



The Four Freshmen will sing at the Greek Week concert Friday, Dec. 9. The Freshmen, Capitol recording artists who appeared here two years ago, will share the bill with singer Joni James.

## Greek Week Features Vocalist, 4 Freshmen

Concert performances by the Four Freshmen and Joni James, a convocation address by author Emily Kimbrough, and a dance featuring Bobby Christian and his band will highlight Greek Week beginning Thursday, Dec. 8.

Greek Week cochairman Loring Roush announced yesterday that Dr. Robert Ethridge, dean of students at the University of Miami at Oxford, Ohio, will deliver the keynote address at the workshop at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 10.

Festivities will begin Thursday evening with exchange dinners at the fraternity and sorority houses. Following the dinners Miss Kimbrough will speak in Memorial Hall. Roush said the convocation is not limited to Greeks.

Immediately following Miss Kimbrough's talk the outstanding Greek man and woman will be announced. The couple will be crowned at the dance Saturday night in the Student Union Building.

A world-wide traveller, Miss Kimbrough has written several best sellers:

Included in her writings are "Forty Plus and Fancy Free," "So Near and Yet So Far," and "Water Everywhere."

Miss Kimbrough is a former fashion editor of the Ladies Home Journal and a motion picture writer. A few years ago the author appeared on Edward R. Murrow's television show, "Person to Person."

The concert featuring the Four Freshmen and Joni James will begin Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Coliseum. Roush said there would be two one-hour concerts with the

Four Freshmen appearing first. Joni James has had 10 recordings that have sold over one million records and two of these, "Why Don't You Believe Me" and "Your Cheating Heart," sold over two million.

The Four Freshmen performed here two years ago. They have been named "best vocal group" by many top nation-wide surveys conducted by magazines and newspapers.

Following Dr. Ethridge's keynote address Saturday morning fraternity and sorority representatives will be divided into 10 groups for one hour discussion sessions.

After some difficulty the Greek Week committee was able to contract Bobby Christian and his band to play for the dance from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday. The committee had planned to have Woodie Herman and his band, but Herman broke his "verbal agreement" to accept another engagement in Washington, D.C.

Bettie Hall, dance committee chairman, said the entire building would be used for the dance. Tables will be placed in the Great Hall and cafeteria. She said music will be piped throughout the SUB so the Greeks could dance in the cafeteria as well as the ballroom.

The outstanding Greek man and woman will be selected from the 11 finalists chosen by representatives of fraternities and sororities before the Thanksgiving holidays.

A special faculty committee, headed by Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will meet this week to pick the outstanding man and woman. The winners will be announced at the convocation.

## Rupp Asks Students To Support Cagers

By BILL MARTIN  
Kernel Staff Writer

"I want the students to raise hell Thursday night when they show up for the ball game," was the way Coach Adolph Rupp phrased his appeal for student participation at basketball games this season.

Coach Rupp, starting his 31st season as head of the Wildcats, explained, "When you get a student body behind the team and get them to where they will raise hell everyone on the court can operate a whole lot better."

The Wildcats, unrated in several preseason polls and out of the conference race for the last two seasons will open with senior Captain Dick Parsons at one of the guard posts along with Roger Newman.

Newman, in his first season as a Wildcat after being ruled ineligible by the SEC at the close of last season is expected to add speed to the Wildcat lineup.

The Virginia Military Institute Keydets will pit a fast break offense against the Wildcats here Thursday night in the 1960 opener.

Coach Rupp commented on the 1960 team:

"You can expect to see a faster team than last year with the boys carrying out their assignments better."

"We will feature a smaller team with this Vince Del Negro at the pivot, but rebounding strength will not be hampered," Baron Rupp added.

Del Negro, a 6-5 transfer from Northeast Mississippi Junior College where he averaged 32 points a game, joins a group of six others who played junior college ball before enrolling at UK.

At the forward positions All-Southeastern Conference choice Bill Lickert, with a 14-point varsity scoring average, and Allen "Horse" Feldhaus, a junior with a 2.2 point average last year, will start.

Lickert was hurt in mid-January last season and missed five games, but came back to finish the year as second highest scorer on the team with 288 points.

## Preclassification To Begin Monday

Preclassification for the spring semester begins Monday. Students who first entered the University this semester and those who plan to graduate in June will be classified first.

Other students will be classified beginning Friday, Dec. 9. Classification will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Law and pharmacy students will classify according to instructions from their respective college deans.

The spring semester preclassification schedule is listed on page two.

## WORLD NEWS AT A GLANCE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28 (AP)—Angry white parents boycotted two integrated public schools today, condemning four Negro first-graders to virtual segregation once again.

"You've got the whole school to yourself now," yelled a woman as three of the six-year-old pioneers in deep south school integration entered McDonogh No. 19 School.

Whooping and jeering spectators numbered about 100 at McDonogh but only about 15 women at William Frantz, the quietest school opening since integration began two weeks ago.

## Students Organize Legion Of Honor

A group of students have organized to develop a chapter of the Legion of Honor on campus.

The committee plans to draft a constitution and by-laws, to apply for recognition as an extracurricular organization, and to elect necessary officers and representatives after they have approached a group of faculty members this week.

The students feel there is an urgent need for a single purpose organization promoting high personal standards of honesty and integrity.

A petition has been circulated to select campus representatives requesting "that members of the Legion of Honor, individually and collectively, be trusted completely and unquestioningly unless convincing evidence is produced, establishing failure to conform to

high personal standards of honesty in an individual case.

"We further request that specific arrangements and positive opportunities be given to us wherever practicable to practice personal honor."

Those members of the organization pledge to "maintain meticulous standards of personal conduct and deportment in all situations, and to watch for violations of integrity and honesty on the part of any member."

"We further individually pledge that, if apprehended with valid proof in dishonest or unethical act or failure to act, the member will immediately and voluntarily tender his resignation as a member of this organization."

## 2 Schools Boycotted

### Colonialism Issue Debated

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP)—Britain injected the issue of Soviet colonialism today into General Assembly debate over Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's demand for immediate independence of all peoples living under colonial and U.N. trusteeship systems.

The move brought angry Soviet charges that Britain was poking into the internal affairs of the Soviet Union and resorting to cold war tactics. The clash marked the opening of debate expected to last for more than a week.

### SUB Meetings

- Kentucky Speech and Hearing Association, Room 128, 6:45 p.m.
- Women's Residence Hall Council, Room 128, 4 p.m.
- Student Union Board meeting, Room 204, 4 p.m.
- Agricultural Education State Supervisors, Room 204, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- Phalanx luncheon, Room 205, noon.
- Faculty women's group dinner, Room 205, 5:30 p.m.
- Committee of Fifteen dinner, Room 206, 6 p.m.
- SUKY tryouts, Social Room, 5 p.m.
- Freshman "Y" meeting, Social Room, 6:30 p.m.
- ODK meeting, Men's Reading Lounge, 4 p.m.
- Lamp and Cross initiations, "Y" Lounge, 5 p.m.

## Med Center Growth Due To Devoted Dean

By TEVIS L. BENNETT  
Thursday News Associate

If the development of the University Medical Center is a success, due recognition must be given Dr. William R. Willard, vice president in charge of the Medical Center and dean of the College of Medicine.

In 1956, Dr. Willard was entrusted by the University with the responsibility of setting up the University College of Medicine and for the development of the Medical Center.

Before coming to Kentucky, Dr. Willard was dean of the College of Medicine of State University of New York in Syracuse, a position he held for five years.

Devoted to the needs of public health and its

problems, the dean came to the University because he thought it needed a medical center and hoped the people of Kentucky would support the development of a center.

Considering these needs and problems, Dr. Willard said, "I find that it takes a lot more than physicians for a good sound medical, nursing, and dental education; and here some of the associated fields have some of the challenging opportunities not available in other places."

Thoughtfully rubbing his chin, he continued saying, "One has a chance to develop programs and recruit staff members to develop and implement, perhaps, some newer education and health services."

"The University Medical Center is a development on a campus where others are separated from the

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DR. WILLIAM R. WILLARD  
Turning Dream Into Reality

**Preclassification Schedule**

Students who first entered the University this semester and those who plan to graduate in June will classify on the west course of the Coliseum according to the following schedule.

Monday, Dec. 5	Aa through Da
Tuesday, Dec. 6	Db through Mc
Wednesday, Dec. 7	Md through Se
Thursday, Dec. 8	Sd through Za

Other students will classify according to their respective standings at the following times.

Friday, Dec. 9, a.m.	3.5 to 4.0
Friday, Dec. 9, p.m.	3.0 to 3.4
Saturday, Dec. 10, a.m.	3.0 to 3.4
Monday, Dec. 12, a.m.	2.8 to 2.9
Monday, Dec. 12, p.m.	2.6 to 2.7
Tuesday, Dec. 13, a.m.	2.5
Tuesday, Dec. 13, p.m.	2.4
Wednesday, Dec. 14, a.m.	2.3
Wednesday, Dec. 14, p.m.	2.2
Thursday, Dec. 15, a.m.	2.1
Thursday, Dec. 15, p.m.	2.0
Friday, Dec. 16, a.m.	1.8 to 1.9
Friday, Dec. 16, p.m.	0.0 to 1.7

On Saturday morning, Dec. 17, graduate students and all others who have not classified at their scheduled times may classify.

Classification will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Students may classify during any period following their scheduled one. Law and pharmacy students will classify according to instructions from their respective college deans.

**Dr. Willard Engaged In Health Problems**

Continued from Page 1  
campus. This is good for the University and provides many opportunities."

Dr. Willard, 50 years old and becoming bald, works an average of 16 hours per day, frequently not leaving his office until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning.

Although a native of Seattle, Wash., Dr. Willard was graduated from Yale University, receiving a B.S. degree in 1931 and an M.D. degree three years later.

He interned at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore and was assistant resident at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y. in 1935-36.

The lanky dean received the degree of Doctor of Public Health from Yale in 1937 and an honorary Doctor of Science from Transylvania in 1959.

After graduating from Yale, Dr. Willard, as Deputy State Health Officer and County Health Officer, spent six years developing the two county health departments in Maryland.

As a surgeon with the United States Public Health Service from 1944-46, Dean Willard was in

charge of malaria control in war areas. He later served as acting director of the Public Health and Welfare Department of the United States Military government in Korea.

Dr. Willard was appointed assistant professor of Public Health at Yale School of Medicine in 1946 and was promoted to professor within five years.

From 1948 until 1951 he served as assistant dean in charge of post-graduate medical education at Yale.

In both private and state medical schools, the dean has a wide experience and is professionally active in many national, civic, and state services.

He is deeply interested in public health and the problems of improving health services.

As a hobby, he for many years played squash and went on canoeing trips, but this, he said, was a long time ago. He also loves the game of bridge.

Dr. Willard was married in 1936 to Adalyn LaVerne Sands and they have three children, Karen, Marion Claire, and Judith.

**This Week's Weather**

Temperatures in this area for the next five days will be near or a little below the normal 49 degrees, with Tuesday and Wednesday a little colder according to the U.S. Weather Bureau at Bluegrass Field.

A brief warm trend will extend through Friday with rain expected Friday and Saturday.

Total precipitation will range from one-quarter to one-half inches.

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**Hanging Of Greens To Open Campus Christmas Season**

The Hanging of the Greens will open the Christmas season on campus again this year.

The program, a tradition on campus for over 20 years, will be presented in the SUB Ballroom at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7.

The Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club will be featured at the pageant with the Baptist Student Union Glee Club as carolers.

Members of the Steering Committee for the event are Henrietta Johnson, chairman; Linda Tobin, script writer; Sandra Search, script director; and Fred Strache, finances.

Other members include Becky Watson, Larry Westerfield, representing the Student Union Board; Mackie Ransdell and J. Patrick Ryan.

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Forget Thanksgiving, that's past. Besides we don't make any money on Thanksgiving. Christmas, however, is different story. Everybody makes money at Christmas time and we don't want to be an exception. That's why we have stocked such a fabulous array of gifts to suit anyone you may have in mind. So visit our Christmas bar, won't you? You had better if you want a Merry Christmas.

- Stuffed Dogs (for whoever likes stuffed dogs)
- Kentucky Souvenirs (for people who want to remember Kentucky)
- Flasks (for people who like to drink)
- Christmas Cards (to send to people you're not giving presents)
- Adler Socks (to hang on your mantel)
- Red Ball Jets (to wear when you deliver your presents)
- Red Ball Jets (to give others so they can wear them when they deliver your present)

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June Foy, junior home economics major from Murray, and Sandra Bedwell, freshman home economics major from Kirkssey, model clothing they made. Miss Foy wears a boycoat of navy blue wool. Miss Bedwell wears a walking suit made of beige and blue plaid.

## Dr. Eckel Named Chairman 'Y' Panel Discussion

UK is the first educational institution to have two persons become chairmen of the planning committee of the National Conference of Professors of Educational Administration.

The present chairman is Dr. C. Howard Eckel, professor of education, who took the position on Sept. 1, 1960. The other chairman was Dr. A. D. Albright, executive dean of Extended Programs.

Dr. Eckel has been at UK since 1952. His duties include teaching, research, experimentation and field work for the improvement of the quality of educational administration.

A native of Leon, Kan., he has received degrees from Southwestern University, Winfield, Kan., University of Michigan, and Teacher's College, Columbia University.

He was principal and superintendent of schools in Kansas and

Michigan, director of research for a textbook publishing company, and on the associate staff in educational administration at Columbia University.

Dr. Eckel has written numerous articles for educational publications. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa educational honorary and the American Association of School Administrators.

Dating will be the subject of a panel discussion at the Freshman "Y" meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Social Room of the SUB.

Members of the panel will be Pete Perlman, June Moore, Garryl Sipple, Judy O'Dell, Dick Wallace, Pixie Priest, Billy Sprague, and Bettie Hall.

## Misplaced Sock

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP) — Miss Lois Thomas, explaining why she had a black eye, told a newsman:

"I was walking down the street and this fellow insulted me. I socked him, probably broke his nose and fractured one of his ribs."

But what about the black eye? "My brother decided to help me and he took a swing at the other fellow. He missed and hit me in the eye."

## Students Prove Sewing Is Not A Lost Art

Sewing is not a lost art according to June Foy, junior home economics major from Murray, and Sandra Bedwell, freshman home economics major from Kirkssey.

Miss Foy said that she sews for originality.

"I like to design my own clothes. That way I am sure of having

exactly what I want. Also, I can be fairly sure of not meeting my dress coming down the street.

"Another reason why I sew," Miss Foy continued, "is the quality of the clothing. I can always be sure of having good material, and I know my finished product is constructed to last. I like to strive for the handmade rather than the homemade look."

Miss Bedwell said she sews for a better fit and the tailored look.

"When I make something, I can always be sure it will fit me. It is much easier to remake a dress you have done yourself than one somebody else has made.

"The thing I like best about sewing is that you can have more for less. The walking suit I made cost me about \$7," Miss Bedwell added.

### It Takes Time

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—When Mrs. E. A. Larson discovered the telephone company listed her address as Kane Street instead of Hoodview Drive she got curious and asked the county about it.

Officials replied that they changed the name five months ago, but haven't gotten around to changing the street signs.

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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## The Darkened Campus

In years past we have alternately attempted to frighten, cajole, and editorially force the University administration into realizing the need for adequate lighting on the campus.

Our past efforts have met with partial success as several random attempts to cope with the problem of the many completely dark and dimly lit areas on and near the University grounds have been undertaken.

Two years ago, *Kernel* Editor Jim Hampton, at the invitation of University Vice President Frank Peterson, pointed out to the vice president a number of areas which Hampton felt were in need of lighting. Several incandescent lights were attached to buildings near these areas and Dr. Peterson settled back, secure in the belief that he had satisfactorily rid himself of another student gripe.

That the lighting problem was not solved became readily apparent last year as exhibitionists, peeping toms, and other perverts continued to plague coeds in growing numbers. In spite of efforts by Lexington and University police, such persons continue to prowl around the shadowy Botanical Gardens and women's dormitories.

It is equally apparent that some members of the University administration would prefer to pretend that this problem does not exist. In gathering information for a news story on

the lighting problem, a *Kernel* reporter was recently told by Dr. Peterson that campus lighting is adequate.

When pressed further, the vice president cited his nocturnal jaunt of two years ago as proof that a lighting problem no longer exists. After these efforts to put the reporter off failed, Dr. Peterson turned to that trick which has served him in such good stead—he offered to give the reporter an opportunity to show him where improper lighting conditions persisted and he would have lights installed.

Such an offer may serve to temporarily divert the attention of the campus from the need for an adequately planned and constructed campus lighting system, but it does little toward ameliorating the present lighting situation.

What is needed is a scientific study by professional lighting engineers, not a random placing of lights by a student and an administrator. We have heard nebulous promises that a campus lighting study is under consideration, but we have yet to see any definite action being taken.

We want to see immediate action taken toward a solution of the problem for it will be too late after one of the campus prowlers turns to violence and a coed is attacked.

It would be well to consider that a watt of prevention is worth a kilowatt of cure.

### Once A Lord . . .

## Extinguishing His Honor

By TOM REEDY

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Can a British lord quit?

Youthful Viscount Stansgate is hopeful this week of breaking a three centuries-old tradition by shedding his title which he inherited against his will.

The custom of once a peer always a peer has been in effect since 1678 to prevent hard-up peers from selling their titles for grocery money.

Viscount Stansgate is better known as Anthony Neil Wedgwood Benn, Labor party member of the House of Commons for 10 years. He inherited the title two weeks ago when his father died.

The new Viscount Stansgate immediately announced he would renounce his peerage and status of Noble Lord of the Realm.

He said he prefers the House of Commons, where a man can raise a bit of a ruckus once in a while and feel like he is getting something done.

The House of Commons runs Britain; the House of Lords runs itself.

The case which has some of the best brains in the mother of Parliaments up a tree, is expected to be decided this week when the House of Commons rules on his plea for a select committee to enable him to

"drown or extinguish his honor." That's the ancient phrase for renouncing a peerage.

"I'm not a reluctant peer, I'm just a persistent commoner," Stansgate says.

Before he died, his father tried to get a bill passed allowing his son to relinquish succession. The bill was rejected, the last time in 1955.

Benn has been suspended from the House of Commons until the matter is decided.

Viscount Stansgate is without rights in either the House of Lords or the House of Commons, except that he may use the washrooms in Commons.

Benn has sent his letters of patent to the lord chamberlain, in effect renouncing the title, and refused to deliver to the House of Lords his father's death certificate and his own birth certificate to qualify for the seat.

Then he was barred from his own seat in the Commons because the prevailing opinion, based on a decree of 1678, was:

"No peer of the realm can drown or extinguish his honor, but that it descends to his descendants, neither by surrender, grant, fine, nor any other conveyance to the king."

## Honors Movement Is Growing

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first in a series of three articles prepared by Dr. Stephen Diachun, director of the University's Honors Program, in which the background, purposes, and operation of the Honors Program are discussed.)

Recently Prof. Cohen of the University of Colorado reported that there is a broad movement over the country toward honors programs in colleges and universities. This movement is based on some generally accepted assumptions.

One of these assumptions is that there are identifiable talented students.

A second is that those with greater capacity for study should be given opportunities to make the most of their capacities.

A third is that gifted students are not working to the extent of their abilities because educational practices, especially in the large state universities, are geared for the most part to students of average ability.

Providing special opportunities for superior students is a recognition of the dependence of democracy upon the encouragement and use of all possible talents. Providing equal educational opportunities for all students does not, of course, mean identical educational treatment. This principle has been long recognized by making special and costly provisions for marginal students, especially for the very poor or retarded student.

Mr. Frederick H. Jackson of the Carnegie Corp. recently said, "When the history of higher education in the 1950's and 1960's is written, I believe that the honors movement will appear as one of the more significant developments of these two decades."

If so, probably the first public university to be recognized for providing a well developed honors program will be the University of Colorado. Its program has been in operation for about 30 years.

In 1957, Colorado sponsored a conference on honors programs in public universities. At that time, the Carnegie Corp. granted 125 thousand dollars to the Interuniversity Committee on the Superior Student. This committee publishes a monthly newsletter called *The Superior Student*. A recent issue of this magazine carried a list of colleges and universities that have printed brochures describing their programs. The University of Kentucky was included in the list and has received several requests for its circular. These requests indicate that there is much interest among colleges and universities that desire to start or improve their honors programs.

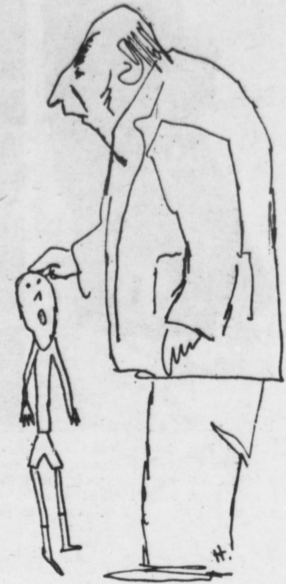
In fact, in some universities, the desire for honors programs is so strong that separate honors colleges are being established. For example, according to the *New York Times* of Aug. 9, the University of Oregon will attempt to come to grips with the dilemma of what to do with outstanding students in a vast undergraduate setting.

Oregon will establish a new honors college frankly aimed at the superior student. In addition to required courses, the honors college will demand proficiency in a foreign language, a combination of a number of courses in a core program, independent study, and a tutorial system of advanced courses under the guidance of individual instructors.

In May, 1959, at UK, a faculty committee on the gifted student, a

subcommittee of the Committee of Fifteen, made the following statement in its report:

"While the idea of providing special resources and attention for the gifted student is not new in American education, there has been much recent concern and activity. During the past few years many universities have established special pro-



grams for gifted students while others, like the University of Kentucky, have appointed faculty committees to study ways of attracting and stimulating greater numbers of superior students.

"Concern with the provisions for gifted students can be associated with three major factors. First, the rapidly increasing complexity of our technology has emphasized more than ever before our need for able and mature minds capable of coping both with technological problems and with social crises precipitated by scientific advancement.

"Second, the rapidly increasing number of students who are seeking a college education has forced emphasis on an expansion of resources to provide greater quantity of services, to such an extent that many educators fear a sacrifice of standards of quality. Thus, against the background of fear that the very pressure of numbers may bring a disastrous lowering of standards, many educators are looking to special programs for gifted students as one means of retaining academic self-respect and fulfilling a responsibility for excellence.

"Third, institutions of higher education, especially our universities, by their very charters, are dedicated to the encouragement of excellence in the highest intellectual pursuits."

### Kernels

"The author who speaks about his own books is almost as bad as a mother who talks about her own children."—Benjamin Disraeli.

"Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."—Herbert George Wells.

"Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

**Drill Presses In A Hospital?**

# Research Machine Shop Produces Special Equipment For Med Center

"We make everything."

This is the boast of Mr. Thomas B. Orr, supervisor of the Research Machine Shop located on the ground floor of the Medical Center.

In a building where the layman would expect to encounter nothing but scalpels and stethoscopes, Mr. Orr maintains a \$37,500 machine shop jammed full of lathes, drill presses, contour and cutoff saws, and welding and soldering equipment.

The function of the Research Machine Shop, according to Mr. Orr, is to turn out specialized medical equipment not available on the market and also to modify equipment which is purchased through conventional suppliers.

To produce this equipment, Mr. Orr and his assistant, Mr. Kenneth Lee, work not only with steel, brass, and plastic; they also employ silver, gold, platinum, and ivory. The supervisor is fond of showing his visitors a tiny spiral of wire wrapped in blue tissue paper. "This is platinum," he explains. "It costs \$130."

What are some of Mr. Orr's products? The Air Force, Veterans Administration hospitals, and the National Institute of Health are currently using a manometer (pressure gauge) which he developed. He has modified the celebrated heart-lung apparatus for use in research and surgery.

His name is associated with the Goodall-Orr flash evaporator, an evaporator which will be used in Medical Center laboratories.

Mr. Orr is particularly interested in his E. G. G. (egg) machine. "We built it before the equipment arrived for the shop," he recalls. "All we had to use was a hammer, nail, and an old, worn-out file." The E. G. G. machine photographs the inside of an egg during the development of the embryo.

One of the current projects in the Research Machine Shop is the development of what Mr. Orr calls a "traveling microscope." The device will be used for making extra small measurements.

Not every medical school operates a research machine shop. Mr. Orr was secured by the UK Medical Center from the medical school at Duke University.

**Need A Ride?**

Students needing rides or riders to their hometowns during Christmas vacation should see the bulletin board in the second floor hall of the SUB. Information on the board includes the date and time of departure from and return to the campus. Students wanting to put a notice on the board should go to Room 122, SUB.

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## Annual Art Exhibit To Begin Sunday

"Graphic '60," the annual exhibition of graphic art will open Sunday in the University Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

Stanley William Hayter, Gabor Peterdi, and Mauricio Lasansky are the three printmakers who will be represented in the exhibition.

Hayter received the Legion of Honor and has represented Britain in the Venice Biennale in 1958. Peterdi gave an exhibition at the Brooklyn Museum last year. He is the author of a book on printmaking. Lasansky teaches printmaking and his works have been widely exhibited.

The "Graphics '60" exhibition, the third annual exhibition in the University Art Gallery, is sponsored by the Lexington firms and local people interested in art. They make it possible for the Department of Art to purchase prints from the exhibitions each year.

Some of the printings purchased from former exhibitions are now being circulated by the American Federation of Arts to other museums and galleries.

The exhibition will be in two sections with the first section being open from Dec. 4-16. The Gallery will be open from 12-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and from 3-5 p.m. on Sundays.

A reception will be held from 3-5

p.m. Dec. 4 in the Art Gallery on the opening day.  
The second half of the exhibition will open after the Christmas holidays.

**Diphtheria Tests**

Mildred York, Health Service secretary, says that 38 of the 359 persons taking the Schick test last Tuesday have not had their test read. Miss York said, "It is very important to have the test read within 72 hours or the reaction will fade or disappear."

The second round of tests will be given today at the Health Service building between 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m.

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## ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS NAA's On-Campus Interviews


December 1

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**Nuclear power**  
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**Autonetics**  
& electro-mechanics at the **Autonetics Division**  
(Downey, Calif.)

Autonetics Division produces computers, inertial guidance, armament control, and flight control systems. Developers of inertial guidance systems for first Polaris-carrying subs, Minuteman ICBM, GAM-77 missile.



**Naval aircraft & missiles** at the **Columbus Division**  
(Columbus, Ohio)

Columbus Division, a complete center of systems capability, produces Navy's Mach 2A3J Vigilante, is developing new Army target missile, and building the reflector for the world's largest radio/telescope.




**Design & development** of manned weapon systems at the **Los Angeles Division**  
(Los Angeles, Calif.)

Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15.



**Missile weapon system management & space research** at the **Missile Division**  
(Downey, Calif.)

Missile Division produces GAM-77 Hound Dog missile, is at work on space exploration vehicles and methods, and is conducting research well in advance of existing technology in the space sciences.



**Propulsion systems and concepts** at the **Rocketdyne Division**  
(Canoga Park, Calif.)  
(McGregor, Texas)

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## 6 ways to hypnotize men

Ever wonder why some of the plainest gals walk off with the most eligible bachelors—often under the noses of a batch of beauties? The December Journal tells you "How to Be Popular." Your eyes, smile, manner can help you hypnotize men—if you know a few simple tricks. (P.S.) Information comes from an irrefutable source—men!

DECEMBER LADIES HOME  
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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By Scottie Helt



Virginia Military Institute's Keydets march into town Thursday night to do battle with Baron Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats.

Although the two teams have not met in basketball since 1926, the 1960-61 Cats will be seeking revenge against the invaders. VMI is one of only 24 teams of a total of 141 in the last 57 years to hold an all-time edge in their series.

VMI has defeated Kentucky twice in basketball while losing only once—that in the last meeting in '25—so a Kentucky victory in the Thursday renewal would even the record at 2-2.

The first VMI-Kentucky game was played at Lexington, Va., in 1914 and the following story, with a Washington dateline, appeared in the Lexington Herald on Jan. 25:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—Maneuvering with great skill and precision, V.M.I. defeated Kentucky State tonight in a keen clash by a 32-18 score. The Virginians inaugurated the battle with a rally and maintained their lead until the end. Kentucky fought gamely at all stages. Clarkson, Tuttle and Zerfoss played a star game for Kentucky.

The lineup: V.M.I.—Lowry and Fetterolf, forwards; Batten, center; Schwab and Clarkson, guards.

Kentucky State—Zerfoss and Morgan, forwards; Preston, center; Scott and Tuttle, guards.

Referee—Miles, Washington and Lee. Umpire—Dear, Washington and Lee. Substitutes: Virginia—Clarkson for Batten, B. Lowry for Clarkson; Kentucky—C. Zerfoss for Morgan.

The two schools did not meet again on the hardwood until 1922 when the Cats again wandered off to Lexington, Va., only to lose again.

The account of this game went something like this: LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 9— In what was probably the fastest game ever seen here, in the passing and the floorwork of both teams, the V.M.I. quintet defeated the University of Kentucky here tonight, 37 to 32.

Just after the first jump, Adkins tallied with a field goal for Kentucky and with this start the visitors ran up five points to the two for a Cadet field goal. This was as a starter. The V.M.I. began a cyclone attack that Kentucky could not withstand and from this point on through the game the Cadets were never in danger.

At the end of the first period the score stood 26 to 14 in favor of the Cadets. Both teams came back in the second half with a faster floor game. Kentucky used a more vicious style of attack that netted them eight field goals for this period, seven of which were accounted for by the sharp eye of Adkins, the Kentucky center.

The fast work of both teams never slowed up for an instant during the whole game. For the last ten minutes the Cadet team was forced to work without Campbell who had to be taken out on account of a slight injury.

The Kentucky team was easily the best of the visitors that have appeared here this season. The Cadet five likewise put up its best game so far this year. For Kentucky, Adkins was easily the outstanding star, seconded by Hayden. Adkins' accurate shots from the field and his ability to work around the basket placed him far

Cox, Riveiro Topped Kittens

Kentucky's freshman football team compiled its fifth straight winning season with a second consecutive 2-1 record this fall, and final statistics show that halfback Darrell Cox and end Dan Riveiro were the offensive sparkplugs of the campaign.

Both Florida imports, the talented pair finished as leaders in every statistical department but one. Cox, former Miami Edison High School All-America speedster, led in four categories and Riveiro, former prep standout at Miami Jackson High, was tops in three departments.

Cox led the club's runners, picking up 147 yards in 29 carries for a 4.6 average gain; was the team's leading punter with 12 punts sailing 444 yards for a 37.0 average; and also led in kickoff and punt returning.

The diminutive halfback took three kickoffs back 62 yards for a 20.6 average runback and handled three opponent punts for 88 yards and a 29.3 average. His punt returns included a brilliant 63-yard scoring runback against Vanderbilt's freshmen.

Riveiro earned the team's scoring championship with 18 points tallied on three touchdowns. The squad's No. 1 pass receiver with four catches good for 75 yards, Riveiro recorded two of his TD's on passes. The other one came on a team-leading, 75-yard intercept-

tion return against Cincinnati's Bearkittens.

Only statistical department to escape the Florida pair was that of forward passing where Danville quarterback Elmer Jackson had the best passing average with two completions in three throws, a .667 mark. However, another Florida high school graduate, Shelby Lee of Miami Edison, had the most completions—seven of 12—and passed the most yards—95.

Perky Bryant, halfback from Everts, was runnerup in individual rushing with 116 yards, garnered in 25 carries for a 4.6 average. He also recorded the longest run from scrimmage for the Kittens—a 34-yard scamper against Cincinnati.

Other top runners included Don Buehler with 91 yards, Bill Mc-

Manigal 43 yards, Bob Beoard 33 yards, Neil James 26 yards, Billy Bird 22 yards, Louis Owen 19 yards, and Del Bond 16 yards.

Other scorers for the Kittens this fall, in addition to Riveiro and Cox, were Bird, Shepherd and Bryant with a touchdown each for six points; tackle Fred Rader with a pair of extra point boots for two points; and McManigal with one point while one-for-one at the PAT line.

The Kittens won over Vanderbilt's frosh, 24-6, and over Cincinnati's Bearkittens, 21-6. They lost to Tennessee's Baby Vols, 13-0.

COLUMBIA-SOUTHERN CHEMICAL CORPORATION INTERVIEW DATE: Thursday, December 1

Opportunities available in six plants: New Martinsville, W. Va., Barborton, O., Lake Charles, La., Corpus Christi, Tex., Bartlett, Calif., and Besuhar-nois, Quebec, Canada.

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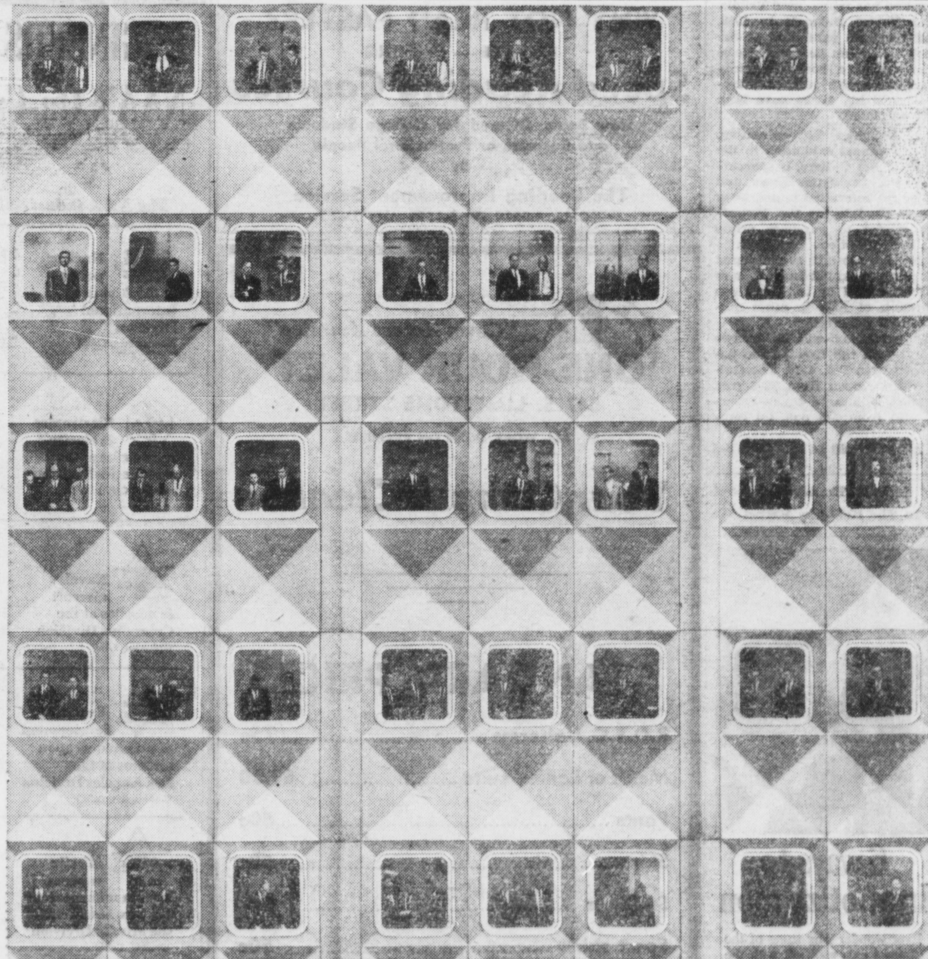
WAA Honors Parks, Hudson

Nancy Parks has been voted the most valuable player on the forward line of the Women's Athletic Association's hockey team. Becky Hudson was voted the most valuable in the backfield.

Gaining honorable mention for offensive play were Joanna Harper and Penny Smith. Defensive honorable mention honors went to Colleen Wickham and Janie Cheatham.

The balloting was done by the players, coaches, and seasonal referees.

The 1926 game between the Continued on Page 7



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INTERVIEWS will be held on campus DECEMBER 7

# Kentucky Among Elite In Statistics

Although unable to break into the Southeastern Conference first division, the 1960 Kentucky Wildcats were able to move from 10th to ninth in the final league standings and to rank among the leaders in numerous statistical departments—both in the conference and nationally.

Ending with a hard-fought tactical but steady sophomore end 10-10 tie with rival Tennessee. Coach Blanton Collier's late-starting team ended with a 5-4-1 record, the same as recorded by the 1958 team. Last year's squad won four and lost six.

A stepped-up passing attack and a rockwall defense plus unpredicted star performances from Wildcat youngsters were the key factors in giving the Cats a higher finish this season.

Going into last Saturday's big football weekend, the Wildcats led the SEC and ranked fifth nationally in pass offense with 1,633 air yards, an average of 163.3 yards per game. Only Washington State and Wisconsin ranked higher on the national level.

Surprisingly enough, the 1,633 passing yards were only 84 yards shy of the school record of 1,717 yards posted by the Babe Parillied 1951 team.

The Cats' total offensive average of 302.4 yards per game ranked second only to powerful Mississippi's 353.6 average in the SEC.

Defensively, the Cats ranked as the fourth stingiest team in the SEC and sixth best defensive unit in the nation with an average allowance of 163.1 yards per game. Kentucky's pass defense (52.2 average allowance per game) topped the conference and was fourth nationally as of last week.

Sophomore sensations, Jerry Woolum and Tom Hutchinson, and senior standouts, Charlie Sturgeon and Calvin Bird, dominated the Wildcat individual statistics.

Woolum topped the club in total offense, gaining 767 yards on passes and running an additional 26 yards for a net total of 793 yards. This placed Woolum fourth in the conference in this department, six places above team runner-up Jerry Eisaman. Eisaman compiled 629 yards total offense.

Woolum also led the club in passing with 767 yards on 63 completions in 125 throws. Second was Eisaman with 559 yards on 35 completions in 67 attempts. Woolum was ranked third in the SEC and Eisaman seventh in forward passing.

Tom Hutchinson, the unsuspect-

netted 291 yards on 58 carries for a 5.0 rushing average.

Jimmy Poynter gained 208 yards, Bill Ransdell 199, Gary Cochran 194, Bird 129, and Gary Steward 110.

For the third straight year, Bird was at the top of the Wildcat scoring parade, but this season he was tied by Hutchinson and Ransdell, who scored six touchdowns for 30 points apiece.

Bird ended his career with 150 points for the Cats in three seasons. He tallied 55 last year after scoring 65 in a spectacular sophomore debut.

Bird also led the team in punt returns and kickoff returns as he raced 11 punts back 119 yards for a 10.8 average and handled 14 kickoffs for 344 yards—a 24.5 average.

Sturgeon was the Cats' top punter with a 36.1 average with 33 kicks traveling 1,192 yards.

Tom Hundley, Eisaman and Leeman Bennet led in interceptions with three each.

The 1960 Wildcats added two new marks to the team's record

book. A total of 72 first downs by passing broke the old mark of 69 established by the 1950 team. Clark Mayfield, with three field goals for the year, set both a new team and individual record for fielder booting. The two old records were set by Bob Bassitt and the 1952 team.



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## Dope Sheet

Continued from Page 6

Cadets and the Wildcats came in the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament at Atlanta, Ga., and Kentucky was able to break its jinx against VMI, 38-25.

The win for Ray Eklund's team that year was its 14th straight after losing its first two to DePauw and Indiana. The Cats defeated Georgia, 39-34, the next day to run the string to 15 straight, but lost its third game of the season to Mississippi A & M, 31-20, in the next game.

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Officer To Speak On Communism **Kentucky Colleges Vary In Academic Standards**

Capt. B. F. Francis, U.S. Air Force, will speak on international Communism tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Euclid Avenue Auditorium.

Capt. Francis, a lecturer at the Air University in Alabama, is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

He is a graduate of the Russian Language School at Syracuse University, the Psychological Warfare Officer Course at Georgetown University, and the Communist Strategy Course conducted by the Foreign Service Institute of the Department of State.

The lectures are sponsored by the Aerospace Science Department and are open to all students and the public.

Big Fine

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP)—Sheriff Harold Kroll says a Kewaskum man sent a cashier's check to cover a traffic violation fine.

But somebody got carried away in the process.

Kroll said he was returning the check, which was made out for \$1,000,025, in payment of a \$25 stipulation.

Kentucky colleges vary greatly in quality of students and academic standards and generally do not get their share of superior high school graduates, a recent study disclosed.

The study, conducted by the special studies committee of the Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools, also found that women students are more successful than men students and that a large percentage of students, particularly men, who would normally be expected to succeed in college, are probated at the end of their first term.

The study surveyed 8,181 freshman students in 28 Kentucky colleges that use the College Quali-

fication Test battery. By the end of the first term, the study found, 27 percent of this group had been probated while several others had withdrawn before term examinations, mostly because they were failing.

Only 11 percent of those enrolled were in the upper one-fourth when compared with national norms. On the other hand, 17 percent of those who scored in the lowest quartile enrolled in the 28 colleges.

Ragland Is 7th In Collegiate Livestock Judging

James Ragland, sophomore from Hodgenville, placed seventh Saturday in individual judging at the National Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest.

The event, a feature of the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, was won by the North Dakota State College team.

Dean Elton To Discuss Registration

Procedures for preclassification and registration will be discussed this week in Memorial Hall by Dean of Admissions and Registrar Charles F. Elton.

The schedule is as follows:  
Haggin Hall, 4:30 p.m., today  
Donovan Hall, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday

Quadrangle, 4:30 p.m. Thursday  
Men students who have classes at the time their dormitory meets may attend any of the other sessions.

All women students who attended school for the first time last fall are encouraged to attend any one of the three sessions.

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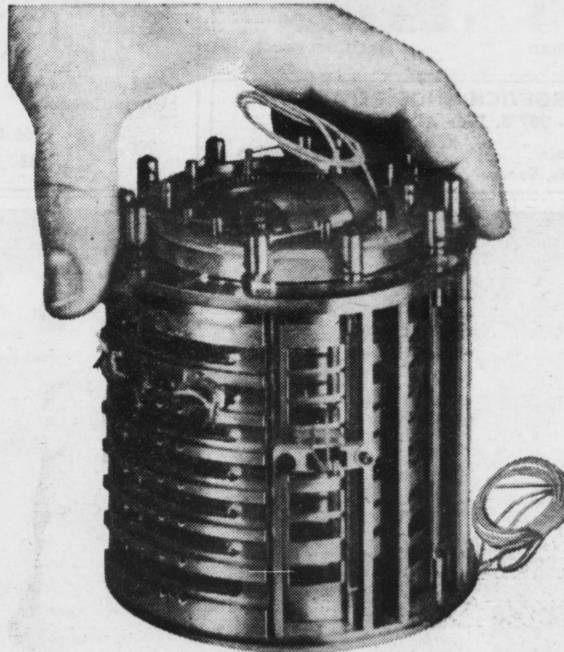
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