

Widening of Euclid Avenue would chop off the Sigma Nu's lawn and the Coliseum grounds approximately as shown by dotted lines. The project is expected to start next spring.

## EUCLID PROJECT WOULD SLASH UK FRONTAGES

A \$275,000 project to four-lane Euclid Avenue from Harrison Avenue to High Street is almost certain to begin next spring, a city official said yesterday.

According to plans released by J. M. Heidenreich, city traffic engineer, the widening would necessitate removal of parts of the front lawn of the Sigma Nu house and of the Wildcat Grill and

Coliseum frontages.

The preliminary plans call for widening Euclid Avenue by 8 to 10 feet from Harrison Avenue to Rose Street. The amount of widening for the Rose-High Street stretch will be about the same.

Survey work from Rose to High Street has been completed by C. J. Fuller, consulting engineer, under an \$8,000 appropriation made Aug. 21 by the Lexington Board of City Commissioners. Fuller is now designing widths from Harrison Avenue to Rose Street and from Ashland Avenue to East High Street.

Heidenreich said the part of Euclid Avenue between the Coliseum and Stoll Field would be widened to 52 feet. The new street would consist of two 24-foot strips separated by a 4-foot median line. He added that the project requires a right-of-way 66 feet

Continued on Page 3

## AFROTC Set Up As Model Unit

New AFROTC heads in four states have been advised to visit the UK Air Science Department, set up as a model program, early in their tours of duty.

The assistant commandant of AFROTC units in the Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and Tennessee area made the recommendation. The newly assigned professors will examine the UK department's attainments in three separate areas.

These are a cadet leadership laboratory program, a high degree of motivation toward entering advanced AFROTC and the department's general teaching methods.

Col. R. W. Boughton, professor of air science and tactics here, said the department seeks to avoid "spoon-feeding" its cadets. It aims at developing their leadership through actual practice, he added.

This practice includes having cadet officers plan and conduct laboratory programs within a military framework. They instruct, evaluate the leadership of their peers and subordinates, and serve on a number of cadet governing boards.

Representatives of 19 colleges and universities in the four-state area are expected to visit here as tours of duty of new air science professors begin.



HILDA LU HAY  
A Cute Weightlifter

## No Pressing Problems

## UK Girl Has Weighty Hobby

By PALMER WELLS

"It tones up the muscles and gives you a relaxed feeling," says pretty Hilda Lu Hay of her hobby—weight-lifting.

When most people have to listen to music or read in order to go to sleep Hilda has found that lifting weights is the best form of loosening the muscles and attaining relaxation.

The trim, blond freshman said that her interest turned to heavy weights over a year ago while still in high school at New Castle, Indiana. Starting with 35-pound weights and working up to higher weights she is now capable of lifting up to 100 pounds.

"It all began," she says, "when my brother broke his arm playing football and began lifting weights to strengthen his arms. Thinking

I'd lose a few pounds, I began lifting the weights myself. The extra pounds turned to muscle. I gained 15 pounds."

A physical education major, Hilda has learned to take gaping reactions to her avocation mildly. "It's just a hobby," "I've had a lot of fun with it."

Observers might be surprised to note that the 18-year-old beauty has no bulging biceps but possesses attributes befitting the most feminine of her sex. She has blond hair, sparkling blue eyes and stands five-foot, four inches and is an Alpha Gamma Delta pledge.

The charming weight-lifter has a long list of athletic accomplishments to her credit. Utilizing her boundless energy she led yells at New Castle High School for seven years, has participated in swim-

ming and diving meets, plays golf and likes to dance.

Hilda's athletic interest and ability may be traced to her father, Langan Hay, who was a star halfback for the University of Kentucky Wildcats from 1932 to '36. As a college athlete, Mr. Hay was a member of the first UK swimming team and was on the track team. He is currently football, wrestling and golf coach at New Castle High School. Dad also participated in the family weight-lifting exercises.

Having assumed her studies here at the University, Hilda says she may drop her unusual hobby because of the tendency to gain weight. She says that she has no desire to become the female weight-lifting champion but would like to teach physical education.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Volume L

Lexington, Ky., Thursday, October 16, 1958

Number 15

## Oxford Debaters To Engage Campus Team Here Nov. 11

The famed Oxford University debate team will make its first appearance at UK in more than 25 years on Nov. 11.

Known for their brilliance and wit in debate, the Oxonians currently are on their annual tour of the United States. Their appearance here is being sponsored jointly by the College of Arts and Sciences and Student Congress.

The Oxford debaters are Thomas Stuart Griffiths and Brian Alastair Walden, both outstanding students at the English university. Opposing them from UK will be Dick Roberts of Paducah and Terence Fitzgerald of Lexington. The topic will be the question of whether development of nuclear weapons should be halted by international agreement.

Griffiths is president of Oxford Union Society, news editor of the magazine *Isis* and is active in dramatics. His colleague, Walden, holds a government scholarship for post graduate research. An ex-RAF pilot officer, he is a former president of the Oxford Union Society.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, coach of the UK debate team, expressed his enthusiasm at the forthcoming visit by the Oxonians.

"The visit of the Oxford debate team will, we hope, stimulate a revival of interest in the art of forensics in Kentucky, a state which has a long and brilliant tradition in this art," Dr. Blyton said.

The debate will be at 7:30 p. m. Nov. 11 in Guignol Theatre.



Call Him 'Tucky'

"Tucky" was the name chosen by the K-Club for the Wildcat's new mascot. Mrs. Roy Hogg, Frankfort, was announced winner of the contest at the Kentucky-Auburn game. Pictured with "Tucky" are cheerleaders Joanie Weissinger, Pat Nallinger, Bev Price, Susan Bradley and Nancy Barnett.

## Hamilton LXA Chapter Loses National Charter

CLINTON, N. Y. (AP)—The Hamilton College chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has reported that its national charter has been revoked because it insisted on a policy of non-discrimination in membership.

Timothy W. Scholl, of Watertown, chapter president, said the dispute with the national organization started last March after the Hamilton unit adopted a resolution stating it would not restrict membership "for any reason of race, religion or color."

"In a story appearing in the Hamilton student newspaper, Scholl quotes the national fraternity policy as stating that 'qualifications for membership are to be socially acceptable to the general

fraternity, to believe in the principles of Christianity, and to be of the white or American Indian races."

Scholl's statement did not say whether the resolution had been prompted by any specific case. A member of the chapter said members had been instructed "not to comment."

Scholl's statement said "the national fraternity refused to change its policy of discrimination . . . and the Hamilton chapter refused to change its policy of non-discrimination."

"As a result," he said, "the charter of the Hamilton chapter was revoked on Oct. 1 for refusal to rescind its resolution and comply with the policies of the general fraternity."

Scholl said the Hamilton chapter would continue as a local fraternity but that no new name had been selected yet.

## Debate Contest Begins Today

The annual Kentucky Thoroughbred Debate Tournament will be held in the Fine Arts Building Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Oct. 16-18.

Visiting teams from 14 colleges will take part in the debates. Dr. Gifford Blyton will coach the UK teams.

A complete schedule of all debates will be available in the foyer of the Fine Arts Building.

## ATTENTION:

All organizations who have not purchased a page in the 1959 Kentuckian, please do so immediately. If an organization is interested in a contract come to the Journalism Building Room 210. This must be done right away.

**Infirmary**

**Wednesday, Oct. 8**  
Admitted: Grady Lee, John Hampton, and Vicki Kasden.  
Dismissed: Mike Keffer, Bob Lindon, Joyce Anderson, Barbara Wilson and Polly Hardin.

**Thursday**  
Admitted: David Maultsby.  
Dismissed: David Coyle, Brenda Clarkson, Norma Perkins, Betty Jo King and Vicki Kasden.

**Friday**  
Dismissed: Roger Hagnie.

**Saturday**  
Dismissed: Grady Lee, John Hampton and David Maultsby.

**Monday**  
Admitted: David Rhodes, Bill Desmond, Phillip Grief, Shelton Sparks, Kay Long, LaDeen Young, and Kraig Juenger.

**Tuesday**  
Admitted: Michael Vaughn, Gene Oliver, Richard Duncan, William Gilpin, Charles Rambo, Louise Read and Marilyn Lyvers.  
Dismissed: Bill Desmond and Louise Read.

**Wednesday**  
Dismissed: Shelton Sparks.

A woman is not always a woman but a good cigar is a horse of a different feather.—Pogo.

**Ashland** 2-2450 WIDE VISION SCREEN  
Continues from 2 PM

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— Also —  
**ALL AT SEA**  
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"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof"  
**STARTS TOMORROW**  
REX HARRISON  
KAY KENDALL  
"The Reluctant Debutante"  
CINEMASCOPE

**Activities**

**Westminster Fellowship**

The Rev. David Vines Miller, missionary in the Belgian Congo, will be honored at an open house at 8 p.m. Oct. 18 at Westminster Fellowship. All Protestant church students are invited.

A native of Johnson City, Tenn., Rev. Miller was graduated from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. For four years he and his wife have been working in the Belgian Congo under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Miller will speak on the "African situation and the Church" at the regular meeting of the Westminster Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 19. Students from central Kentucky colleges have been invited to the meeting.

**YWCA**

The YWCA will hold a mass membership meeting tonight at 8:15 in the SUB Music Room.

Mrs. Paul Little will show slides and speak on her travels in Russia. All interested girls are invited to attend.

**Campus Party**

All members or students who wish to affiliate with the Campus party should meet at 7 o'clock tonight in room 204 of the SUB.

**Alma Magna Mater**

The first mass meeting of Alma Magna Mater will be 5 p.m. Tuesday at the SUB. Anyone having relatives who attended the University of Kentucky is eligible to attend.

**Radio Club**

The UK Amateur Radio Club will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the Engineering Study Hall, on the second floor of Anderson Hall. All interested amateurs are invited to attend.

**BEN ALI**  
STARTS TODAY  
GARY COOPER  
as the  
**MAN OF THE WEST**

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**Kentucky**  
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**LOUIS JORDAN**  
and **MAURICE CHEVALIER**

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MGM  
Also News and Cartoon

**Art Club Elects; Freeman Speaker**

The Art Club election was held last Friday in the Fine Arts building.

Officers for the club are Jo Salyer, president; Phyllis Dell Court, vice president; Julia Barnhart, secretary and Billy Oggér, treasurer.

Richard B. Freeman, Art Department head, will give a lecture at the meeting at 1 p.m. Friday.

U. S. HWAY 27  
**LEXINGTON** DRIVE-IN Theatre  
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MICHOLES BLVD. ROAD  
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Take Advantage Of It To See **BRIGITTE BORDAT**  
In  
**"NIGHT HEAVEN FELL"**  
Color — Scope  
— Also —  
Guy Madison—Valerie French  
In  
**"THE HARD MAN"**

U. S. HWAY 27  
**DRIVE-IN SKYVIEW** Theatre  
WINCHESTER ROAD  
**ENDS TONIGHT**  
Jack Lemon—June Allyson  
**"YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT"**  
Color — Scope  
— Also —  
Sal Mineo—Jas. Whitmore  
**"THE YOUNG DON'T CRY"**

**Newsmen Attend Press Meeting**

Victor Portmann, assistant professor of journalism, is in Chicago today attending the fall council meeting of the National Editorial Association.

Portmann, president of the Kentucky Press Association, was accompanied by Thomas L. Adams, of the Herald-Leader staff, who is vice president of the KPA.


Portmann will attend a discussion on editorial policy at the president's meeting, for presidents of the state associations. He will return to Lexington Saturday.

Adolf Hitler did not read the Kernel in public after he established the Nazi Party.

**MOVIE GUIDE**

**ASHLAND**—"All At Sea," 2:00, 5:20, 8:45.  
—"Deadlier Than The Male," 3:25, 6:50, 10:10.  
**BEN ALI**—"Man Of The West," 1:12, 3:19, 5:26, 7:33.  
**CIRCLE 25**—"Bonjour Trstesse," 7:05, 10:30.  
—"Bad Man's Country," 9:15.  
**FAMILY**—"Thunder Road," 6:55, 10:20.  
—"Toughest Gun In Tombstone," 8:52.  
**KENTUCKY**—"Kings Go Forth," 12:27, 2:45, 5:03, 7:21, 9:39.  
**LEXINGTON**—"Night Heaven Fell," 7:07, 10:21.  
—"The Hard Man," 9:09.  
**STRAND**—"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," 1:15, 3:24, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

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**"BONJOUR TRISTESSE"**  
on the BELTLINE between WINCHESTER and LIBERTY RDS.  
**FAMILY**  
**1ST RUN! — HELD OVER!**  
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**ROBERT MITCHUM—KEELY SMITH**  
and **JIM MITCHUM** in  
**"THUNDER ROAD"**  
★ — 2nd Feature — ★  
**GEORGE MONTGOMERY** in  
**"TOUGHEST GUN IN TOMBSTONE"**



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# Legalists Are 'Pitchmen'

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN

The UK Law College is an odd combination: ivy-clad walls, thick looms, the serenity of study, coin-pitching and cheers for the girls.

Most students who have seen the coin-pitching on the walk or heard the law students cheering and whistling at a pretty girl have probably wondered what kind of an odd-ball place the law school is.

It would seem that this would be a place populated by quiet, studious men of great ambition.

W. L. Matthews Jr., dean of the Law College, says that he thinks it is an expression of the spirit and closeness of the law students. Since the law school is relatively small, and all the classes are held in Lafferty Hall, the students know each other and have

more in common than students in the larger, more dispersed colleges.

Traditions of this kind have been upheld at the law school for many years. Before World War II, it was a custom for the law students to sit together at the football games wearing ascot ties and derby

hats and carrying canes.

Since the war, the customs of pitching coins and whistling at the pretty girls have sprung up. Perhaps the veterans brought the customs back . . . no one knows for sure. After all, who cares? It's just a gathering of good friends passing the time.



**Three Coins On The Sidewalk**

Law students allegedly have worn out three sidewalks in front of Lafferty Hall by pitching coins on them.

## Euclid Project

Continued from Page 1

wide, but did not know whether the city has yet acquired the entire amount.

The widening would include moving the stadium side sidewalks underneath the stadium itself. The concrete wall and cyclone fence bordering the baseball field on the north would be removed.

Heidenreich said preliminary plans for the project would be delivered to University officials within a month. Upon completion of the widening, Euclid Avenue would become part of the state primary road system because it serves a state university. Long-range plans call for an extension of Euclid Avenue west to connect with Bolivar at Upper Street.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### LEARN JUDO

DEFEND YOURSELF, learn Judo from Blackbelt instructor, Blue Grass Athletic Club, 117 West Main Street, 150-131

### BABY SITTING

BABY SITTING available by girls in UK's new coop house, 623 Maxwell, Phone 3-3947, 150-131

### ROOM FOR RENT

MEN STUDENTS—If you are dissatisfied with your present room come to 415 E. Maxwell, opposite Michler Florist, 150-131

### LOST

LOST—One brown notebook and one green Algebra book, College Algebra by Richeson. If found please contact Judith Withers, 4-8914 or at the University Press, 150-111

## Jefferson Art To Open Sunday

The opening of the Jefferson Place Gallery art exhibit at the Fine Arts building will be Sunday, Oct. 19 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The exhibit is composed of 42 paintings and five sculptures. Professional artists have submitted works to the showing. The paintings range from representation to complete abstractions.

The oldest artist having works in the exhibition is Mr. Gates, former head of the Art Department at the American University. Other artists whose works are represented are Bayliss, Brabanski, Calfee, Contreras, Davis, Greenly, Maurer, McKinsey, Noland, Orwen, and Summerford.

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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## To Horse, To Horse!

### Dobbin Has His Day

This is National Save the Horse Week. Old Dobbin and the Old Grey Mare, who, for some time ain't been what she used to, have come into their own. They are now in a class with other animals who have weeks of their own—National Be Kind to Dumb Animals Week, National Cat Week, National Listen to the Whooping Crane Week and National Remember the Buffalo Week.

A Texas newspaper instituted Save the Horse Week "to honor horses (and mules) for what they have meant to this country and the world"—a noble sentiment. Let's look at what horses, in particular, have meant to Kentucky.

First of all, they were instrumental in the discovery, by Daniel Boone, of that popular springtime playground, Boonesboro Beach. The Kentucky Militia—and ROTC—before the invention of the automobile, tank and jeep, went forth to do battle on horseback. The establishment of

the Kentucky Derby, in which horses play a very prominent part, made the Bluegrass State the horseracing capital of the world and furnished students with an excellent excuse for cutting classes.

This year, National Save the Horse Week comes in conjunction with the opening of the fall races at Keeneland. Surely no better way of commemorating the week could be found than going to the track early carrying a supply of sugar cubes and sneaking into the stables to pay homage to the noble animals personally.

Then, after making a contribution at the pari-mutuel window, stand quietly and reverently, hat removed, during the race. Remember the roles played by horses of the past. Look forward to future meets. Forget the hardships caused by money lost on longshots—observe National Save the Horse Week to the fullest.

## "Much Ado..."

By

GURNEY NORMAN



(In no way does the following column refer directly or indirectly to Sue Buchanan, the very attractive Keys queen).

Most campus beauty queen contests are absurd in their inconsistencies. They are situations only for ridicule and certainly not for serious acceptance. The Keys Queen contest, which supposedly crowns the "most beautiful sophomore woman" at UK, is an example. To select a "beautiful woman" by a popular vote rather than consider such merits as beauty, poise, grace and talent is ridiculous.

In such contests, it is obvious even before the dance that only three or four girls can be considered as serious contenders for the queen title—those who are sponsored by the largest fraternities or sororities, or jointly by a large fraternity and sorority. The Greeks, quite naturally, will appear at the dance in full strength to insure their candidate a victory.

Certainly the Greeks can't be blamed for taking advantage of their size to get another trophy, as long as the rules of the contest permit it. It seems, however, that sponsoring organizations of dances would take care in setting up a queen contest that would add some dignity to the otherwise empty title of queen.

Let's hope the Homecoming Queen contest will be genuine and worth paying attention to. Get some judges in on it!

OUR MAILBOX this week yielded a letter to this column. Since it was unsigned, we cannot print it here, but it was interesting and some paraphrasing of the letter is in order.

The letter referred to a column by this writer that was critical of an order requiring boys to dress a certain way in

the Donovan Hall cafeteria. The letter-writer asked me if I had ever heard of restaurants requiring customers to wear ties and coats, fraternities requiring members to dress for dinner, or a family which required sons to also dress for dinner.

Answer: What the anonymous letter-writer mentions is common knowledge. But people who eat in such restaurants as mentioned or live at a fraternity house do so voluntarily, and by doing so they accept the dress requirements. This is fine. But the situation at Donovan Hall is different. Those boys have to eat there.

The previous column complained that there was no justification for forcing men to adhere to dress standards when they have no choice about where they eat. This is the same as requiring people to dress in a prescribed manner for classes, where attendance is required. While seeing everyone formally attired might be pleasing to some eyes, it is still an infringement upon a person's individuality to make him dress a certain way.

Other cases of attempts to regiment people in their habits are evident at UK. The House Presidents' Council says girls should not be on campus in Bermuda shorts unless they are in a P.E. class. Now it is immaterial to this writer whether girls wear Bermudas at home or on campus. But the idea of that invasion of someone's will is repulsive.

"But it is a question of taste," the council might say. Sure it is a question of taste, but it is the individual's taste that is important, not the opinion of a council determining everyone's dress.

Thank you for your letter, Mr. Anonymous.

## Data From Pioneer

### Disappearing Radiation

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The belt of deadly radiation surrounding the earth may virtually disappear within a few years, a California Institute of Technology spokesman has said.

Data from the moon probe Pioneer disclosed Sunday that radiation begins to diminish about 10,000 miles above earth and at 60,000 miles it is one-sixth of what it is at 10,000 miles.

Information radioed back by the Explorer satellites showed that within their limited range radiation increased with altitude. Pioneer's instruments indicated that this was true only up to 5,000 or 6,000 miles.

The diminution of deadly rays found by Pioneer was predicted several weeks ago, the Caltech spokesman said, by Dr. Henry Victor Naher, professor of physics and specialist in cosmic radiation.

Dr. Naher, now in New Zealand conducting radiation tests with high-altitude balloons, said the radiation zone was created by cosmic rays splashing against earth's ionosphere. The ionosphere, a region of electrically charged atmosphere about 25 miles high, reflects radio waves back to earth.

Dr. Naher, the spokesman said, believes that the ionosphere similarly reflects cosmic rays back into space. These rays are captured in the earth's magnetic field and thus a wide belt of trapped, concentrated radiation is created.

The extremely dense field of radiation found by Pioneer and the Explorer satellites, Dr. Naher believes, will dissipate when the current period of solar flares ends.

Solar flares, also known as sunspots, are caused when tremendous explosions—many times more powerful than any hydrogen bomb—occur on the surface of the sun.

These flares are accompanied by emissions of radiation. It is this radiation, splashing against the earth's protective ionosphere, which Dr. Naher believes forms the lethal zone of cosmic rays around the earth.

"In a few years, when the period of solar excitement has dwindled," the spokesman said, "we may find that the radiation zone has virtually disappeared. We can expect it to build up again with the next cycle of sun spots."

## The Readers' Forum

### Poetic Perils

To The Editor:

My old man came to town today  
To check my bills he had to pay.  
He finally found me in the Grill,  
Drinking Cokes with some big wheel.  
He stood and watched, unknown to me;  
While I spent his money quite freely.  
He finally broke my social twirl  
By cursing wildly in the whirl.

"My dear son," he said to me,  
"You're living quite expensively!"  
"But, my dear pop, oh can't you see,  
It's my four-year course in Grillology!"  
"That's not the principle involved;  
There's still a problem to be solved.  
Grillology may be okay,  
But all those Cokes won't make your grades!"

The moral here is plain to see:  
A semester's average requires a C.  
Grillology may be a breeze,  
But still you have to make those C's.  
So let the boy spend all his "mon,"  
And let him have lots of fun.  
When all the mon goes, so will he—  
But he could make that C a B.

Contributed by  
Nancy Howard  
Billy B. Hart

### Sour Grapes?

To The Editor:

Was the purpose, if there was one, of Gurney Norman's ("Much Ado" column) of Oct. 9 to excuse his own shortcomings? Is it possible that his own grades aren't as high as he feels they should be? Has he been refused membership in an organization he wanted to join? The reader suspects there must be some personal reason for his irrational views.

In his ill-advised raving, he has ruthlessly condemned good grades, honorary fraternities, the Leadership Conference and all other campus activities that require willingness to work.

Membership in almost any of our campus organizations is a good opportunity for development of leadership abilities and should not be any great handicap to college students.

It is true that it may be possible to belong to so many organizations and to participate in their activities to such an extent that grades may be poor. However, if students can belong to fraternities and still make good grades and attain membership in the honorary fraternities and sororities, they certainly have nothing to be ashamed of. On the contrary, they are examples of what will

ing and capable students are able to accomplish.

Certainly students who attain the qualifications necessary for membership in honorary societies are much more in demand by potential employers than those with low grades and few or no extra-curricular activities.

Sincerely,  
Frank Bennett  
William Dorsey

(Re the questions asked in your first paragraph, gentlemen, we rather doubt that Norman's "irrational views" were prompted by failure to get into campus organizations. In addition to being editor of the Kentuckian, Columnist Norman is secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa; president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity; a member of the editorial board of Stylus; a member of the K Club and track team, and has a 3.0 overall standing. We suspect he merely wrote an honest opinion—no more, no less.—THE EDITOR).

### Scientific Dating

To The Editor:

I was impressed by the profundity of Dr. Leslie's most penetrating study of dating. The joys of scientific living are here at last! Not before the advent of the sociologist—that master scientist who draws conclusions purporting to direct our lives from "questionnaires of high school and college students"—have we really known how to live.

The pattern is fixed; and if we refuse to follow, this scientist or social worker (one hesitates to specify) looks us deeply in the eyes, reiterating without a blush: "You have a problem."

He classifies us as orderly as the elements; his norms are fixed, as dull and dehumanized as mass-produced gadgets. His prescriptions for dating and marriage are set forth as universal panacea. Since I do not look for a wife who "knows how to cook and keep house," a fresh little home economics major with bright eyes and dishpan hands, bobby socks and a mind that wanders nimbly from cookery to the stratosphere of science fiction until it alights gingerly on a Pat Boone and, since I have missed that great "advantage," so cogently emphasized by Dr. Leslie, "over (my) parents (of) casual talks around the drugstore," I mournfully hang my head, remembering the exclamation of G. B. Shaw: "What will people think!"

Sincerely,  
Milleged Galphin

# ON THE SPOT

The Periscope  
On Campus  
Affairs



With  
DAN MILLOTT

Something happened last Monday afternoon which I feel deserves immediate clarification.

The Students Party named this writer as its chairman for the fall semester. This immediately brought to light the future of this column, which up until now has dealt with campus affairs.

When I learned of the SP's decision I considered the fate of this column thoughtfully and I had frankly considered dropping it. But with further consideration with the Kernel editor, I have decided to continue the column.

This I am doing because there are many other areas besides SC and campus politics which will warrant comment.

**Delta Upsilon Makes Move**  
Tuesday night IFC heard a presentation on behalf of a proposed colony for Delta Upsilon fraternity. The sales pitch was delivered by the general secretary of DU, Otis J. Hill.

After his presentation, Hill presented another petition to IFC. A motion to accept the petition was followed immediately by a motion to delay action until Oct. 28.

Unlike the first petition submitted by the DU group last May, this one appears to have far more backing both from the general

IFC membership and the fraternity's national office.

Last spring, with each fraternity having one vote, the proposal was defeated 12-7. Assuming that all the groups who voted for the petition then would do so now, the DU's must get at least four groups to change their vote.

Delta Upsilon has strong backing within University administration circles. Certainly in the office of the dean of men.

Apparently a great deal more effort has gone in behind the second petition attempt. A second rejection without a recommended course of action from IFC could all but end the attempt to establish a DU colony here.

Anti-DU forces are still quite apparent and when the question is formally voted on in two weeks, a lengthy discussion is certainly in the cards.

The opposition stems from contention that the UK fraternity system is not healthy enough to take another fraternity at this time. Pro-DU forces point proudly to Phi Gamma Delta as an example of the fraternity system's ability to take in another member.

This one won't be easily settled and despite the more organized attempt to get the petition accepted.

# Dorm Lads Domesticate Bugs

By HARRY RICH

Kernel Entomology Expert

It became evident during my first few days here at UK last year that there were other living things occupying our two-man room in Bradley Hall besides my two roommates and me. These things were the dormitory cockroaches, sometimes called—well, due to censorship problems we won't go in to what they were called.

At first it was rather discouraging to see these little (they were only about two inches long) creatures move your bed to the other side of the room, take your books out of the bookcase, and make bedroom slippers out of your twenty-dollar bass moccasins.

Then a light dawned on the newly formed gang on third floor Bradley. If the bugs were going to be around, why not train them to do helpful tasks around the room?

At first it was found that one individual cockroach could be taught, in less than a week's time, to turn the pages of a book while you were reading. In a short period of time everyone had his own page turner.

Another important advancement came when it was discovered that a team of five cockroaches could be trained to make up a bed, even an upper bunk if the team were equipped with oxygen masks. Various other innovations of cockroach training appeared on the

scene until our janitor became quite worried about his job.

A crisis then arose which very nearly ruined all of our hard work. A sudden cold snap in November killed off two page turners and a team of bed-makers. Something had to be done! We figured out that it would be a question of cross-breeding the cockroaches with something that could withstand the cold, so our trained cockroaches would not all be killed by the sub-freezing temperatures.

The problem was solved very neatly by borrowing a heavily wooled sheep from the University Farm and mating it with one of our heavily muscled bedmaking cockroaches. (Let me tell you this was no easy task either). The result was fabulous. The offspring looked just like a normal cockroach except for a covering of wool on its body. We promptly named it *Cockroachus Overcoatus*.

Through this feat of breeding, the cockroaches in the UK men's dorms will simply not die off. They live on and on and on and, well, you'll just always have them around. Isn't that wonderful?

So, to this year's freshman boys I say, don't despair because you have a couple of hundred cockroaches in your room. You can train them, too, and think of all those years of fun you missed at home without these helpful insects, especially without the UK hardy, all-weather type cockroaches.

There will be another article in this series in the near future that will further help you freshmen to adapt to UK dorm life. It is based on last year's experiences and will be entitled, "Fruit Flies Can Be Fun."

News articles as brief as this come few these days.



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October 23, 24 To Interview Non-Technical Seniors

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Non-Technical 4:30 P.M., October 22

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**Keeping Pace . . .**

By

**BILL NEIKIRK**



Kentucky, rated as the team having the toughest schedule in the Southeastern conference, takes on its fourth "ranked" team in four games in its Saturday night battle with the LSU Tigers.

After its breather with Hawaii, Kentucky has met the 13th, ninth, and first teams in the press polls in succession. LSU is rated as the ninth team in the country in this week's poll so the Tigers will be the Wildcats' third straight opponent ranked in the Top Ten.

A back-breaking schedule like Kentucky's is especially hard for a coach since he must prepare his team emotionally for each successive game. Coach Blanton Collier says that this is probably the most difficult task facing a coach.

It is also significant that in a game with a team of high caliber, it is almost impossible to play inexperienced men. Week after week, the coach must rely almost entirely on his experienced players.

A student who takes a non-university girl to a Kentucky football game must buy a "date" ticket for her and sit in the bleachers instead of his customary seat in the student section.

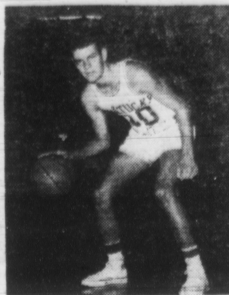
But since all tickets for last Saturday's Wildcat-Auburn game were reserved, students with dates with non-university girls not only had to buy "date" tickets and sit in the bleachers, they had to buy bleacher tickets for themselves in order to be assured of a seat.

Being deprived of a seat in the student section is bad enough, but when a student has to pay admission when he is otherwise entitled to it, something should be done about it.

Many students over the weekend, therefore had to pay \$6 to see the game with their dates when otherwise it would have cost one-half that amount.

While Kentucky's football Wildcats busily prepare for LSU, another Wildcat team—Adolph Rupp's NCAA basketball champions—begin drills for its basketball season.

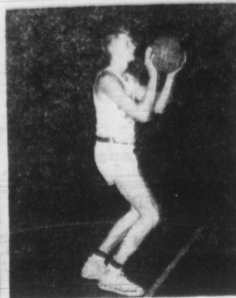
Rupp, beginning his 29th season as Head Coach, faces probably one of his most difficult coaching jobs. Johnny Cox, an all-American candidate, is the only starting returnee from last year's championship team, and Rupp will likely depend heavily on such sophomores as Roger Newman, Billy Ray Lickert, and Ned Jennings.



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Adolph Rupp, Kentucky's cage jockey for 687 races in the past 28 years, straddled—what could be his most talented, although youngest, horses in his brilliant stint at the University of Kentucky as cage practice started yesterday.

Talented newcomers to the Wild-

Continued on Page 7

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**CAR COATS**—Suburban or 3/4's (whichever you prefer to call them) are still a big, big item—and the new kick this season—fur collars (detachable of course). Great for warmth and looks—with deep pile linings—smart tailoring, and bland colors that mingle well with your wardrobe.

**FASHION FORENOTE**—Look for cuffless trousers—beginning to sweep the country.

**SOCIAL ITEM**—This coming Tuesday, I meet with the "Phi Kappa Tau's" for dinner and a "round table" discussion—any groups or fraternities interested—just contact me.

**WILD CATS**—You played a wonderful game—you're 100% in my books.

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# Rupp's 1958-59 Team Includes Eight Sophs

Continued from Page 6

cat stables, slightly bare since the graduation of four starters and four lettermen from "The Baron's" 1958 NCAA title-winners, pack impressive credentials after being once-defeated in yearling meets.

Up from the frosh squad is lean Billy Lickerl, a backcourt deadeye from Lafayette High in Lexington who has been called the equal of All-American Vern Hatton, and a host of tall and promising cagers who will furnish most of the new blood for the 1958-59 edition.

Positions up for grabs include the two guard posts, a forward slot, and the pivot position. Only Johnny Cox, lone returning regular, is assured of a starting berth. Chief contenders are 6-9 Ned Jennings, Kentucky's tallest since Bill Spivey, Don Mills, one of four returning lettermen, Phil Johnson, also a letterman, and Roger Newman, gifted Greenville, Ky., cager who dropped out of school last year after an impressive freshman season.

And Coach Rupp may have two aces in the hole this season. Junior college transfers, are in the Kentucky camp again this season. Sid Cohen, 6-1 junior guard, from Kilgore Junior College in Texas, and sharp-shooter Benny Coffman, transfer from Lindsey-Wilson Junior College in Columbia, Ky., are included in the 14-man Wildcat roster.

The roster includes eight sophomores, four juniors and two seniors. Giving depth to the second year corps are dependable Dickie Parsons, littlest man on the squad at 5-10, Bobby Shusher, 6-4 hustler from Four Mile, Ky., Indiana's lone contribution to the Cats, Howard Dardeen, fan favorite during his frosh season, who brings to the squad one of the deadliest push slots in many seasons, Carroll Burchett, lanky ex-Flat Gap High forward who will not be eligible until the second semester, and Al Robinson, aggressive Lexington, Ky., guard.

Slated for a leading role this season is 6-5 forward-center Phil Johnson, who seems capable of filling in a starting assignment at either position. The big Lexington, Ky., redhead may be the key to the entire campaign's success.

## CATS PREP

Wildcat coach Blanton Collier sent his team through an offensive drill as Kentucky pepped for its game with the LSU Tigers at Baton Rouge Saturday. The Wildcats will emphasize a combination offense and defense in its drill today.

The Kernel comes out on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The Kernel doesn't come out on Saturday, Sunday, or Monday. This includes leap year.

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## FB Dave Gash Leads Kittens

David Gash, freshman fullback who originally wasn't slated to start for the Kittens; leads the Kentucky Frosh into Friday's game with Cincinnati.

In the Kitten's 6-6 tie with Vanderbilt, Gash was the leading ground-gainer with 90 yards in 14 carries. Nick Norcia of Miami, Fla. has gained 47 yards in five carries to come in next. Gash scored the Kitten's touchdown in the Vandy game.

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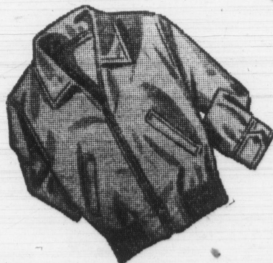
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