

# Ungahs Common On Campus

By RAY HORNBACK

"Here comes an Ungah!" Warren Lutz, director of the UK band, explained that all new band members serve a period as an 'Ungah' before the annual Tennessee game.

(A preview of half-time activities planned at tomorrow night's football game appears on page 3).

Two such new members of the Marching 100 are Roy Woodall, drum major, and Jack Young, twirler.

Roy, a 6'3" freshman, hails from

Paducah. Valedictorian of his graduating class, Roy still found time to hold down the job as drum major of his high school band for four years.

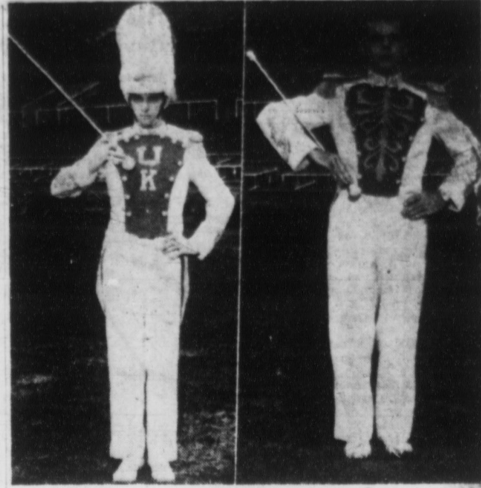
Roy spent the past summer at Interlochen National Music Camp where he furthered his studies as a vocalist and French horn player. Mr. Lutz said, "We haven't had a drum major for the past two years. Roy should be a lot of help."

Jack Young, a sophomore from Erlanger, Ky., is what Mr. Lutz terms, "One of the finest young twirlers I have ever handled."

Jack, a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, twirled for three years at Erlanger Lloyd and did a specialty act for the Troupers last year.

"The band is a great organization," said Jack, "even if we do have to wear beanies until the Tennessee game."

Such a spirit is symbolic of the band as a whole. After spending five days, September 12 through September 17, at a band camp, they're rarin' to go. Looks like a big night tomorrow night!



**Band Double Feature**

Roy Woodall (left), the Marching 100's new drum major, and Jack Young, twirler for the marching unit, pose on Stoll Field before practicing their maneuvers.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVI University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Oct. 1, 1954 No. 2

## Journal To Begin 43rd Year

The Kentucky Law Journal, edited and published by the students and faculty of the Law College, begins its 43rd year of publication this fall. The first of four issues is slated to be printed before Thanksgiving.

Founded in 1913, the Journal strives to provide the practicing bar, the bench, and legal students with up-to-date discussions and reviews of the law as it rules the state. The comments are written by students.

The legal profession provides the Journal with longer articles covering timely legal problems.

Charles Richard Doyle, a senior from Naples, Fla., is the editor for the fall semester. Assisting Doyle are Phyllis Joan Skaggs, assistant editor; John Arna Gregory, note editor; George Baker, Jr., comment editor; and Conley Wilkerson, business manager.

Others on the staff include Thomas Mitchell, Wendell Williams, L. M. Tipton Reed, George Schrader, James Levin, Thomas Soyars, Gibson Downing, Robert A. Palmer, Carl Turner, Montjoy Trimble, and Ruth Housek.

Prof. Frederick W. Whiteside is the faculty editor.

## Vienna Prof Describes Coed's Death

The fatal fall of a 22-year-old UK graduate from a ledge at the University of Vienna, Austria, this summer was described this week in a report from an Austrian official.

The Sept. 2 death of Shirley E. Fauquier on a stone pavement below a dormitory window was described by Prof. Dr. Albert Verdross-Drossberg, deputy director of the University of Vienna summer school.

The report, sent to University President Herman L. Donovan, said Miss Fauquier fell more than 25 feet from a window ledge in an attempt to reach an open window.

The official wrote that, before the incident, Miss Fauquier and some friends were locked in a dormitory room by practical jokers. They were not identified.

When she attempted to walk across a balcony in order to get in an open window near the room, the official wrote, Miss Fauquier lost her grip on a swinging easement and fell to the pavement.

The report said she tried to enter the open window near her room in order to unlock the door.

An American student listed as a witness to the incident was identified as Kenward K. Harris of UK.

Miss Fauquier, who had been studying music on a scholarship, majored in voice at the University prior to her graduation last semester.



### Will Lecture Here

Dr. W. F. Albright, professor of Semitic Languages at Johns Hopkins University, will present a series of lectures Oct. 19-22 in Memorial Hall. Dr. Albright is the outstanding Palestinian Archeologist of today.

### Dairy Judging Team To Attend Congress

The student dairy judging team, consisting of John Woeste, Alexandria; George McKinney, McKinney; Herbert Rebhan, Southgate; and Bobby Herbst, Alexandria, will attend National Dairy Congress at Waterloo, Oct. 4.

The team also attended the Mid-south Fair at Memphis this week.

## Lances Is Two Day Affair; Carnival To Be At Stadium

The annual Lances' Carnival has been changed to a two-night event this year. The Carnival will be held Friday, Oct. 15 and the dance, when the presentation of the awards are made, will be Saturday night, October 16.

### First Musicale Will Feature Howard Karp

Howard Karp, pianist, will open the 28th season of Sunday Afternoon Musicales with a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall. This is his first public appearance here after joining the UK music faculty this fall.

Mr. Karp received his B.A. degree at Oberlin Conservatory, Oberlin, O., where he majored in piano and minored in cello. He now has a post graduate degree in piano from the Juilliard School of Music, New York City.

While at Juilliard, Mr. Karp studied with Mme. Rosina Lhevinne. It was there that he won the Morris Loeb Memorial Prize for general musicianship along with two other scholarships based upon his performing ability.

Lances' Carnival will take place under the stadium on the north side. Booths will be set off for each sorority and fraternity participating in the carnival.

Lances, the junior men's honorary fraternity, has purchased \$80 worth of trophies to be awarded the winning sorority and fraternity booths and for the Lances' Carnival Queen.

The trophies will be presented at the dance the following night in the Student Union. Charlie Blair and his band will make their first appearance of the year at this dance, Curtis Songster, president of Lances, said.

In previous years the carnival has been held on the Intramural field and each participating organization used individual tents. However, Mr. Songster said, this year the field could not be obtained and the use of the stadium would lessen the expense to the sororities and fraternities.

Judging of the booths will be on the same basis as it has been in the past, part on the quality of the booth and part on the amount of money taken in.

The queen of Lances is chosen from a candidate representing each sorority and fraternity participating in the carnival. The judges, who have not been chosen, yet, will select the queen and her two attendants to reign at the Carnival Dance.

All proceeds from the carnival and the dance are used each year by Lances for scholarships to deserving UK students.

Last year the Kappa Alpha fraternity won the men's division of Lances with a take-off on the death of Dan McGrew. The Delta Delta Delta sorority won the women's division with a take off on Dragnet.

Last year's queen was Norma Jean Brandenburg, Kappa Delta sorority.



### ODK Tag Sales

Leslie Morris (left), acting president of ODK, and Lewis Barnett, tag sales chairman, are shown holding silver punch bowls which will be awarded to the men's and women's groups selling the most ODK tags this season.

### ID Cards

Students may pick up ID cards starting at noon today and continuing until noon tomorrow in the front entrance lobby of Memorial Coliseum.

Registration receipts must be presented before the cards will be issued. There will be absolutely no admittance to Saturday night's game without ID cards except for those students who had their card pictures taken on Sept. 24 or 25 and those who have not yet had pictures made.

ID pictures will be taken for the last time during the period from noon Friday to noon Saturday at the same location as cards may be picked up. This will be definitely the last opportunity to have portraits made for ID cards.

## Students of 1920's Were Less Solemn

Arthur Mizener, professor of English at Cornell University and author of the Scott Fitzgerald biography, "Far Side of Paradise," dips into college life in the September 19 edition of the New York Herald Tribune, and he reports that "the contemporary undergraduate is, compared to the undergraduate of the twenties, immensely more sophisticated (in the good sense) and more mature and much more responsible."

"Most of the superficial fads which were the popular mark of the advanced young gentleman of the twenties have sunk to the high school level, where sideburns, sharp clothes, and jalopies are still occasionally shown off with that slightly forced air of dash which makes young men seem so pathetically vulnerable," he continues.

Mr. Mizener adds that, "if it was the vanity of the twenties to appear one hell of a fellow, it is the vanity of the fifties to appear the responsible citizen, devoted to the girl he has pinned; superior to sophomoric brawls; annoyed by extremists of all kinds, social, cultural, or political. In the twenties, for instance, the campuses were full of self-declared socialists who hadn't got beyond a few pages of Edward Carpenter and couldn't tell the Communist Manifesto from the theses on Feuerbach. They had simply flamed out at the injustices they saw around them and gone baldheaded after them."

"In the fifties the campuses are well populated by self-declared Republicans who favor a balanced budget and the status quo. Where the fifties are all for going steady and admire domesticity, in the twenties the fashion was to read one of those romantic and inspiring novels of H. G. Wells, in which the lovers were bravely honest and man-to-man with one another and were too wise to go in for all the old hypocrisies of the conventional relations between the sexes."

"Heywood Brown, who was just old enough to be shocked by it when all this stuff began, remarked that as nearly as he could make out, it was an age of young men who didn't kiss but told anyway."

### What They Accomplished

"Well, we have had a depression since then and perhaps we have an excuse for being solemn now than they were then. But . . . I think that ultimately I have more respect for the defiantly and idealistically experimental attitude of the twenties than I have for the conformity and correctness of the fifties. . . ."

"What I am talking about is the effect of this attitude among able people. Think of a really intelligent and energetic American undergraduate in the twenties emerging from a good solid middle-class home of that period, where he had been brought up on the rather thin and provincial morality of the genteel tradition's watered-down Victorianism and the political wisdom of Mark Hanna, into a society of his equals—people of his own age, I mean—who were eager to assure him that no problems were settled, no conclusions of the past are likely to be sound, everything to be investigated. . . ."

"No doubt the experimenting of young college boys often led to disaster. . . . But what those survivors accomplished! In literature alone their record is simply astonishing. . . ."

"Now I come to a second subversive point. Thanks to the major intellectual force of the period, H. L. Mencken, the twenties were radical in a way the fifties are not, even when they dare to be radical. The twenties were on the whole libertarian rather than liberal. They believed very deeply in the Bill of Rights and very little in social democracy."

### Cribbing Report Prepared by Scholarship Committee

A report on the extent, cause, and adjustment of cheating at the University of Kentucky is now being prepared, 13 students were told at last week's meeting of the Scholarship Committee.

This study was initiated by the committee at the request of some of the student body after SGA had considered the problem last spring. An honor system was suggested as a solution to the problem at that time. No definite action has been taken as yet.

"But this was, if you will, the destructive side of their activities. They were conducting a running fight for the freedom of Americans to be eccentric and subversive and to do in private what they chose. . . ."

"The young men of the twenties fought this battle because they had no faith at all in the Common Man, only in the exceptional man, and they were trying to elbow out a space for that man to live in. They—often—chose their battle-grounds foolishly; they could often have learned from those they

scorned had they only not scorned them so much; they were often only half-baked superior men. But they had a genuine and serious, though not solemn, conception of the good life, and it was given a kind of tragic authenticity by their experience in the War to End All Wars and to Free the World for Democracy."

### Heroic and Pathetic

"When A. Mitchell Palmer began putting Americans illegally in prison—by the score—because he happened to think they might be Reds it sent undergraduates scur-

rying to "Das Kapital"—though I can't think they got very far with it. . . . When Boston—it is always Boston—suppressed Cabell's "Jurgen," they made a best-seller of it. . . ."

### Pay the Price

"This was the undergraduate generation of the twenties, naive, dragging along with it a good deal of the sentimental morality of Stover at Yale and the genteel years, foolishly ignorant of human limitations and weaknesses, defiant of the physical and mental limitations of all men; but also

afire with the idea of realizing the good individual life, unwilling to settle for anything but the best, excited to find itself alive in a world in which all gods were dead and all faiths forgotten. 'I want,' said Scott Fitzgerald to Edmund Wilson when he was eighteen, 'to be one of the greatest writers who ever lived, don't you? It was a very brave new world to believe in; and if the able undergraduate paid a big price for being wholly alive in it, he went a long way toward actually making it a new world by being so wholly alive.'"

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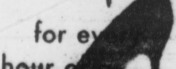
**Geology Department Has Informal Picnic**

An informal picnic was held Sunday at Adena Park for the staff and majors of the Geology Department. University-owned Adena Park, the sight of Indian religious ceremonies in the past, is located on Mount Horeb Pike about 10 miles from Lexington.

there's a young-at-heart



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Hup, One, Two, Three

These Kentucky lovelies will make their debut as band co-sponsors tomorrow night when the Marching 100 gives their first half-time program of the season. They are Ann Futrell, Tri Deit (left), and Jean Skinner, Kappa Delta.

**Co-Sponsors Are Feature Of Band's Ceremonies**

The first half-time football show given this fall by the Marching 100 will feature the presentation of Ann Futrell, Cadiz, and Jean Skinner, Chicago, as the band co-sponsors this year.

The ceremony will highlight half-time activities at tomorrow's L.S.U.-UK game.

The band will enter the field playing "Fanfare 1953." After they have reached the center of the field, they will form into the letters "ANN."

While in this formation, Miss Futrell will be escorted to the middle of the field by Roy Woodall, drum major from Paducah, where she will meet the retiring sponsor, Ann Smith, and be presented the traditional bouquet of Mums.

While playing an old time favorite, "All The Things You Are," the Marching 100 will form the letters "JEAN." Then Miss Skinner will be escorted to center field by Jack Young, a new twirler from Erlanger.

The band will then execute some intricate minirel marching steps while playing "Alexander's Ragtime Band." They will conclude their show by executing the traditional "Marching Cats."

**New Member Meeting Planned By SU Board**

The Student Union Board will hold a mass meeting for all students interested in joining a Student Union committee at 4 p.m. Monday in the SUB ballroom, it was announced by Clara Es-Stel Yates, membership chairman.

Each committee chairman will give a short discussion of the activities of his committee. Students may sign up to join any of these committees at this time.

Margaret Holyfield is president of the Student Union Board, and Sue Ann Hobgood is vice-president. Committee chairmen include Betty Jo Martin, student interest; Rebecca Bishop, house; Pat Gilson, art; Tamara Thompson, poster; John Perrine, sports; Reba Adams, publicity; Martha May, coffee chat; and Miss Yates, membership. Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise is the faculty advisor.

**Mobile X-Ray Unit Serves 2300 Here**

A total of 2300 students was examined by the Mobile Chest X-ray Unit located on the campus last week.

Officials of the University Health Service reported that this included 1700 freshmen and transfer students who were required to have the X-ray as part of their physical examination before entering the University.

"Tuberculosis is a disappearing disease. However, people shouldn't be careless about frequent check-ups," Dr. John S. Chambers, director of the University Health Service, stated.

"In the past 25 years, the cases of tuberculosis reported here have decreased from 15 to one, and even at times to none, during a school year."

However, Dr. Chambers said this is no reason to be lax.

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**On Campus with Max Shulman**

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

**FOOTBALL THROUGH THE AGES**

The football frenzy is upon us. But let us, in the midst of this pandemonium, call time. Let us pause for a moment of tranquil reflection. What is this game called football? What is its history? Its origins? Its traditions? These are not idle questions, for when we have the answers we will appreciate even more fully, enjoy even more deeply, this great American game of football.

First of all, to call football an American game is somewhat misleading. True, the game is now played almost exclusively in America, but it comes to us from a land far away and a civilization long dead.

Football was first played in ancient Rome. Introduced by Julius Caesar, it became one of the most popular Roman sports by the time of Nero's reign. The eminent historian Sigafos reports a crowd of MMCLDDXVIII people at the Colosseum one Saturday afternoon to see the Christians play the Lions.

With the decline of the Roman empire football fell into disuse. The barbaric Huns and Goths preferred canasta. However, by the Twelfth Century A.D. football had emerged from its twilight and risen to its rightful place in the firmament of European pastimes. The eminent historian Sigafos reports that the whole continent was in the grip of wild excitement in the year 1192 when the Crusaders, under Freddie Barbarossa, journeyed all the way to Damascus to play the Saracens in the Fig Bowl game. The Crusaders squeaked through, 23 to 21, on a field goal by Dick Coeur de Lion in the closing seconds of the game.

October 21, 1512, will ever remain a red letter day in the history of football. On that day Leonardo da Vinci, who has often been called "The Renaissance Man" because of his proficiency in a hundred arts and sciences, was painting a picture of a Florentine lady named Mona Lisa Schultz. "Listen, Mona baby," he said as she struck a pose for her portrait, "I keep telling you—don't smile. Just relax and look natural."

"But I'm not smiling," she replied. "Well, what do you call it?" he said. "Gee, I don't know," said Mrs. Schultz. "It's just an expression, kind of."

"Well, cut it out," said The Renaissance Man. "I'll try," she promised. And try she did, but without success, for a moment later the artist was saying to her, "Look, Mona kid, I'm not gonna ask you again. Wipe that silly grin off your face."

"Konest to goodness, The Renaissance Man," said she to him, "it's no grin. It's just the way I look."

"Well, just stop it," said Leonard testily and turned away to mix his pigments. When he turned back to Mona Lisa and saw the smile still on her face, he became so enraged that he seized the nearest object—a casava melon, as it happened—and hurled it at her with all his strength. Showing great presence of mind, she caught the melon and ran with it from the studio until The Renaissance Man's temper should cool.

This was, of course, the first completed forward pass.

Another date dear to the hearts of all football fans is September 29, 1442. It was on this date, according to the eminent historian Sigafos, that a sixteen year old lad named Christopher Columbus tried out for the football team at Genoa Tech. He failed to make the team because he was too light. (He weighed at that time only 12 pounds.)

And why, you ask, is this date—September 29, 1442—so dear to the hearts of all football fans? Because young Columbus was so heartbroken at not making the team that he ran away to sea. And if that hadn't happened, he never would have discovered America. And if Columbus hadn't discovered America, the world never would have discovered tobacco. And if the world hadn't discovered tobacco, football fans never would have discovered Philip Morris—which, as every fan knows, is the perfect companion to football. As Sigafos, the eminent historian, says, "Land's sakes, I can't even imagine football without Philip Morris. I'd sooner go to a game without my raccoon coat than without my neat, rich tobacco-brown snap-open pack of mild vintage Philip Morris Cigarettes which come in regular or king-size at prices young and old can afford. Land's sakes!"

The end of football in Europe came with the notorious "Black Sox Scandal" of 1887, in which Ed Machiavelli, one of the Pisa mob, paid off the University of Heidelberg Sabres to throw the championship game to the Chartres A. and M. Gophers. It was a mortal blow to football on the continent.

But the game took hold in the American colonies and thrived as it had never thrived before. Which brings us to another date that remains evergreen in the hearts of football lovers: December 16, 1771.

On that date a British packet loaded with tea sailed into Boston harbor. The colonies had long been smarting under the English king's tax on tea. "Taxation without representation," they called it, and feelings ran high.

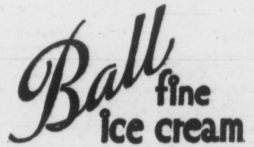
When on December 16, 1771, the British ship docked at Boston, a semi-pro football team called the Nonpareil Tigers, coached by Samuel (Swifty) Adams, was scrimmaging near the harbor. "Come, lads," cried Swifty, seeing the ship. "Let's dump the tea in the ocean!"

With many a laugh and cheer the Nonpareil Tigers followed Swifty aboard and proceeded to dump the cargo overboard in a wild, disorganized and abandoned manner. "Here now!" called Swifty sharply. "That's no way to dump tea overboard. Let's get into some kind of formation."

And that, fans, is how the "T" formation was born.

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LIME AND MAXWELL

# Enforcement Of Rush Rules Turned Out Velly Sloppy

Strictly formal rush for the first semester of 1954-55 has ended with an ominous note and a bad taste in the mouth. Not for many, many years has enforcement been upheld on this campus with such a degree of incompetence and absurdity.

Rush, under the beady-eyed vigilance of the Interfraternity Council's violations committee (with its goon squad committee), was carried out with all the efficiency of an ape performing a delicate brain operation.

First—the goon squad policemen turned in everybody who looked as if they were violating a rule—and did a sloppy job of it. For instance, on Saturday night, shortly after 11 p.m. and again about midnight, there wasn't a single goon checking the men's dorms. An elephant could have walked through unnoticed.

This happened to be the time when rush parties were theoretically over—and when violations were apt to be taking place.

Furthermore, one of the self-appointed goon cops admitted (at a later hour, when the others finally showed up) that he had no position on the "cop" squad. He said he was serving as a "sort of ex-officio" member. How nice. Sort of.

The violations tribunal, sitting on its cloud of bloated power, held "hearings" for the

persons accused of breaking the rules. And they did a good job of it—in a McCarthy-like way. They followed the doctrine of living by the letter of the law and violating the spirit.

Which is a nice way of saying that the "tribunal" dealt justice with a smirk—safe behind the rules and blind to individual circumstances.

Worse of all, the goon "cops" tried to play a make believe game of cowboys and indians and wound up looking like the old Keystone lads. One carload of the goons reported to a committee member Saturday night that they had their suspects sighted.

Then they took off in a cloud of futile glory into the mysterious night—away from the dorms and off the campus. And then there were the stories about fraternity men offering to lend cars to rushees rather than risking giving them a ride, of sneaking drinks to rushees on the sly, of keeping men overtime at rush parties and so on.

So, it winds up that there was a lot of yak and comic FBI imitations for this rush—with slightly better results, a lot of hard feelings and some disillusioned fraternity men and rushees.

What for next semester?



Well, you LOOKED like you were dirty rushing.

# UK Needs Better Promotion

Someday the University of Kentucky may be one of the finest educational institutions in the nation. That day, however, is now obscured by an overwhelming number of obstacles—obstacles which involve a lack of funds.

The most immediate need of the University is adequate housing. It's true that new housing projects are underway—a dorm for men and for women and a new development at Cooperstown.

But this isn't enough. We still have the barracks — outdated housing units which should have been condemned long ago. We still have the women's barracks, which, although they aren't in the same shape as those on Scott Street, should be replaced.

Then there are the ancient classroom buildings such as Neville, Miller and Pence halls. These buildings should have been torn down and replaced 10 years ago.

The drawback in these instances has been a lack of funds. We lack the money for the housing facilities, the classrooms and other improvements and replacements so urgently needed.

The Legislature, contrary to popular belief, isn't entirely at fault for not appropriating the money. Everyone connected with the University—from the student to the administration—has been partly to blame.

As any good businessman will say, it takes advertising to promote support. That advertising, which here would be in the form of widespread public relations, has been lacking in the past.

Local newspapers have been willing enough to play up the team, to give big display to the bad things and to overlook the

A distant uncle of ours was very pleased to hear we were taking up book learning. Uncle says he's profited greatly from his book learning and hasn't been raided in a year.

Not that we believe there was any dirty rushing this semester, but some of the frats who had to fill their room quotas or take in independents did pretty doggone good. Too doggone good.

task of digging out the worthwhile phases of the University.

In Louisville, there has been little support of the state's university from the morning and evening newspaper.

Such vitally needed programs as a medical school at UK have received way too little attention, with the exception of one or two big headlines.

The remedy, it seems, is an all-out drive to promote the good things about this University; to let people know about the achievements in all aspects, from agriculture to literature.

In spite of the many handicaps the University has had to face, in spite of a lack of funds, in spite of frequent and unintelligent opposition to advancement, the University possesses all the potentialities needed to make a great university.

If the faculty and students could work out a program whereby our past and present progress—and our hopes for future progress—could be spread throughout the state, the University might find itself getting the help it needs.

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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# R-H Factory

By RAY HORNBACK

Howdy! Another week has rolled around with many new developments. Example—the letters received in this corner.

Dear RH,  
I read your column last week, and I want to say that it was the greatest. I have never read anything so absorbing. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,  
RH

Sir,  
I have a problem. I transferred from good old Louve U. We did things much differently there. We paid no fees, got our meals free, paid no initiation fees in any sorority—everything was free! Needless to say, I miss free Louve. Please advise me.

I.L.Y.

I.L.Y.  
Where are you staying?

RH Factory,  
I am a member of the band, play the tuba, and wear a toupee. My problem is an ill-fated one in that gusts of wind constantly blow my toupee into my tuba.

What can I do?  
Basil Bontrome  
Dear Basil,  
Just don't blow your top!

RH

I would like a fatherly word of advice, as I am faced with a grave problem.

I met a fine fellow just two weeks ago. He now wants to pin me. He is just oodles of fun and I think he is the shakiest. But I am afraid that when he pins me, he will find out about the real me. Advise me.

Puttuppa Front

Dear Puttuppa,  
Honesty is the best policy.

RH

RH Factory,  
What a wonderful column! The best I've ever read! How do you do it? You've got talent, boy! Keep up the good work!

Mom

RH,  
After attending all of the sororities on campus, I now have a collection of junk; two garters; a toy pistol, a garbage disposal, a fan, a half-mowed grass skirt, three pledge pins, and a Thigh Thigh song book. I have no place to put such an assortment... what should I do?

Susie Rush

Dear Susie,  
Truly you do have a serious problem. I was once faced with a similar problem. I gave my girl a pair of garters, and this is what happened:  
I gave my gal a pair of garters, for them I paid a collar-ten.

She gave them to her mother. I'll never see them again.

RH

Dear RH,  
I can tell, after reading your first column, that you are a very serious and intelligent person. Not very often do I meet one of your high caliber. Keep up that high grade work!

Also, what do you think of Einstein's Theory of Relativity?

Boris Calculus

My dear Boris,  
Thanks for the words of inspiration. You are truly a friend. And in regard to Einstein, he was absolutely right. So were his relatives.

RH

## Top Open Secret

The members of the IFC penalty committee who tried to hush up a story involving a parade and a fraternity being put on social probation exercised poor judgment. Poor boys never learned that the best way to make a thing common knowledge is to try to bury it.

## Nasty Break!

We're not trying to make this a fraternity-sorority page, but we would like to say we felt darned good about one of the slobber sororities, pledging very few girls this time.

## Mixed Up Kid

Had Oedipus been born in these times he wouldn't have put his eyes out after his somewhat unusual marriage. He would have consulted a \$100-an-hour psychiatrist. Oedipus the Wreck, in other words.

## Was Ist-Das?

Wish we knew more about electrical terms. We heard an EE major say that his girl had a lot of ohms. Well, there's nothing like ohm.

## Oh, Henry!

Our popular prof for the year is Dr. John Henry Melzer of the Philosophy Department. Without going into detail, we'll just say that he's a gentleman, a scholar and a jolly good fellow.

## Psych Warfare

After reading all the articles about the harmful effects of cigarette smoking, we've reached a decision. We're going to give up reading.

Kernel

## Feature Section



What's The Joke?

Professor Blaine Schick, modern foreign language instructor, shows Nancy Cabot, San Mateo, Cal., freshman, how large she was when he last saw her.

## Prof Greets Student He Knew 18 Years Ago

By TRACY WALDEN

Remember the old expression—"My how you've grown since I last saw you!" It's been said over and over throughout the years.

No doubt Prof. Blaine W. Schick of the Romance Languages Department exclaimed this very thing when he saw Nancy Tanner Cabot, a first semester freshman, enrolled in this University.

Miss Cabot, a native of San Mateo, Calif., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Cabot. Both parents graduated from Kentucky in 1935.

Nancy's mother, formerly Dorothy Tanner, and Mr. Cabot, are both graduates of the college of engineering. Nancy started her education in the University nursery school and is now majoring in commerce.

Approximately eighteen years ago Prof. Schick held Nancy in his arms while she either cooed delightfully or howled madly. She was then only a few weeks old.

Although a considerable change has taken place in the past years of this freshman's life Prof. Schick still carries his same jolly smile and is now her faculty adviser.

Nancy rooms in Patterson Hall and has recently pledged Alpha Delta Psi sorority.

## Gongs Don't Clang; Barracks Boys Bustle

By TOMMY PRESTON

What can be done when much preparation goes into a big safety program, cooperation comes from every angle, plans are gone over and then . . . someone doesn't check a small but controlling factor?

Ask the Scott Street Barracks staff—they know! Last Thursday night a fire drill was scheduled for 9:30 p.m. The Limestone Fire Department had been notified of the practice and its chief stood ready with men and apparatus. Students living in the barracks knew nothing about the plans.

When zero hour struck, the roomers continued with their usual routines because the fire alarm failed to function. Staff members

Thomas Alva Edison patented more than 11,000 inventions.

Andrew Jackson's home was called "The Hermitage."

President Garfield's term of office was completed by Chester A. Arthur.

On October 23, 1919, the Volstead Act became law over the president's veto.

Alaska once was known as "Seeward's Folly."

Alaska has a longer ocean coastline than the United States.

## Then and Now

### Atlanta Alumni Invite UK Group To Dance

Alumni planning to attend the Kentucky-Georgia Tech football game in Atlanta on October 23 have been extended a general invitation by the Atlanta Alumni Club to attend a pre-game dance at the Atlanta Biltmore on the night of October 22.

Tom Downings, president of the Atlanta Club, has announced that the group has employed an orchestra and reserved the ballroom for the party.

Headquarters for registration of all alumni attending the game will be set up in the Atlanta Biltmore lobby on the morning of the game. Two members of the general Alumni Association staff will be present to conduct registration.

1906  
Miss Mary E. Sweeney, '08, of Fine Grove, former assistant director of the Merrill Palmer School, Detroit, Mich., and noted authority on home economics, child and family relations, received a Kappa Kappa Gamma educational award at the 41st biennial convention of the national social sorority held at Jasper Park, Alberta, Canada, last June.

Miss Sweeney recently returned from a tour of the Near East, France and England. During 1953 she was visiting professor of home economics and family relations at Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Dr. H. H. Downing, also a member of the class of 1908, professor of mathematics at UK and former head of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, has been

elected to membership on the board of governors of the Mathematical Association of America.

He will serve as a sectional governor from the Kentucky section for a regular three-year term which began last July 1.

1952  
Marvin J. Rabin, '29, assistant professor of music at UK, served as conductor of the Southwest Texas Youth Symphony which met last summer at the University of Texas in Austin.

Mr. Rabin was also consultant for the orchestra and string clinic held at the University of Texas during the Youth Symphony event.

The Young University faculty member has been elected to the board of directors of the American Orchestra League.

1948  
Dr. N. B. McMillan, M.A. '48, Ph.D. '51, assistant to the president of Morehead State College, has been appointed director of research and information for the Kentucky Education Association.

Dr. McMillan did his undergraduate work at Berea College and was a member of the UK faculty from 1946 to 1949. He is a Navy veteran of World War II and a former faculty member of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, Tenn.

1949  
Don Robinson, B.S. Comm. '49, M.S. Bus. Ad. '51, of Lexington and Louisville, and bursar for the UK College of Pharmacy, is the author of an article in a recent issue of the Kentucky Pharmacist, official publication of the Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association, on the topic, "Hidden Costs in the Prescription Department."

1952  
Eliza B. Rowland, of Lexington, a 1952 graduate of the University and a member of the WAVES, has been promoted to a lieutenant, junior grade. She is stationed at the Naval Supply Depot, Mechanicsburg, Pa. where she is serving as assistant administrative services officer.

1954  
Anna Lou Lutes, a member of the June 1954 graduating class in home economics, has been named assistant home demonstration agent in Clark County.

Prof. Ralph R. Pickett of the College of Commerce has been with the Kansas City Life Insurance Company of Kansas City, Mo. since August, working under the direction of the investment department on special studies. He will be with the company for six months.

Dr. Pickett is a graduate of Missouri Wesleyan and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

He has written a number of books, including one on Investment Principles and Policy. He was co-author on this book with Marshall D. Ketchum of the University of Chicago. The book was published in January.

Prof. Pickett's assignment is a temporary one and is part of the insurance company's cooperation with the faculties of American universities.



Ou Est Le Crayon?

onds, much to the pleasure of Lexington Fire Chief McDaniel and Ray Deutcher, head of the barracks staff.

After the students had got out, some in the zaniest attire, towels, a mock fire fight with various types of equipment was enacted.

Officials were pleased with the overall show even if the bells didn't clang at the right time.

Oh yes, maintenance and operations corrected the faulty alarm system and if it rings again—barracks boys, hop to it!

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# Mitchell, Baker's

Kernel

# Society Section

Ann O'Roark

## Campus Capers

### Parties Hit Campus In Full Force Tonight

**By ANN MARIE O'ROARK**

"We're off again," said the fuzzy little squirrel to his pal as he scampered up the nearest tree.

"Between the crazy-mixed-up class bells and the perennial sophomore life shod do get confusing," replied the second gray monster as he carefully dropped an acorn on the head of an unsuspecting co-ed.

The two campus residents scurried into their little cozy hollow and decided to take cover for the remainder of the danger era.

Innocent of all this, the laughing, carefree eds and co-eds traveled on down the long-used walks to their next class. Tonight, when classes are done with, the Phi Sigma Kappa's are having a hayride to Bluegrass Park. They plan to embark at 7 p.m.

Another hayride is scheduled for tonight to Clifton Rock Quarry by the Sigma Chi's. Their tour will commence at the hour of 7, too. A picnic at the Shropshire Farm is on the agenda for the Delta's tonight at 5:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, of course, the UK Wildcats will play ball at Stoll Field. The game will start at 8 p.m. sharp. After the game open houses are planned by the Phi Sig's and Sigma Chi's.

Wednesday the Alpha Gams will be hostesses for a fraternity dessert at 6:30 p.m. The ZTA's are entertaining a fraternity on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The Chi Omega's are holding an Owl Hoot Saturday night after closing hours in honor of their new pledges. They were hostesses last Sunday night for an open house to introduce their pledges to the gentlemen on campus.

The Phi Taus entertained the Alpha Gam's last Wednesday evening with a dessert.

That's the round-up of this week's GOP, but don't forget that Lances' Carnival will be coming up soon—also the Sigma Chi Derby—there's never a dull moment . . .

A moral for the week . . . A king had ransomed all his kingdom (except his gold throne) to buy lollypops. He hid his precious throne in the top of his grass hut when the creditor came around. Just as the king was telling the collector that he had nothing more to give him, the gold throne fell from the roof and hit the king on the head.

The moral of the story is: he who lives in grass huts shouldn't stow thrones.

### Pinned

Mary Elizabeth Baird, Munfordville, to Wendell Cherry, KS.  
Lois Roman, U of L, to Ted Dowell, KS.  
Jerry Coslow, Phi Mu, Duke, to Charlie Pence, KS.

### Engaged

Peggy Keller, Cynthiana, to Lee Kennedy, KS.

### Foreign Club Meets Foreign Students On Kentucky Tour

All foreign students and other students interested in working with them are invited to attend the first meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at 7:30 tonight in the Social Room of the Student Union.

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### Suky Candidates' Tryouts Tuesday

Suky, student pep organization, will hold its first meeting for tryout members at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union.

Any member of the student body is eligible to try out for Suky. Students work on a competitive basis for one semester to earn points. Those with the most points become active members of the Suky circle on a trial basis for the second semester. Points are earned by work on pep rallies, card sections, and posters.

Active members of Suky are already making preparations for Homecoming, to be held on Nov. 6. David Linkous is president of the Suky circle.

### Publications Editor Hired In Ag Station

Joseph G. Duncan will take over as publications editor for the Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service, Oct. 1, announced J. Allan Smith of the Department of Public Information and Educational Aids.

Mr. Duncan has had 18 years of experience as publications editor at Michigan State College. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Journalism from Iowa State and his Master of Arts in History from Michigan State.

Mr. Duncan will be in charge of editing, rewriting, and publishing all bulletins and circulars put out by the Experiment Station and Extension Service.

### Campus Calendar

Extra-Curricular Calendar  
UK  
OCTOBER 1-7  
Friday, October 1  
Wesley Foundation Hayride, Bluegrass Park, 7:00.  
Phi Sigma Kappa Hayride, Bluegrass Park, 7:00.  
Sigma Chi Hayride, Clifton Rock Quarry, 7:00.  
Cosmopolitan Club, SUB, 7:00.  
Delta Tau Delta Picnic, Shropshire Farm, 5:30.  
Westminster Fellowship Steak Fry, Rev. Page's Home, 5:00.  
Saturday, October 2  
Football Game: LSU, Stoll Field, 8:00.  
BSU Open House after game.  
Phi Sigma Kappa Open House, Bowman Hall After-Game snack party, Bowman Hall.  
Sigma Chi Open House.  
Sunday, October 3  
Musical: Howard Karp, pianist, Memorial Hall, 4:00.  
Graduate Students Open House, Jewell Hall, Annex No. 1, 3-5:00.  
Monday, October 4  
Concert: Metropolitan Opera Quartette, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15.  
SU Membership Drive, SUB, 4:00.  
Tuesday, October 5  
Sweater Swing, SUB, 8:00.  
Wednesday, October 6  
Scott Street Barracks Smoker and Movie, SUB, 7:00.  
Alpha Gam Dessert for fraternity, House, 6:30.  
Thursday, October 7  
Phi Beta "Get Acquainted Party," Music Lounge, FA, 4:30.  
ZTA Dessert for fraternity, House, 6:30.

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### Mortar Board To Sponsor Mum Sale

"Would you like to buy a Mum?" "Buy a mum for your best girl."

Cool, crisp, fall days and football games bring back the season of mums with the Big Blue K. Once again the senior women who were tapped last spring for Mortar Board will be found selling mums for all UK home football games.

The new members of the senior women's honorary decided to continue the sale of mums in the down town hotels at the first Mortar Board meeting last week, Joann Shrader, president, announced.

Mortar Board will have a supper meeting at Miss Shrader's home next Thursday to schedule their 1954-55 program.

Their first program this year was a welcoming party during orientation week for all the transfer students in the Music Room of the Student Union.

Mortar Board also sponsored a booth at All College Night. The booth consisted of a skill contest—throwing bean bags through the mouth of a wild cat held by two Mortar Board members.

The first mums will be sold for tomorrow's game downtown and in the Student Union by the members of Mortar Board. The mum's will cost \$1, as they have in previous years, and will be adorned with Kentucky colors. The opposing team's colors will also be available.

Regular meetings of Mortar Board will be held the first and third Tuesday afternoons each month, Miss Shrader announced.

### Blue Marlin Tryouts

Blue Marlin, women's swimming club, will hold guppy try-outs at 7:00 p.m. Thursday at the Coliseum pool, it was announced by Ann McIntosh, club president.

Anyone interested in synchronized swimming is invited to try out. One year in the guppy group is a prerequisite to becoming a member of the Marlin.

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1928 Album Ramona (Tony Martin)	1938 Album "Ti-Pi-Tin" (Guy Lombardo)
1929 Album Star Dust (Melachrino Strings)	1939 Album Wishing (Glenn Miller)
1930 Album Time on My Hands (Vaughn Monroe)	1940 Album Tuxedo Junction (Glenn Miller)
1931 Album Dancing in the Dark (Ralph Flanagan)	1941 Album Frenesi (Asta Nielsen)
1932 Album Say It Isn't So (Sammy Kaye)	1942 Album Who Wouldn't Love You (Freddy Martin)
1933 Album Smoke Gets in Your Eyes (Dinah Shore)	1943 Album Paper Doll (Helen Forrest)
1934 Album Solitude (Duke Ellington)	1944 Album You Always Hurt the One You Don't Love (Eddy Arnold)
1935 Album When I Grow Too Old to Dream (Dennis Day)	1945 Album Sentimental Journey (Hil Meloyre)

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The Asylum

# Co-Ed Comes To College In Effort To Find Man

By BILL BILLITER

Last week we met a girl named Gertrude. She's as uninteresting as her name—but Gertie's quite the girl. She came to college to get a man; this week she has one.

Gertrude was propped over a cup of tepid coffee at the grill when we met her. We were enticed by her freckles and her horn-rims, so we sat down and asked her name. Gertie looked at us as if we were so much UK manna.

"I'm Gertrude and I'm looking for a man," she said.

Her tone of voice implied we didn't fill the bill. But we waited for more gems of wisdom from Gertrude.

"I've never had a man," she said. This seemed obvious. But we noticed the cute little way she hiked up her skirt to her cute little knob-bly knees. Her knees had freckles, too.

"I'm sure there must be somebody on this great big old campus that wants little old me," she said.

It occurred to us that "little old Gertrude" must slip the scales at 190, but we like the way she popped her gum. The wart on her left cheek pumped rhythmically to each downstroke of her shining teeth.

"I think college men are fascinating," she said. She brushed back a lock of her rusty red hair. Dandruff scales fell on the table.

We had never seen a rusty red head before, but we were awed. Her freckles, her dandruff, her blackheads, her gum—from such items sonnets are written. The juke box struck up a loving rendition of "Skokian." And Gertrude talked on.

"But every man is fascinating, really. I mean they're so essential!" she said. She put a freckled arm out—reaching to us. She stopped chewing her gum and smiled.

We were amazed over such intelligent viewpoints. We looked at her lovely eyes through the horn rims. They looked back at us—well, rather one of them did, with warm promise. We felt our breath coming in short, hot spurts. Her wart wiggled on, her gum popped, her eye kept looking at us.

"Every girl should have a man," she said. She picked up her tepid coffee, sipped, and belched.

We were slightly interested in how she drank her coffee without swallowing her gum, but we decided that only such a girl as Gertrude could do the impossible. Sweet Gertrude—a belch to build a dream on. She talked on.

"I guess I could have lots of men if I really tried," she said. She moved closer to us. We were intoxicated by the scent of halitosis. We felt our pulse race.

"Actually, men could take advantage of a sweet little thing like me," she said. She fluttered her eye.

"Skokian" had never seemed so beautiful. The blackheads became diminutive pearls of the flesh. We wondered where Gertrude had been all our life. We moved closer and exchanged halitosis.

"I like the daring, virile type of man," she said.

We gave a knowing look and smiled. Our noses were almost touching. We fumbled for a cigarette. She put it in her mouth and ate it. The wart surged on. Time became irrelevant.

### Housing Available

Space is now available in both the dormitories and the barracks because of late cancellations. Any student desiring to live in these quarters should come to the office of the Dean of Men and make application.

"I have to go now," she said. Our heart stopped. We started to plead, to beg, to ask why. And then we saw the reason.

He was tall and handsome and a big wheel. And wretch that he was, he had been flirting with her other eye all the time. He took her freckled hand and led her out

of the grill. "Skokian" suddenly became a sad dirge, as she walked out of our life.

The last I heard Gertrude was pined.

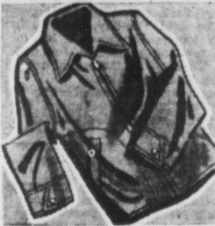
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### Civil Engineers Select Woodward As President

Dan Woodward was elected president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Kentucky Chapter, at the first general meeting of that organization Thursday, Sept. 23.

Hal Perry and Iva Lee Mason were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively, at the same meeting. Current plans for an athletic program for the Chapter were also discussed.

### Musselman To Head Education Division

Dr. Vernon A. Musselman has been named to head the Division of Instruction in the College of Education.

Dr. Musselman received his doctorate, at the University of Oklahoma. He has taught at both the University of Oklahoma and the University of Denver.

He is a native of Missouri and joined the UK faculty in 1948.

# ENGINEERING SENIORS...

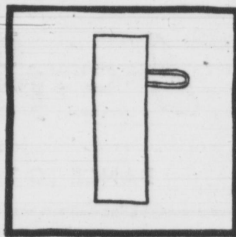
NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION LOS ANGELES WILL INTERVIEW HERE

## OCT. 12

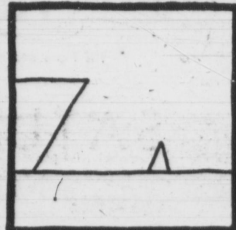
STUDENTS!

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**University Press Holds Introductory Open House**

An open house for all graduate students and others interested in scholarly writing and publishing will be held by the University Press at 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11 in the Press office, room 72, McVey Hall.

After a short discussion of publishing opportunities and printing processes by Bruce F. Denbo, director of the Press, the group will be shown a display illustrating the way books are edited, designed, and printed. They will also be conducted on a tour of the Kernel Press, where books of the Press are printed.

Jade is a green material found in talc, or magnesium silicate. The bird urbot lays 14,000,000 eggs.

John Arbuthnot, a Scotsman, was the creator of the character known as John Bull.

**To Abolish Race Prejudice Is Aim Of YMCA Group**

The Race Relations Committee of the YMCA has begun meetings this fall with Y groups from Kentucky State College in Frankfort in an effort to abolish racial prejudice in the State.

With the cooperation of the Hillel Foundation and the Newman Club, this group of Y members from both schools have organized a new student group called SEEK (Student for Education Equality in Kentucky).

This, along with the other plans of the YMCA and YWCA, will be explained at meetings of both groups at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Y lounge at the Student Union. A social hour for all new students interested in joining the organization will be held following this meeting.

Some of the plans for this year

concern a Community Service Committee to help the service organizations of Lexington, the Dutch Lunch and Cosmopolitan Clubs, a World Affairs Committee, sponsorship of the Pitkin Club, and Religious Emphasis Week.

A Campus Affairs Committee, whose subject this year will be Vocations, Dating and Marriage, is also planned.

Students may join any one of these committees at the meeting Tuesday night or at one of two booths to be placed in the book store and at the Student Union Wednesday through Friday next week.

The first committee meetings will be held Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the Y lounge. Freshman Y has its first meeting scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in the social room of the Student Union.

Requirements for membership in either of the Y's are limited. For the men's organization there is a membership fee of one dollar. Signing of a statement of purpose and joining a committee are the only other requirements.

YWCA rules stipulate that any contribution constitutes a membership fee. Like the men's group, a statement of purpose and the attendance at YWCA functions are requested.

**UK Veep Attends Education Meet**

Dr. Leo Chamberlain, vice-president of UK, attended a committee meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Atlanta on Sept. 29th and 30th. The committee studied the procedure to be followed by the Association in evaluating the graduate program of member institutions.

Dr. Louis Pardue, formerly of the UK staff and now vice-president of V. P. L., is the chairman of the committee.

Alaska's easternmost point is 600 miles west of San Francisco.

Honolulu, capital of the Hawaiian Islands, is located on the island of Oahu.

"Minute Men" was the name given to companies of militia organized at the time of the Revolution.

Abraham Lincoln died in a small brick house opposite Ford's Theatre on Tenth Street in Washington, D. C.

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY, OCT. 1-2

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**Opera Group To Appear Here Mon.**

The 1954-55 Community Concert and Lecture Series will be inaugurated at 8:15 p.m. Monday when the Metropolitan Opera Quartette will make an appearance in Memorial Coliseum.

This group is composed of four of the leading stars in the Metropolitan—Elena Nikolaidi, leading contralto of the opera; Thomas Hayward, tenor; Heidi Krall, soprano, and Theodore Uppman, bass-baritone in last season.

Last season Miss Nikolaidi made a tour of Australia before appearing in a series of engagements at the Metropolitan. That was her fourth season with the company.

She made her debut with the Metropolitan in March, 1931, as a soloist under Bruno Walter in the "Verdi Requiem." She experienced a sell-out season in 1951 beginning with her appearance as the contralto lead in the Metropolitan's opening-night production of "Aida." She is appearing in Lexington as a part of a planned tour of the nation for the 1954 season.

Mr. Hayward, the veteran of the group, having made his first appearing with the company in 1945, is not only an opera star but has also established himself in operetta. He has appeared on radio and television on such leading programs as the Voice of Firestone.

The Toledo-born Miss Krall joined the Metropolitan this season and was with the company on its spring tour. Miss Krall first attracted attention two years ago when she sang in the Little Orchestra Society's concert presentation of Mozart's "La Clemenza di Tito." She has sung in summer music programs at Central City and Tanglewood and for the past two seasons has been a leading soprano at Chautauqua.

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## SGA Issues Auto Permits In 3 Groups

Parking permits will be issued in three categories this year—full week basis, Monday-Wednesday-Friday, and Tuesday-Thursday—in an effort to expand the limited number of parking spaces on the campus.

Leslie Morris, chairman of the SGA Judiciary Committee which has charge of the parking system, has pointed out that permits will be issued in three different colors to designate the parking category.

Permits this year must be taped to the rear windshield and not placed on the rear-view mirror as has been the custom of recent years. Decals are planned for next semester.

The transfer to the rear windshield is necessitated through the issuance of metal license plate tags for faculty members.

Campus police have been instructed to begin issuing tickets for all parking violations next Monday. A rigid enforcement will be carried out this year. Judiciary Committee members emphasize, since all students were given an opportunity to read the new regulations at registration.

Under the parking regulations, fines shall be doubled (not to exceed a \$4 penalty) if the tickets are not paid within two weeks. The individual will be notified by mail at least three days before the expiration of the two-week deadline.

A \$3 penalty will be levied for



**New Men's Dorms**

Construction is well underway on the new men's dormitory on Rose Street. The building will have a cafeteria on the ground floor.

failure to register cars. It is planned to post signs on the campus in a few days, reminding students that they must register their automobiles.

All parking areas are open on Saturday, with permits applying Monday through Friday while University offices are open.

Morris has pointed out that fewer parking spaces are available this semester than in recent years, due to the current construction projects. In addition, much off-campus parking space has been eliminated.

The minimum hourly wage was raised by law to 75 cents in 1949. FDR held his first "Fireside Chat" in 1933.

King George VI died February 6, 1952.

### Talks To Begin

Joseph A. Getzow, president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, announced recently that the state chamber will begin a series of talks to UK students on Kentucky business.

Getzow, a native of Harrodsburg, will inaugurate the 26-week program on Oct. 6, speaking on his industry's operations.

Talks also will be given during the 26-week period at the University of Louisville and Bellarmine College in Louisville.

Reason people do so much driving around nowadays is that it is cheaper to drive it than to park it. The swastika became the national flag of Germany in 1935.

### Ky. Novel Exhibited

An exhibit featuring the first novel written by Mrs. Margaret Cooper Gay, a native of Mt. Sterling, is currently being exhibited in the foyer of the Margaret I. King Library.

Mrs. Gay's initial novel, "Hatchet in the Sky," deals with the Pontiac Rebellion in Michigan during colonial times. The library exhibit features the author's original manuscript and the original art work for the cover of the book. Copies of the novel are also on display.

### Archivist To Speak

Dr. Jacqueline Bull, University archivist, will be one of the principal speakers at the Southeastern Library Association meeting which opened yesterday in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Bull will give an address on "Bibliographical Control of State Historical Material" at the annual library meeting. About 300 persons, representing eight states, are attending the session.

Elizabeth Hanson and Margaret Tuttle, staff members of the Margaret I. King Library, are also attending the meeting.

## Dine And Dance At The GREEN DOME

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## UK Prof Wins Honor

Dr. Howard W. Beers, head of the Department of Sociology and Rural Sociology, was named a Distinguished Professor of the University this week under approval of the Board of Trustees.

Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences and Dean Frank J. Welch of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, in whose colleges the departments headed by Dr. Beers are organized, jointly recommended Dr. Beers for the honor.

During 1949-50, Dr. Beers served as visiting professor of rural sociology at the Superior School of Agriculture, Athens, Greece. While there he also acted as coordinator of rural projects for the Near East Foundation and was associated with the E.A.C. mission to Greece and collaborator in agricultural extension. In 1952 he returned to Greece on a United Nations mission and made a U.N. study of welfare projects in Greek villages.

Dr. Beers is a member of numerous sociological and research societies.

Don't know why they call 'em slacks when there's never any slack in them.

## Attention Vets!

The veterans' office of the University requested this week that all vets sign for their Korean Bill allowances Oct. 1-5 in Room 204 of the Administration Building.

## Dickie Addresses Education Majors

A convocation address by Dean Frank G. Dickey of the College of Education highlighted the first of a new series of monthly meetings for education majors last week.

A new innovation this year, the assemblies are designed to provide unity for the education students. The program features student participation and faculty speakers.

The programs are planned and coordinated by the Convocation Committee, composed of Dr. Herbert Sorenson, Dr. V. A. Musselman, Dr. James Moore, and R. M. Van Horne.

Dean Dickey spoke on "Why Are We Here?"

Most people are like steel. When they lose their temper, they're worthless.

## Open Rush Begins For UK Sororities

Open rushing will continue for all sororities until Christmas, Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women, announced this week.

Any sorority may bring a rushee to the office of the dean of women for pledging at any time during the next two months. All girls who signed up for formal rush this fall will be eligible for open rush.

Any girl who was unable to sign up for formal rush and desires to be rushed should sign up in the dean of women's office no later than this week, Miss Haselden said.

## Whiskers Wanted

The Kernel would appreciate having all bearded men on campus report to the newsroom, Room 113, Journalism Building, sometime in the near future.

We need a feature on the men who have dared to toss away those scaping old razors and let nature take its course.

## Extension Program Aids Working Man

The new program of the College of Adult and Extension Education is serving the working man with courses not available otherwise, Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the new College, stated in announcing that the enrollment is expected to exceed 300 students.

Dr. Ginger has expressed pleasure with the high rate of interest taken in the newly added services. He cited the success of the semantics class being taught by the speech department and the class on air conditioning and ventilation, sponsored by the College of Engineering.

He said that local businessmen were sending their employees to some of the classes for business improvement.

One of the 19 classes offered to the public and to UK students is a class in modern ballroom dancing. Dean Ginger said another class would be added if more students desired to enroll.

A lot of women are trying to see who can get the most out of an evening gown.

About the only thing we can be sure of getting on our television set is dust.



Order enough to go around. Only 6c each.

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# COLONEL of the WEEK

Yvonne Eaton



The Stirrup Cup proudly presents Yvonne Eaton, a journalism junior from Corbin, Ky., as Colonel of the Week.

Yvonne, who received the Theta Sigma Phi annual award as outstanding freshman woman in journalism, has been a member of Green Pen, the *Kentuckian* staff, and is now serving as a *Kernel* news reporter.

The 19-year-old co-ed has served as corresponding secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, and program chairman of the English Club. She is also a member of the House Presidents Council, Links, House Committee of the Student Union Board, 240 Committee, and the Cub Club. She is past historian of Delta Zeta sorority.

For these achievements, coupled with a 2.45 overall standing, the Stirrup Cup invites Yvonne to enjoy two of its delicious meals:

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11:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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# Kentuckian Bulletin!

- Photographic sittings begin Monday morning, October 4, in room 209, Journalism Building.
- Nearly 2000 sittings are scheduled for the next four weeks. Reservations may be made at 116, Journalism building.
- Photography will end on October 30. Please schedule an early sitting for yourself.
- The 1955 *Kentuckian* is offering 2 for 1 this year. You will get a Special Commencement Supplement free of charge together with your big 1955 *Kentuckian*. Reserve your copy at once.
- Some 200 persons have not claimed their 1954 *Kentuckians*. Call for them the week of October 4-9 at 116, Journalism Building.
- There are no copies of the 1954 *Kentuckian* for sale. A few may be available after January 1, and you may have your name listed for a priority.

### Engineering School Shows 18% Increase

The 18 per cent increase in enrollment this fall in the College of Engineering is one of the largest in the history of the school.

E. E. Eley, assistant professor of Engineering Research, reported a breakdown of enrollment shows 136 seniors, 186 juniors, 314 sophomores, and 458 freshmen.

Also announced was the naming of four UK engineering sophomores to positions with the Armo Steel Corporation under a new co-operative program.

The students who accepted positions were Paul Justice, Ashland; Thomas Keuper, Fort Thomas; Jerry King, Murray, and Billy Richardson, Tompkinsville. These young men are working at the Ashland Division of the Armo Corporation.

The co-op plan has been arranged so that the students will work in pairs with one boy on each team to be employed at Ashland while the other is in school at UK. It has been planned on a three-term per year basis.

It is expected that students will gain valuable experience and make enough money to pay their way

### Church News

## Canterbury Club Plans Discussion Sessions

"Christian Courtship and Marriage" will be the discussion subject for this month at the Canterbury Club's Sunday night meetings set for 5:30.

while participating in the program.

Chief purpose of the plan, as stated by Engineering Dean D. V. Terrell and Armo officials, is to furnish the students with practical experience and to offer them the opportunity to personally view an industrial program.

Under the company's present salary scale, all co-op winners will receive \$320 a month while at work, plus participation in the company earnings.

Applicants for the new co-op plan must be 18 years of age, in the upper half of their class and in excellent physical condition. Only those students who have completed their freshman year and plan to enter as sophomores, will be considered.

This week's discussion leader will be Dr. R. E. Bills, assistant professor of psychology. There will be a supper following the meeting.

A celebration of the Holy Communion at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Canterbury House will be followed by a breakfast and a discussion group on "The Faith of the Church".

Communion is also celebrated at 7:10 every Wednesday morning with a breakfast afterwards. The prayer cell meets at 6:45 every Thursday night. There are inquirers' sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m.

**Baptist Student Union**  
Brazil will be the main theme at the Kings' Hour meeting from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight at the BSU Center.

The missions study program will include a technicolor film, "Advancing to Brazil", songs by two Brazilian girls, and a talk by Andy Blaine on "The Latin-American Challenge."

There will be an open house at the BSU Center after the game Saturday night.

**Newman Club**  
The Newman Club will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in the Social room of the Student Union. The meeting will be followed by a social.

A special mass for Newman club members will be said at St. Peter Claver Church at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday. Transportation will leave Bowman Hall at 10:15 a.m. and Jewell Hall at 10:20 a.m.

Noon prayers are said each day in Room 128 of the Student Union.

**Westminster House**  
Stenks and square dancing will be the feature of the Westminster Fellowship meeting tonight at the home of the Rev. Yandell Page, 1601 Elizabeth St. Members will meet at 5 p.m. at the Westminster House.

**Wesley Foundation**  
The Wesley Foundation will go on a hayride to Bluegrass Park at 7 o'clock tonight. Transportation will leave from behind the Student Union.

### Holiday Privileges

Graduate student holiday privileges will be extended to all students who have at least a 3.4 standing for the previous semester's work.

Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences stated that application must be completed to the Registrar's office for graduates to receive the permission.

No report of absences whatsoever shall be required for graduate students or those students who meet the 3.4 qualifications.

Any other student absent from class on the day immediately preceding or following a holiday shall have a penalty of one credit and one quality point added to his requirements for graduation.

### Skiles To Head Panel Discussion

"Teaching Foreign Languages in Elementary Schools", will be the main topic for a panel discussion of the Kentucky Classical Association meeting to be held in Frankfort, October 8-9.

Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages, has been selected to moderate the discussion. Members chosen to appear on the panel are Dr. James T. Moore, Professor of the College of Education, and Dr. W. L. Carr of the Ancient Language Department. Dr. Carr is president of the KCL.

Dr. Skiles will repeat his moderation October 9 at the Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference in Barbourville.

### Debate Team Opens Term Against Purdue, Oct. 23

The UK squad will argue the national debate topic for the year. Resolved: That United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to the Communist Government of China, at their first tournament with Purdue October 23.

The following persons are on this year's squad: Peggy Adams, James Belcher, William Carter, James Dundon, Charles English, Mike Gangl, Harvey Hall, Elissa May, Jane Snyder, Lester Wise, Jacob Mayer, and Wayne Carroll. Anyone interested in debating may contact Dr. Giggord Blyton, the faculty adviser, in the Fine Arts Building.

People are just like chickens. They do their best when they have to scratch for it.

It's bad enough to be a quitter. But it's worse to finish something you never should have started.

Boys, what you need is a shaving lotion that smells like MONEY.

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### "Don't Shoot!"



From recent Student Council minutes:

**CHAIRMAN:** Next we come to the problem of the appalling dressing-habits of our freshman. We have noted such unorthodox attire as long-point collars, garishly colored shirts, some actually made of dotted swiss!

**SCH. OF MUSIC REP.:** Definitely not in harmony with our standards.

**JOURNALISM REP.:** To corn a phrase, they ain't on the ball team.

**SCH. OF LOGIC REP.:** Why not shoot 'em?

**MED. SCHOOL REP.:** Great idea! I'll work up a "Good Taste" serum, refined from some Van Heusen Oxfordian shirts. We'll inoculate 'em all!

**PHILOSOPHY REP.:** Who cares!

**LAW SCHOOL REP.:** (Happily) Yeah, inoculate 'em. Then maybe some of 'em will get sick, and I...

**JOURNALISM REP.:** Now let's don't go all around Red Robin Hood's barn... what we need is a campaign to tell 'em about the Oxfordian... the silky, smooth oxford shirts with the smart, modern collar styles.

**BUS. ADM. REP.:** And don't forget... fine long-staple cotton, woven tighter to last longer... at the amazing price (thanks to excellent production facilities) of only \$4.50.

**JOURNALISM REP.:** I think we got the gem of an idea here somewhere... but first off the bag, we gotta...

**MED. SCHOOL REP.:** Inoculate 'em.

**LOGIC REP.:** Yeah, shoot 'em.

**CHAIRMAN:** All in favor of mass inoculation say Aye. (MOTION CARRIES.)

**JOURNALISM REP.:** Maybe some of 'em already wear Van Heusen Oxfordians. Don't shoot 'til you see the whites of their shirts...

**ART SCHOOL REP.:**... and the colors! Don't forget Oxfordians come in the smartest colors this side of a Bonnard or a Klee.

**PHILOSOPHY REP.:** (eating Tootsie-roll) Who cares!

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## Med Group Is Formed

Incorporation papers for the recently formed Kentucky Medical Foundation were filed in the Secretary of State's office last week.

The Foundation, a nonprofit, nonstock, charitable corporation which may receive tax free donations, is organized to promote better medical service for Kentuckians. It was created to "do all things necessary for the establishment of a medical center by the Commonwealth of Kentucky at the University of Kentucky."

The proposed medical center and college, estimated to cost \$15,731,350, will train physicians and other personnel in medical and related fields to alleviate the state's desperate shortage of doctors in rural areas.

The organization of the Foundation was approved by a group of state-wide civic, business, farm and medical leaders meeting in Frankfort on September 8.

J. Stephen Watkins, Lexington consulting engineer and former state highway commissioner, will serve as president of the Foundation until the board of directors holds its first meeting.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

FIFTY DOLLARS WEEKLY for twenty hours work. Get particulars at YMCA Lounge, SUB, at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Typing—Theses, Dissertations, etc. Telephone 2-6832.

LOST—Ladies' purse containing personal valuables. Reward for return. If found, please call U.K. Ex. 2277.

## Fraternities Pledge 251 As Formal Rush Ends

Formal rush this semester ended Tuesday afternoon when 251 men were pledged by 18 UK fraternities. The announcement of the pledging lists by IFC president Charles Palmer at Memorial Hall marked the third year of formal fraternity rush on the campus.

Palmer and IFC rush chairman Jim Baker were well pleased with the results with one exception: they felt that not enough men participated in rush. Only 350 signed up this semester. Plans will be formulated later in the year by the IFC toward solving the problem.

Several innovations were adopted this fall by IFC, headed by the appointment of a watch-dog unit. The ten-man committee acted as a police force to keep illegal rush at a minimum.

Under the formal system all rushing is done in the fraternity houses. No rushing is permitted outside of the hours allotted each fraternity, a type of rush practiced for a number of years by the sororities.

The committee was very successful, Palmer said, with fewer violations than previously. The committee, nicknamed the "goon squad" by students, visited fraternities during parties and patrolled the streets and dormitories.

Another new practice was the bus service used during the first three days of the 11-day rush. This was done to familiarize the boys with more of the houses, with each rusher visiting at least 14 fraternities.

The list of fraternities and the men they pledged this semester

### includes:

Alpha Gamma Rho: Robert A. Bennett, Archie Church III, Thomas E. Groves, Carl F. Haun, Jr., Buford Raymond Parrish, and French Lee Smoot  
 Alpha Tau Omega: Charles A. Bentley, Al John Foreback, and Donald Rhey Mills  
 Delta Chi: John Calhoun Elikens  
 Delta Tau Delta: Joe Neal Bell, Robert Bailey Buford, Wesley Chase Bray, Charles Allen Choney, Robert A. Daugherty, James M. Deacon, John Russell England, Reaves W. Jackson, William Carl Johnson, James J. Jurgens, Glenn Adams Lovren, James F. Maggard, Charles E. Morris, Robert Brown Quisenberry, Fred G. Sizer, Edward R. Turnbull, Richard Edward Vahl, and Lind Carl Voth.

Fanhouse: Glenn Adams, Jesse Ashrew Bowling, Johnny Lee Burman, Robert Franklin Goodlett, Philip David Jet, Jan Donald Kiang, William Glenn Luce, Gerl McKinney, Lawrence Rayburn Newson, Arthur Stafford, and Maurice Dale Taylor.

Kappa Alpha Order: Eldrid C. Bean, Charles Lawrence Brown, Brent Arnold Clay, Charles H. Embrey, Robert A. Frederick, William L. Gadd, Joe R. Goodman, Wilbur August Heintz, Lorenz Bernard Inabatt, Phil Johnson, Ragan Thomas Phillips, Michael Prunty, David Frederick Rapp, Thomas Wendell Reid, Robert Charles Rives, Leland Dan Schiegel, and Tutt B. Terrill.

Kappa Sigma: Charles Leonard Desmond, Karl Edwin Eggenstiller, III, Bill Carse Henry, James Edward Hindle, Edward Hume, Robert Francis Johnson, Jefferson Lester, Paul J. McDaniel, Maurice Clayton McNay, Boyce Moodie, Robert G. Myers, Vernon Rice Owen, Thomas R. Rechenbach, Bowen Henry Roberts, Donald Mac Speltzig, and Earle Barton Williams.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Larry T. Brown, James D. Davidson, Glenn Edward Faulkner, John Vincent Favetta, Orto Colton Garcia, Joseph Whitten Heath, Jr., Leroy Hibbitts, William Joseph Lockwood, Thomas W. Long, Donald C. MacCracken, Michael Ross Myers, David Lee Pollitt, William Eugene Riser, and Jack Roger Wheeler.

Phi Delta Theta: Nick G. Berryman, James William Caswood, Stanley L. Chauvin, Jr., Theodore Johnson Clancy, Howard Judson Dohman, William Edward Essig, Lee U. Gill, Vance H. Harper, Robert L. James, Robert C. Kleier, Sam Anderson McCandless, David Paul O'Toole, Patrick M. Quinn, Francois Emile Pingon, Donald Chapman Piamp, William J. Quest, John Kenneth Rigby, Walter Rodas, Jr., Juett Frazier Roemele, Godfrey F. Rusanman, Herbie Frank Scharf, Homer Allen Schirmer, Robert Francis Scott, Garnett Franklin Seroggins, William Creager Setzer, John B. Shannon, Joe H. Smith III, Lewis E. Summers, Carroll H. Teague, and William Jack Thompson.

Phi Kappa Tau: Saturnino Atica, Edward Beaman, Roy C. Boorman, James E. Collins, J. B. Johnson, Thomas Arthur Page, Robert S. Schrier, John Thomas Taylor, and William Troll Young.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Woodrow W. Burchett, James A. Creech, Merrell Edward Denn, Charles William Drummond, Virgil D. Florence, William L. Hiss, Fred T. May, Kenneth L. Overly, Thomas S. Pogue, Eddie Calvin Ross, Kenneth Larry Smith, and Richard T. Wilkins.

Phi Kappa Alpha: Thomas Jefferson Edmonds, Norman Briggs Hall, Robert Shelby Harp, Charles Francis Hill, James B. Morris, Kenneth Elwood Phillips, Jimmie Dudley Rowe, Frederick Augustus Schaber, Jack Henry Schlueter, David Andrew Shadoun, Charles Michael Simpson, George Arlen Stephenson, William Mitchell Tibbals, Jackson V. White.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: John W. Adams, Robert Allen Baise, Walter T. Chambers, Robert Rand Flannery, Donald The Frazier, Dick Dorman Garland, Robert Robbins Garrigue, Billy Clark Gillespie, James Joseph Gormley, Judson Roy Griffin, Bill B. Hildner, William Hays Hopkins, Jr., John Shackelford Kenny, Charles H. King, Jr., Karl William Lange, Robert Estess Malone, Duane Lee O'Rourke, II, Ronald D. Parham, William Todd Pearce, Joe Sandusky, Poignrove, John H. Salver, Charles Joseph Sandmann, Patrick Lee Schrider, Charles Lindsey Smith, Jackie O. Stevens, Jack Donald Vesich, Richmond Elgin Vimont, Fred G. Vogel, John Joel Watson, W. Cleland White, Shelby M. Williamson, and Harold Mason Wilson, Jr.

Sigma Chi: Ronald Charles Ballard, Jim Milton Batchelar, Eston Campbell, James Michael Dickerson, James Thomas Fortenberry, Walter Davidson Harris, Kenneth Roy Lancaster, Don L. Taylor, Jerrill Morris Underwood, Richard Lee Wade.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Charles Donald Acher, Glenn Franklin Baird, David Kent Bartram, William Randolph Boyd, Dale G. Breden, William K. Burkhardt, Elbert F. Cainin, Jr., Don F. Davis, Donald Streeter Fullerton, Larry Wil-

## Home Ec Grad Receives Honor

Miss Rachel Rowland, University of Kentucky graduate in home economics, will be given special recognition for distinguished service at the annual meeting of the National Home Economics Demonstration Agents Association in Chicago, Oct. 10 to 13.

Miss Rowland has been the home agent in Calloway County since 1940. She directs the home demonstration program and 4-H Club activities in the county.

Miss Margaret Sullivan of Logan County, a graduate of Western State College, will receive similar recognition.

Ham Hinderberger, David Franklin House, Jerry S. Ikerd, William Claiborne Jacobs, James B. Little, Eddie Lovelace, Richard A. McDonald, Howard M. Reynolds, Donald Gene Roberts, David R. Taylor, and Charles Lee Wilburn.  
 Sigma Nu: Edwin E. Abbott, Robert Joseph Angeize, Vernon Becker, Richard William Bertison, Joe Bill Bethel, John Crawford Boston, Thomas Howard Burnette, Samuel David Chesnut, John Eustace Chilton, Gary V. Day, John Earl Donly, George Thomas Gleason, Jr., Bobby Gene Hutchens, James Givens Ingram, James Coleman Johnson, Frank Nisbet King, Jr., Jack Wayne King, George R. Martin, Tom McAfee, John Edwin McClure, John Wilson McWhorter, Robert W. Netherington, Pat J. O'Brien, Charles Albert Owsen, Robert Merrill Stoll, and Earl Edward Vanlandingham.  
 Triangle: Thomas Edward Duvall, Stephen George Edwards, Fred Daley Faulkner, Leon Enoch Huff, Earl Franklin Layman, John Neal Schneider, and Feolin Herbert Sweeney.  
 Zeta Beta Tau: Jerome Gelfarb, Stanley Lewis Jones, Alvin Louis Klein, Casey Sidney Neuman, and Alvin Harvey Shein.

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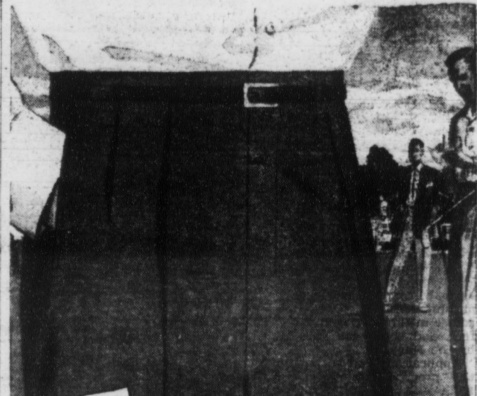
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## JERRY'S ACTIVITY CALENDAR



KENTUCKY vs. L.S.U.  
 Stoll Field—8:00 p.m.  
 SUNDAY MUSICALE  
 Memorial Hall, 4:00 p.m.  
 Howard Karp, pianist

## EVERYONE ENDS UP AT JERRY'S

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 Jerry's Drive In East Main at Walton Curb Service 1:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
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### German Artists To Exhibit Work

Twenty etchings and lithographs by Max Beckmann and Carl Hofer will be on exhibit in the University Art gallery, opening at 3 p.m. Sunday. Two exhibitions by Karl Kershaw and Mary Noel, both of Nashville, are also included in the art exhibit.

Both Beckmann and Hofer are among the leading German painters and printmakers of the early 20th century.

Beckmann, born in Leipzig in 1884, became well known in the United States during his stay from 1947 until his death in 1950. Part of this time Beckmann lived in St. Louis where he was professor of painting at Washington University. Hofer, born in 1876, is one of the pioneers of the expressionist movement. Both the Beckmann etchings and the Hofer lithographs are a part of the University's permanent collections.

Mr. Kershaw, who was formerly head of the Civic Art Gallery in Nashville, has exhibited his paintings at several universities throughout the United States. He has been a lecturer at Peabody College. Twenty-three of his oil paintings are shown in the current exhibition. Mr. Kershaw will give a brief gallery talk at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Miss Noel has been a photographer for the Federal Art Project in Tennessee and the American Index of Design. This exhibition was commissioned by the Nashville Symphony and exhibited there last spring. It consists of dramatic and sensitive shots of the musician's hands as they play and achieve a pictorial equivalent of the mood of the music.

Gallery hours are from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday and 9 until-noon Saturday.

### Students Can Take Navy Examination

Applications are now available for the Navy's ninth competitive examination for its nation-wide NROTC college training program. The mental examination is scheduled for October 21 and is open to all high school seniors and college students who can qualify.

The deadline date for receipts of all applications is November 20. Approximately 1600 young men will be selected for appointment to the program in the college of their choice. In addition to the normal college curriculum, the midshipmen will study a planned course in Naval science. All tuition, fees, and books will be furnished by the Navy.

Applications and information for this program are available from Dr. Tolson L. Chappell, Room 304, Administration Building.

### UK Law Teachers Attend Conference

Elvis J. Stahr, dean of the Law College, Prof. W. L. Mathews Jr., and Prof. Paul Ogbert attended the annual Southeastern Conference of Law Teachers, held at the University of South Carolina School of Law in Columbia, S. C., last week.

Round table and panel discussions were held on "Teaching Methods in Legal Ethics," "Pre-Law Training and Testing," and other interesting legal subjects.

Judge James Gammon, graduate of UK Law School and member of the State Court of Appeals, was one of the principal speakers.

He reported on "A Judge Looks At Legal Education," discussing the legal educational system used at UK and at the University of Louisville Law School.

Dean Stahr has appointed a member of the Steering Committee.

### Foreign Students Tour Kentucky

Three foreign students are touring Kentucky under a program sponsored by the Foreign Operations Administration and the U. S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The students are Miss Lucia H. Aroneta, Ambrosia Mendez Lontok, both from the Philippines, and Harry Carlos Wekerlin from Brazil.

These students, here for only a few weeks, are visiting several counties in eastern Kentucky with W. C. Wilson, assistant state agent in charge of county agents in eastern Kentucky.

Next week they will attend a training conference for county agents at Lexington and the Baby Beef Show at London.

The students will attend a conference with Commissioner of Agriculture Ben S. Adams at Frankfort. They will later return to the UK campus for conferences with various members of the Agriculture College staff.

### Fraternities Lose Social Privileges

Two fraternities lost portions of their preference night and another was placed on social probation this week because of alleged rush violations.

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin and the Interfraternity Council Violations Committee refused to reveal the names of the fraternities involved.

Charles Palmer, president of the IFC, the Student Government Association and Kappa Alpha social fraternity, said "the 1954 formal rush proved to be tremendously successful."

Palmer, who acted as an "ex-officio" member of the committee during rush, helping track down violations, said he felt the committee acted with "extreme conscientiousness and should be congratulated for the wonderful way in which they handled the whole affair."

He also said he realized mistakes would be made, "but I feel we reached new dimensions in rush."

### Group To Plan UK Centennial

Preliminary plans for UK's centennial celebration in 1965 have been completed with the naming of a 15-member committee to study what the University can and should be at the time of the 100 years' celebration.

UK trustees approved the appointment of 15 faculty and staff members to the special committee, with Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History, named as chairman of the group. Other committee members include:

Merl Baker, director, Kentucky Research Foundation; Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president; Frank C. Dickey, dean, College of Education; Miss Statie Erikson, director, School of Home Economics; Mrs. Betsy Estes, assistant professor of psychology; Lyman V. Ginger, dean, College of Adult and Extension Education.

Robert D. Haun, professor of accounting; E. J. Nesius, economist in farm economics; Frank D. Peterson, comptroller; Herbert P. Riley, head, Department of Botany; Irwin T. Sanders, professor of sociology; R. E. Shaver, head, Department of Civil Engineering; Herman E. Spivey, dean, Graduate School; and Elvis J. Stahr Jr., dean, College of Law, and provost.

The committee will report to the Board of Trustees through the president.

### Young Democrats Elect Officers

James Lyon was elected president of the Young Democrats Club at the organizational meeting Monday at the Student Union.

Others elected were Charles English, men's vice-president; Ann Everett, women's vice-president; Barbara King, secretary; and Thomas Soyars, treasurer. The officers will work with local Democrats in the coming election.

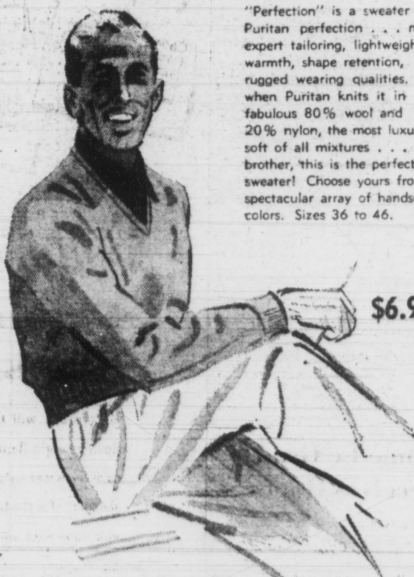
During the next month, many Democratic officials will attend meetings of the group. The tentative meeting dates will be at 3 p.m. Mondays in the Student Union.

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KOPER'S KORNER

# Kernel Sports

Change in IM Site  
To UK Practice Field  
Sets Up A Problem

By GEORGE KOPER, Sports Editor



Shifting the site of intramural football to the varsity practice field, as announced last week, presents several drawbacks. Freshman football practice on the field during the afternoon will force all games to be played under the lights. An attempt to use the practice area lights during last year's softball program proved entirely unsuitable. Turning the lights on the I-M field around to face the practice field will solve part of the difficulty but the other side of the field will have no lighting at all.

It seems that a scheduling problem will also exist. Probably only three games will be scheduled for each night. This means extending the season at least one and possibly two weeks longer than last year's which wound up in the latter part of November. With basketball planned to start on Nov. 3, schedule complications are sure to crop up.

Bob Clark, I-M director, did a fine job of running everything off smoothly last year. Clark and his assistant, Dave Weiting, have worked hard on this season's expanded intramural program. But it seems their only solution to the football problem will be to reschedule basketball for the second semester.

This season's I-M program offers the same activities as last year's with croquet added to the list. The bicycle race, a popular last minute addition last season, will again be held near the close of the spring semester.

The first SEC football doubleheader at Memphis last week proved highly successful. Crump Stadium was completely filled for both games. Most fans' comments were filled with praise for the idea but a few thought they had seen a little too much football for one day.

The close officiating in both games had action nearly at a standstill. It took almost 6 hours to play both contests. Whether the addition of a sixth official, the back judge, or a desire to call the plays a little closer resulted in the large number of penalties, the Kentucky-Ole Miss game broke a record for yards penalized. The two teams had 305 yards stepped off against them, breaking the record set by the Cats and the University of Cincinnati in 1945 of 265 yards.

The afternoon game between Tennessee and Mississippi State probably caused Wildcat fans to shudder just a bit. The Vols looked like Tennessee teams of old with a little more wide open brand of football added to their attack. They displayed four talented backs in Jimmy Wade, Tom Tracy, Pat Oleksiak and John Majors. Majors, a sophomore, was originally scheduled to be held out this season, but he was so impressive in fall drills that Vol coach Harvey Robinson decided to use him. The sophomore studded Vol team will be hard to handle for the next two years.

## Seaton Announces Practice For Frosh Cross-Country

Kentucky will have a freshman cross-country team for the first time this year.

Dr. Don Cash Seaton, head of

the Physical Education Department and varsity track coach, announced the plans for the new squad.

The schedule for the team is still to be completed but present plans call for participation in various AAU meets along with the annual Shamrock cross-country run. The Shamrock event is held every year in Louisville on Thanksgiving Day. It is open to both college and high school teams with the winners in each group receiving awards.

Seaton said he also hopes to schedule some meets with freshmen cross-country teams from other schools.

Any first-year men interested in trying out for the team are asked to see Keith Mahurin in the track locker room in the Coliseum or check at Seaton's office on the first floor of Alumni Gym.

### Conclave Trip Outlined

#### To Home Economic Group

Anna Guynd Stiff, home economics senior and president of the Iota chapter of Phi Epsilon Omicron, national honorary organization, spoke to the alumni chapter Monday night. She told of her trip to the national conclave of Phi Epsilon Omicron at Texas State College for Women in Denton, Texas.

# Inexperience Proves Costly As UK Loses To Ole Miss

Kentucky's Wildcats suffered another disheartening beating last Saturday night as powerful Ole Miss moved up in the national rankings with a 28-9 victory.

Once again inexperience halted the young Wildcats every time scoring opportunities presented themselves. Penalties also hurt Kentucky but the main cause for the licking was just too much Ole Miss.

The tilt, marked by an astounding penalty total of 305 yards marked off against both sides, contained just about everything in its long course of two hours, 44 minutes. Touchdowns, a safety, a field goal, an illegal shift, a penalty at halftime, a new SEC record for yards penalized against teams in one game, and some bristling line play made the game interesting, but unhappy.

Kentucky got a break right at the outset when Ole Miss fumbled the kickoff but the Cats could not move the football. Delmar Hughes became Kentucky's first scorer of 1954 as the soph quarterback booted a 14-yard field goal late in the first period.

Ole Miss got a T.D. the hard

way in the second quarter as losses and penalties set them back repeatedly. Long flips down the middle by Ole Miss quarterback Eagle Day set up the score and Billy Kinard scored from the two. Late in the same period came the Ole Miss safety, a two-pointer whose merits and demerits are still being argued. The Rebs got the score just the same when Cat halfback Billy Mitchell muffed a punt at (or behind) the goal line and although officials had varying reasons for making the ruling, Ole Miss got a safety.

After trading fumbles with Ole Miss in the third quarter, the Cats drove down to the Rebel 21-yard line where they had the ball, fourth and one. A line play failed and after that, although Kentucky never quit battling, Mississippi

rolled through a tiring Wildcat line for three more T.D.'s.

Bob Hardy passed to Howard Schnellenberger from 21 yards out late in the fourth period and the Wildcats' only touchdown. The rest of the contest seemed to be a run by the officials to see who could call the most infractions.

Ole Miss wound up this battle of the penalties ahead in that department as well as in first downs. The Rebels were set back a record 185 yards while Kentucky suffered a modest 125 yards. Ole Miss had 18 first downs, the Cats had 10.

Ole Miss ground out 194 yards with a bruising running game. The Wildcats could get only a net of eight. The victors connected on six of 14 aerials for 141 yards, the Cats were successful on 16 of 27 for 163 yards.

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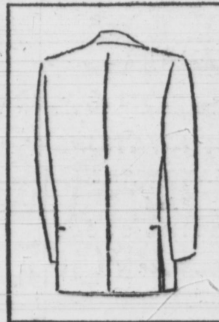


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# Winless Cats Clash With LSU Saturday

By BILL SURFACE

With hopes of rebounding from early season losses to two of the nation's powerhouses on successive week-ends, Kentucky's youthful Wildcats will seek their initial victory of the season tomorrow night, meeting Louisiana State in an important league scuffle on Stoll Field.

The contest, slated for 8 p.m. will mark the third attempt for both Southeastern Conference clubs to break into the victory column, after unsuccessful efforts against nationally-ranked opposition. The Wildcats, after having dropped a 26-0 decision to defending national champion Maryland in their bid, received a 28-9 reversal from the nation's number eight club—Mississippi, last Saturday. LSU, meanwhile, has taken a 20-6 licking from Southwest power Texas, and has been shutout by rebounding Alabama, 12-0.

For the first time this season there is the probability of the Cats entering the tilt on even terms with their opponents. In their initial outings, the UK eleven has been heavily underdog to powerful grid clubs. Most grid experts point out the strengths of the Tigers and Wildcats as about equal.

### Two Players Suspended

Although the LSU club has failed to emerge victorious as yet, Kentucky scouts report the Tigers appear capable of upsetting any club on their schedule. The scouts were particularly impressed with the LSU first team, which they ranked as exceptionally strong. Only the lack of adequate reserves will keep the Bayou Bengals from rising to the contender ranks.

LSU center, Gaynell (Gus) Tinsley will have to alter his backfield combination somewhat after dropping two of his athletes because of disciplinary action. Tinsley reports that Vincent Gonzales, the club's leading ground-gainer, was suspended indefinitely for failing to observe a curfew ruling and that second team fullback Tommy Davis was dropped for a "lackadaisical" attitude on the gridiron and failure to attend classes. Gonzales had scored the only Tiger touchdown this season, romping 44 yards against Texas for the marker.

The LSU club, which operates from the standard T formation with variations, is lead by two of the South's top performers in tackle Sid Fournet and quarterback Al Deggert. Fournet, a second team All-American selection in '53, is ranked as one of the top linemen in the conference. The rugged LSU forward wall, led by the superb play of the 225-pound Fournet, has demonstrated it has a powerful well-balanced line that is capable of giving any club a rough way to go.

### Cats Plan Air Attack

Quarterback Deggert, the leading passer on the Bengal squad last season with 822 yards, good enough to rank third in the SEC, is expected to blossom into the leading passer in the conference this season. The senior ace is considered as a strong experienced punter, as well as a superb passer, and is ranked as the leading punter on the squad. Junior end Joe Tumminello who caught 13 passes in

'53, ranks as Doggett's favorite target.

Kentucky, meanwhile, has shown a surprising air attack that has gained 347 yards this infant season, more than twice as many yards as on the ground. The Wildcats, led by two superb signal-callers in Bob Hardy and Delmar Hughes, are expected to rely on their aerial game Saturday in an effort to win the crucial encounter.

Coach Blanton Collier has spent the entire week correcting the mistakes that have stopped the Wildcat scoring drives. A special session, covering punts, was stressed to enable the UK gridders to improve in this department.

### UK Leads In Series

The contest should prove to be an important encounter to both clubs with the possibility of rising back into the conference race after a victory in tomorrow's contest, as it appears a strong possibility that only Ole Miss will conclude their conference schedule unblemished.

Collier is expected to stick with the same backfield combination that opened the Mississippi game which will find Hardy at quarterback, Dick Mitchell, the club's leading ground gainer in their first two outings, at left half and either junior Dick Moloney or sophomore Don Netoskie at the right halfback slot. Senior Dick Rusing is expected to get the starting fullback nod over Hayden Hooper, who apparently has recovered from a slight injury.

Tinsley's lineup will find Doggett at quarterback, two 180 pound performers, Chuck Johns and Dick Prescott, at the halfback posts, and 225-pound Lou Deutschmann at fullback.

Louisiana State and Kentucky battled to a 5-6 tie last season in Tiger Stadium, leaving the recent series between the club stand two victories for UK, one for LSU in the 1952 encounter, and one tie resulting from last year's battle.

### The probable starting lineups:

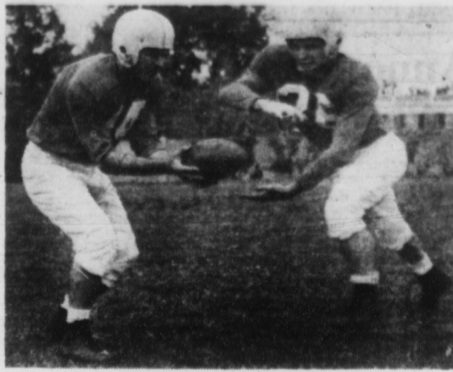
Kentucky	Pos.	LSU
Schneiburger	QB	Murphy
Wheeler	LT	Diddy
Lowry	LG	Paris
Kuhn	C	Jones
Koch	RG	Parker
Kirk	RT	Fournet
Mills	RE	Tumminello
Hardy	QB	Doggett
D. Mitchell	LH	Johns
Moloney	RH	Prescott
Rusing	FB	Deutschmann

### Pre-meds And Pre-dents Asked To Special Meeting

A special meeting for all pre-medical and pre-dental students has been called for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, in room 200 of Funkhouser Building, to discuss matters of importance concerning the recently formed Kentucky Medical Foundation.

Dean M. M. White, College of Arts and Sciences, will be the principal speaker at this meeting. The election of a treasurer from the freshmen members of Pryor Pre-medical Society and a group picture are also planned for that night.

All pre-medical and pre-dental students, whether members of Pryor or not, are urged to be present at the meeting, freshmen included.



Lead Cats Offensively

Halfback Billy Mitchell, taking a handoff from Bob Hardy, is the leading Kentucky ballcarrier after the first two games of the season. Mitchell has averaged 5.5 yards per carry. Hardy has completed 18 of 30 passes for 192 yards.

# Early Figures Show Rushing Top Receiver

Although Kentucky has lost the first two games of the season, they boast the nation's top pass receiver in Dick Rusing. Rusing, who is quarterback Bob Hardy's favorite target, has caught 14 passes for a total of 106 yards. Bradley Mills is the second leading receiver with six catches for 77 yards.

Bob Hardy and Delmar Hughes have done all of the quarterbacking for the Big Blue and all of the passing. Hughes leads in passing percentage, having completed 16 out of 25 for 84 per cent. Hardy has hit for 18 out of 30 and 60 per cent. Hardy also passed to Howard Schnellberger for the Cats only six pointer.

The Cats have gained a total of 497 yards net to their opponents 505. They have 150 yards rushing to their opposition's 312 and 347 yards passing to 193 yards.

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### SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
Breakfast Forum  
5:30 p.m. Fellowship Supper

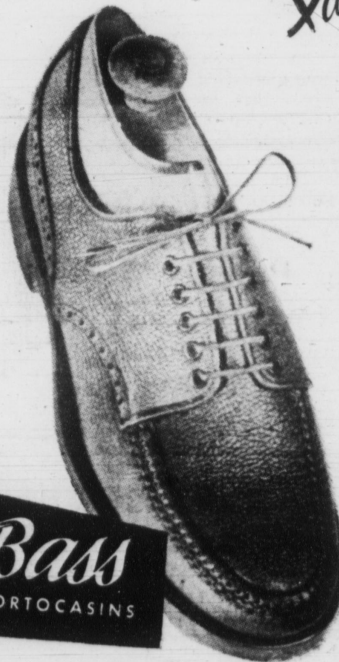
Discussion Program:  
October — Christian  
Marriage Clinic

### DISCUSSION LEADERS:

Oct. 3 Dr. R. E. Bills, Psychologist  
10 Dr. Francis Massie, Surgeon  
17 The Rev. T. Clarke Bloomfield, Priest  
24 "The Christian Family", Discussion conducted by a young Lexington couple

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# Sororities Announce New Pledge Classes

Two weeks of excitement and confusion ended Sunday in the Gouglon theater when 214 girls were pledged to the 11 campus sororities.

Kay Goldberg, president of Panhellenic, read the bids to the rushes. After bids were received, the girls were taken to sorority houses to be pledged.

The girls who were pledged were:

**Alpha Delta Pi**—Jane Brock, Nancy Turner Cabot, Joy Carlson, Rebecca Carter, Marilyn Kay Cherry, Carolyn Childers, Sherrill Cooper, Nancy Gail Crumley, Roberta Joer, Jeanine Landrum, Lois Mosher, Sonia Peachey, Sharon Prater, Sue Mae Prather, Ann Roberts, Carol Simpson, Bonnie Sue Taylor, Georgene Thornbury, Arcelia Trenton, Joy Van Cur-n, and Pat Vry.

**Alpha Gamma Delta**—Martha Atkins, Anna Baker, Joy Bell, Lois Bennett, Carolyn Bishop, Joan Blevins, Carol Collins, Pat Carter, Jan Combs, Patty Craig, Mary Ellen Pletcher, Betty Fullenkerson, Helen Louise Garside, Diana Gray, Mary Hazel Havel, Carey Moele Jensen, Katharine Johnson, Delores Ann Landrum, Florence Reid Leslie, Carolyn Miliken, Mary Kay Theobald, Neville Ann Tucker and Carolyn Williams.

**Alpha Xi Delta**—Donetta Browning, Mary Ellen Bruce, Jeanne Bryan, Virginia Burke, Jo Anne Cagdill, Nora Ann Donovan, Carolyn East, Betty Louise Gaskin, Johnnie Gorman, Cynthia Hardman, Shirley Kirchdorfer, Jane Loyd, Peggy Lyons, Perry Ann McCullum, Pat McLain, Mary Jane Miller, Susan Nichols, Robert Peartae, Roberta Pile, Sue Poyntz, Rita Radcliff, Shirley Roman, Caryn Moele, Sandra Sorrell, Beverly Stanley, Kerin Staup and Rheta Thorp.

**Chi Omega**—Marlene Begley, Phyllis Brouss, Glenda Sue Brown, Jo Ann Burbridge, Nancy Burris, Luisa Che-nault, Lorette Clay, Carolyn V. Collier, Ann S. Dunham, Allis Eaton, Margaret Fowler, Shirley Friar, Patsy Jett, Diane Giddens, Jacqueline Johnson, Julia Krueger, Kay Loudon, Anne McGehee, Carolyn McKenzie, Barbara Nelson, Barbara Paxton, Sandra Perry, Billie Petrie, Carolyn Points, Susan Roach, Mary Ann Taylor, Lydia Thompson, Alice Trammel, Martha Ueberback, Annie Walden, Tracy Walden and Catherine Wilson.

**Delta Delta Delta**—Jane Anderson, Judi Crow, Ruth Harris, Sandra Hipp, Nancy Hixson, Marilyn Jones, Barbara King, Jean Martin, Sarah Jane Milkey, Roberta Mosley, Paula W. Ronning, Margaret Ann Rupert, Betty Jo Tucker, and Rebecca Waters.

**Delta Zeta**—Barbara J. Burcham, Kathleen Devine, Janet Dunn, Carla Greene, Marilee McDonald, Ainslie Peirce, Sharon Queens, Marian Withis, and Talitha McGieley.

**Kappa Alpha Theta**—Alma Jo Coleman, Sue DeSpain, Lloyd Featherston, Jessa Jeffers, Shirley French, Carol Gayhart, Bettysue Gibson, Karen Glas, Pat Graham, Hattie Hart, Sidney Hudson, Donna Hutcherson, Betty Meyer, Charlotte Nelson, Shirley Park, Carole M. Payne, Carol Pfeiffer, Rowena Privett, Joan Slaughter, Mary Charles Stacy, Susan Stewart, Sandra Walte, Peggy Wiggins, and Mary Woodward.

**Kappa Delta**—Elizabeth Ann Blades, Harriet Biggs, Carol Combs, Peggy Cowgill, Sue Hamilton, Peggy Har-jows, Margaret Hudson, Ann Huebert, Rose James, Jane Lee Kavanough, Kay Ann Kitchen, Barbara Mosan, Margaret Ann Moran, Peggy Norman, Regina O'Brien, Jane Lee Ray, Audrey Remmers, Jane Robinson, Eleanor Rodgers, Lenora Rogers, Helen Schuck.

## WBKY Appoints Station Manager

Carter McDavid, radio arts senior from Versailles, has been appointed station manager of WBKY, University radio station.

McDavid heads the 10-member student staff recently named to direct departmental operations at the student broadcasting station.

Charles Hellman, a junior from Ludlow, will serve as program director, charged with developing a varied program schedule.

The music director this year will be Forrest Thompson, radio arts senior from Martinsville, Va. He is a member of the Marching 100 and the University Orchestra and is co-ordinating WBKY's efforts in the "Let's Have Music" series for local elementary schools.

Bill Furnish, Lexington junior, has been appointed publicity director this year. The news department will be headed by Kenny Hall, radio arts junior from Springfield.

The continuity section is in charge of Mary Martha Keyser of Williamson. The scheduling of programs and spot announcements will be handled by Jane Burian, Williamson, W. Va., senior, who has been appointed traffic manager.

Noreen Howard of Lexington is the new music librarian.

WBKY operates on a seven-day-a-week schedule from 6 to 10 p.m. on 91.3 megacycles.

Carrier pigeons fly from twenty to thirty miles an hour.

The earth was once called Gaea, or Ge.

There is room for 40 people to stand at one time on the Statue of Liberty's head.

## Scherago To Speak At Scientific Meet

Dr. Morris Scherago of the UK Bacteriology Department will speak at a scientific meeting to be held in Louisville on a method of diagnosis he developed in the investigation of rare diseases among race horses this past summer in Mexico City.

Dr. Scherago was invited to Mexico by the Institute of Tropical Diseases after a number of thoroughbred horses had died of an unknown fever. Dr. Scherago said the disease was caused by a filterable virus. Previous diagnosis had intimated its cause was of parasitic nature.

He had just recently returned to the States from this six-week stay in Mexico City.

Henry VIII had six wives.

# New Studies for "World Awareness"

The University of Rochester is initiating a program of studies on "world awareness" to give its under-graduate students a wide understanding of the "realities" of Asia, the Middle East and Africa. These regions of the world have been largely ignored in the American undergraduate curriculum.

As the first step in an expanded curriculum leading to a field of concentration in world studies, the university will introduce undergraduate courses on non-Western civilizations, dealing with the political, economic, social and cultural forces that have brought the emergence of these areas as important factors in world affairs.

In announcing the "world look" study plan, Dr. Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, president of the university, pointed out that from its earliest days American higher education had been principally concerned with the culture of Western Europe.

Various departments will cooperate in the new courses at Rochester, particularly those in the social studies and humanities. Plans for extending the curriculum to provide the students with a greater comprehension of these other vast territories and their peoples were first introduced by Dr. de Kiewiet and have been under study for more than a year.

**BEARLESS BOSDICK**  
by AL CAPP

THAT'S A LIE! I'M A REAL OCTOPUS!!  
MORE AFFECTIONATE THAN THE AVERAGE!!

THAN THE AVERAGE NEAT—WELL-GROOMED OCTOPUS!! AND THAT CHUCKLE!! IS WHAT GAVE YOU AWAY. GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE!

BUT, THAT WOULD BE ILLEGAL!! MY NAME IS BEN!!

NO MATTER WHAT YOUR NAME IS, YOU WOULDN'T NEED 8 ARMS TO GET A GIRL, IF YOU'D USE WILDROOT CREAM-OIL WITH LANOLIN!!!

SAVE ME FROM THIS OCTOPUS!! THAT'S NO OCTOPUS, THAT'S AN ANTFACE CRIMINAL MASTER OF DISGUISE!!!

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL KEEPS HAIR COMBED FROM MORNING TILL NIGHT WITHOUT GREASINESS

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