and my sister do. His father and two brothers don't like me, but his mother and his other brother do. What should I do? *Miss Muddle*

**Dear Miss Muddle:** Tell your father to talk to your mother and tell your sister to talk to your brother. Then tell your boy friend's mother to talk to his father and tell his brother to talk to his brothers. If that doesn't work, then talk to your mother and brother yourself. Maybe they know something you don't know.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



## TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

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From The Stanford Chaparral

"Listen, here's my plan."

## Backwash Of Entertainment

We have heard many complaints about the quality and eminence (or lack of same) of entertainers hired for campus concerts and dances and of the dearth of concerts featuring performers from the jazz and popular music fields.

Early this fall the newsletter of the Southern Universities Student Government Association announced a February concert tour by Dave Brubeck sponsored by SUSGA. Student Congress belongs to SUSGA but this tour which would have cost SC \$2,200 was not even mentioned to the assembly.

The congress on one hand cries it is losing money and must charge 25 cents for Student Directories to combat its growing deficit, yet no one even bothered to bring up such a sure money-maker as the Brubeck concert. At even the low fee of a dollar a head the Coliseum, Memorial Hall, or any other suitable structure could be filled, SC could have realized a handsome profit, and done jazz fans and music lovers a great service.

Someone behind the scenes may have wished to avoid a conflict with Greek Week (also in February). It has been a long standing policy at the University not to allow more than one so-called major money-making venture a month.

An attempt was made last spring to get the Kingston Trio to come to UK for a concert, but it was stopped before it got off the ground. It was feared the trio would compete with the Little Kentucky Derby, which ended up as a miserable flop without any outside help.

Or perhaps the Brubeck concert was overlooked by some of our student lawgivers who felt such an event would be of no interest to the University community.

It may be said that no sponsoring group on campus has the money necessary to lure big name entertainers to UK, but such an argument can be easily refuted. Indiana University recently had the Ahmad Jamal trio and the Kingston Trio on campus for concerts within a two-week period. The Jamal concert on Sept. 10

grossed \$5,470; the Kingston Trio Oct. 10, \$5,600. The Duke Ellington orchestra is scheduled to appear at Indiana in February.

The secret of these concert successes is simply good promotion. Jamal was offered \$1,500 or 60 percent of the gate receipts, whichever was higher, and the Kingston group settled for a flat 60 percent of the gate. The Ellington band is appearing under a similar agreement.

Indiana University is located in Bloomington, a city with a population of approximately 30,000, and the enrollment of the university is about 21,000. Lexington now claims a metropolitan population of nearly 100,000 and UK's on-campus enrollment for the fall semester was 8,019.

With double the number of prospective customers and many other colleges nearby, there is no apparent reason why similar arrangements could not be made by UK groups. All that would be needed is a way through the red tape that surrounds the arranging and scheduling of concerts and dances here.

It would be well for UK groups to take advantage of the opportunities open to them and to also look into the Indiana procedure with an eye toward instituting similar programs at the University.

UK has been too long caught in a backwash away from top-notch popular entertainment.

### KERNELS

Irrationally held truths may be more harmful than reasoned errors.  
—Thomas Huxley.

Wherever liberty is suppressed, truth and dignity and opportunity for advancement are lost.—David Dubinsky.

You might as well fall on your face as to lean over too far backwards.—James Thurber.

The only time most of us hear money talking is when it's doing a countdown before taking off.—Chang-ing Times.

## A Few Grouches

By Groucho

(A group of nonsensical and inconsistent comments—much akin to University policy.)

Fraternities may or may not foster snobbishness, but they concentrate in making it doubly repulsive.

You can lead a horse to water, but there are a lot of more enjoyable ways to waste time.

It's a tossup which is the stingiest—the towel dispensers in McVey or the water fountains in the SUB.

Education is like childbirth; it's painful at the time, but afterwards you've got something to be proud of.

It seems awfully unjust that the social science teacher who surprised the football player should go unpunished for causing one of our athletes to risk cutting himself.

Noticed that the "Gold Diggers" are having a meeting . . . team effort yet.

UK's campus has a much more jovial and jocular atmosphere than the average mausoleum.

A professor on campus was floored when one of his students claimed an exam answer was correct. "But prof," he wailed, "you counted it right last year. . . ."

People who advocate additional campus lighting apparently don't realize how hard it is to find a place to park.

A lot of people seem to think St. Peter is going to grade on the curve. . .

Someone turned in a skirt and sweater at the SUB Lost and Found Department . . . claimant will not be required to give an account of the circumstances of the loss.

The Home Ec Department must be making out candy. Yesterday I saw 17 campus squirrels plotting an invasion.

College teachers make assignments as though there are 32 hours in every day; college students put off doing these assignments as though there are five days in every weekend. . .

Parking spaces must really be getting scarce; late last night I noticed 13 campus cars parked 10 miles out on a country road.

Even the laundries are getting nosy. Their shirt bands read, "Have you kissed your wife this morning?" (Why should I when she's too lazy to launder my shirts.)

Was talking to P. Tom the other day. He claims he never seen a girl in sorority row studying after 8 p.m.

UK students display a lot of spunk. Although hundreds of their predecessors have bowed to defeat in their attempts to write a good term paper in one night, everyone keeps right on trying to break the losing streak. . .

## The Readers' Forum

### Americanism

To The Editor:

A copy of the Dec. 8 issue of the *Kentucky Kernel* has been forwarded to me with the request that I answer your editorial "Legionary Lunacy."

I assume that the writer of this editorial is not eligible to become a member of The American Legion; therefore, I am taking this opportunity to make known to him our interpretation of the term "Americanism." Americanism is, first of all, a love of America; a vital, active, living force; the best way of life ever known; a complete and unqualified loyalty to the ideals of our government, but most of all it is unfailing love of country, loyalty to its institutions and ideals; eagerness to defend it against all enemies; individual allegiance to the flag; and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity.

The Americanism Committee of The American Legion, Department of Kentucky, is not supporting legislation that is radical and discriminatory. As members of the Scouting movement and as school children, we proudly gave our allegiance to our country. As a volunteer or draftee in our armed forces, each member reaffirms more positively his loyalty to

his country. Civil employees of both state and federal government may not be employed until they have signed a statement declaring their allegiance. Finally, each aspirant to public office realizes that if elected he may not serve until he has rededicated by solemn oath his loyalty to our country.

The student who accepts aid through the National Defense Act of 1958 is actually, whether he realizes it or not, a soldier on the battlefield of knowledge. The battles of today's war are not fought at Chateau-Thierry, Guadalcanal, or Pork Chop Hill. Our victories must come from the trained minds of our young men and women.

We do not believe "that our colleges and universities are breeding and fostering subversives." We do believe, however, that a loyalty oath should merely put into words those feelings every student should have for our country.

May I emphasize in closing that this letter is not written in an argumentative spirit but as an explanation of some of the ideals and principles on which The American Legion was founded.

JOE A. HEATON  
Department Americanism  
Chairman, Louisville

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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ALICE AKIN, Society Editor DICK WARE AND JOHN MITCHELL, Photographers

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TUESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

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WARREN WHEAT, Associate

for and about **Women**

**Coed's New Year Lamented In Diary**

By ALICE AKIN

Dear Diary,  
December 31  
Looks like this just about does it for another year. I've been in college for a whole big semester now and I really feel like I've aged. Well, thing is I can't worry about that right now because tonight is the big New Year's Eve party and all the gang that I haven't seen since last fall is going to be there. Ummmm, 'think I'll put my hair up in a bun so I can play the part of the big college sophisticated sorority girl. Drat it all, I forgot that I got a pixie the second day I was in the dorm.

January 1  
Dear Diary,  
Boy, do I feel terrible today. I hate my friends—they're such bores; all they wanted to talk about was what they were doing at their college and no one was interested in what I was doing or how popular I was back at the big U. Oh, well, I can't help it if I'm more mature than those naive imbeciles.

Dear Diary,  
January 2  
Got up this morning and couldn't get my skirt zipped. Now why did I have to be the one to go to college and gain ten pounds? Oh, well, it isn't really my fault. If only that darn dining room would serve something else besides cream puffs and potatoes.

January 3  
Dear Diary,  
I'm furious with Mother! I told her that I had to pack to go back today before my ride picked me up and she didn't even attempt to iron my dozen white button-down collar blouses. I can't wait to get back to school. I hate this little icky home town.

January 4  
Dear Diary,  
Sorry I won't be able to write too much tonight. Went to class today and the professors just piled up work on poor little ole me. Guess I'll have to stay up all night and study. I'm sick of this dormitory already and everybody in it. Can't wait to get back home for between semester vacation.

**Fairer Sex Resents Criticism**

By The Associated Press  
All in favor of making New Year's resolutions—for other people—say "aye."

It's about time we looked at our family and friends objectively, and let them have a bit of our constructive criticism. Those who use our good natures as testing boards for their dispositions should beware that the bark doesn't peel off on us.

There are well-meaning parents who insist: "You'd have more energy if you'd eat the right foods, and get out and exercise."

And that beautician who says with a disdainful air: "That make-up isn't for you." Let her be constructive instead of just trying to sell us something.

The shoe salesman with the remark to tall girls that "those heels cut your height nicely" never stops to think that maybe tall girls like to be tall.

Ditto the hairdresser who inevitably tells the short girl that "you could use a little height."

She's invariably a girl who could use a little sawing off in all the right places.



Sisters have a special knack of aggravating each other. A small bombshell like "red isn't a good color for you" when you're wearing a brand new red dress is enough to set a sister-feud in full battle dress for a year.

The salesgirl who volunteers that "you can't wear that dress with those big hips, my dear" doesn't know how close she comes to being swathed in cool white bandages.

Then there's the beau who observes that "you've put on a few pounds, haven't you" as he tucks in his own puffy midriff.

A friend is likely to suggest that "now, there's a hair color that would be good for you" at a time when you're very pleased with yourself.

And the local storekeeper who greets you on Saturday morning may inquire "why are you all dressed up today?"

But leave it to your boss to furnish the piece de resistance when he suggests that perhaps your "perfume doesn't belong in an office," and there you are wasting it on him at \$10 an ounce.

**Women Assuming Man's Role?**

By ELDON PHILLIPS

The way things are shaping up these days it seems that women are becoming more like men in their mannerisms and actions (not in shape).

A few years ago a woman wouldn't dare be seen in public with a cigarette in hand, and a lady was very seldom seen wearing a pair of pants. "Men Only" was the word for the pants wearers and cigarette smokers.

It now seems that the poor men have been invaded in their exclusive right to smoke in public and wear the pants of the family.

Women have also taken up the drinking habit besides starting their friendly card games. They also have taken up the habit of using foul language.

At one time it was unusual if you heard a woman curse, but now you can stand on a street corner and hear some awful oaths as a group of women pass by.

The number of men's jobs in this country are slowly decreasing. Where are all of them going? We can all make a guess, but I be-

lieve the women are snatching up all these jobs only because of the near-sighted employer.

When a woman walks in the office smoking a cigarette and wearing pants, the employer thinks it's a man and gives her the job.

Why do women want jobs that men used to hold? It may be a vital part of their ever expanding scheme to become more like men. It could be that they are trying to start the custom of some foreign countries where all the women do the work and all the men stay at home.

Women are hard to figure out and they keep their secrets, but I wish they would explain the real reason why they want to become like men.

At least, we can say that America is a man's country. Everyone is not a man but most of them look and act like one.

Many women still retain all their feminine charms and haven't lost any of them, but if these women let the others keep acting like men they may find themselves caught in the women's draft in a few years.

**Kentuckian Recommends Skullecap Tea For Nerves**

By The Associated Press

People don't know much about herb doctoring anymore and it's a shame, Mrs. Melvin Kincaid—Aunt Cinda—says.

"If women raising babies these days would dose the precious little things with warm catnip tea," she says, "they wouldn't have to be running to a doctor every other night."

Aunt Cinda has been using herbs most of her 75 years. She dosed all her own children with catnip tea. It's good for croup and colds, she says, "And it makes a baby sleep so good."

No one who drank tea made from gravel plant ever suffered from gallstones, Aunt Cinda says.

"It's a good kidney medicine, too." Skullecap and boneset yield a bitter tea which will "settle the nerves" and break up colds and fevers, Aunt Cinda says.

Dollar vine tea will stop diarrhea. Wild cherry bark steeped in water is a good cough syrup and helps bolster the appetite.

A salve made from Balm of Gilead buds, elder, and butter-sweet bark, mixed with tallow, reputedly heals sores, cuts and bruises. And prickly ash tea is recommended for asthma sufferers.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture seems to agree. It lists over 250 different species of roots, herbs, and bark which are of great value in the manufacture of drugs.

**Shopping By Machine Is Forecast**

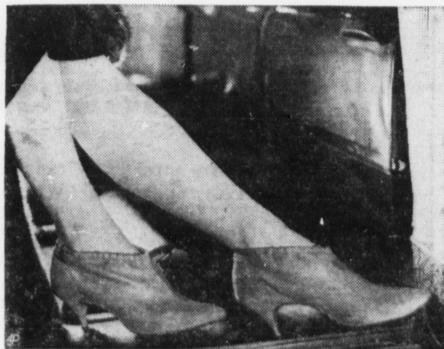
Chances are that in the foreseeable future you may be able to purchase a pair of shoes, a bunch of fresh posies, or a gold bracelet from your neighborhood vending machine.

Steelways, official publication of American Iron and Steel Institute, says the day may not be far off when banks of vending machines will be built into store fronts to serve customers around the clock.

Already 100 different items ranging from packaged worms for fish bait to peanuts, exotic perfumes, and turtle soup, are being sold through vending machines, which took in more than two billion dollars in 1958.

**Lost And Found Jar**

A "lost and found" jar can be kept in the linen closet. When anyone in the family picks up a button, screw, tack, bead, or any small item and doesn't know where it belongs, he puts it into the lost and found jar. When something is missing, it is usually found in the jar.



**Lame Boots**

Firstnights will applaud gold lame theatre boots this winter. Boot hugs ankle by means of an elastic cuff. Boots have graceful high heels, tapered toes.

**Bacteria May Thrive In Modern Living**

By The Associated Press  
The family wash these days too often is a warm water witches brew. It stirs around bacteria but doesn't destroy it.

Rusharound Americans are prone to the quick shower, which refreshes the topside but is likely to leave the remainder undone.

Wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, deep upholstered furniture—all aids to gracious living—also provide a fine living for ungracious germs.

These may sound like harsh words. But they come from an expert, Dr. Carl W. Walter, who says they're no exaggeration.

Dr. Walter has pioneered in tracking down the sources of hospital epidemics and infectious outbreaks.

He is associate clinical professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School and a medical researcher at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

His warning is this: new antibiotic-resistant germs are one of the most pressing health problems facing the nation.

In the past 20 years drugs have enabled us to stamp out or virtually eliminate most infectious diseases—mumps, measles, diphtheria.

But hospitals, set up for the collective care of the sick, concentrate disease. Unless there are rigid antiseptic controls, certain hardy strains of bacteria, known as staphylococci, can thrive and swap hosts with abandon.

This danger of cross infection is ever present in hospitals. And Dr. Walter says it is an increasing hazard in the home.

It can come from the newborn infant or freshly discharged hospital patient, or from some unknown carrier. In Boston, 97 families were infected by a babysitter who was a carrier.

"The problem," Dr. Walter says, "is to persuade the housewife, without alarming her unduly, to do the things that grandma used to do to control the skin infections caused by these bacteria."

He says that housewives, with every labor saving device at hand for cleanliness, feel it unnecessary to apply the most important ingredient: old fashioned elbow grease.

"Hygiene is almost a forgotten word today," Dr. Walter says. "Remember when every school had a class in it? We all need re-education on basic cleanliness."

"The modern washing machine doesn't have hot enough water to

destroy bacteria, which requires 190 degrees for four minutes."

Chlorine bleach is a good disinfectant. But Dr. Walter says enough should be used to leave an odor.

"Bed blankets are marvelous dust catchers. When they are washed, they should be soaked in disinfectant first."

Upholstered furniture: "More dust catchers, breeding places for infection. Furniture should always have washable covers—which should be cleaned oftener than every spring and fall."

Dr. Walter sees the family bathroom as a crossroads for infection.

"Think of the toothbrush holder. It's damp, usually in a warm, humid place—a wonderful spot to swap germs. The cake of soap is another place for bacteria to grow and multiply. It should be rinsed well with hot water before using."

Other trouble spots: common use of a towel; bed pillows which should be cleaned by commercial processors; air conditioners and room fans which make superb dirt traps.

**Hollywood Draws A Blank In Hunt For Asian Girls**

By The Associated Press  
A search for actresses of Asian ancestry needed for two Hollywood pictures has fizzled out.

Universal-International pictures recently asked the University of Hawaii's department of drama and theatre to scout Hawaii for girls of Asian descent needed in the pictures.

One role is the female lead in "The Ugly American," opposite Marlon Brando. The other is the female lead in a picture as yet unnamed, set in the Pacific during World War II.

Professor Joel Tapido says he is sending the studio some photos of six girls who applied.

He doesn't think any of them meet the studio's requirements.

Those who can act, aren't young enough; those meeting the physical requirements have had almost no acting experience.

Apply a thin layer of white shellac to leather shoes to keep them from scuffing. The shoes may be polished over and over after being coated with shellac.



*Pardon My Elbow*

Don Mills wins a struggle for a loose ball as Georgia Tech's John Hoffman falls to the floor. UK guard Dickie Parsons watches the action. Tech won the floppily played game, 62-54, to open the 1960 SEC race.

## Georgia Tech Wins Over Fumbling Cats

By STEWART HEDGER

A band of fumbling Kentucky Wildcats gave one of the worst exhibitions of basketball in UK history Saturday night as the Cats dropped a 62-54 decision to Georgia Tech.

Tech, co-favorite with UK to win the Southeastern Conference championship, played a fine pressing defense, but it was the numerous floor errors and general inaptness on the part of the Kentuckians which swung the tide of battle.

The loss came only four nights after Kentucky had performed brilliantly in defeating Ohio State on the same floor. The Wildcats, who seemed to reach a peak against OSU, never regained their Monday night form and went crashing to defeat.

The contests were the first SEC games for both teams. The loss was a great blow to Kentucky hopes of a 20th SEC crown. For winning coach Whack Hyder, it was the fourth victory over UK in the last five seasons.

The Cats played extremely ragged basketball and were seldom able to find the basket. Many times Tech took possession of the ball without having Kentucky take a shot.

The loss was the fourth in 10 games for Kentucky. The Yellow Jackets ran their won-lost record to 9-1 and took a giant step in their quest for the SEC championship.

The Cats took 20 more shots than Tech but hit only 22 of 77 tries for a weak 28.6 percentage. At the free-throw line they hit a miserable 10 of 20.

Georgia Tech fired only 57 times and hit 21 for a 36.8 percentage. It was at the foul line

that Tech gained their winning margin, hitting on 20 of 26 attempts.

UK led only twice—at 2-0 and 4-2 in the opening minutes of play. Tech knotted the score at 4-4 and jumped to a 11-4 lead after five minutes of play.

Dave Denton and Roger Kaiser led all scorers with 18 points each. Bill Lickert finished as leading scorer for Kentucky with 16.

The only other man scoring in double figures was UK's Carroll Burchett with 10. Don Mills added nine while Bennie Coffman was held to five. Ned Jennings and Dickie Parsons each scored four.

Larry Pursiful, Allen Feldhaus, and Sid Cohen each added a field goal to round out the Kentucky scoring.

Bobby Dews chalked up eight points for Tech. Wayne Richards scored six. Jim Riley and Bill Poteet each scored five and John Hoffman added two.

Mills and Jennings led the rebounding with 13 grabs each. Kaiser was high man for Tech with seven.

After trailing 32-26 at halftime, Kentucky came back to narrow the

Continued On Page 7

## Cats Face Vanderbilt Tonight In Quest Of First SEC Victory

Kentucky, still smarting from a 62-54 loss to Georgia Tech Saturday, takes to the road tonight to meet the Vanderbilt Commodores at Nashville's Memorial Gym.

Both teams will be looking for their first Southeastern Conference victory after one defeat. Vandy lost a 72-60 decision to Tennessee at Knoxville Saturday night.

The Bob Polk-coached Commodores will sport a 7-3 record at tip-off time for the Kentucky battle. They have defeated Sewanee, Arkansas State, Rice, Georgia, South Carolina, Yale, and Princeton.

Their only other losses were to Minnesota (59-72) and Southern Methodist (67-86).

Vandy, playing this year without the services of star guard Jim

Henry, has a solid nucleus of returning lettermen plus a fine group of sophomore prospects.

Advance forecasts pegged Vandy, who broke even with Kentucky last season by handing the Wildcats a licking in Nashville, as one of the better SEC quintets.

Sophs Bill Johnson and Bobby Bland have been outstanding for Coach Polk thus far. Johnson, one of the leading free throw artists in the nation, has an average of 18 points per game.

Bland, playmaker for the Commodores, is scoring at an 11-point clip. A junior center-forward Jackie Pirrie, who missed the '59 season with a shoulder injury, is averaging 12 points and 11 rebounds per game.

Junior forward Larry Banks and

junior center Bill Depp are averaging 11 and 10 points per game respectively. Senior forward Ben Rowan and soph forward-guard Ray Clark also play a vital part in the Vandy attack.

The history of the UK-Vandy series shows 56 victories for the Wildcats and 13 for the Commodores.

### The Vigilantes

GREENWOOD, Ind. (AP)—Police gave a stiff lecture to two men they found throwing tomatoes at cars entering the town.

The men said they were only trying to slow down the motorists in the interest of safety.

## The whole is equal to the sum of its parts

*(But some of its parts are more equal than others!)*



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# CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



A month or so ago the season opened for signing high school football players to college scholarships. The outlook for Kentucky's chances in getting a satisfactory crop of gridders was extremely dark.

The picture underwent a great change. Coach Blanton Collier not only signed a large number of youngsters but he signed some of the best prospects in the nation.

The number of grants-in-aid has now grown to 30. Those signing over the holidays include:

Glenn Holton, Barbourville, W. Va., a 6-3, 204-pound full-back who was named to the all-state second team in West Virginia this season.

James Jarrett, Charleston, W. Va., a 6-2, 200-pound end, also named an all-state selection in his home state.

Elmer Jackson, Danville, a 5-11, 170-pound quarterback who earned All-Conference honors as his Danville High School team won the Central Kentucky Conference.

Also in the line of grants-in-aid, Doug Fendygraft, high scoring guard and leading scorer in the Kentucky Junior College Conference, has signed to play for Kentucky next year.

The 6-1 Fendygraft is averaging 25.9 points a game for Lindsey Wilson. Fendygraft formerly played at Parksville High School.

Coach Adolph Rupp saw Fendygraft play Dec. 12 in St. Louis in the UK-St. Louis preliminary game. Fendygraft poured in 28 points to lead both teams as the St. Louis frosh defeated Lindsey Wilson by 69-68.

Fendygraft will become the second Lindsey Wilson cage star to sign with Kentucky. Bennie Coffman, starting guard for the Rupp-

men, signed a UK grant after playing in a preliminary game of another UK-St. Louis match.

"We're delighted to get a boy like Fendygraft," Rupp stated following the signing. "He'll probably step right into one of our guard spots next season."

Fendygraft will enroll at UK next September.

Early last week President Bob Howsam of the Denver entry in the new American Football League announced the signing of UK end Ronnie Cain.

Tickets for tonight's Vandy-Kentucky game were all sold on Saturday, Dec. 5—exactly one month before the date of the contest.

## Studs To Battle Dorm 9 In I-M's

Independent Division champion Studs will meet Dorm League champion Dorm at 9 o'clock tonight to decide which team will face Delta Tau Delta Thursday for the UK intramural basketball championship.

DTD easily rolled over Sigma Alpha Epsilon 50-43 to take their division title. Studs were hard pressed to defeat Tappa Kegs 55-50, and Dorm 9 defeated Dorm 3 54-17 to decide their division titles before Christmas.

Both tonight's game and Thursday's game are set for 5 p.m.

The I-M badminton tournament starts today at 5:30 p.m. and will continue through Thursday.

## Cats Fall To Georgia Tech

Continued From Page 6  
score to 41-39, but repeated floor errors and mistakes allowed Tech to rebuild their lead.

Kentucky reached its lowest ebb with 11:38 remaining. At this point Poteet was called for fouling Parsons and the Yellow Jacket forward was then charged with a technical foul when he threw the ball high into the air.

With the score standing 40-37, the Cats blew both foul shots and then failed to score after retaining possession of the ball following the technical.

Coach Adolph Rupp stated following the game, "It was the worst game a Kentucky team has played since I have been coaching here." "You'll find a lot of high school

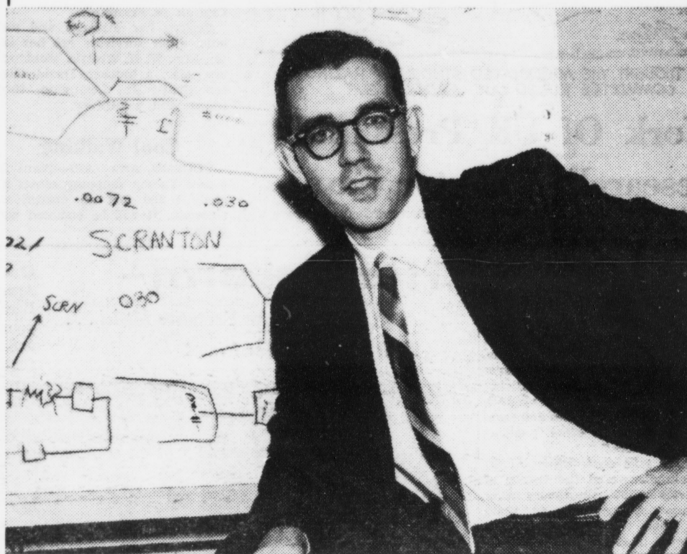
teams which play better than we did," he continued. "We'd pass the ball to players who didn't even see the pass, or it would go behind them."

"Let's not take anything from Georgia Tech. They came to Lexington to beat us, and even sent advance information that they would beat us."

"We played a rotten ball game," the UK coach said. "We played a poor ball game. Mills and Jennings got absolutely nothing done. Coffman might .as. well have stayed at home—it was one of his worst nights."

It Pays To Advertise In The Kentucky Kernel

### A Campus-to-Career Case History



**"I found I could be an engineer  
—and a businessman, too"**

William M. Stiffer majored in mechanical engineering at Penn State University—but he also liked economics. "I wanted to apply engineering and economics in business," he says, "and have some administrative responsibilities."

Bill got his B.S. degree in June, 1956, and went to work with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg. During his first two years, he gained on-the-job experience in all departments of the company. Since June, 1958, he's been working on transmission engineering projects.

Today, Bill is getting the blend of engineering and practical business-engineering he wanted. "The economic aspects of each project are just as important as the

technical aspects," he says. "The greatest challenge lies in finding the best solution to each problem in terms of costs, present and future needs, and new technological developments."

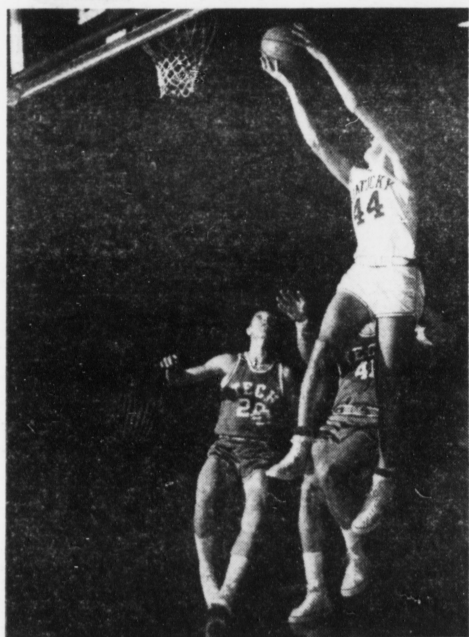
"Another thing I like is that I get full job-responsibility. For example, I recently completed plans for carrier systems between Scranton and four other communities which will bring Direct Distance Dialing to customers there. The transmission phase of the project involved almost a half-million dollars—and it was 'my baby' from terminal to terminal."

"Telephone engineering has everything you could ask for—training, interesting and varied work, responsibility, and real management opportunities."

Bill Stiffer and many college men like him have found interesting careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. There may be a real opportunity for you, too. Be sure to talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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### Two Points For Lickert?

Bill Lickert drives toward the Kentucky basket attempting to score a field goal in Saturday night's loss to Georgia Tech. Bobby Dews and Dave Denton are the Tech defenders.



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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



*I THOUGHT THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' HAZING COMMITTEE RULED OUT PADDLING."*

### Work Of UK Press Aids Research, Director Says

University publications could not be profitable even though they should be, Bruce F. Denbo, director of the UK press, told the Lexington Optimist Club at a meeting Dec. 19.

The press is generally engaged in publishing the results of basic research and scholarship, he added.

"These first concepts and ideas, although important, are never popular except to other scientists," he said. "The ideas are used to further thought processes and form a background for other publications or devices."

Denbo said that while Albert Einstein discovered the theory of relativity in 1905, the theory never became popular until 40 years later when the atom bomb was detonated in 1945.

The period of time in this case was relatively short and many research projects published by the UK press probably would not become popular for many times the number of years involved in Einstein's project, he continued.

The director also said that the same holds true for the writings of Henry Clay, which were recently published in volume form. He said that the full impact of the Clay series would not be felt on a nationwide scale for many years.

In conclusion Denbo stated that publications produced by the local press and similar organizations throughout the country were essential if the United States is to sur-

vive the present cultural race with Russia.

### Heart Attack Fatal To Former Program Director

A heart attack proved fatal to former UK program director, Mrs. Margaret Bridges, 43, who died on Dec. 27 at Good Samaritan Hospital.

She was the wife of William Ragan Bridges and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Clayton Cruise of Lexington.

She was a native of Lexington, graduating from Henry Clay High School. She attended Hamilton College.

Mrs. Bridges received her A.B. degree from the University in 1938 and her M.A. here in 1951. She served as program director at UK from 1949 until her marriage in 1958. Before that she worked for the University Agriculture Experiment Station and the U. S. Depot at Avon.

Mrs. Bridges was a member of Chi Omega, the Lexington Junior League, and the First Christian Church in Frankfort.

Besides her husband and parents, other survivors are her sister, Mrs. W. H. Whittle, Montgomery, Ala.; a brother, David Clayton Cruise Jr., Lexington, three nieces and a nephew.

### University Nursing School Starts Degree Program

The University College of Nursing has been granted provisional approval for a new collegiate degree program scheduled to start in the autumn of 1960.

The new UK college also has announced admission requirements for prospective students.

Miss Louise Schoos, president of the Kentucky Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration, announced the board's approval of the plan at a luncheon meeting of state nursing and College of Nursing officials Wednesday.

The board met on Dec. 11, Miss Schoos stated, adding "the proposed plans as outlined are acceptable to the board and best wishes are extended for the development of the program."

The state board is the legal body to approve schools and to license nurses.

Dr. Marcia A. Dake, dean of the College of Nursing, stated the admission requirements for the four-year degree course which will culminate in a B.S. degree in nursing and eligibility to take a licensing examination given by the state board are:

- 1. Certificate of graduation from an accredited high school with at least 15 units of acceptable high school work.
- 2. Results of the College Qualification Test. (Results of other comparable tests may be accepted

upon request made to Dean of Admissions).

3. Rank in high school class.

4. Recommendation from applicant's high school principal.

5. Health Evaluation (from family physician).

Dean Dake said prospective students should contact the office of the University registrar for application forms. Completed applications may be forwarded to the registrar's office after Feb. 1, 1960, but must be submitted not later than April 15, 1960.

Prospective students will be notified regarding admission after May 15, 1960, Dean Dake added.

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### Cool Walking

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Plans for a new Tucson shopping center include a 700 foot air conditioned sidewalk. It will be enclosed with glass.

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