

# UK Student Was Once Classmate Of King

By NORRIS JOHNSON  
Samid Sa'ad, sophomore in Electrical Engineering, may have the distinction of being the only UK student who went to high school with a king.

"Sammy," a native of Jordan, was a classmate of Jordan's King Hussein for three semesters at a British school in Amman, Jordan. Hussein's grandfather was king at the time and, according to Sammy, Prince Hussein was "just one of the guys." That was in 1949 and in 1953 Hussein was crowned King.

Sammy recalls that Hussein took a lot of good natured "razing" from the other students but never "pulled rank" on them. He particularly remembers one incident

in which all the classmates ganged up on Hussein and covered him with mud.

"I doubt if it would be safe to try that now," he said. He has met Hussein a few times since he succeeded to the throne, Sammy said. Once in 1955, he was leading an anti-British demonstration in front of the palace and King Hussein recognized him. The King came out and spoke to him but he hasn't seen him since, Sammy said.

In February of 1958, Sammy came to the United States at the encouragement of his father. He attended Union College in Barbourville for three semesters and transferred to UK this fall. He picked Union College at random

from a catalogue of U.S. colleges. Sammy said that he would have never come to this country if it weren't for his father's determination. He considered the United States to be an imperialistic nation but he has changed that and many other opinions during the past two years he said.

He thinks now that most of differences between the two countries are due to a lack of understanding rather than different ideologies. He added that he hoped to do his part to clear up the misunderstanding after returning to Jordan.

Sammy has tried to learn as much as possible about the U. S. and the way of life here. He has visited 16 states, has joined a

church, and is active in the BSU and Cosmopolitan Club.

He has also tried to inform people of this country about Jordan by giving talks to church groups, the YMCA, and other organizations.

One custom that he would like to see initiated in Jordan is our system of dating, Sammy said. In Jordan, few schools are coeducational and there is little chance to meet girls.

"There is some dating among the upper class but the lower classes consider it very bad," he said. He thinks that our system "provides a much better understanding between men and women and is good preparation for marriage." Sam has had a few dates

since coming to the United States and "thoroughly enjoyed them."

When he returns to Jordan after graduation, Sammy wants to work on the Aswan Dam which is being planned for the Nile River in Egypt. As an electrical engineer he has a professional interest in the power aspect of the dam. But he said that "even more than that I feel that its completion is a necessity not just for Egypt but for all Arab nations."

As for whether King Hussein would still recognize him, Sammy isn't sure.

"Since our political ideas are so far apart now, maybe it will be better if he doesn't recognize me," Sammy said.

## The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 1959

No. 25

# Officials Still Silent On Exam Theft Case

University officials yesterday refused to say what punishment, if any, had been meted the football player caught trying to steal an examination from a UK office.

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin said the board "never does that." He pointed out it was a matter of policy to neither release names nor decisions of disciplinary proceedings.

However, Dean Martin asserted that the player had been given the "same consideration and same procedure of any other student."

He added that the board "judges in terms of what happens in each case and according to the merits of the case."

The player was caught on the night of Oct. 22 in the office of J. E. Reeves, assistant professor of political science.

Professor Reeves said he returned to his office about 9:30 p.m. to make out a test. He opened his

door, but it was slammed shut in his face.

The player then dived through a Social Sciences Building window, shattering the glass. However, two football tickets on the ground outside the window led to his arrest by campus police. The tickets had his name on them.

The athlete was brought before the Judicial Board last week and judgment was passed against him.

Several sources in the Social Sciences Building said the people there were "pretty burned up" about the decision of the board and thought it should have been more severe.

President Frank G. Dickey backed up Dean Martin's decision and said he had a conference yesterday with several persons involved. One of them was Professor Reeves.

Dr. Dickey said the meeting was held to clarify University procedure in such cases and to determine

the responsibility in case a future incident should occur.

He said there would be no further information released and no further decision made, and added that the rules made by the UK Faculty concerning discipline had been followed out.

Asked if withholding the name of the football player would place suspicion on the whole team, Dr. Dickey said:

"The individual deserves some consideration in this."

He said the board and dean of men had considered this and had held to the University policy of not releasing names or decisions.

### Meetings Today

Dr. W. S. Krogdahl will present the program for the Physics Club, which meets in Room 208, Pence Hall at 7 p.m.

A Family Relations Lecture will be delivered by Dr. Whitney Young in the UK High School Auditorium at 7 p.m.

A demonstrator from General Mills, Miss Elizabeth Ayres, will speak to the Home Economics Club in the Home Ec. Building at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Roger Chacon will address the Humanities Club in the Fine Arts Building at 8:30 p.m.

### SUB ACTIVITIES

Homecoming mass meeting, Room 128, 5-6 p.m.

Phalanx, Room 205, 12-1 p.m.

Civil Engineers Party, Social Room, 1-3 p.m.

SuKy, Social Room, 5-6 p.m.

SU Board Dinner, Room 205, 4-8:30 p.m.

## Three Plans Studied For Euclid Crossing

Three different plans for a crosswalk at the corner of Avenue of Champions and Harrison Avenue are under consideration, Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration said yesterday.

The original plans called for an overpass crossing Avenue of Champions between the SUB and Holmes Hall. But some federal engineers favor an underpass, Dr. Peterson said.

He said that a plan for a "walk-through" would also be considered. Under this plan, the Avenue of Champions would be graded slightly between the Coliseum and the east end of Alumni Gym to go over the passageway.

A three percent grade would provide a passageway about seven feet high and 15-20 feet wide, Dr. Peterson said.

All three plans will be considered and a decision made within two weeks he added.

## Cadets Ready 'Chutes As Plane Catches Fire

A number of UK AFROTC students were aboard an Air Force transport which caught fire Friday.

The plane was returning from Greenville Air Force Base, Miss., and was about an hour out of Lexington when the fire started in a heater in the front of the plane. The cadets had to put on parachutes and get ready to bail out in case the fire spread.

The fire was brought under control within 15 minutes by the plane's crew with a carbon dioxide fire extinguisher. Although the fire made much smoke, damage was reportedly slight.

Fumes from the fire caused such a terrible odor that it was necessary to open the rear cargo door for ventilation. The draft from the door caused the fire to flare up again.

The plane radioed to Lexington and landed safely on schedule.

Charles Hoskins, Arts and Sciences sophomore, said things happened so fast he didn't have time to get frightened.

Hoskins said his prime concern was a new cigarette lighter he had recently bought. If he was forced to bail out, he was afraid he'd lose the lighter.

L. W. Chappell, engineering

sophomore, said the group had been briefed on emergency procedures before take-off. When the fire broke out, Chappell said, the cadets remained calm as they put on their parachutes.

"It was dull and rainy on the base at Greenville, and we'd been hoping for something exciting to happen, Chappell said. "But we never expected anything like that to happen," he added.

Daniel Herron, one of the UK cadets, said that he was so excited that he lost his head. He said he didn't remember much after it was all over.

"We were ready to bail out if



Living the Part

Doug Roberts, junior, tries to get into character for his role as a mentally deficient hobo in Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset." The role calls for great ability in pantomime, rather than in dialogue or character interpretation. Roberts has had previous experience in summer stock, TV, and motion pictures.

## 15-Room Mansion Is Acquired By UK

Cave Hill, a 15-room mansion on the Harrodsburg Road, has been formally transferred to UK, Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, said yesterday.

The property, valued at \$85,000, was a gift from W. L. and Susan Vaughan Clayton of Houston, Texas. The gift specified that the property be used by the UK Medical Center.

The property consists of the main house, a 6-room guest house, and 13 acres of land.

Clayton, author of the Marshall Plan and an undersecretary of state in the Roosevelt-Turman administrations, bought the property in 1952.

Dr. Peterson said that some members of the Medical Center staff will be selected to move into the house as specified in the gift. He said that no selection has been made yet.

The property is now under control of a caretaker assigned by UK, Dr. Peterson said.

## Defend State Universities, Blazer Lecturer Warns

"We must speak out in plain strong terms" against assaults on the great state universities, Dr. Fred Harrington said last night. The young people who will soon be waiting at the door to higher

education will bring the greatest opportunity state universities ever had, the vice president of the University of Wisconsin told the Blazer-Lecture Series audience.

Referring to the expected bulge in college enrollment, the educator predicted the soaring increase in bodies will bring problems but not calamity.

"It will be said—it is already being said—that our state universities are hopelessly inefficient by business standards; that in trying to educate everybody we are for mediocrity; and that in the years ahead the taxpayers will not be able to pay the cost."

But these charges can be answered, Dr. Harrington declared. "We are far from perfect but we do a very complicated job surprisingly well," he continued. "The right road . . . is self-study, self-analysis, not turning ourselves over to outside efficiency experts unfamiliar with higher education."

Hitting at the inconsistency of

Other UK students aboard the plane include Fred R. Shank, Sam Downing, Joseph Sturgill, Talbert Strange, and Donald McAllister.

Local AFROTC officers were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Continued on Page 8

## About 400 State Educators Attend Weekend Conference

Approximately 400 Kentucky educators attended the annual UK Education Conference Friday and Saturday, Dr. Morris Clerley, associate director of the UK Bureau of School Service, said yesterday. Saturday's program included sectional meetings for both elementary and secondary school educators. The various group meetings were the Council of Teachers of English, Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and Association of School Administrators. Association of Student Teachers, elementary school principals, Council for Social Studies, Council of Business Educators, and Foreign Language Conference.

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, political science professor and director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, spoke to social studies teachers on current United States foreign policy.

"The real issue in education today—in this state—is financial sup-

port," Wendell P. Butler, a candidate for state superintendent of public instruction said in a meeting Friday.

Butler, who served as state superintendent from 1952-56, said no legislature will appropriate necessary funds for education without encouragement from the governor's office.

Douglas Miller, superintendent of Estill County Schools and also a candidate for the state superintendent office, told the session the future of education in Kentucky depends on the people, not on any particular program.

"Education" Miller said, "ought to be completely organized from kindergarten through college, instead of one group blaming the other for not teaching students the right things."

Dr. Irvin Lunger stressed the opinion that the best faculty members should teach freshman classes.

Dr. J. J. Oppenheimer, University of Louisville, said college ad-

ministrations are often to blame for bringing pressure on faculty members to turn out a certain number of articles and research projects and not allowing them to spend enough time with individual students.

Stimming up the meeting, Dr. Robert Mills, president of Georgetown College, said he thought the group had shown "we do believe in the importance of the individual and individual endeavor."

Other members of the panel were Dr. Carter Davidson, Senecady, N. Y., Dr. Ralph Woods, president of Murray State College, and Dr. A. A. Page, president of Pikeville College.

## 18 Pledged By Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society pledges for this fall include six senior AFROTC cadets, eleven juniors, and one graduate student.

Seniors pledged are: Garnett C. Brown, Pat O'Brien, Louis Crigler, James F. Caldwell, Paul Shoemaker, Don Mitchum, and James H. Manley.

Junior pledges are: Robert E. Boyer, Don W. Fuller, John H. Graves, Michael C. Hinton, William R. Sprague, Charles E. Dick, George D. Locke Jr., John Fitzwater, Troy D. Christopher, Garry C. Sipple, and Warren D. Wheat.

The society is a scholastic service honorary. Pledges receive blue and gold citation cord to wear with their uniforms when they are installed as active members.

## Ag Students Prepare For Animal Exhibitions

Animal husbandry students are doing homework with a curry comb, brush, and shears this week as they prepare animals for exhibition at the Fall Festival Friday night.

Other members of the Block and Bridle Club which sponsors the annual show, are equally busy finalizing contests, planning entertainment, and preparing the judging pavilion.

The festival will be held at the pavilion, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Agriculture and home economics students will elect a king and queen Wednesday to reign at the festival. Balloting will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in both the Agriculture Building and the Home Economics Building.

Boys will vote for the queen

and girls will vote for the king.

Trophies are at stake for students amassing the most points in grooming and showmanship of cattle, sheep and hogs. There will be trophies for each division and the Alpha Gamma Rho rotating trophy for the individual high point group.

Sorority members may enter a milking contest and fraternities may enter any number of contestants in a donkey riding or pig catching contest. Independents will be offered a variety of contests in which to participate.

Block and Bridle pledges will have a "rough" time at the festival as they try to ride a saddled, but remote controlled barrel.

## UK Placement Service Lists Job Interviews

The UK Placement Service today reported the following companies would be on campus next week to interview students interested in finding jobs.

Nov. 3—Linde Company will interview men and women in chemistry and physics at all degree levels; chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering at all levels.

Nov. 3—U. S. Naval Aviation Information Team—opportunities for the college graduate and for the undergraduate with at least 60 semester hours.

Nov. 3—International Telephone and Telegraph—electrical, mechanical, industrial engineering; engineering physics, and physics at all degree levels.

Nov. 4—S. S. Kresge Company—Men in all fields (21-28 years of age), interested in sales and merchandising, for management training.

Nov. 4—Magnavox — electrical engineering at all degree levels.

Nov. 4—Naval Ordnance Labs—aeronautical, electrical, chemical, mechanical, industrial engineering.

ing; men and women in mathematics and physics.

Nov. 4-5—National Aeronautics and Space Administration—aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering; men and women in chemistry, mathematics, and physics.

Nov. 5—All American Life and Casualty Insurance — January graduates in all fields interested in a career in life or casualty insurance.

Nov. 4-5—U. S. Navy, Officer Programs Indoctrination Team—To inform seniors and graduates of opportunities for commissioned status in U. S. Naval Reserve.

Nov. 5—Dayton Power and Light—civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

Nov. 5-6—General Electric — aeronautical, chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering; chemistry, mathematics, and physics at all degree levels.

Nov. 6—Haynes Stellite—Men and women in ceramic, chemical, industrial, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering.

## 2,200 Visitors Tour Spindletop

Spindletop farm was inspected by 2,200 visitors this summer according to Dr. Frank D. Peterson, UK vice president.

"The visitors came from 35 states and three foreign countries. Dr. Peterson said that each person paid \$2 during the period when the mansion was open to the public.

Tours of Spindletop Hall will be offered next summer, Dr. Peterson also said.

## 4 Days Left For Kyian Appointments

Photos for the Kentuckian will be taken for four more days, it was announced yesterday.

Pictures will be taken by appointment tomorrow and Thursday, Friday and Monday they will be made on a first-come-first-serve basis.

More time will be made available if the remaining dates are used.

Fraternity and sorority groups are urged to get appointments for those members who have not yet had their pictures taken.

After the studio is closed on individual pictures taken for the 1960 book.

Kentuckians will continue to be on sale until Dec. 1 at reduced prices.

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## University Debate Team Wins Dixie Tournament

The UK debate team won the Dixie Tournament Saturday at Mercer University, Macon, Ga., for the second time in the three year history of the tournament.

The UK team posted a 11-1 record to win first place in the varsity division. The University's novice team placed third in its division.

High tournament honors were won by Kathleen Cannon, Hopkinsville, and Dena Curris, Lexington, members of the UK varsity negative team. The team was judged the best in the tournament after being undefeated in six debates.

Gary Wright, Bedford, won a superior award. Wright is a member of the novice affirmative team.

Tex Fitzgerald, Lexington, Curris, and Lucy Salmon, Madisonville, were rated excellent.

In addition the UK team received five certificates. They were for varsity first place negative, varsity second place affirmative, third place novice affirmative, third place novice school, and varsity first place school.

Fitzgerald and Sharon Chenault, Louisville, were members of the varsity affirmative team.

Novice team members were Miss Salmon and Wright, affirmative, and John Bazman, Lexington, and Bobby Hawkins, Port Royal, negative.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, UK professor of speech, is coach of the debate team.

## Blue Marlins UK Linguist Pick Guppies Addresses Engineers

New guppies for Blue Marlins have been chosen, Nancy Edmonds, publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

Members chosen were Adele Arrington, Gypsy Baker, Susan Blount, Barbara Chase, Ann Finnegan, Betsy Fishback, Jane Fraser, Joan Gardiner, Dottie Goins, Ann Early Hatton, Janet Hicks, Pat Hegnauer, Mary Carolyn Hill.

Lois Jones, Jackie Kincheol, Nancy King, Judi Kirn, Carol Koenig, Marty Lair, Charlene Lea, Cookie Leet, Carolyn Lipps, Nina Miller, Judy Moberly, Molly Rylan, Kathie Welch, Nan Wells, Tita White, Polly Colgan, and Kitty Hundly.

The first meeting of the swimming group will be tonight at 6:15 at the Coliseum Pool.

Dr. R. J. Buck, Ancient Languages Department presented a talk on "Ancient Greek Engineers" before the UK chapter of American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers last week.

Dr. Buck discussed Greek use of spiral curves, levels, water pumps, undersea railroads, steam turbines, and water powered, Coin-operated juke boxes nearly 300 years before Christ.

Many Greek engineers used handbooks, similar to those in use today, as guides for construction and architectural design, he said.

They built good systems of sewers, roads, and highways. Archimedes was even credited with the invention of a "death ray-gdn" which used the sun's rays to destroy attacking Roman ships.

## Homecoming Tickets

Twelve hundred tickets for the UK - Tennessee Homecoming game will go on sale at 9 a.m. Thursday.

The reserved bleacher seats are available to UK students upon presentation of ID cards at the ticket office in the Coliseum.

A limit of two tickets per student has been set.

## UK Garden Group To Hold Meeting

The garden department of the UK Women's Club will be entertained by Mrs. J. G. Rodriguez at her home on Becon Hill Road at 2 p.m. today.

Mrs. William Seay will speak to the group about floral containers and floral arrangements. Each member is requested to bring an old container for the sale following the program.

Tea will be served by Mrs. Morris Clerley, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Roll, Mrs. A. W. Rudnick Jr., and Mrs. Victor Portmann.

## Young Democrats Elect Paul Proctor President

Paul Proctor, Kappa Sig, was recently elected president of the Young Democrats Club.

Other officers include Lessley Decker, vice president; Emily Crawford, secretary; Bill Jones, treasurer; and Beverly Price and Jim Daniel, publicity chairmen.

## 3 Literary Society Members Take Speech Contest Honors

Three members of the Patterson Literary Society took top honors in the annual Crum Extemporaneous Speech Contest Thursday night.

Ronnie Lawson, a junior in the College of Engineering, won the first prize of \$20. He is from Whiteley City.

Frank Gossett, a junior in the College of Engineering, took second prize of \$12.50. He is from Long Island, N. Y.

Third prize of \$7.50 was won by Thomas Thompson, Chester.

He is a sophomore in the College of Engineering.

The prizes are provided by a fund established by George Crum, Louisville, in honor of his son,

Floyd, a member of the society who died while still a University student.

Judges of the contest were Prof. William Lewers, College of Law; Robert Layman, president of the

Central Bank in Lexington; and Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration.

## ATTENTION! SORORITIES, FRATERNITIES AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

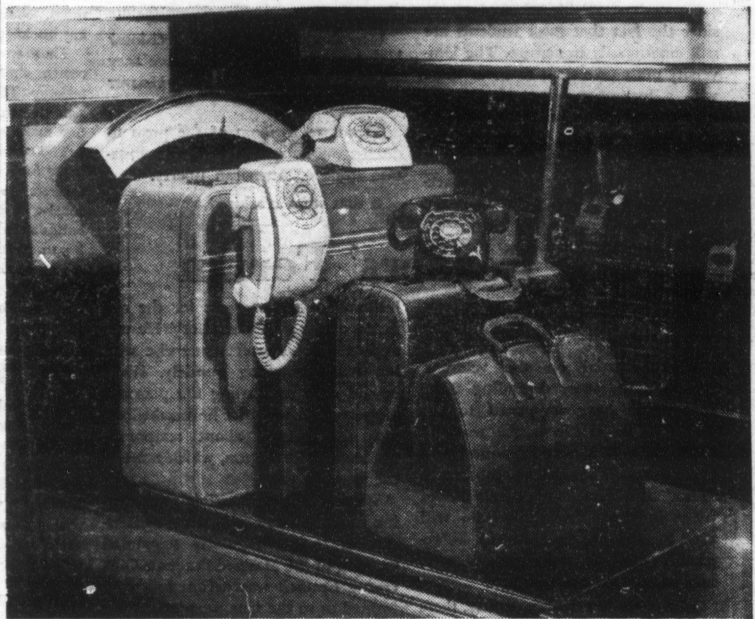
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# The Cracking Stone

When the *Kernel* released the story Friday concerning the football player who was caught stealing an examination paper, we received a volley of criticism from certain students because they said we had a "premature story."

We also heard comments that the story was sensationalized and played out of perspective when the details of the story were considered. Some said we should not have printed it at all.

Ridiculous.

We printed the story because it was true. If there was anything premature about it, it did not stem from us, but from the persons involved. The story was not complete because the administration clamped tight the channels of information. We felt it deserved Page 1 and the large headline because a football player is in the public eye and because stealing an examination is a serious offense.

If the story was "premature," the blame has to be shifted to the long-standing University policy that judicial proceedings shall not be made public. Both the dean of men and the board refused bluntly to give out the decision made against the player.

But why this policy, you ask?

It's understandable when you consider the fact that most students are still emotionally immature. The University must take steps to cover them with a protective wing. If they get into trouble, the University steps in and metes whatever punishment necessary, and thus offending students are kept from having a criminal record.

But withholding information can be carried too far.

We are not asking, mind you, that the football player caught be made into a martyr. We will accept the board's decision when we find out what it was. Apparently it was not too severe, since the athlete will continue to play.

But the fact that the board's decision was not released, that justification for its action was not given, and that an athlete was involved makes the story vague and somewhat clandestine. Why go as far as to even withhold decisions and procedure? Doesn't the University owe this to the faculty and student body? If we commit a crime, aren't we to know even what the punishment is?

Newspapers have had to confront suppression of news since they have existed. There are cases, we admit, when withholding information is quite pertinent. But, in the majority of cases, publishing of news has served to instill honesty in government and has helped protect the public.

But, in the case of the football player, suspicion still runs high. No one knows—officially—who he was. It places suspicion on the whole team.

Why should we hide our decisions? Is it because we do not believe they are right and just? As Herbert Hoover once said:

"Absolute freedom of the press to discuss public questions is a foundation stone of American liberty."

Is that stone cracking?

# The Readers' Forum

## The Bonus Editorial

To The Editor:

The editorial on the veterans' bonus is the most degrading thing that could have happened to the *Kernel*. The article is the work of someone who is very immature and thoughtless. The use of the words "idiot" and "fool" were surely out of place in describing those who will vote for the bonus. Many of us, regardless of which way we will vote, take offense to this article.

If the author wishes to say these things, let him either enter it as a letter to the editor with his name signed so that his irresponsible writing can be attributed to him and not to the *Kernel* which we would like to respect.

A British politician recently made a similar statement about anyone who voted for the Labor Party in the recent election in Great Britain, but later apologized for making the statement. Don't you think that an apology is in order by your editorial writer?

CHARLES E. CECIL

(No.—THE EDITOR.)

## Mr. Irtz's Talk

To The Editor:

In reference to the article that appeared on Oct. 28 on Page 2 regarding mayor candidate Fred C. Irtz speaking to the Cooperstown Council, I would like to question the accuracy of the statements that appeared regarding his stand on the personal property tax as it concerns students of UK. In my opinion he did not take a definite stand on any question asked him, with one exception—the

building of the overpass for the residents of the girls' dormitory. He was against this, as is everyone else who has stated anything publicly. What he did state concerning the personal property tax, was that he would look into the statutes about temporary residents of Lexington, which most of the students are.

Whoever was responsible for bringing the candidates with two of his associates to the regularly scheduled meeting of the Married Students Governing Council was definitely misinformed as to the true purposes of the council. We have had enough troubles in Cooperstown and Shawneetown without meddling in city politics. Why not leave the politics to our budding politicians and work on our problems with the same vigor as promoting these candidates?

CHARLES H. GILBERT  
Representative District No. 3  
Married Students Governing Council

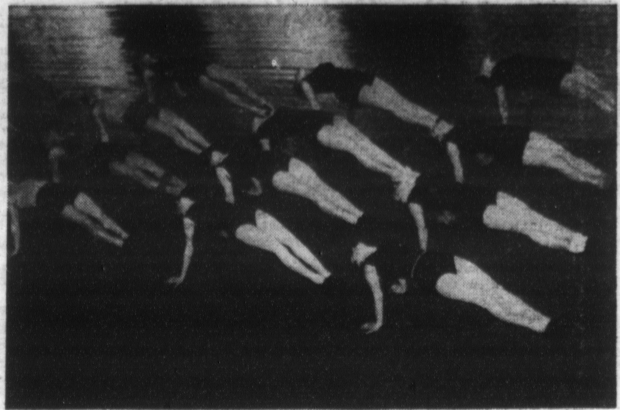
## Past Participle

To The Editor:

From your editorial of Oct. 23, in which you refer to the new academic standards "which have drove the student behind the doors of his room," one is likely to gather that you were drove from English class too soon. Perhaps your "appalling apathy" would not have been so apparent, however, if you had took time to have gave more care to proofreading.

CHRIS MEYERS

(The mistake was caught on page proofs before the paper went to press, but, in the last-minute chaos of putting out a paper, it was never corrected.—THE EDITOR.)



A physical education class at the University of Moscow shows how the Russian people are well conditioned.

## Life In Russia

# Soviet Women Workers

By DON MILLS

We saw plenty of Russians working hard but we also saw many loafing, especially among the farmers.

Russian women work with might and main, as hard as most men. They believe they are man's equal. Clad in heavy padded jackets, knee boots with woolen socks, several sweaters over a black shirt, and a white kerchief around their hair, women were repairing the roads, loading trucks with dirt, and laying bricks—good jobs for any man!

These working women are forceful and coarse, almost masculine. They wear no makeup. There is another group of Russian women, the better to do and youth, that make an effort to look attractive.

The working week in Russia is 46 hours for most workers. Miners and steel workers are an exception. The 46 hours consist of eight hours each day except Saturday when work is from a.m. until 3 p.m. Sunday is a holiday, but all stores are open. Streets are packed.

Workers are promised that in 1960 they will have two days off and work only seven hours a day. The director of a publishing plant said, "We will decrease working hours (35), and increase production."

The machinery at the publishing plant lacked automation. Four workers were doing what one good machine could easily have done. Therefore, more automation might bring the decrease in hours per week.

A publisher from Denmark said the machinery was far below that in his country or the U.S. but the machinery was better than he expected to find in the Soviet Union. Of the 950 employed, 715 were women—all operating heavy printing equipment.

We were left with the impression that women must do all the work in the USSR. Men usually stood in halls as guards, checked coats, or worked in restaurants—it seemed!

The average salary is 800 rubles (\$80) a month. Many Russians earn less—a state farm employee said he made 200. A skilled factory worker can make \$1,600, so can a doctor. Scientists, university professors and artists may earn 10,000.

With the exception of food, prices are high. A pair of shoes is 250 rubles or \$25 at the official rate of 10 rubles to the dollar. The price of a wool sweater is \$40, of a man's suit \$150, of a shirt \$22, of a dress about \$45. The quality of clothing is poor.

Cigarettes are 2 cents for a pack of 20, a long playing classical record is 70 cents. On the other hand, an American jazz record will bring \$10 on the "black market" since they are not for sale in the shops. A telephone in Moscow is \$2.50 a month. Haircuts are 30 cents. Rent is cheap, too.

Expensive living makes it necessary for both man and wife to work. During pregnancy a woman is given three months away from her work—six weeks before the baby is born and six weeks after. The state maintains nurseries for all children. We saw long lines of two and three-year-old children being led down the street by caretakers.

At 1,800 rubles, a television set is only just over a month's wages for a skilled worker. It would take the farm employee 20 years' wages to buy a car. Needless to say, the Russians don't have cars.

Even though there is still a scarcity of consumer goods, the shop shelves have more items than five years ago according to reports. The prices of goods are high, but as one patriotic Russian said, "Our labor and profits now are being turned into capital—buildings and machinery and armaments. Once we have a supply of this, the labor and profits will go to the people in the form of cheaper clothing, appliances and such goods."

It is this idea that caused Mr. Khrushchev to promise that the standard of living of the Soviet Union would be equal to that of the United States in 1972. Often, we were asked by Russians, if, in our honest opinion, this would be possible.

Today, Russia is the poorest country in Europe. She is too far behind our standard of living to think that it will be equal to ours in 1972. But, she has vast natural resources and an education that will bring advanced technology and a population that must and is willing to work—but not hard.

# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## Campus Sweaters Cut New Capers



Collar Cues . . . Campus sweater news this winter is collars.

## Sloppiness Leads To A Calamity

By ALICE AKIN

So, you're striving for the casual effect?

Before you pursue the attempt any further, it would be wise to consider the UK masculine opinion on the subject.

Most males agree that they like to see girls in comfortable attire, but they also mention that often the situation gets out of control and results in a downright sloppy appearance.

One boy remarked that he suggested to his drive-in date the dress for the night be casual. However, he became a bit upset when his date appeared in blue jeans, sloppy shirt, and bobby pins in her hair.

Such an incident illustrates that sometimes the casual girl can become a real casualty, if she doesn't draw some line in the degree of sloppiness she can assume without losing her allure for the opposite sex.

Freshmen coeds are the most common victims of the casual calamity. After a few weeks on campus they assume that the only way to be collegiate is to be unfeminine.

So every Frilly Tilly begins her crusade against the principles of girlishness. It takes a lot of undoing, but after a whole year of practice Tilly finally achieves the look of her ideal, Sloppia Sophomore.

Most boys say that they can tolerate this casualness until it starts spreading into the habits and standards of good grooming.

Some say they don't even mind the egg beater hairdos if the girls would ever bother to comb them.

Once exposed to this beatnik look bug it's easy for any girl to become lax in her grooming. What starts out to be a comfortable often winds up in gusche appearance.

What's more, once you become overly-casual in appearance it tends to spread throughout your entire disposition and before you know it, you're so informal that you don't care what you say.

In short men say that they like girls to be themselves and to stop this nonsense of playing the role. If you happen to like buttons and bows, frills and laces, by all means don't change.

Being casual is being yourself and not going off on the deep end to become a type.

Good way to use pork left from Sunday's roast is to prepare Chow Mein.

Ever serve a mushroom sauce with omelet or scrambled eggs? This way the eggs will make a pleasant luncheon or supper dish. Have plenty of mushrooms in the sauce!

Keep foam rubber pillows out of direct sunlight and do not wash them in washing machine or dryer. Pillows should be washed by hand and placed in the shade to dry.

## for and about Women

### UK Girls Advise Casual Dress For Campus Events

By LADONA LEAVELE  
The word's out and the fashion's in—it's go casual on campus for 1960.

From interviews on campus the advice is:

Pam McDivit, a freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio, and a former model really stands by the casual look.

Fam says: "Casual clothes? Why not! Be comfortable and practical when going to any sports event. Now that all the sharp new casuals are in why not dress the part. Wear a sporty wool dress or dyed to match. After all football games aren't cocktail affairs."

Last year's little Kentucky Derby queen, Melaine Fessler thinks "Casual clothes are the thing on campus, especially the tweedy, woody look. They're comfortable, appealing and easy to care for. However, I must draw the line at wearing wool dresses to our more formal affairs."

Gretchen Nielsen, a Kappa Delta senior from Pineville, Ky., gave the casual look a big "maybe." "They're

the only thing for classes, but really! For dates, choose clothes for the occasion and the date. Some boys would be horrified at loafers and bobby socks.

It seems as though the fashion feuding sexes finally agree on something. Kappa Alpha senior, Carl Taylor thinks the girls are really "right." "Because they're not trying to be something that they really aren't. Under three inches of make up and four girdles who can tell what's for real?"

At last week's jam session, Cathy Rupert wore a burmuda skirt with leotards. Her viewpoint is: "Casual clothes are great, but it depends on how and where they're worn."

If you go casual, go sharp."

### Got It Down

When you are using a recipe that gives the amount of butter or margarine needed in ounces, remember that an ounce of the fat measures two tablespoons; quarter pound bars are equivalent to one half cup.

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## Turn About Is Fair Play; Cats Lose Statistically But Defeat Miami 22-3

By STEWART HEDGER  
"Mr. Shively, they lost that game *exactly* the same way we've been losing them all year! Exactly!"

So said a battle-weary—but happy—Wildcat halfback Charlie Sturgeon as two police-escorted buses transported the band of victorious Kentuckians from Miami's Orange Bowl Stadium to the Monte Carlo Hotel following the Cats' Friday night 22-3 victory over Miami.

Sturgeon hit the nail squarely on the head. The Cats had won the ball game convincingly enough in the score, but had been badly beaten in the battle of the statistics.

The Hurricanes picked up a total of 278 net yards in the game while the Cats managed a much smaller figure of 160. Subtract the 148 yards which the Cats were penalized from that total and the Big Blue had only 12 yards to show for the night's work.

The Fran Curci-led Hurricanes finished with 19 first downs while the Wildcats drove for only eight. All the Cats could do was win. Curci, the tiny field general, and substitute quarterback Theron Mitchell threw 40 passes—a new Miami record—against the Cats, completing 18, another school mark, for a 45 percentage.

The Cats outrushed the Hurricanes, 125-120, but Curci's throwing accounted for 158 yards to give the Miamians their large advantage in total offense.

Like the earlier losses suffered by Kentucky, it was a ball game in which the breaks led to victory. Only this time the breaks worked to Kentucky's advantage—not to their rivals'.

For example: Early in the fourth quarter with the Wildcats leading 14-3, the Hurricanes suddenly began to click. Quarterback Curci, ineffective for three quarters, suddenly found the range with his left-handed aerials.

Curci passed to Jim Vollenweider for 14 yards and a first down on the Miami 44-yard line. Then the 152-pound wizard found Vollenweider again for eight yards.

The Cats were then penalized 15 yards for a personal foul giv-

ing Miami a first down on the Kentucky 33. Curci hit Vollenweider a third straight time to move Miami to the 23 and another first down.

Curci again aimed a pass at Vollenweider. Kentucky intercepted. The break went in Miami's favor—the Cats were charged with pass interference and the ball went back to the Hurricanes on the Kentucky 15.

Curci passed to halfback Ron Fritzsche who grabbed the aerial for five to move the ball to the 10.

Curci fired for Fritzsche again but the Miami halfback wasn't

Continued on Page 7

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## Bird Scores Twice, Shaw Shines

Continued From Page 6  
 there. Kentucky co-captain Glenn Ed Shaw grabbed the ball and returned to the Kentucky 37 before three Miami players were able to haul him down.

The Cats' offense went to work. A Jerry Eisaman pass to Charlie Sturgeon for 13 yards and two carries by Calvin Bird, each good for six yards, moved the ball to the Miami 39.

Eisaman then gave Bird the ball. The Corbin greyhound raced 59 yards for the Cats' third and final touchdown. Eisaman passed to end Ledger Howard for a two-point conversion and the Wildcats had their final margin, 22-3, with 12:16 left in the contest.

While Mitchell operating at the quarterback slot the Hurricanes moved only three yards on three plays, as the Kentucky defenders dug in tightly. Mitchell fired a pass which went incomplete in the end zone and the Cats took over on their own 20.

The Cats scored their second touchdown in the third quarter on a quarterback sneak by Jerry Eisaman from the one. Bird again added the extra point to send Kentucky's lead to 14-3.

Miami then drove to the Kentucky six before being forced to try a field goal on the fourth down for the second time in two drives. This time Dangle's kick was good to cut the Kentucky lead to 7-3.

On the following kickoff Rich Wright took the ball on his own eight and raced to the 22 before fumbling. Miami took over at the 23.

The ball got away from the kicker and rolled toward the Miami end zone with the intended punter Stan Markowski in pursuit. The Cats' Bob Hunt got there first and ran the ball to the one-yard line before being stopped by Vollenweider. Eisaman scored easily on the next play.

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## Lecturer

Continued from Page 1

the charges, Dr. Harrington said: "You hear some say that mass education is poor education, that we should educate only the best minds. The same critics complain that the Soviet Union is producing more scientists and engineers than the United States.

"We did not create our standard of living by educating the few. We have no reason to apologize for having educated the many in this country, this is our democratic tradition."

Harrington declared that government and private donors can meet the expenses of higher education because it, like the enormous costs of military preparedness, is in the national interest.

"We need . . . trained young men and women . . . leadership and new ideas . . . These are worth whatever price we need to pay . . . We cannot afford to pay . . . the investment will be repaid many times," Harrington asserted.

Greater numbers must be handled without sacrificing standards, branch campus problems must be solved, increased inter-university cooperation, and a larger land-grant system in the years ahead must be accomplished, he said.

Other problems facing the universities are doing more for fine arts; improving adult, world affairs, and international education, the union of natural and social sciences, and the question of professional versus general education he added.

## Eslinger To Speak To UK Pitkin Club

The Pitkin Club, an interdenominational group, will have Rev. Troy Eslinger present the topic, "An Authority for Life," at Maxwell St. Presbyterian Church for their Wednesday noon meeting.

The group has elected the following officers:

President, Dick Watkins; vice president, Ann Woodward; secretary, Katherine Benton; and treasurer, Adrienne Todd.

## Trophies, Greek Letter Taken From Kappa Sig House

Kappa Sigma fraternity was ravaged by vandalism and theft early Sunday morning.

Mickey Conner, Kappa Sig president, said that the Greek letter Sigma, worth close to \$80, was torn from the facade of the house. He added that approximately 11 fraternity trophies, including last

year's Homecoming display award, were taken from the house sometime between 3 and 6 a.m.

Campus and local police are investigating the matter, but no arrest had been made by press time Monday.

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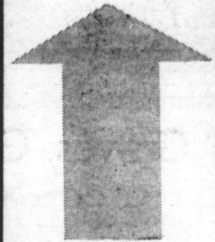
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