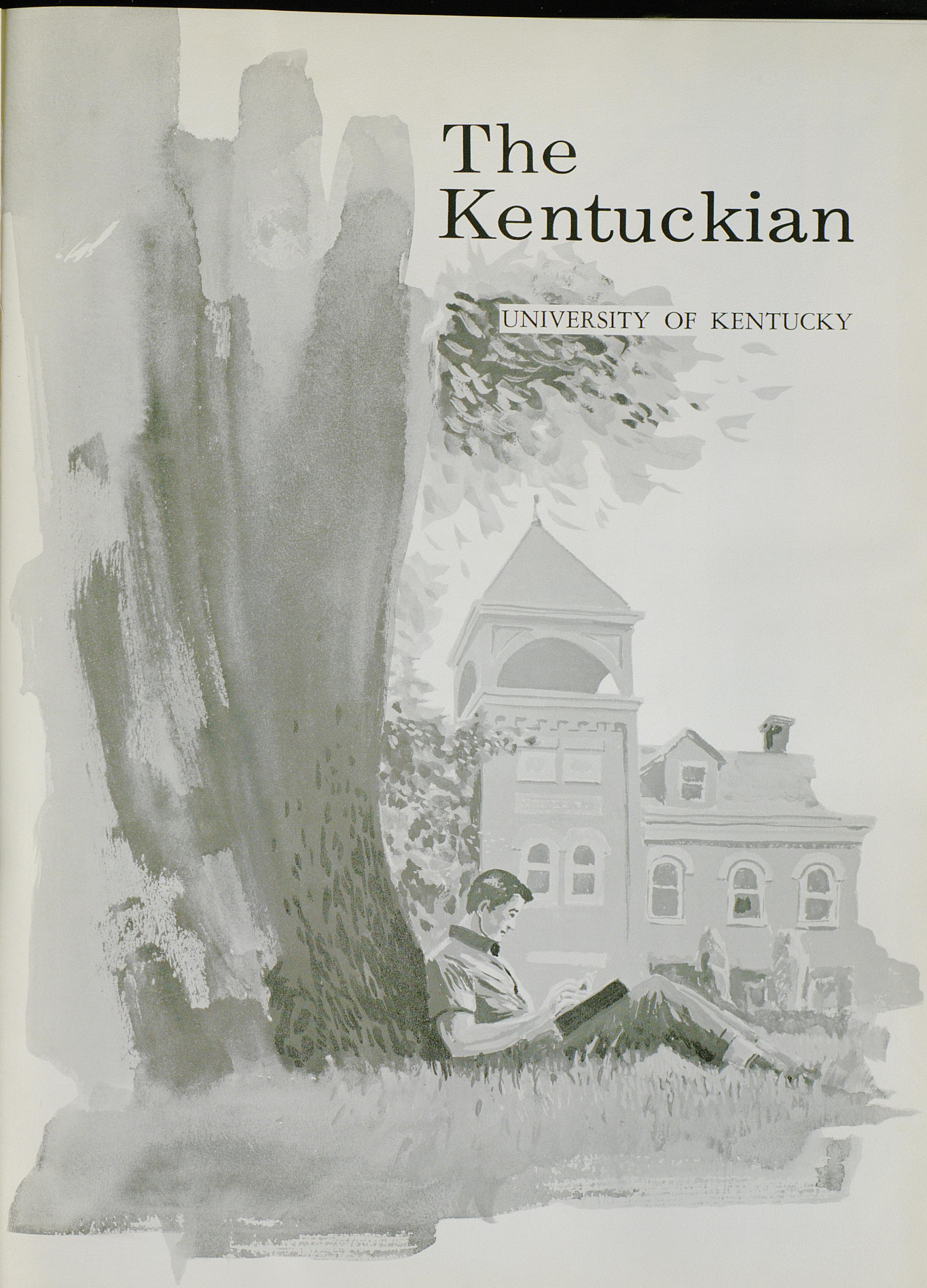
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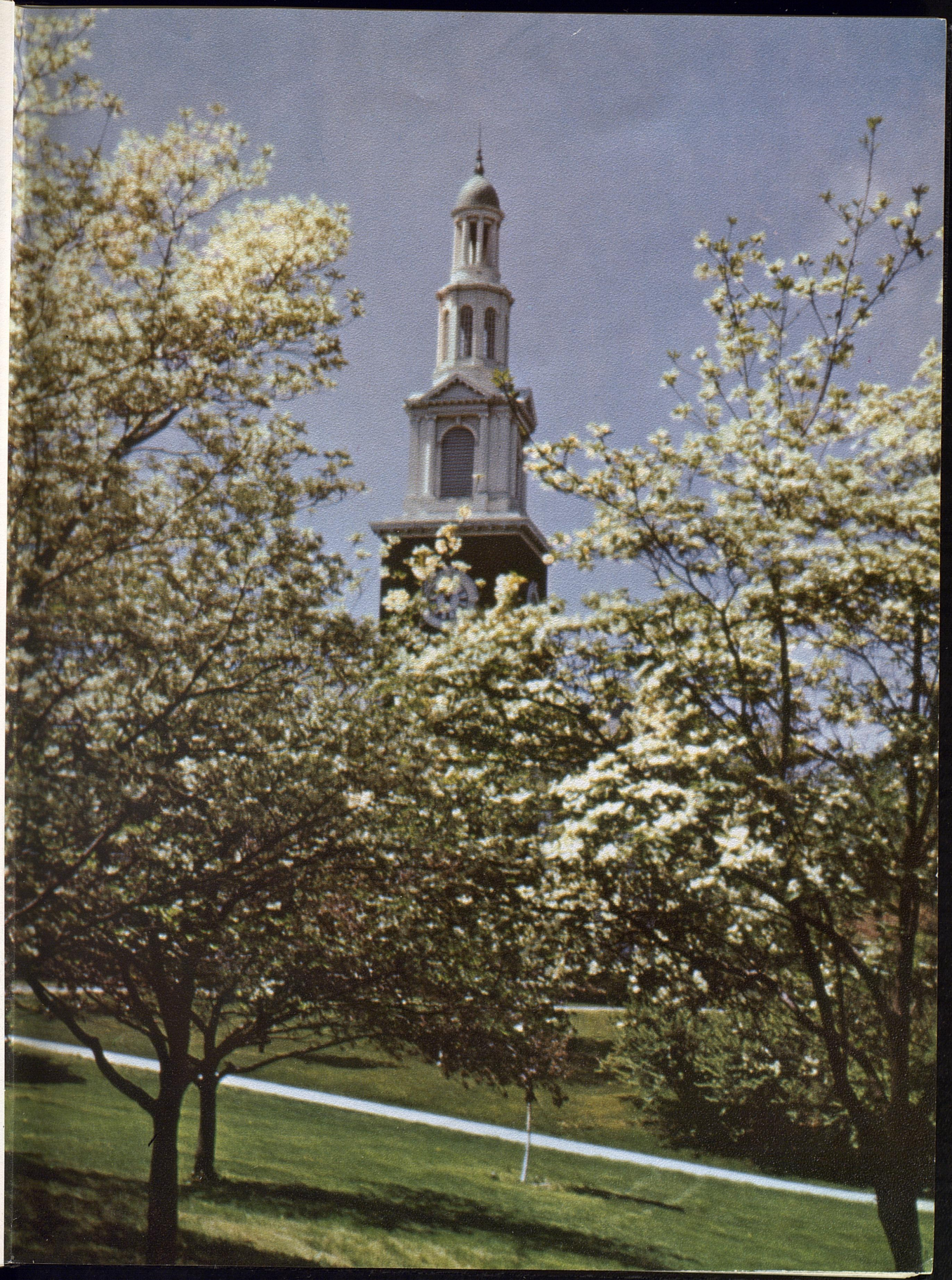
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Through the years, Memorial Hall has become the symbol of the University—no publication would be complete without it.



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The football season brings with it a distinctive spirit, perhaps aided by the crisp air of autumn.

The winning team in the LKD race, watching cyclists on the track during a heat.



Typical of the great volume of spectators, these girls—candidates for the LKD Queen title—cheer for their riders.



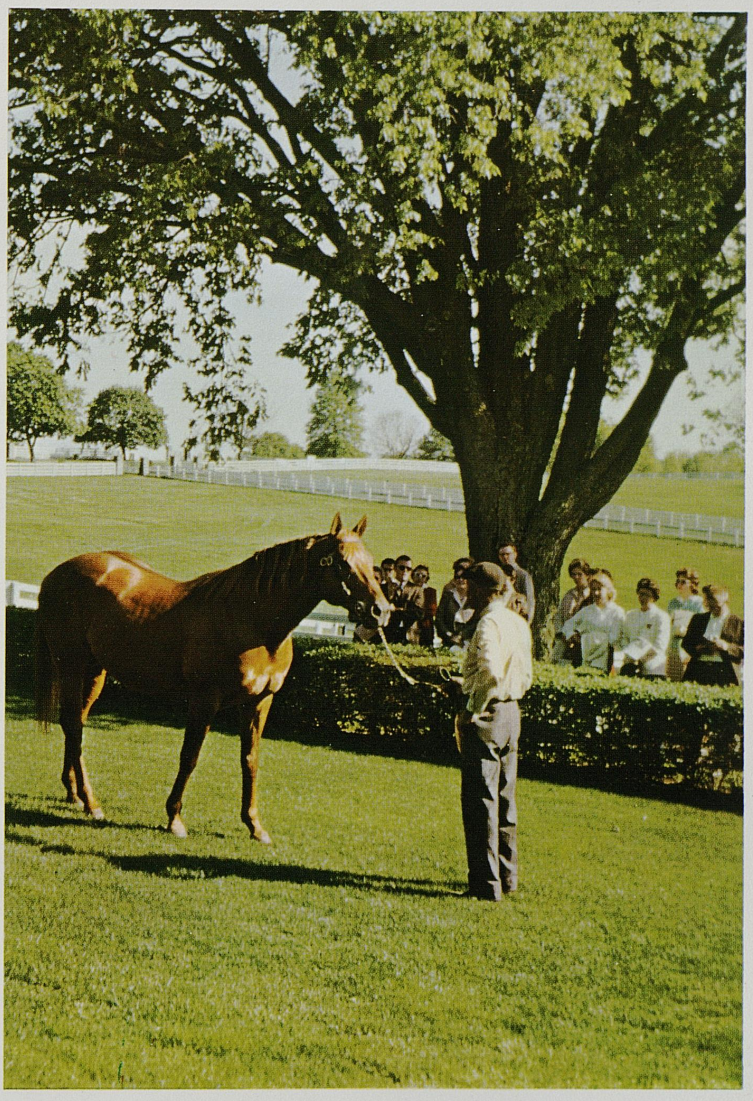


Man O'War, representing the Blue Grass pride — its horse farms.



Beauty of nature, the campus in spring bloom; and naturally, with warm weather comes the urge to study—or just lounge—in the shade of the many trees on campus.

A SUB-sponsored tour of horse farms, accentuated by the beauty of the Blue Grass.





Only a small percentage of students found time to enjoy snowballing and snowman-building, as the big snows seemed to fall during vacations and final exam week.



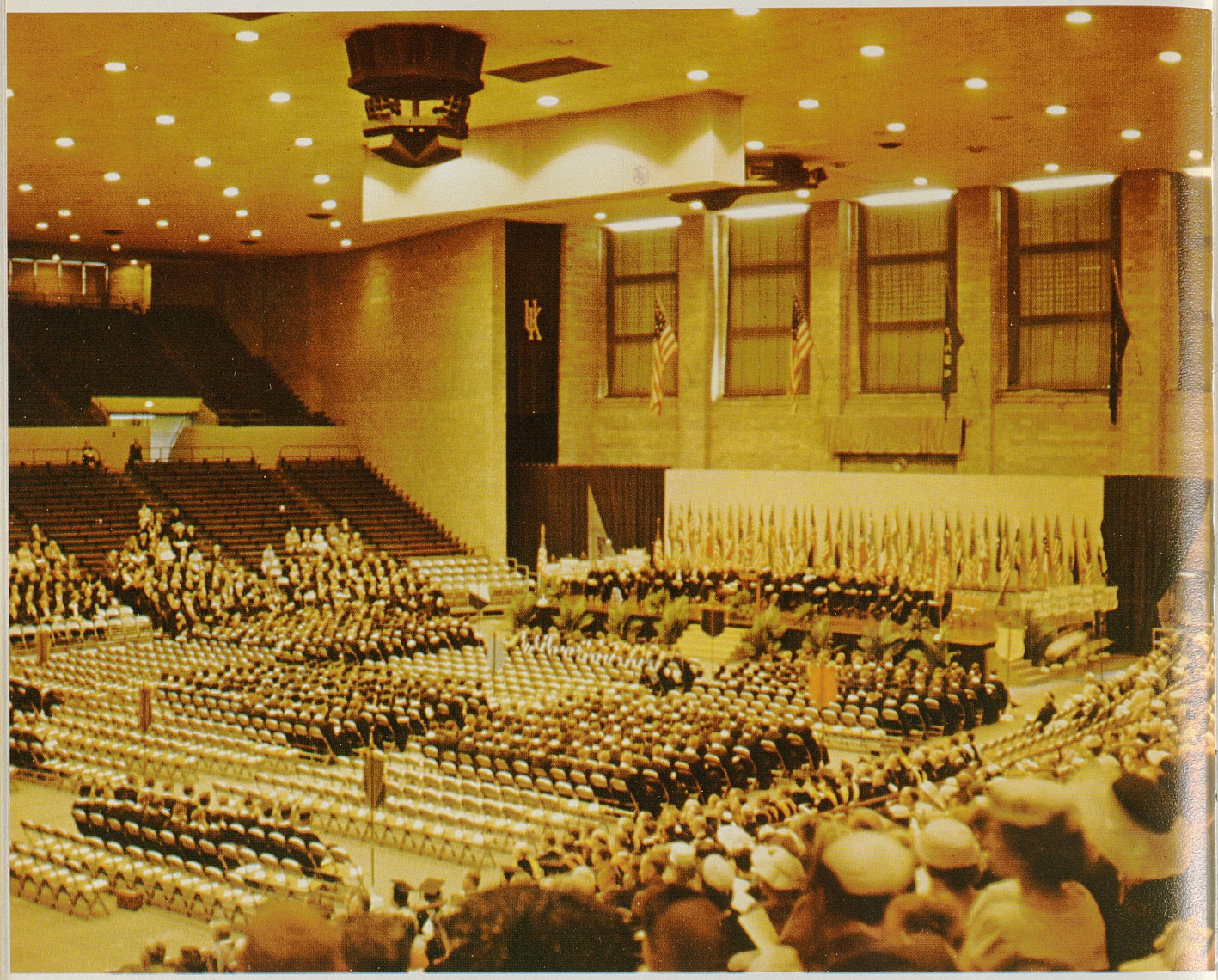
A typical scene at Christmas — a fraternity party for underpriviledged and orphan children, complete with gifts and Santa.

Sorority rush with its skits—varied, colorful, expressive of college ingenuity and humor.



The desert scene from *Peer Gynt* . . . typical of the beauty of all scenes in Guignol Theatre's production of this classic.





Fittingly enough, the student ends his collegiate career in Memorial Coliseum, the home of commencement . . . and the Wildcats.

These pages mark but another year in the history of the University . . . its campus, its surroundings, its activities.

The mud-filled streets, the Brothers Four, the burning of Neville Hall, a newly-organized Student Congress, the gang war scare, Tedd Browne, the expanded television instruction program, President Kennedy, the Medical Center, preregistration, delayed graduation . . . and rush, Joni James, many other names, countless events . . . all are to be remembered.

In the following sections, these events will be expanded and enumerated . . . with the hope of recalling memories of personal events and situations to the individual.





Campus Activity

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES . . . encompassing assorted situations . . . from lab to athletic field to informal chats.





A teddy bear can provide wonderful companionship during the first weeks of adjustment to life away from home.



Freshmen are entertained by UK Troupers during a SUB-sponsored street dance.

Orientation . . .



In addition to the many activities of the week, a physical examination is required of freshmen. But some—this fellow included—enjoy the Welcome Week events.

. . tired bodies, muddled minds, sore feet.

During a week of becoming acquainted with the campus and its operations, new students discover their personal guides indispensible.



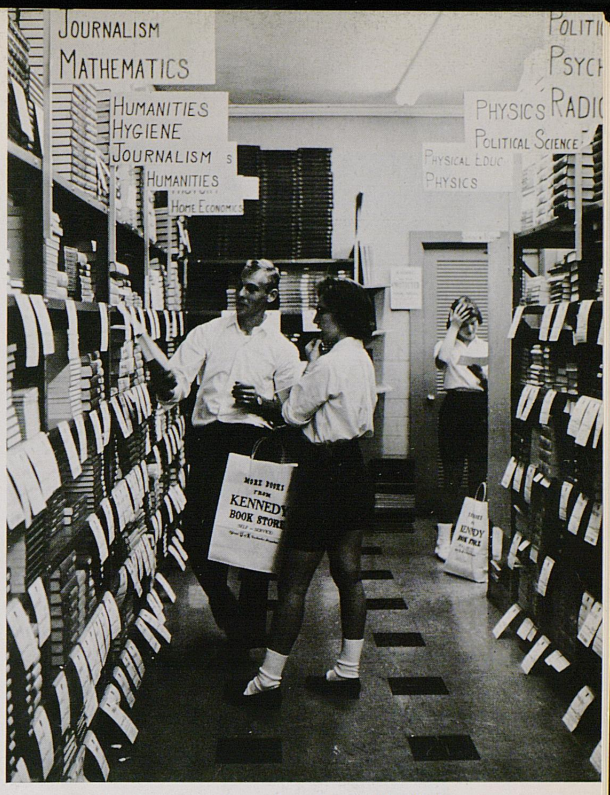


Although the majority of incoming students' time is prearranged, people still find time to chat informally.

Preregistration . . .

Preregistration . . . a cause of uncertainty. This new system of obtaining class schedules now being used completely by the University, is slowly becoming operational. Still students and faculty alike are not sure of enrollment in all classes until several weeks after the semester begins.

Second semester proved more systematic than the nerve-shattering fall term, and campus members expressed that perhaps the new registration would someday have fewer flaws than previous systems.



After tuition and fees are paid, students invariably find books remaining to dwindle their monetary funds.

. . . slowly becoming systematic.

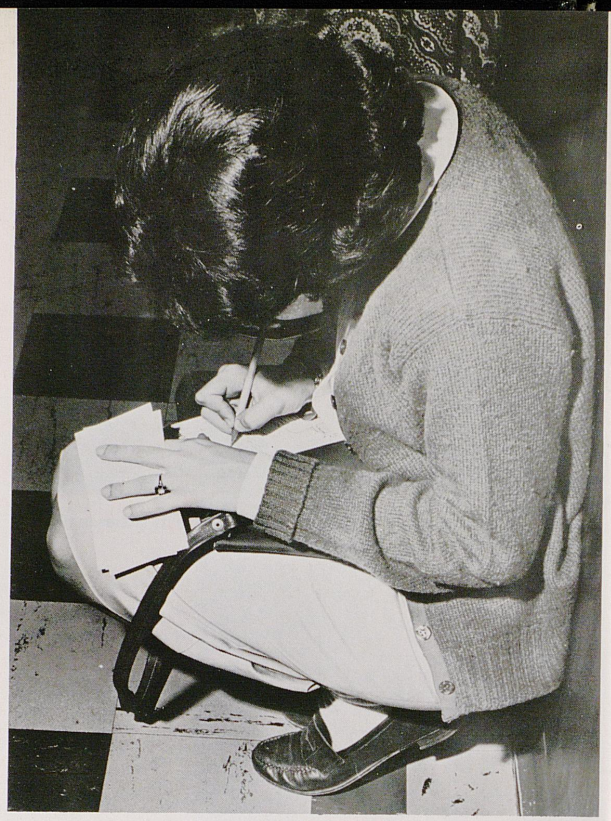
Registration . . . a time of weary wait. Twice freshmen remained in the coliseum until 7 p.m. for completed schedules.





Fraternity rushees are transported from house to house by city buses.

Rush . . .



The first step—signing up.

No girl's rush would be complete without the sorority costume parties.





Fraternity rushees enjoy casual conversation as a rush party.

. . . delayed, but successful.

Rush created controversy this fall . . . many voiced dislike for the delayed fraternity rush plan, saying it would cause the downfall of the Greek system. But everyone was quite satisfied when the number pledged showed a great increase this year, with decreased depledging. Sororities, going to great extents for costume parties and parades, seem always to have more spectacular programs, although fraternities did sponsor some nice parties for rushees and dates the second semester.



The last step—pledging . . . only the parade remains.

Wonder if she ever found out it was only play money . . .



Like most campus affairs, rush involves the familiar hurry-up-and-wait process.





Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus . . .



He cared enough to send the very best.

December 25 . . .

Parties, dances, snow queens . . . this is Christmas; the enjoyment of giving, entertaining, providing . . . this is Christmas; but most of all, understanding why . . . THIS is Christmas.

He came . . .



He saw . . .



He conquered.



Another missle in orbit!

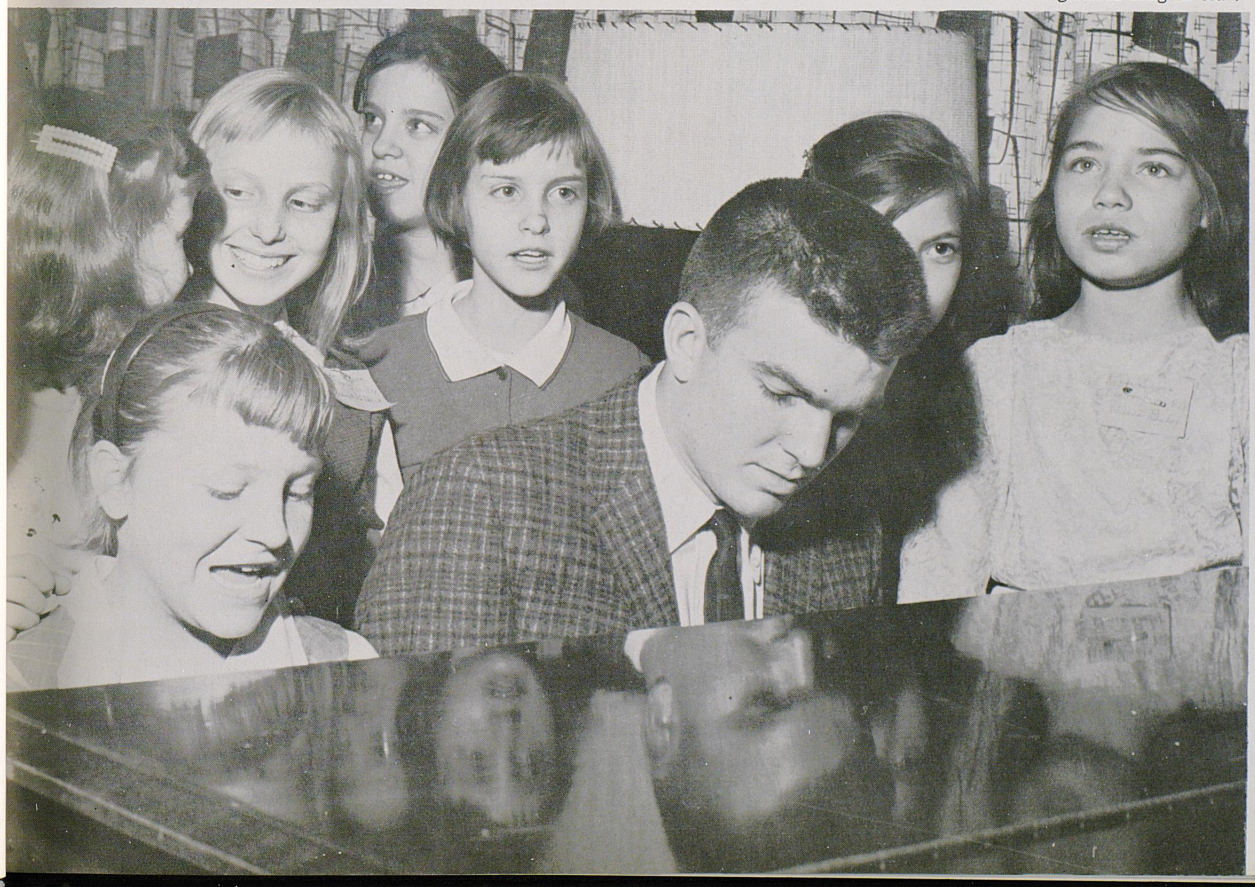




"Just what I've always wanted!"

. . . enough said

". . . that glorious song of old".





Students prepare to massacre Vanderbilt at a night-before pep rally.

Homecoming . . .

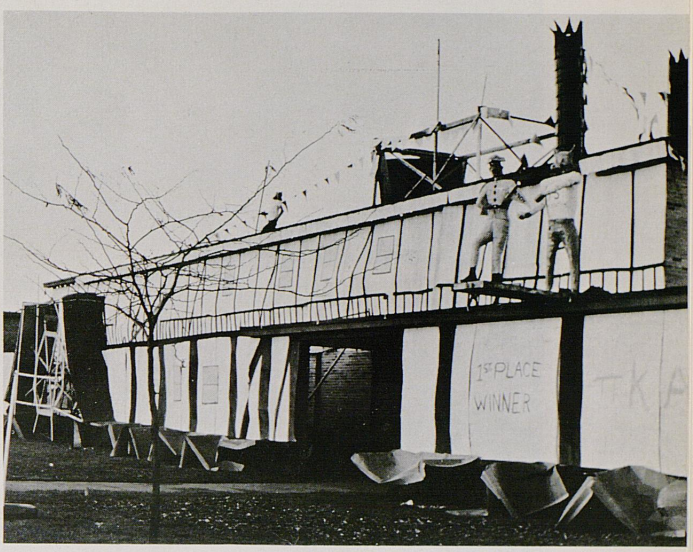


Ingenuity, student-style, accompanies Homecoming Queen campaigning.

Fans were prepared for the weather.



The Pikes turned their house into a steamboat and came up with a winning display.

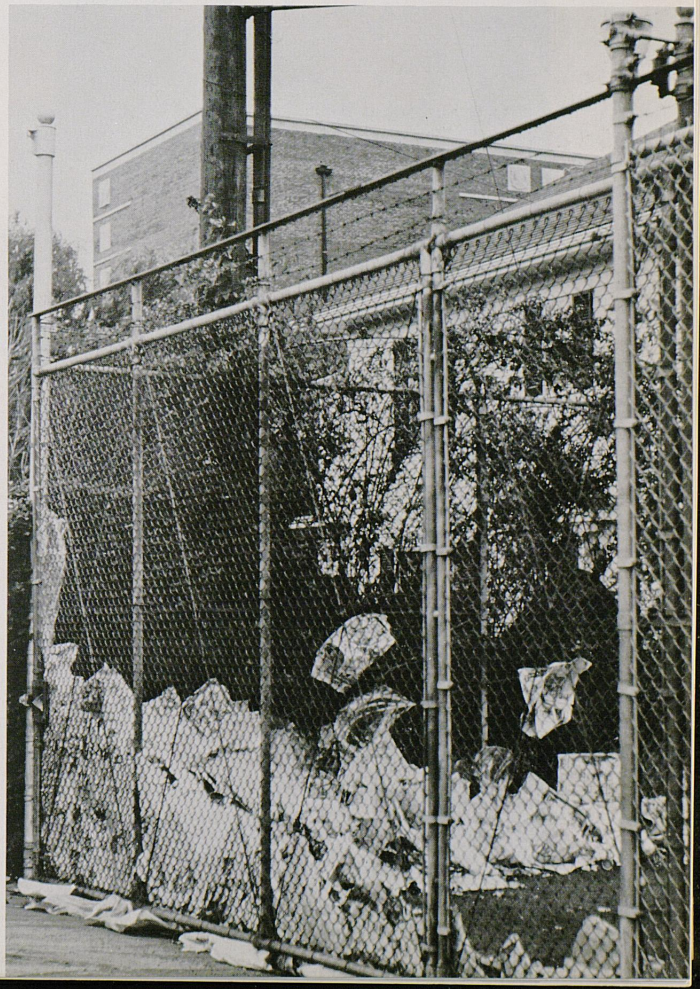


President Dickey crowns Bettie Hall 1960 Homecoming Queen.



. . . *welcome alums*

As usual, Homecoming featured rain, giving outside displays that wilted look. Scores of umbrellas were in evidence at the game, and muddy players covered the sloshy field. But the Wildcats defeated the Commodores, the queen was crowned, and the band played on.



Stoll Field once again relaxed, and the Kernel begged students not to be litter bugs.



The ashtray-stamping process is one of the more popular parts of Engineers' Day.





Riding the bucking barrel bronco, one of the events of the Block and Bridle Festival.

Campus Happenings . . .

A scene from Blue Marlin's spring water ballet.

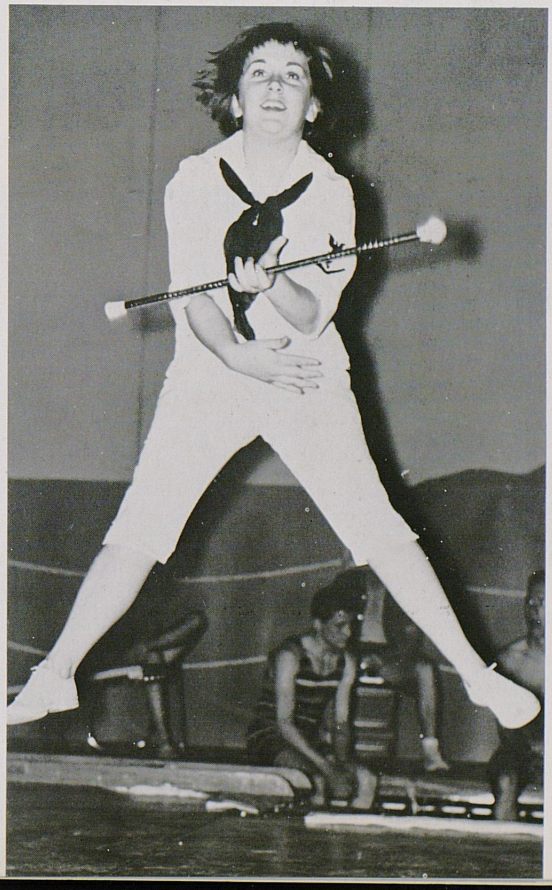




The Hanging of the Greens, traditional opening of the Christmas season.

. . . *student planned*

Mardi Gras . . . Pershing Rifles Ball . . . Gold Diggers . . . Troupers Show . . . Lances Dance . . . Fine Arts Festival . . . Hanging of the Greens . . . SUB Movies . . . Military Ball . . . Block and Bridle Festival . . . Blue Marlins Show . . . Engineers Day . . . All-Campus Sing. Campus events, too numerous to mention, providing enjoyment, education, entertainment . . . an integral part of UK.



Entertainment aboard the "S. S. Troupers".



The sound of the gun, and they're off and pushing.

Pushcart Derby . . .



Sue Buchannan, Tri Delt, Pushcart Derby Queen.



. . . the push for the trophy

The winning float in the pre-Derby parade.

Sigma Chi Derby . . .



The weaker sex?

Ruffled but happy, the winning pledges clutch their prize.



Obviously, these girls are AD Pi's.

. . . whipped cream, broken eggs, beat pledges.





Co-starring with Joni James, the Four Freshman presented their original renditions of popular ballads.

The band director's antics furnish entertainment at the Greek Week Dance.





The one dance of the year where all the Greeks assemble together.

Greek Week . . .

Joni James, featured at the Friday night concert, walked through the audience during her performance.



. . . entertaining and enlightening



Friday night's Debutante Stakes send girls' tricycle teams against each other.



This cyclist found the lengthy track a little too much for him.

Little Kentucky Derby . . .

. . . weekend of the year

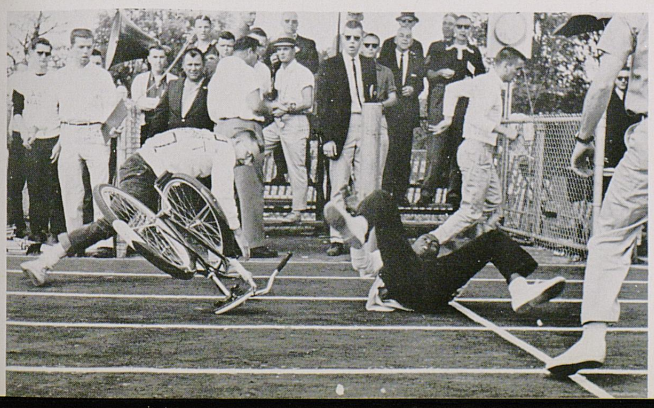


The SAE team, winners of the final heat.



"I know you can do it."

Crossing the finish line—one way or another.

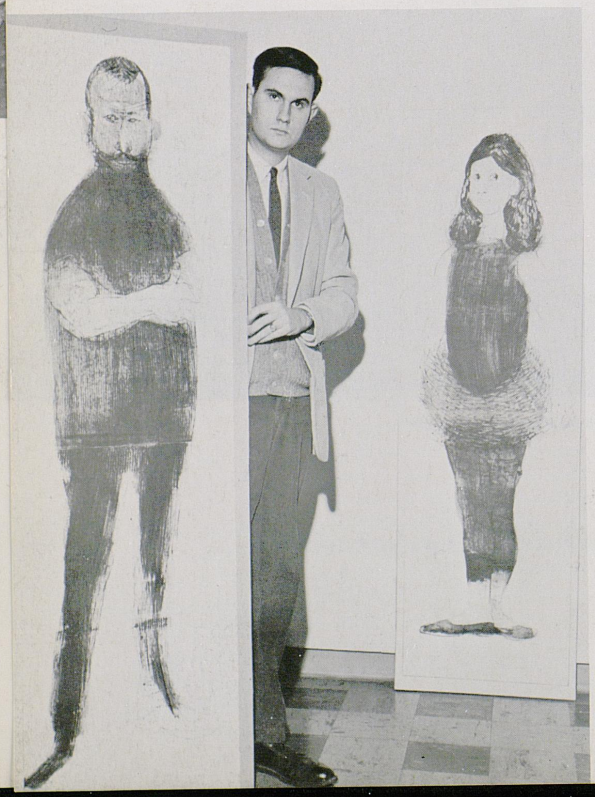


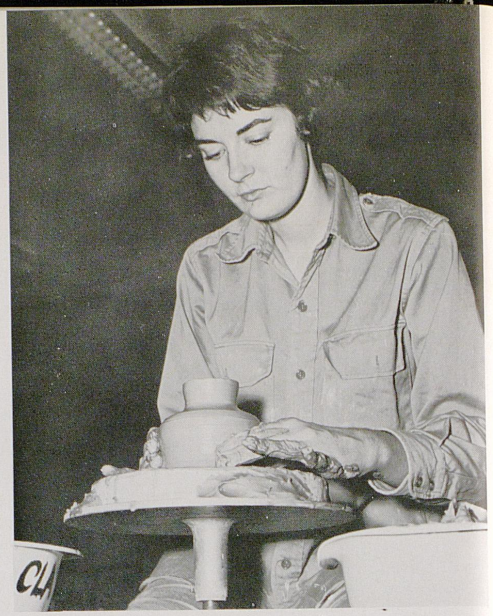


The art gallery draws many for paintings, modern furniture, sculpture.

Culture . . .

The finished product . . . the goal of every artist.





Dream becomes relization as a student designs and creates.

Much of the student's time in college is spent at books which demand the mundane and technical. The fine arts offer the student release, relief, or a break in the dull and demanding. Many find ways of expressing themselves on paper or canvas, with knife in wood, or hands in clay, or by dancing to music. Art exhibits give an opportunity to see what has been read or heard. Picasso, Braque . . . pointalism, collage. Klee paints Venus. Law professor paints four-legged grasshopper. Racz with woodcuts . . . students are required to analyze works, copy style. Modern dance groups promote the twin iaeals of physical and mental creativity in the art of dance. They leap to the beat, clad in black leotards . . . they express themselves . . . viewers wonder, question, smile. A sliver of culture has been added to those who view. Questions are raised by those who doubt their validity.

Swinging to the music in graceful manner, a part of modern dance.





Feeling and expressing is all a part of the dance.



Death is masked in many ways . . .

. . . *aesthetic creativity*

The mystery of painting . . .







The need for a large cast in Peer Gynt required dual casting . . . dancer. . . and troll.



Many back stage hours go into making a production . . . working with props and scenery.

Guignol . . .

Summers always produce musicals . . . last summer De Fledermaus.



Joe Ray relaxes in the Green Room after the three-hour makeup job of the Troll King in Peer Gynt.





Producer Wally Briggs (left) talks to the technical staff about the lighting in one of the Guignol plays.

The turmoil of a boy's mind is released in his father's workshop in Look Homeward Angel.



. . . *dramatics supreme*

Boy's imagination takes him from hilltop to hilltop on reindeer . . . boy seeks himself amidst family turmoil in southern town . . . boy plays dual role—lover and witchboy . . . boy obsessed with the desire to conquer . . . all a part of Guignol . . . Guignol . . . a chance for students to write, produce, act in their own and classical works.

In the powerful role of a tyrant, Joe Ray . . . seeker of his own kingdom.



The moon light bewitches . . . witch man . . . witch boy . . . in the legend of Barbara Allen—Dark of the Moon.





Robert Shaw Chorale as they appeared in the Memorial Coliseum.

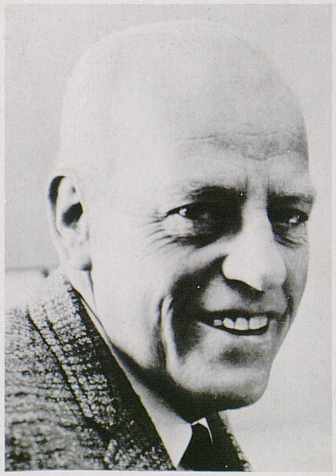
Blazer Lectures . . .

A result of the trust fund established by Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Blazer in memory of their son, the Blazer Lecture Series brings outstanding speakers to the campus, informing students and faculty of national and international events and their relation to society. Dr. Rene de Visme Williamson, Robert Morris, Jack Bell, Gordon Craig, George Buttrick and Leo Pfeiffer participated in this season's series.

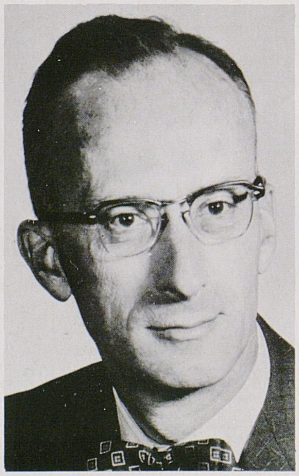


The Role of Diplomacy in East-West Struggle was the lecture Dr. Gordon Craig presented at the Blazer Lecture Series in the fall.

The Next President and What the Election Results Meant was the topic of newspaper man Jack Bell.

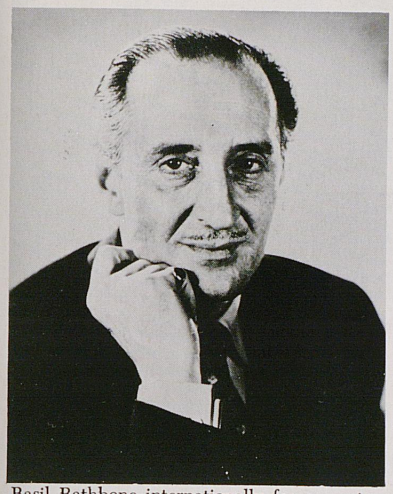


Dr. Rene De Visme Williamson spoke on Religion and the Constitutional Convention of 1787.



. . . educational, informative

Concert and Lecture . . .



Basil Rathbone internationally famous actor read several excerpts from Shakespeare for the Concert and Lecture Series.



Some of the guards from Queen Elizabeth's Household Regiment at Buckingham Palace.

The Concert and Lecture Series supplements student culture and class work by bringing internationally famous lectures and artists to the University community.

Artists and lecturers appearing under the auspices of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series this year were: Hugh Miller, British actor and producer; Brigit Nilson, Metropolitan soprano; the Regimental Band of Coldstream Guards from the Household Regiment, Buckingham Palace; Greek pianist Gina Bachauer; Cavalleria Rusticans and Pagliacci, presented by the New York Opera Festival; Martin Agronsky, radio and television news analyst; Basil Rathbone, American actor; the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra; Maj. Gen. John Medaris, engineer of the American missle program; the National Ballet of Canada; George Tapps' "Born to Dance"; and the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam.

. . . cultural advantages

An intricate scene from "La Carnaval" danced by the National Ballet of Canada.





"During the last eight years . . ."



UK's Kennedy Girls await the presidential candidate's arrival.

Political Rallies . . .

After the speech, Kennedy's motorcade was delayed by enthusiastic supporters.



Lt. Gov. Wyatt and John Robsion flip a coin to see who will talk first in a Student Union debate.



Senator Cooper, campaigning for re-election, shakes hands with students after a brief talk.



. . . hand-shaking time

TV's Restless Gun, John Payne was greeted by many fans as he spoke on behalf of the GOP.



During the fall campaigns, the campus was besieged with celebrities . . . John Payne, Jeff Chandler, Angie Dickenson, James Michener, Wyatt, Robison, Cooper, Morton . . . and Mr. Kennedy. Some cringed for the Medical Center when a constitutional convention was defeated, leaving state employees' maximum salaries at $12,000.

Perhaps the old car is to show that age can be dependable.





Many students cut classes to watch the building, one of the campus' oldest, burn.



Firemen fought a courageous, but losing battle as age-old Neville Hall burned to the ground in less than two hours.

The Fire . . .

. . . Neville Hall destroyed

Fire . . . a meaningful word at the University this year. Neville Hall was destroyed, as was a dormitory room in Jewell Hall. The starting of fires in several other campus buildings was attempted, but prevented before any serious damage occurred.



The greatest sorrow was expressed by those graduate students who saw years of their own research go up in flames.

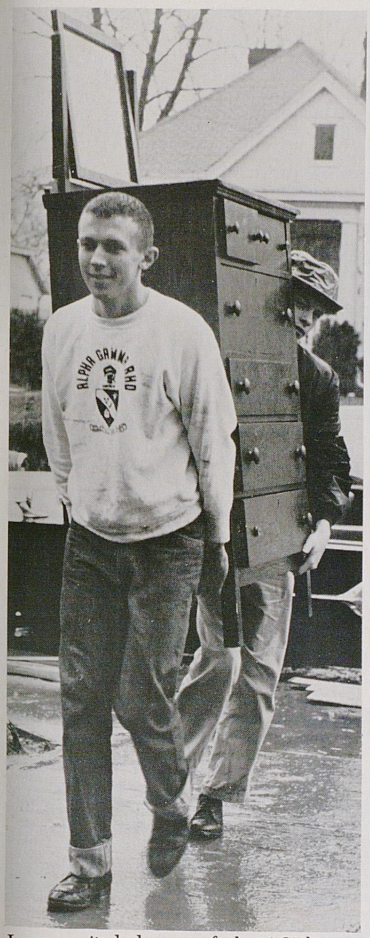
Memorial Hall steeple towers over the ruins of nearby Neville Hall.



Construction . . .



Construction site for the new science building.



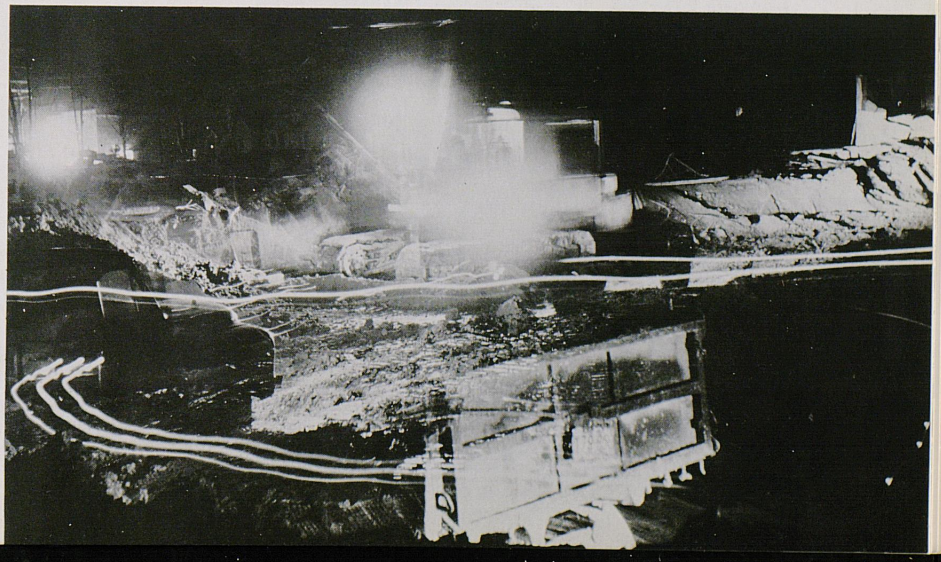
Long-awaited dreams of the AGR's were fully realized as they moved into their house in mid-February.



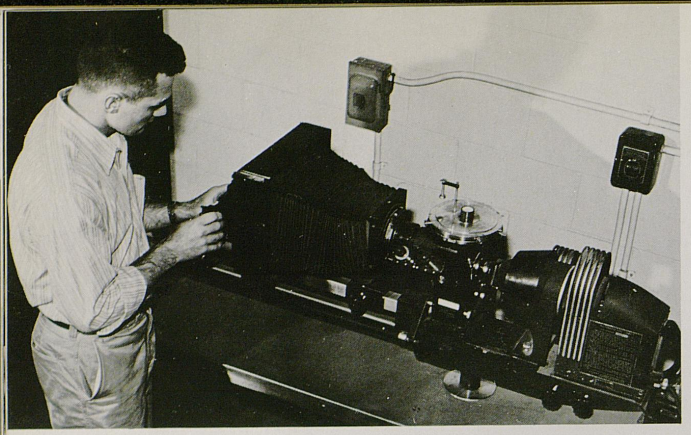
The new Sigma Chi fraternity house was completed in late spring.

. . . with a big C

The pine-shaded walk behind the president's home disappeared soon after the fall term began, becoming a part of the new science building site. The University's expansion program swung into high gear this year, with construction beginningon a new women's dorm, an expansion of the King Library, and an enlarged Student Union. Two new fraternity houses were completed, and work continued on the Medical Center.



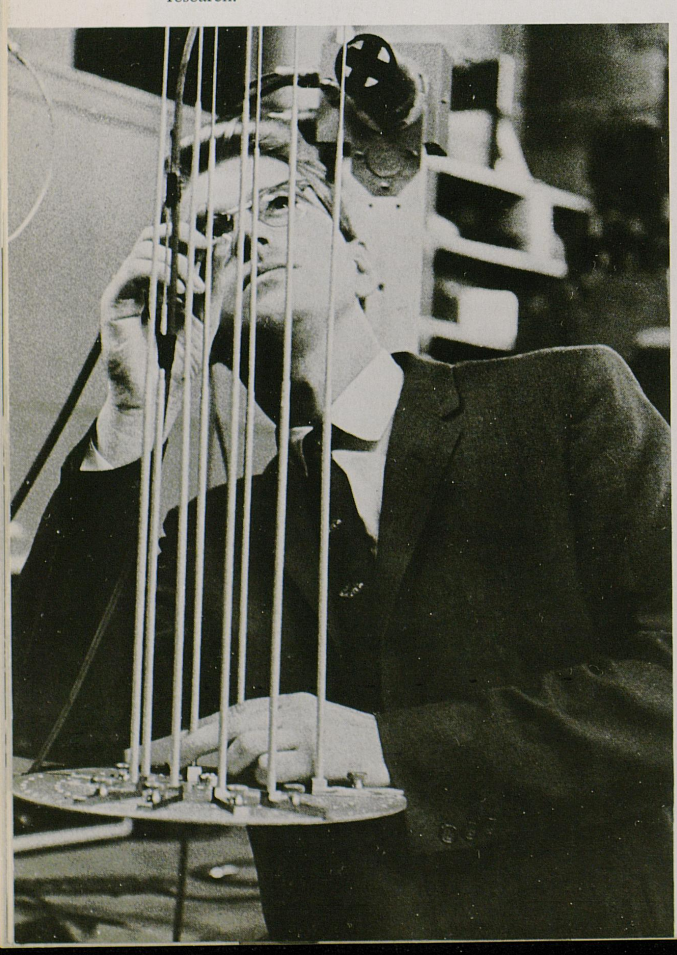
Bulldozers and trucks supplemented the usual M&O noises. This picture shows the lights of a moving truck, taken by a time exposure.



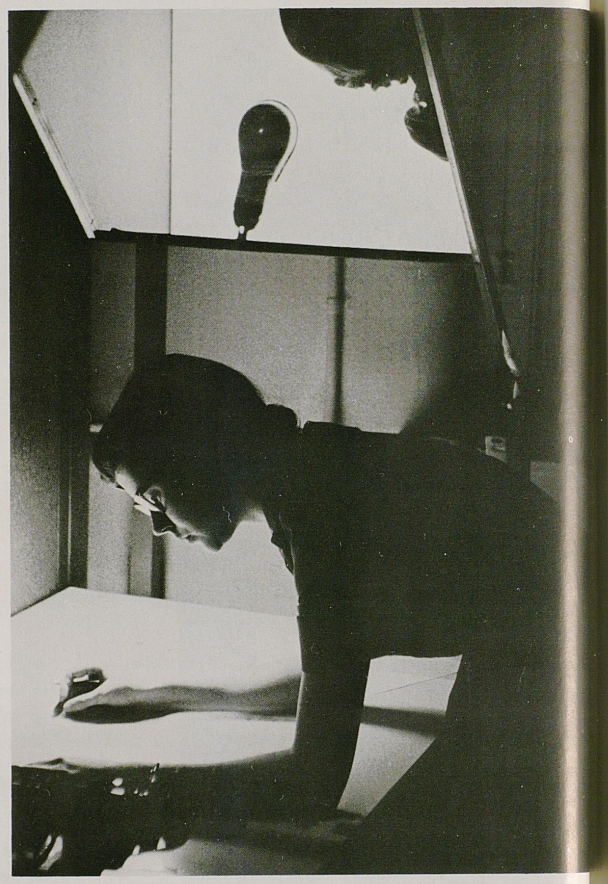
Working with a metalographic camera that photographs rock and metal surfaces for research purposes.

Research . . .

Concentration is an absolute necessity in any type of research.

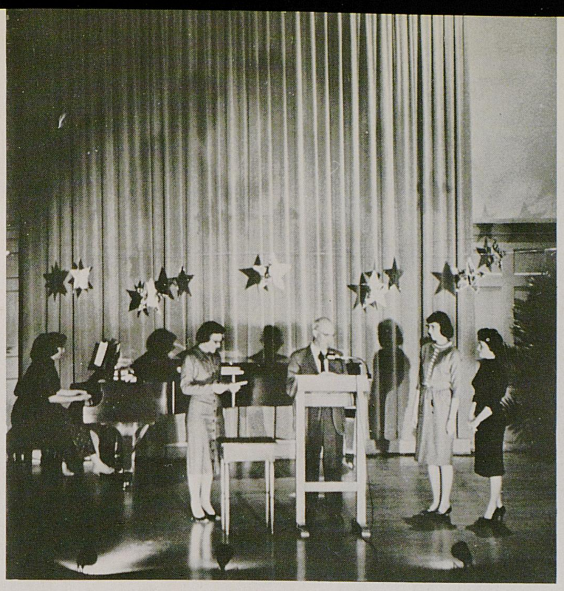


Reading microfilms taken of a cloud chamber reaction.



. . . benefitting the student and the University

Seldom in the Kernel's pages, almost never on students' lips, hidden in dark corners and basements . . . students engage in research, an important phase of the University. New ideas in research—Spindletop . . . the Aero Lab, working with man and space . . . the raising of houseflies in an attempt to discover a cure for the common cold . . . many, many more. These are a fundamental part of the University, possibly receiving less mention than any other prime function on campus . . . yet a few students and their dedicated staff advisers work until early morning, with little more recognition than tiny window lights overlooking an empty campus.



. . . to the unsuspecting, selected from many.

Honors . . .

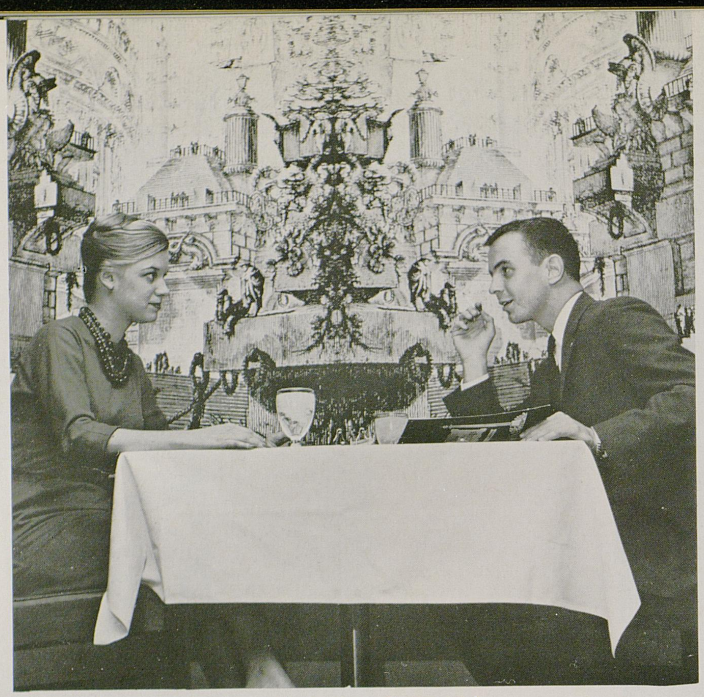
. . . coming in varied ways

. . . on campus, at group competition events.



. . . to the deserving, recognized as outstanding.





Lexington's restaurants are popular spots for that special occasion.

Dating . . .

For the quiet weekend, a downtown movie provides perfect entertainment.





For the energetic, Lexington has several bowling lanes that cater to the college crowd.

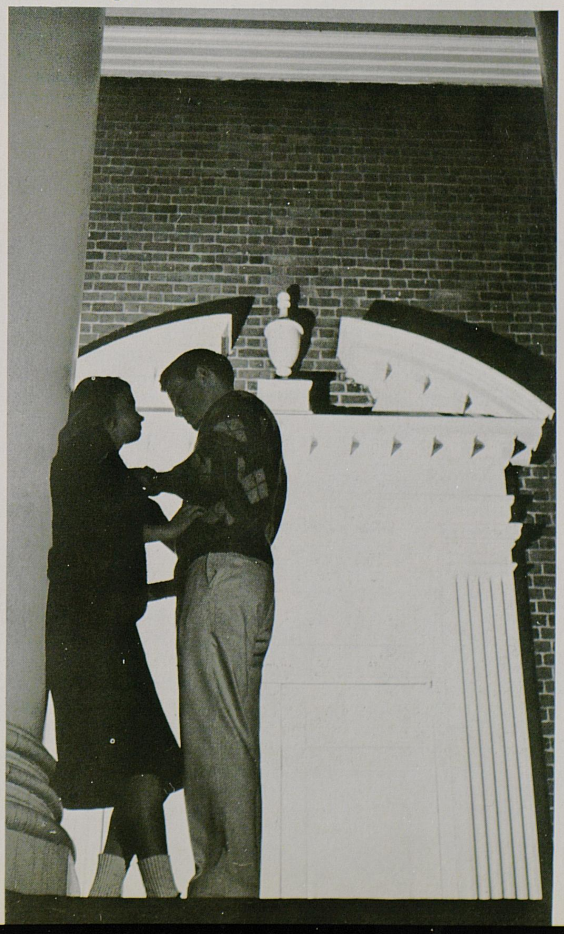


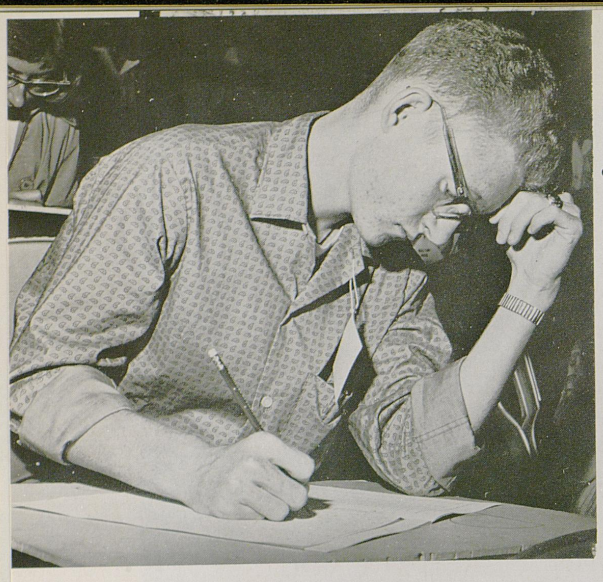
The newest fad in sports, ice skating captured the fancy of many fun-loving couples.

. . . *an intimate diversion*

Dating has different connotations, depending on the individual . . . some enjoy the companionship . . . some see a more serious meaning . . . some find love . . . whatever the meaning, dating cannot be denied its prominence in the student's life.

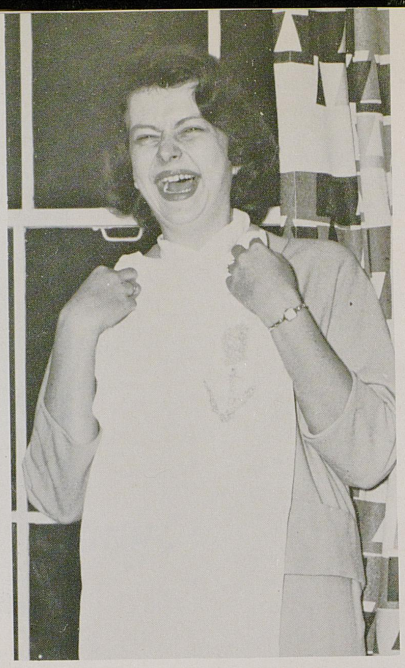
The end of casual dating, and the beginning of more serious thoughts.





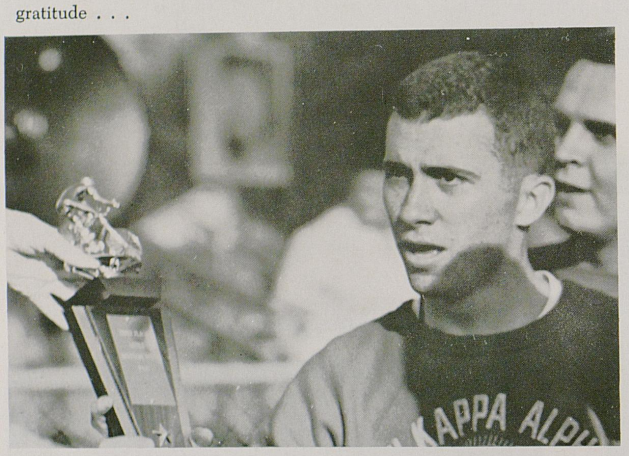
contemplation . . .

Moods . . .

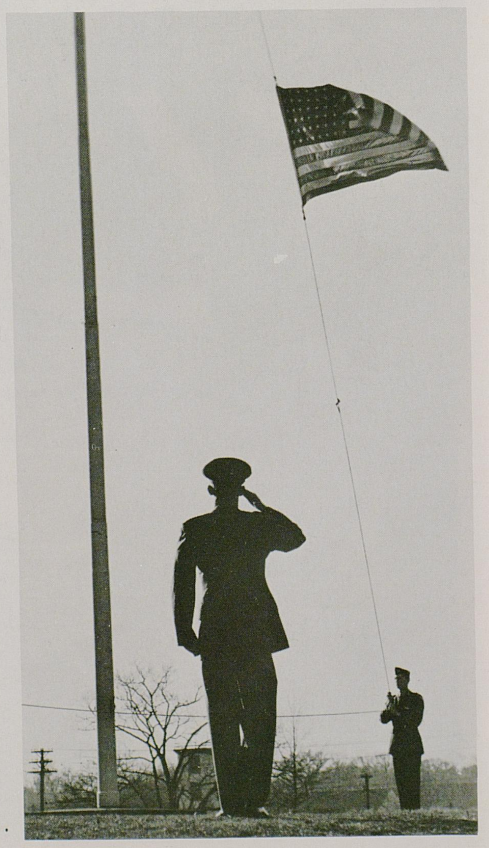


disbelief . . .

gratitude . . .







reverence . . .



wonderment . . .



pride . . .



enthusiam . . .



excitement . . .



Sharing.

. . . *varied, intense*

Moods of a student are varied . . . his emotions are sincere, his feelings are sensitive . . . he expresses himself wholly, completely . . . he finds humor, pathos, compassion, glee, in his surroundings.



enjoyment . . .



The SUB recreation room gives students a chance to relax and play pool, cards, chess, and other indoor sports.

Spare Time . . .

Students usually spend a few spare minutes before class talking over the day's assignments.





The big snows afforded many opportunities for hearty snowball battles.

. . . who has it?



Without a doubt, the most popular place on campus to spend spare time is the SUB grill.

A new grill, the K-Lair, behind Haggin Hall, primarily serves the boys' dorms and fraternity row.



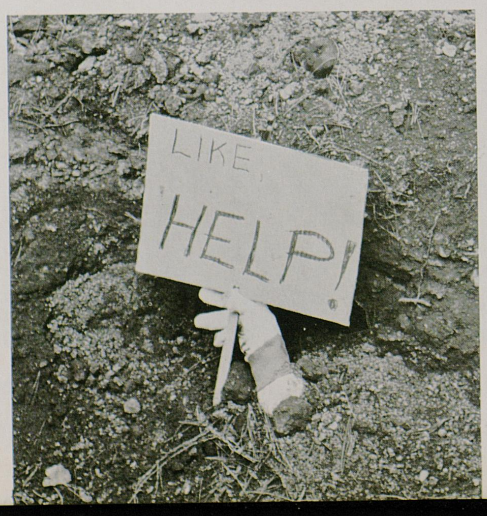


Ah, the mystery of nature.



Remember the day you cut class to see the fate of the dummy on the WBKY radio tower?

The Lighter Side . . .



Quicksand can be breathtaking!

. . . college wit



The coffee houses enjoyed a brief moment of popularity, but are now no longer. However, the beat influence is still apparent.



Increased popularity of the Marching 100 football halftime shows may have been because of the addition of majorettes to the lineup.

Changes . . .



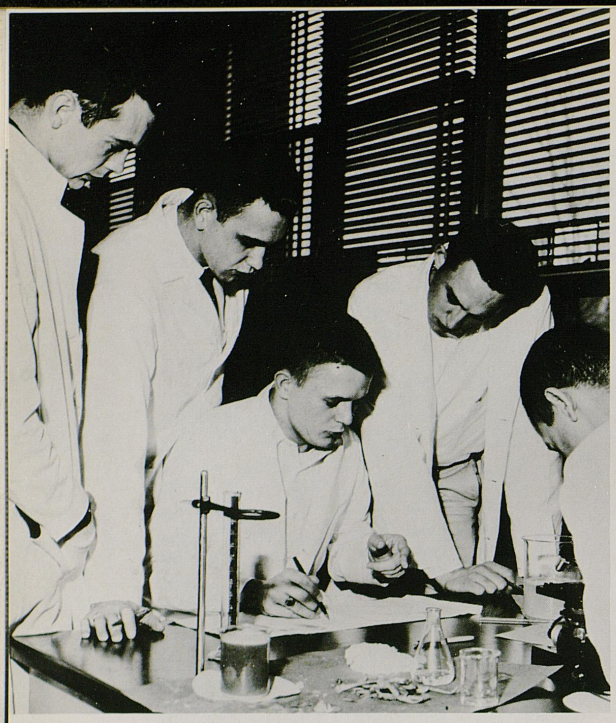
Remember the clamorous day the Ancient Languages Department made the move from the Journalism Building to Funkhouser?

Numerous changes occurred this season, some welcome, some dreaded. Accompanying the Marching 100 were the Kentucky Babes, UK's new majorettes. The trio received both approval and disapproval . . . some felt the band needed no trimmings . . . most enjoyed the additional secenery. Knee-ticklers and culottes replaced longer skirts on many coeds . . . some commented on the return of the younger generation. Lances Carnival, long remembered as a feature of UK's social year, was discontinued last year, and replaced by a concert and dance this fall. Eighty coeds inhabited Bowman Hall for a semester . . . Dr. Skiles and the Ancient Languages Department moved to Funkhouser Building . . . Lexington's coffee houses folded after a year . . . seniors grimly awaited delayed graduation ceremonies, a week after finals . . . parking space diminished.

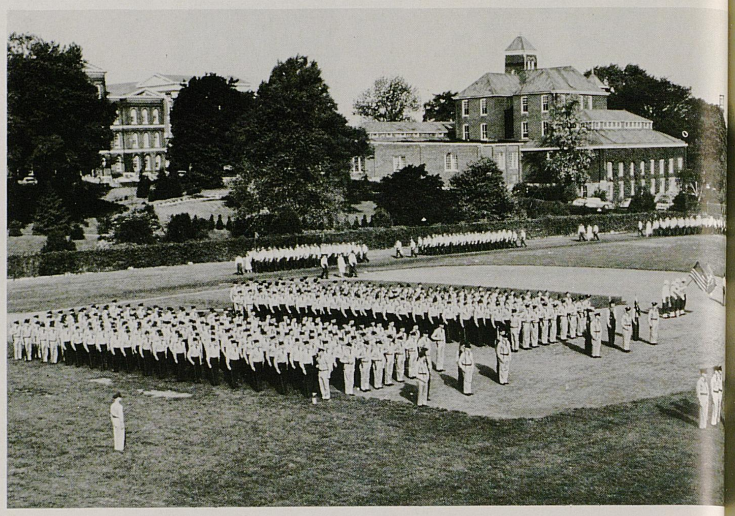
. . . some good, some bad



Something new for the females this year—short skirts.



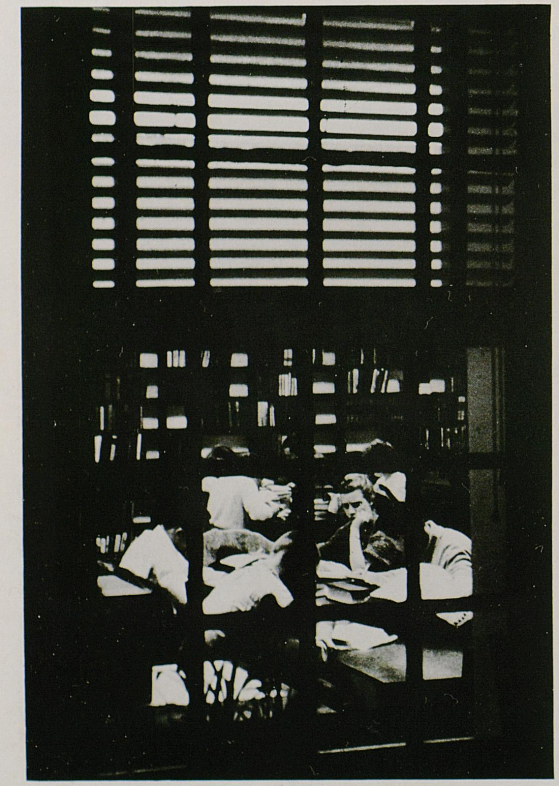
Some classes require uniforms—here, white coats.



Other classes call for a different, more formal uniform.

Classes and Studies . . .

. . . others prefer the quiet solitude of a lonely campus spot.





Many find studying with one another in a group more helpful . . .

. . . late hours, lengthy facts.

Encompassing most of the student's time during his months on campus are studies and classes. Term papers and tests compete with sleep, and often win. Some study in the library . . . special study halls prove more satisfactory for others . . . and a few attempt night work in the dorms, combatting noise as best they can.



For the ambitious student . . . a Leadership Conference to train him for responsibility.

For the Student . . .

. . . opportunities

To take advantage of the many opportunities offered by the University would be impossible . . . an individual must choose from them to advantage . . . but he should participate, because the events are for him

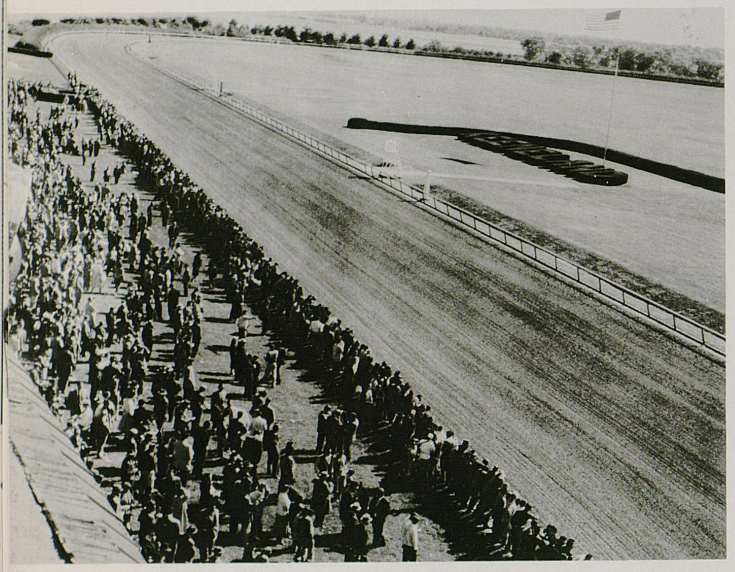
For the enterprising student. . . a Career Carnival to help him mold his future.



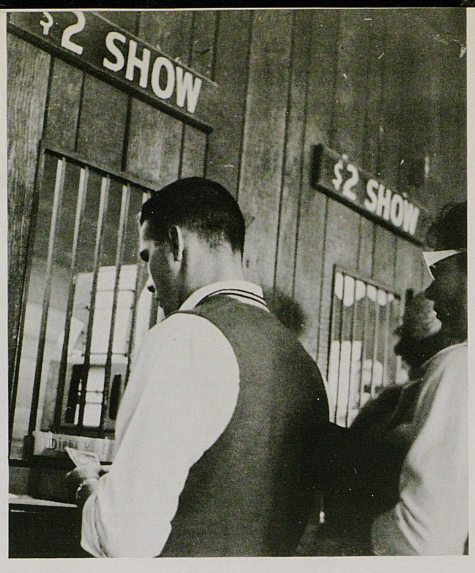
For the foreign student . . . a tea to acquaint him with campus personalities.



Keeneland and Herrington . . .



Famous across the nation, Keeneland Race Course is a popular spot for students with a venturesome spirit.



The ticket window—where your money goes, and less often comes back.

. . . warm weather winners

Late spring and early fall see students going en masse to Herrington Lake, less than an hour's drive from Lexington.



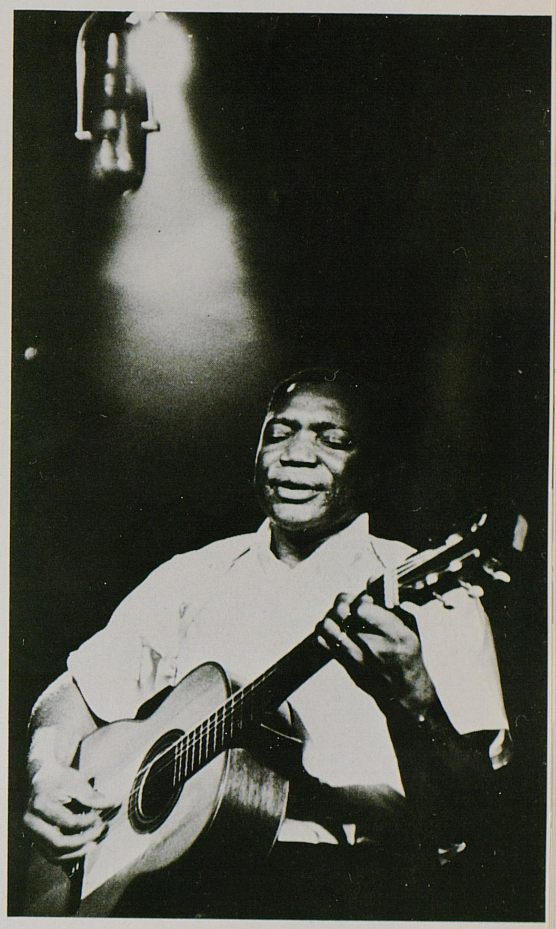


Last season's Little Kentucky Derby was highlighted with the Dave Brubeck-Earl Bostic Concert. Brubeck (above) attracted many local jazz addicts.

Entertainment . . .

Entertainment is cineramic in meaning . . . one may entertain oneself by sitting at home, quietly reading . . . movies provide an interesting and sometimes informative diversion . . . but the world of show business and performers is incomparable for engrossing one's thoughts and making him forget the turmoils of a busy day.

. . . with emphasis on celebrities



Students swarmed Springs Motel this year, primarily to hear Tedd Browne, folk-singing entertainer from Savannah, Ga.

Folk music rocked the coliseum during the Lances-Keys sponsored Brothers Four Concert. After the concert, the quartet attended a party in their honor at the Fiji house.



Dancing . . .

Reminiscent of the early 20's, the charleston is a perennial favorite.





Sometimes the temperature, like the beat, gets hot.



Up in arms.

Even housemothers enjoy an occasional whirl.





The latest campus dancing craze—the continental.

. . . *energetic relaxation*

A solo dancer whistles while he works.



Giving in to the impulse of music and motion . . . the charleston and the continental . . . dancing creates, releases, erases.

Two sheets in the wind.



Although an attempt is being made to foresee events, a moment to remember has been created.



The gang war scare furnished a theme for several campus events.



Remember . . .

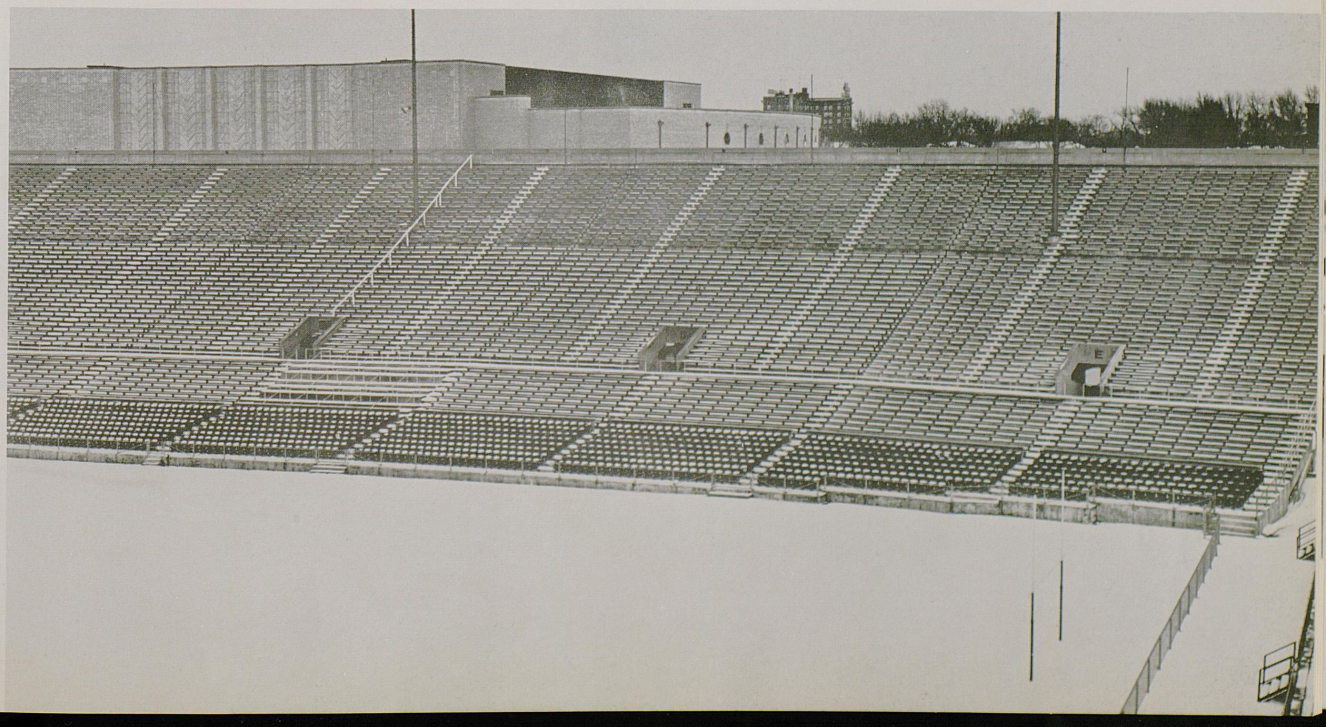
. . . how can we forget?

Remember . . . rumors of Chicago's cobra gang invade campus . . . George Abell speaks on space exploration . . . a peeping tom intrudes privacy of the girls' dorms . . . the language lab adds new facilities . . . an increase of mononeucleosis is reported . . . honors program students are given private study facilities in the library . . . a frozen bearing causes a delayed Kernel . . . Haggin Hall residents campaign furiously for a dorm president . . . four faculty groups diagnose the University's ills . . . WBKY adds seven hours daily broadcasting time . . . the K-Club is suspended from campus . . . the faculty increases by 38 members . . . twenty-one seniors elect class officers . . . snow damages the Coliseum ceiling . . . Dr. Don Cash Seaton receives the millionth edition of his Physical Education Handbook . . . Marching 100 and Air Force ROTC attend the presidental inauguration . . . classes meet the day before finals . . . and Dean Martin says there is no serious shortage of campus parking.

Waiting in line for the few available NCAA Tournament tickets, students pass time by playing cards.



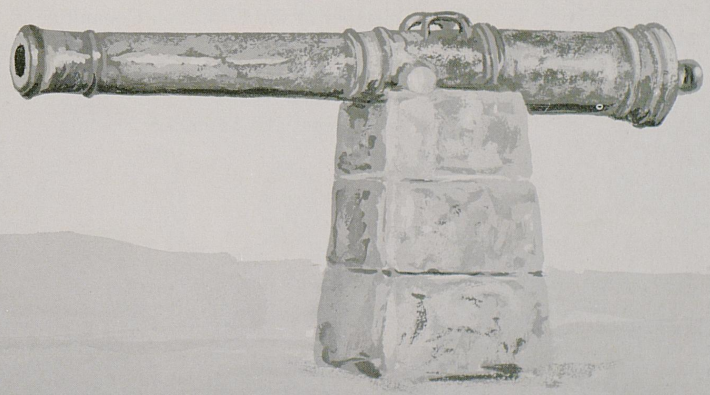
Much has happened this year . . . history has again been made . . . personalities have come into being, some have passed on forever . . . these things we can remember, yet many our descendents will have to read about in books or see for themselves . . . the campus has changed this year . . . the walk behind the President's home is gone forever, a victim of progress . . . a $27,000,000 Medical Center is nearly completed . . . the University's expansion program has begun . . . Lexington, our college home, has changed . . . lights have been installed on the Richmond Road, the Beltline has been extended, Zanesdale shopping center has opened, L. L. Roberts' store has a new front, two of the city's banks have merged to create the fifth largest in the state . . . Kentucky has grown . . . turnpikes have been started which will extend to the eastern and western parts, Louisville has been promised a new skyline, Gov. Combs has talked with President Kennedy about new industry, while appearing in greater numbers were bumper tags, reading "A.B.C. in '63" . . . nationally, we saw one of the closest presidential elections the country has ever known . . . our president is the youngest ever elected, and we helped elect him . . . Hollywood paused its hectic activities for Clark Gable, Ward Bond, Johnny Horton . . . Elizabeth Taylor was in the headlines for a brief period . . . Casey Stengel retired this year—some of us approved, some didn't . . . we won't easily forget the international events . . . Castro, Khrushchev, Lumumba, Laos, to mention a few . . . we, as students, can remember these things, and much more. . . . "There's a still on the hill," Exodus, Elmer Gantry, Suzie Wong . . . all this we remember because we were part of it . . . we won't have to read it in history books, because we were there when it happened . . . for some, it has been a good year, for some not so good . . . but but to each, the year has created memories unlike any other . . . memories must be different because time moves on, things change, people change . . . memories are made. . . .





Administration

THE ADMINISTRATORS . . . doctors and deans . . . governing, advising, aiding, observing . . . functioning for the student, the University, education.





President Frank G. Dickey



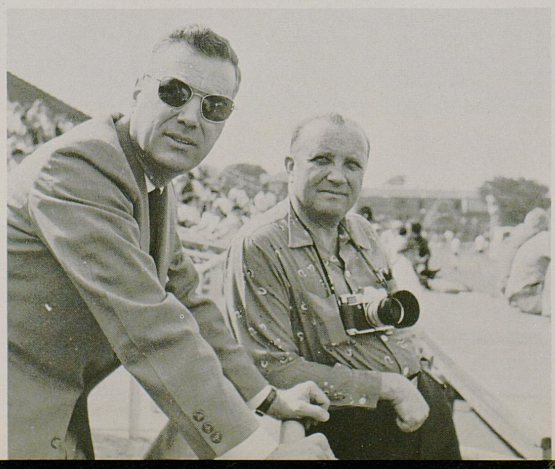
President and Mrs. Dickey (to his right) talk with an alumnus of the University at a reception held after the Homecoming game.

The University of Kentucky awarded Frank G. Dickey the Master of Arts degree in 1942 and the Doctor of Education degree in 1947. During a year's leave of absence from the University in 1952-53, Dr. Dickey did post-doctoral work at Harvard University with major emphasis on administration.

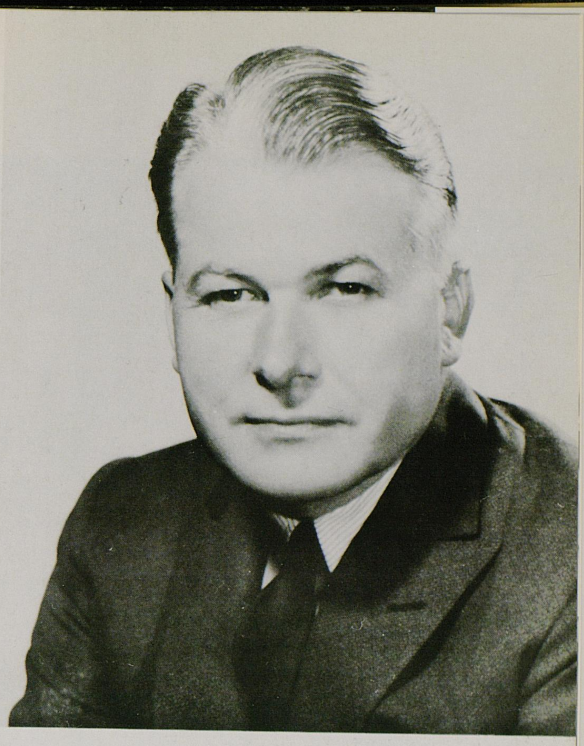
After the army, Dr. Dickey served as a graduate assistant in the UK Bureau of School Service. He received the advanced degree in 1947, and remained on the faculty of the College of Education until 1949, when he became the chief administrative officer of the Bureau of School Service. Six months later he was appointed Dean of the College of Education.

Dr. Dickey was named President of the University of Kentucky in June, 1956, and assumed office in September. He is a member of the Education Committee of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce; Board of Curators of Transylvania College; Commission on International Education of Phi Delta Kappa; and Commission on Research and Service of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Dickey at last year's Little Kentucky Derby. To his left, with the camera, is E. B. Farris, chief engineer, Department of Maintence and Operations.



Governor
Bert T. Combs



Governor Bert T. Combs became Chairman of the Board of Trustees, University of Kentucky, in 1959. A 1939 graduate of the University, Gov. Combs achieved the second highest standing in his graduating class. While a student on the UK campus, he served as managing editor of the Kentucky Law Journal, and was a member of Coif, the law school honorary.

Serving under General Douglas MacArthur as chief of the investigative section of the War Crimes Department during his four years in the army, Combs holds the bronze star and was decorated by the Phillippine Government.

He was appointed by Gov. Lawrence Weatherby in 1951 to the Kentucky Court of Appeals, and has served as chairman of the Kentucky Judicial Council. He became Governor of Kentucky in 1959.

Board of Trustees

ROW ONE: Robert P. Hobson, Harper Gatton, Gov. Bert T. Combs, Dr. Ralph Angelucci, Robert Hillenmeyer—*ROW TWO*: Dr. Paul B. Hall, Floyd Wright, Dr. H. B. Murray, Dr. R. W. Bushart, Dr. Thomas D. Clark, Steve Watkins, Dr. Aubrey Brown.





HERMAN L. DONOVAN
President Emeritus

In the fifteen years of his presidency, Dr. Donovan strove to set above all else the upgrading of the University academically, through the selection of a strong faculty.

The Donovan Era was one of great expansion. Student enrollment doubled, public relations increased, and 16 major new buildings, plus five on experimental farms, were added to the campus. Dr. Donovan was interested in getting the University on the high road in football circles and the team caught the winning ways basketball long had enjoyed.

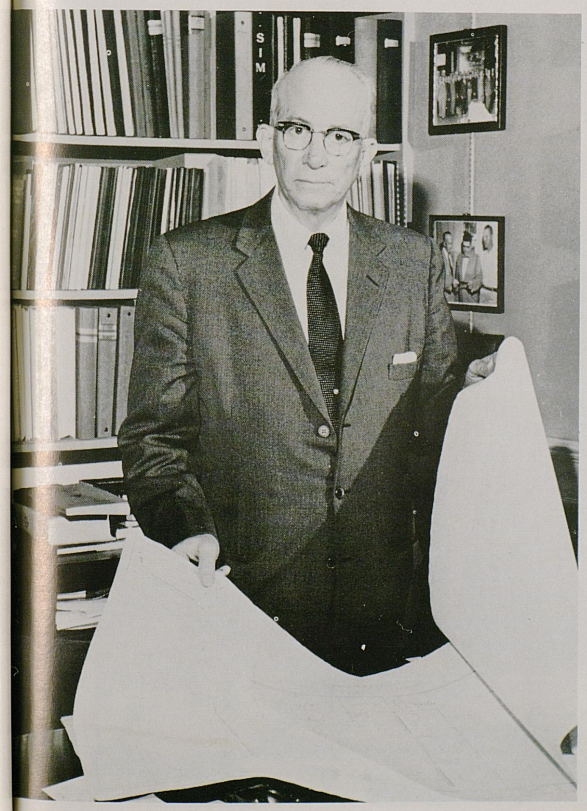
Dr. Donovan now serves the University as president emeritus, and takes an active interest in many campus affairs.



LEO M. CHAMBERLAIN
Vice President

Dr. Chamberlain came to the University in 1929 as an Assistant Professor of Education. After holding the positions of Director of the UK Bureau of School Services, Registrar, and Dean of the University, he was named Vice-President of the University in December, 1946, and still holds that position. As Vice-President, he supervises the Departments of Athletics, Public Relations, the University libraries, the IBM office, and the University Personnel Office.

Dr. Chamberlain also serves as President of the Kentucky Research Foundation.



FRANK D. PETERSON
Vice President
Business Administration

Dr. Frank D. Peterson is the general fiscal and business officer of the University and the chief administrative officer of the Department of Business Management and Control. He is also charged with accounting and control of all funds, and with the control of requisitions, purchases, and all budgetary measures.



CHARLES F. ELTON
Dean of Admissions and Registrar

The main duty of the registrar is to coordinate the registration system at the University. This year, a pre-registration was begun, and, after a confusing first semester, things straightened out for the second term.

As Comptroller of the University, Mr. Kavanaugh is directly responsible for all budgeted business operations of the University. He also supervises the Divisons of Accounting, Purchasing, Stores, and Inventories. He left Berea College in 1955 to come to UK, where he received his A.B. degree.

GEORGE R. KAVANAUGH
Associate Business Manager





DORIS SEWARD
Dean of Women

Dr. Seward was first at the University when she served on the staff of Dean of Women Sarah Blanding in 1939-41. She returned to UK in 1957 from Purdue University, where she was the Acting Dean of Women and was elected chairman of the University Division of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

LESLIE L. MARTIN
Dean of Men

Dean L. L. Martin came to the University of Kentucky in 1949, and served as assistant director of personnel and associate professor of education until late in 1954, when he became Dean of Men. In addition to his many contacts with individual students, Dean Martin works closely with fraternities through the Interfraternity Council, and with Student Congress.





Medical Center

William R. Willard
Vice President
Medical Center

The University's new $27,000,000 Medical Center became a reality this fall with the beginning of their first class in the College of Medicine and the College of Nursing. However, completion of the entire 39-acre Medical Center isn't expected until the fall of 1961.

The College of Medicine was established at the University by the Board of Trustees in 1954, with authorization for it to be started as soon as the State Legislature provided necessary funds.

In 1956, a resolution was adopted which specified that the Medical Center would include a College of Medicine, College of Dentistry, College of Nursing, and a University Teaching Hospital.

In addition to the Colleges, the Center includes a library, offices, research space, student unit laboratories, and individual study cubicles. All of this is housed in the Medical Sciences Building. In addition, there will be a 400-bed teaching hospital plus a 100-bed ambulatory section and living quarters for ambulatory patients, an outpatient clinic, and a power plant and laundry.

Small laboratories throughout the building provide a close student-faculty relationship. In general, the student stays in the same lab for all lab classes and the professor moves from lab to lab to instruct.

The academic program and physical plant of the Center incorportes both the latest thinking and the time proven concepts of medical education. The experiences and ideas of medical educators and physicians from all parts of the nation have been utilized.

Postgraduate education will be another of the Center's contributions. Courses, conferences, and institutes will be available to doctors, dentists, nurses, and other professional personnel in the health field of Kentucky.

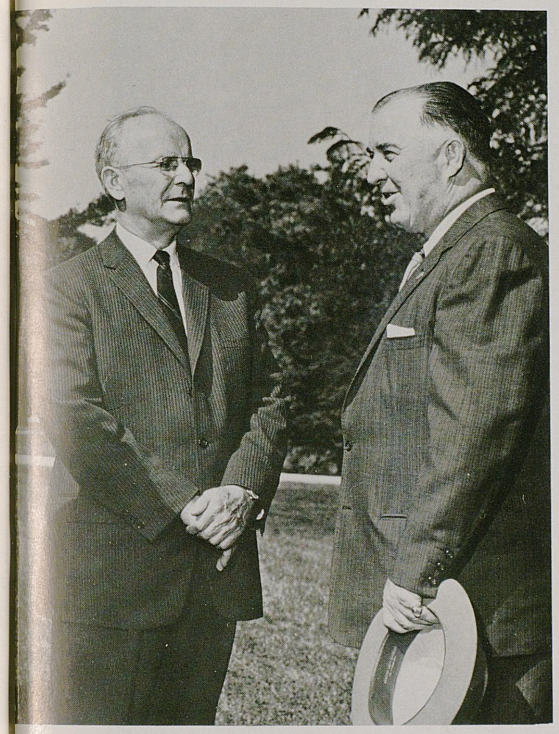
There were 40 students in the first College of Medicine class; the first Nursing class numbered 30. Over 80 percent of these are Kentucky residents.

President Emeritus Herman L. Donovan listens intently to the dedication remarks of Governor Combs.





Informally talking outside Memorial Hall during the dedication ceremonies are Medical Center Dean William R. Willard, Dr. William V. Gardner, former Gov. A. B. Chandler, Gov. Bert T. Combs and UK President Frank G. Dickey.



Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain talks with Governor Chandler outside Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Lucile Petry Leone, U. S. Public Health Service, shown with Nursing School Dean Marcia Dake and President Dickey, spoke at the College of Nursing luncheon.



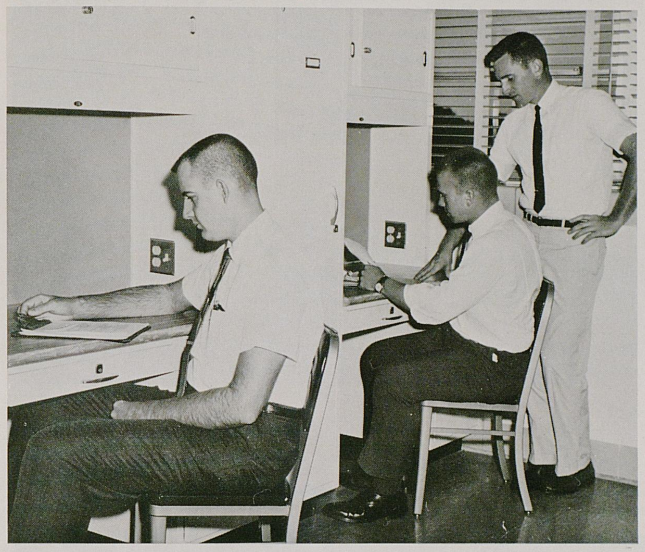


Dean Marcia A. Dake discusses the outlook for careers in nursing with members of the first class of the Nursing College.



Sandra Reeves, left, first scholarship winner in the Nursing School, chats with Dean Dake.

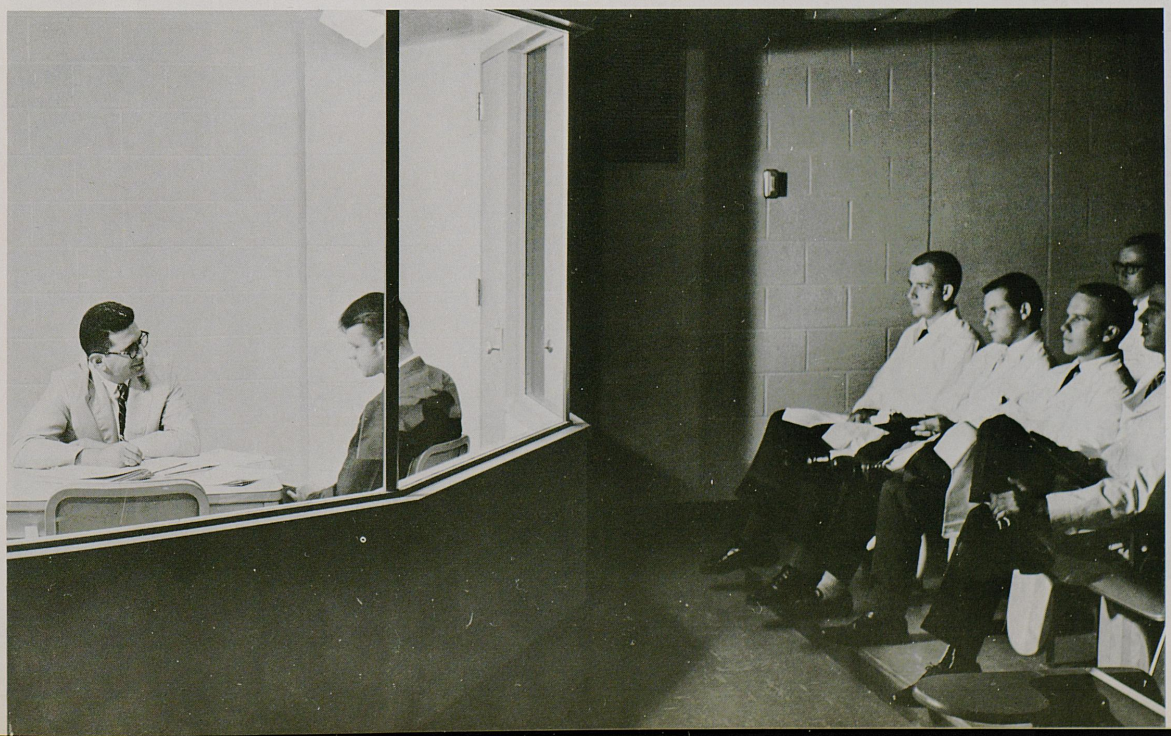
Each Medical Center student is assigned his own individual study cubicle for his private use throughout the year.





The library now houses 60,000 volumes valued at $500,000.

This one-way glass observation booth has aroused considerable attention among medical educators.





Frank J. Welch, Dean

College of Agriculture and Home Economics

An interesting feature of this particular tomato vine is pointed out to two horticulture students by their instructor.





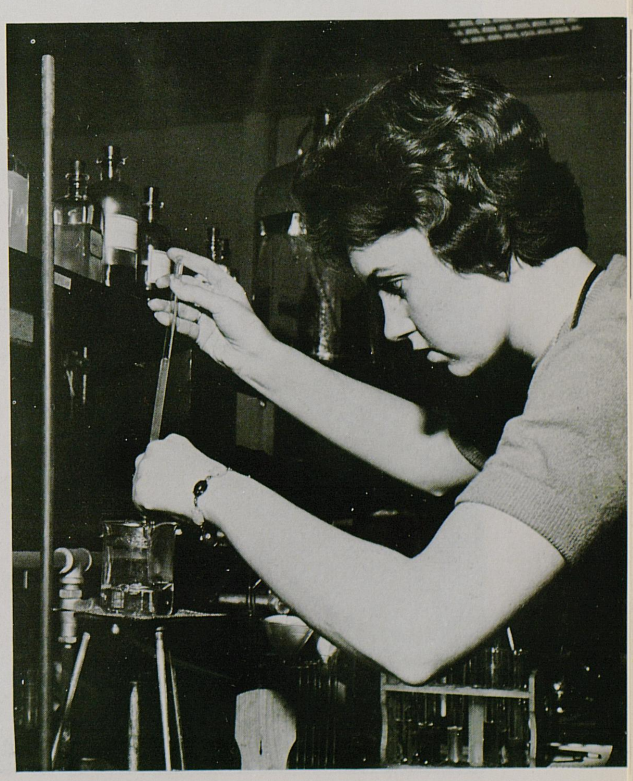
This little sheep will soon go to market and loose all its wool.

Students in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics learn fundamental principles which underlie the many activities of farm and home. The College continually strives to provide the kind of general and professional education its graduates will need to meet the challenges of our rapidly changing society.

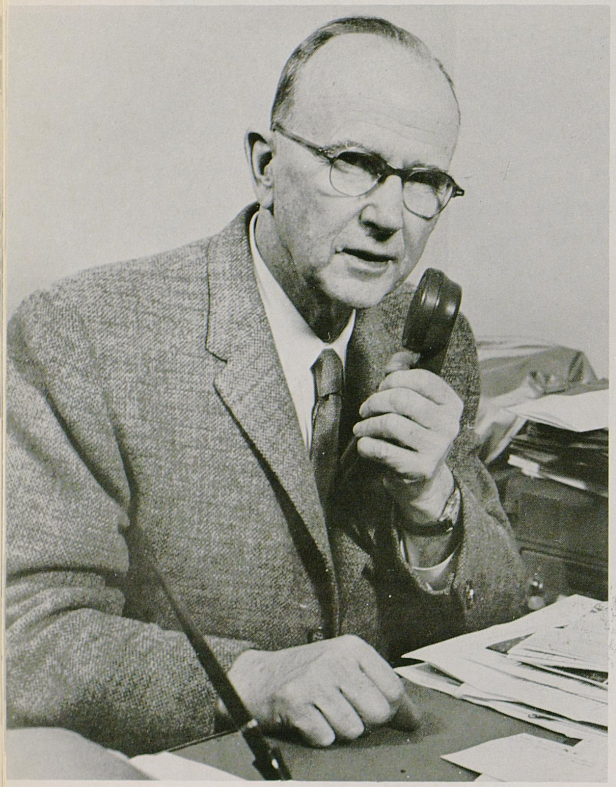
After a recent apprasial of its curricula in Agriculture, the College set up a curriculum in three broad areas of service: scientific and technical agriculture; "agribusiness", or training for business related to agriculture; and general agriculture. In Home Economics, the College provides a liberal education and understanding of the broad aspects of home economics and technical training for education, business, public service, and research.

Since the role of hand labor in agriculture is decreasing and the need for managerial ability and mechanical skills are increasing, the College feels that adequate education for farm people is increasingly significant.

The College's graduates are accepted whenever there is need for persons trained in agriculture and home economics, and they are in demand in industry, business, and various lines of institutional and governmental work.



Contrary to popular belief, home economics is not all cooking, making clothes, and keeping house.



Martin M. White, Dean

College of Arts and Sciences

The aim of the College of Arts and Sciences is to educate the student in broad fields of interest as well as in one special field, with emphasis on the building of a well-rounded, useful life. It strives to provide the opportunity to each individual to acquire the knowledge and understanding necessary for him to contribute his share of leadership to the advancement of society, limited only by his ability.

The College of Arts and Sciences is the oldest and largest of the University colleges, and includes twenty-eight departments and two schools.

Primates are, most assuredly, the main topic of discussion here.





Music classes give students with musical ability an opportunity to participate in campus-wide programs.

Informative, informal and entertaining lectures are a part of the college's curriculum.



College of Commerce



Cecil C. Carpenter, Dean

Since 1925, the University has maintained a College of Commerce providing training for business and public careers. In the college, the fields of economics and business are emphasized.

Because of the growth of knowledge in the fields of accounting, economics, finance, marketing, statistics, management, and business law, the courses have become more comprehensive in philosophical content and less descriptive in treatment of business processes and institutions.

The student who completes the Commerce program may become a professional accountant; he may continue research and study in economics; or he may be employed by a large corporation as a trainee in administrative management.

In recent years the College of Commerce enrolls abuot 1000 undergraduates per semester and issues about 300 degrees each year.

Learning shorthand is but one of the many phases of a commerce education.



College of Education

Today, more young Americans are attending school than ever before, and likewise demand for more and better qualified teachers is ever increasing. In an effort to meet this demand and provide a sufficient number of qualified teachers, emphasis has been placed on Special Education as well as mathmatics, science, and foreign languages.

Also, a new program of Counseling and Guidance, beginning with the Master's degree and including the doctoral degree has been added this past year. In addition to this new program, the other programs have more than doubled in enrollment in the College of Education. Research is being conducted which will lead to an improved program in the training of school leaders, school supervisors, TV teaching, and a better use of audio and visual aids.

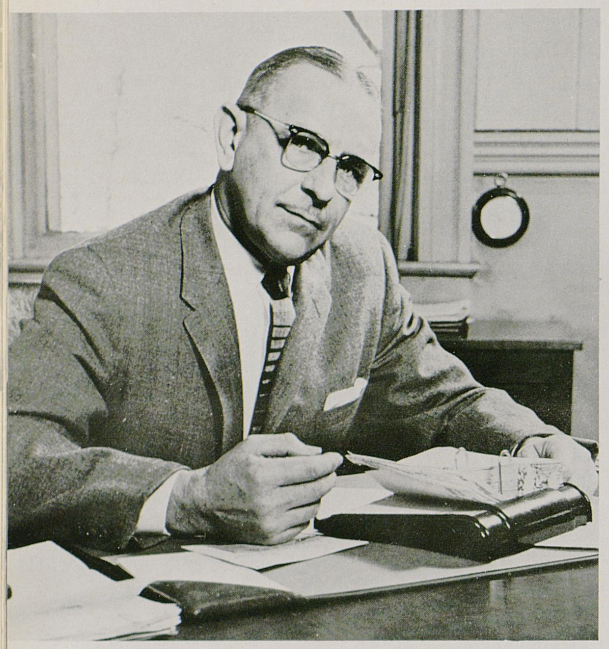
In recent years, the student teaching program has multiplied more than four times and this has brought about a cooperative program in teacher education with more than 30 public school systems.



Lyman V. Ginger, Dean

Student teaching is perhaps the most familiar part of the entire education curriculum.





Robert E. Shaver, Dean

College of Engineering

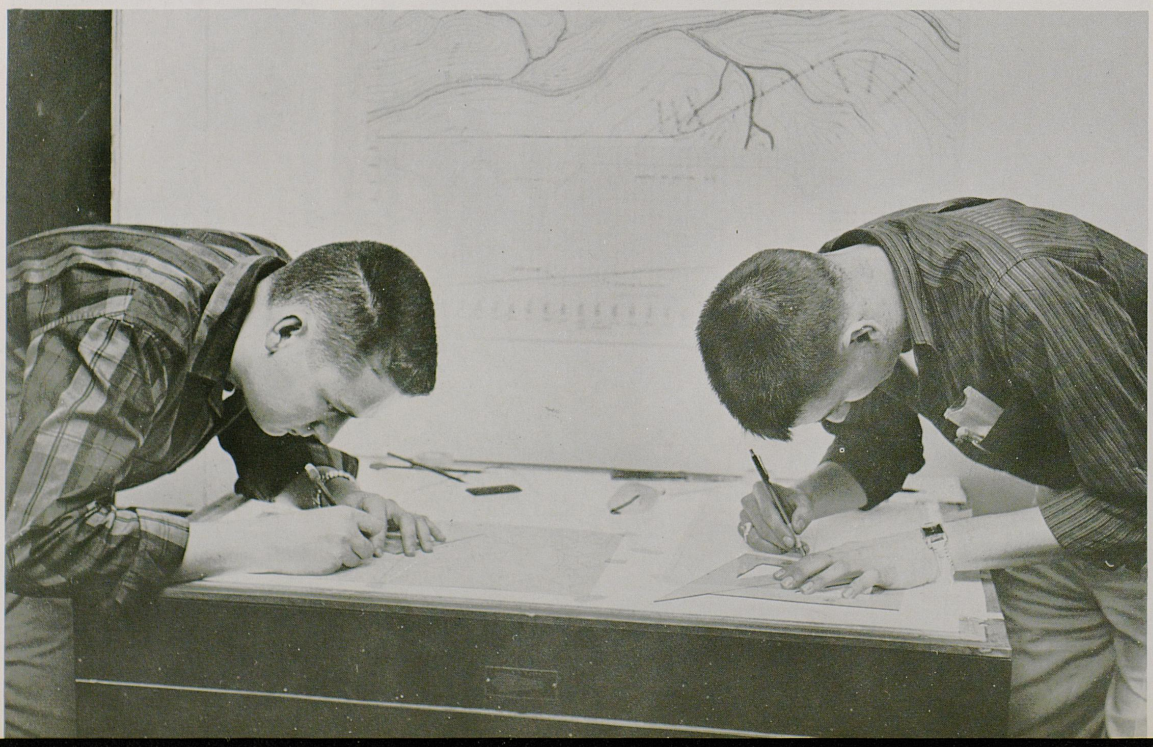
The need for more and better engineers throughout the country has resulted in an expanded curriculum in the College of Engineering. Through teaching research, writing and service to industry, the College is attempting to provide leadership necessary for the continuing advancement of the application of science to a better life.

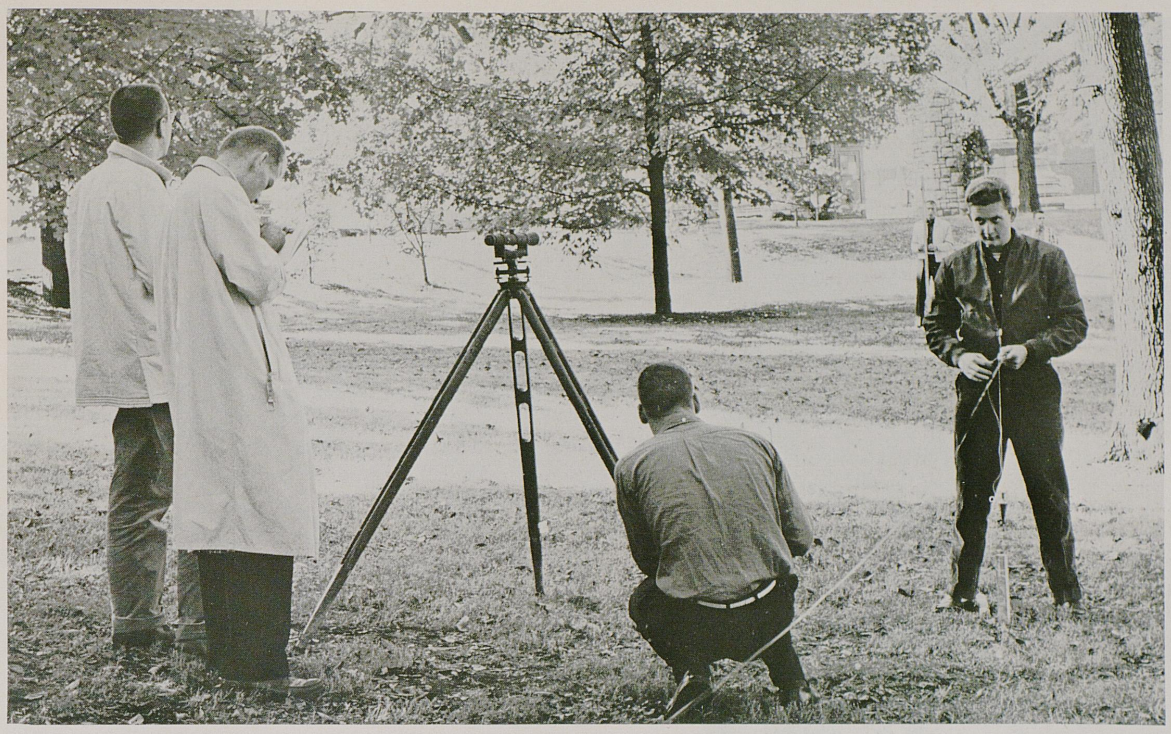
The College realizes its responsibility to the complex needs of industry of this country. Research and study enables industry to maintain and improve its present quality and to reach a new quality norm for the future.

Specialization must be a major objective in attempting to attain professional competence in engineering students, but it isn't the college's purpose to educate "human machines".

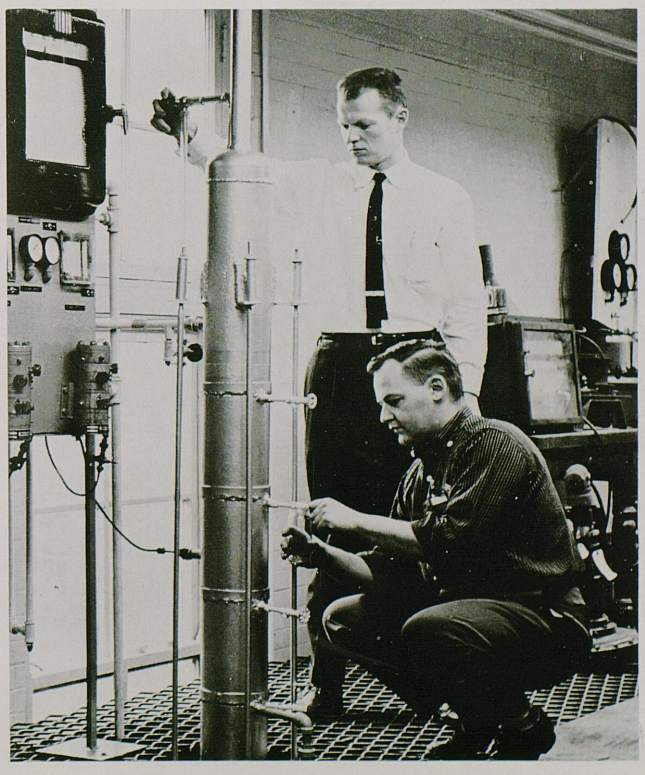
A fundamental background of social, economic and civic consciousness is also considered important. It is the College's belief that when a student concludes his formal study, he should be equipped in ways highly beneficial both to himself and to the society in which he will live and work, and should posses dignity, integrity, humility and sympathy with which he will have the ability to direct men as well as tools and processes.

All students of the college are required to take a certain number of drawing courses.

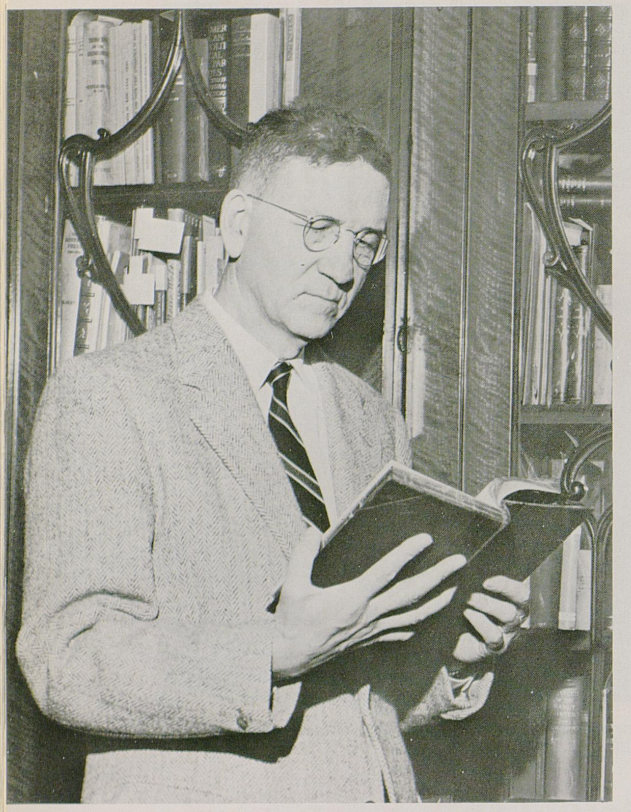




How many times have you tripped over a tape measure stretched across the ground by students like these?



One of the many labs made available to students for more technical studies.



A. D. Kirwan, Dean

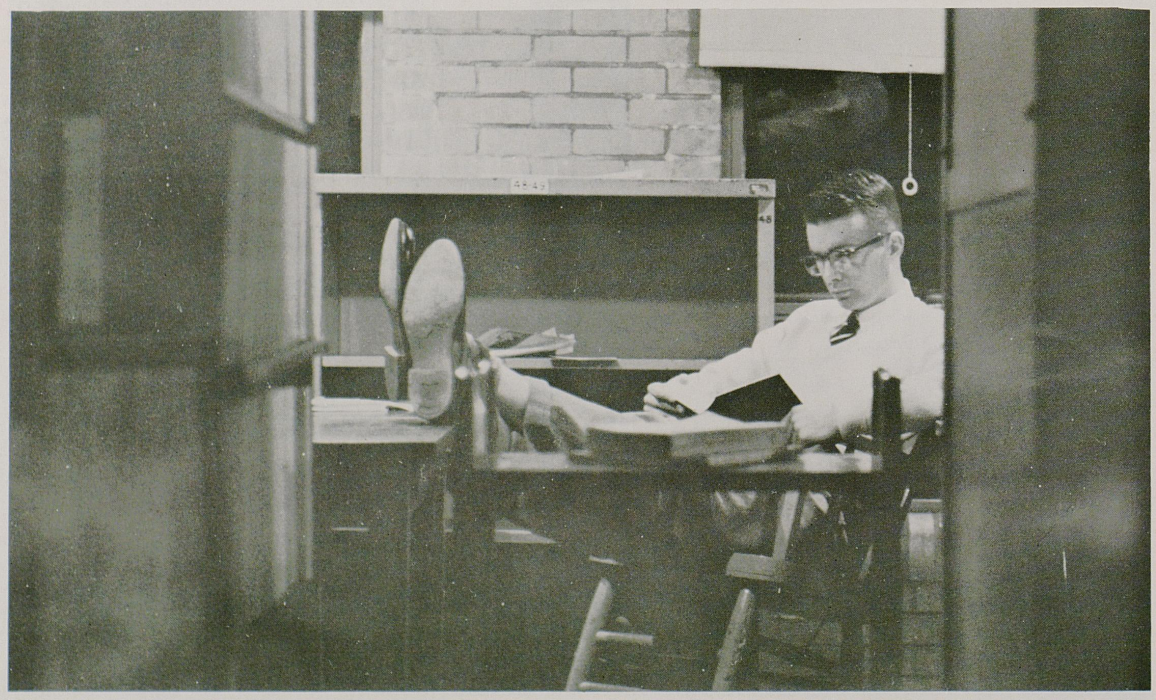
Graduate School

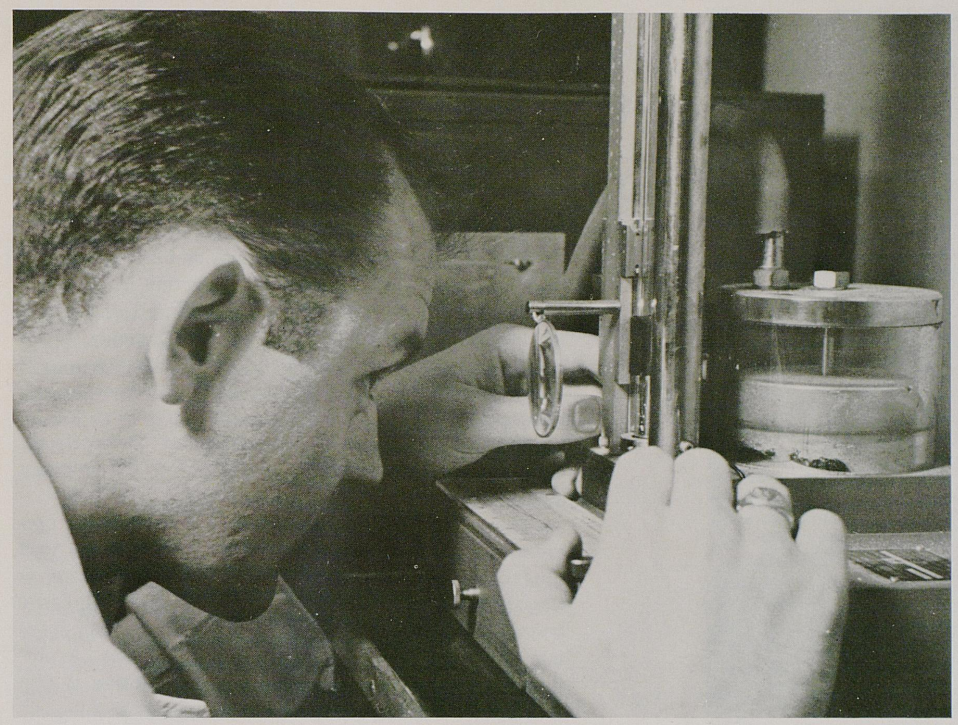
Graduate work is offered in all colleges of the University. Approximately a thousand courses acceptable for graduate credit are offered. Any student who is a graduate of a fully accredited instution of higher learning may apply for admission.

UK is one of the sponsoring universities of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Through this cooperative association, the University of Kentucky graduate research program has at its disposal all facilities of the National Laboratories in Oak Ridge and the research staffs of these laboratories.

Excellent research facilities are available at the University for the many students engaged in graduate work.

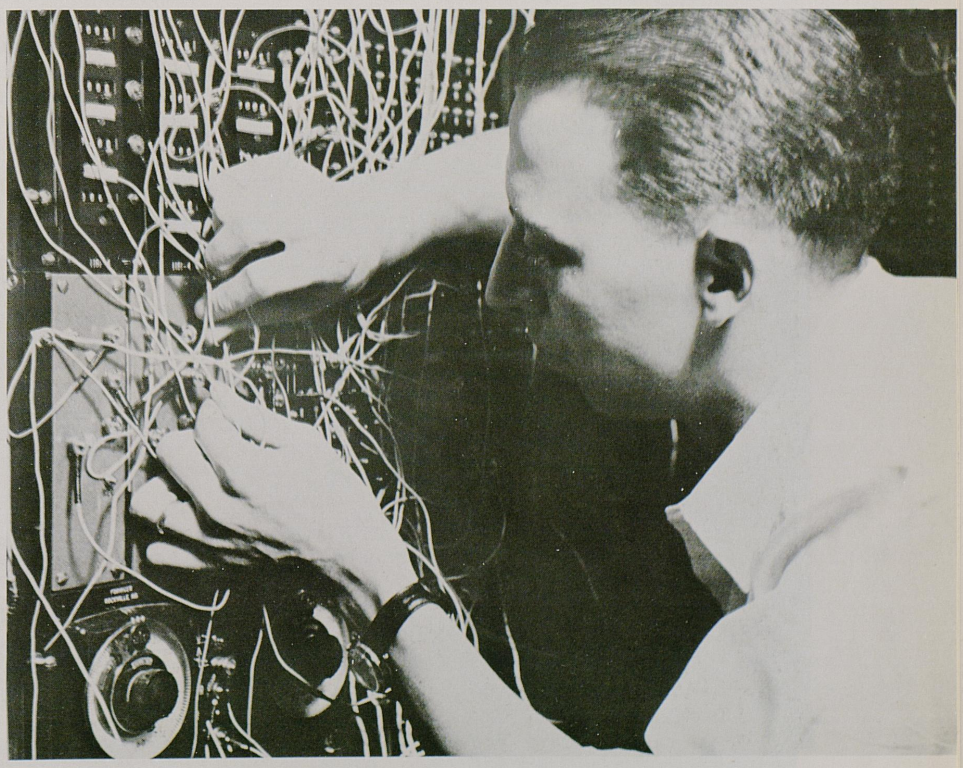
Graduate students spend much of their time studying in the library stacks.



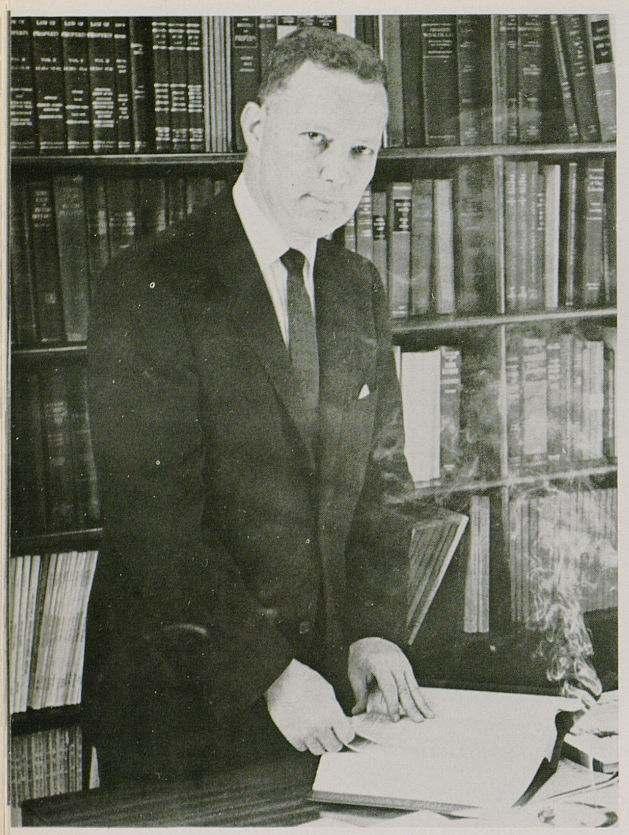


Checking the barometer for altitude tests in the Aero Lab.

This student is wiring a test panel for aero space research.



College of Law



William L. Matthews, Dean

Established in 1908, the College of Law provides a three-year course of professional instruction in law leading to the LL.B. degree. The College offers law students an opportunity to obtain initial and fundamental training in knowledge, understanding, skill, and techniques of thinking which professional members use in solving legal problems. .

The college library, one of the finest in the South, contains a major collection of about 65,000 volumes, and serves to aid the bar and the state.

The instructional program is complemented by a program of student and faculty research. In addition to a Student Bar Association, two professional legal fraternities, four Law clubs, and a national legal scholastic honorary, the College publishes one of America's leading law periodicals, the Kentucky Law Journal. A program of moot court arguments and competition is also conducted.

On the average, 120 students are enrolled in the College of Law, most of whom hold a college degree when they enter. About forty percent enter from UK undergraduate colleges, and most of those who have taken their prelaw work elsewhere come from the principal colleges and universities of the country, including a number in Kentucky. About fifteen percent are residents of states other than Kentucky, and about this same percentage of graduates enter the legal profession outside the state.

A prospective lawyer presents his case in a mock trial held in the Law building.



College of Pharmacy

The object of the College of Pharmacy is to prepare its graduates to assume, with dignity and honor, the intellectual, legal, civic and moral responsibilites of the pharmaceutical profession. The curriculum is designed to provide a foundation in the basic sciences, and to enrich the life and understanding of the pharmacist as a professional man and citizen.

A great majority of students in pharmacy practice the profession in retail stores. Others choose manufacturing and research; state and federal food, drug, and dairy departments; public health service laboratories; teaching; and the Medical Corps of the armed forces to practice their profession.

The College opened in its new building on this campus in the fall 1957. This building embodies the latest ideas in arrangement and equipment for teaching of pharmacy. The College is accredited by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education as a Class A College. The College library contains 3,000 volumes and numerous pharmaceutical journals.



Earl P. Slone, Dean

Laboratories offer young pharmacists a chance to prepare drugs under the supervision of their instructors.





Extended Programs

A. D. Albright, Dean

The University now has five centers in operation located throughout the state at Ashland, Covington, Cumberland, Fort Knox, and Henderson. In the fall of 1961, the centers will be increased to six when the center at Elizabethtown opens.

The oldest, Northern Center at Covington, is now in its thirteenth year and has recently moved into a new $1,000,000 building. Thomas Hankins is the director of this center which serves more than 500 students. Looking into the future, the University officials have predicted an enrollment of more than 2,000 students within five years.

In 1957 the Ashland Center was established at Ashland with Clyde L. Orr as director. The 326 students attend classes in the building formerly occupied by Ashland Junior College. This center has the distinction of having the largest full time enrollment, the largest staff, and the widest variety of courses of any University Center now in operation.

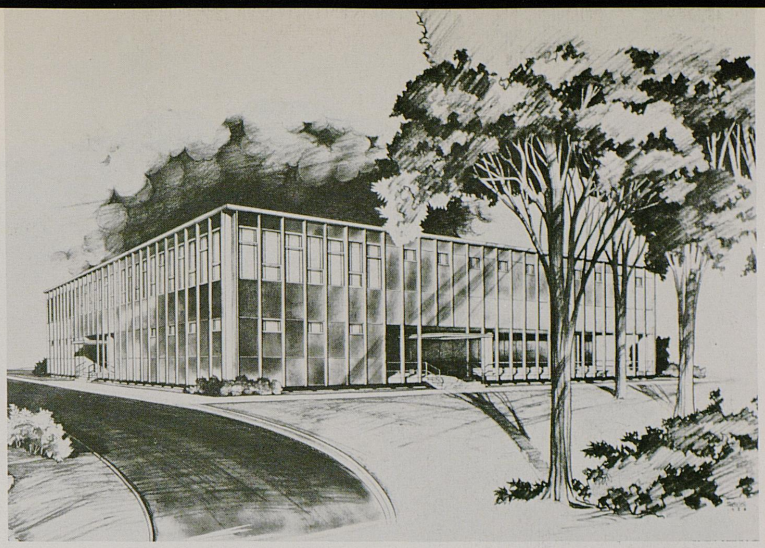
The center located at Fort Knox has as its director James A. Jones. This center has an enrollment of 248 students most of whom are soldiers stationed at Fort Knox. Because the soldiers are on duty during the day, the classes at the center meet only in the evenings.

The Northwestern Center at Henderson, directed by Dr. Louis Alderman, is now in its first year of operation. This new extension has an enrollment of more than 250 students for its first year. Also in its first year of operation is the Southeastern Center at Cumberland. Directed by Dr. Edsel Godby, the center has an enrollment of 260 students.

The University Centers give many persons throughout the state an opportunity to continue their education while living at home. A maximum of 67 hours of residence credit may be earned by the student, and he is given opportunity to study courses corresponding to courses taught on the University campus.

The Northern Center, oldest of UK Centers, is located in Covington.





Sketch of the main building at the Southeast Center in Cumberland.



Clude L. Orr, director of the Ashland Center.

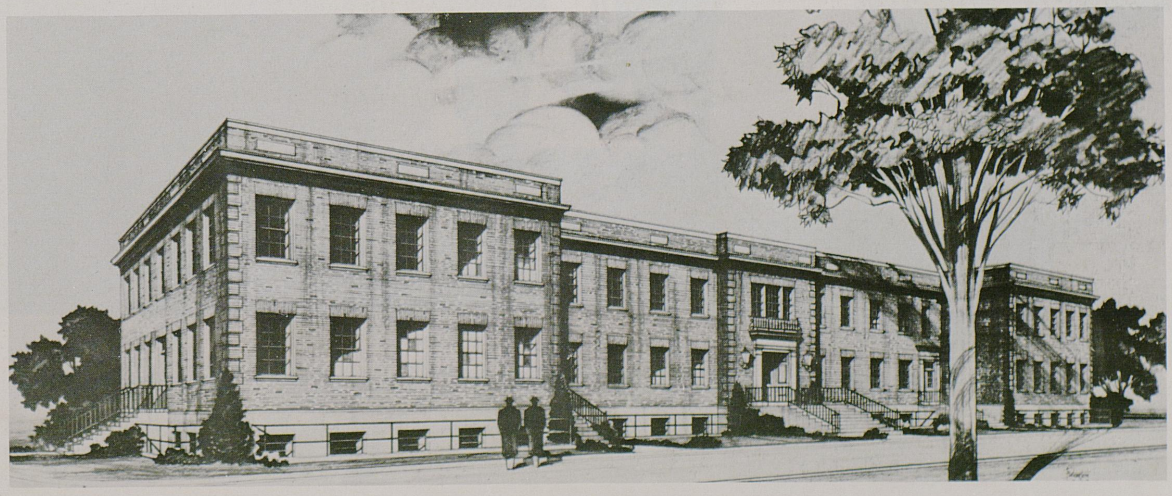


Mr. James A. Jones, director of the Ft. Knox Center.



Dr. C. Louis Alderman, Jr., director of the Northwest Center

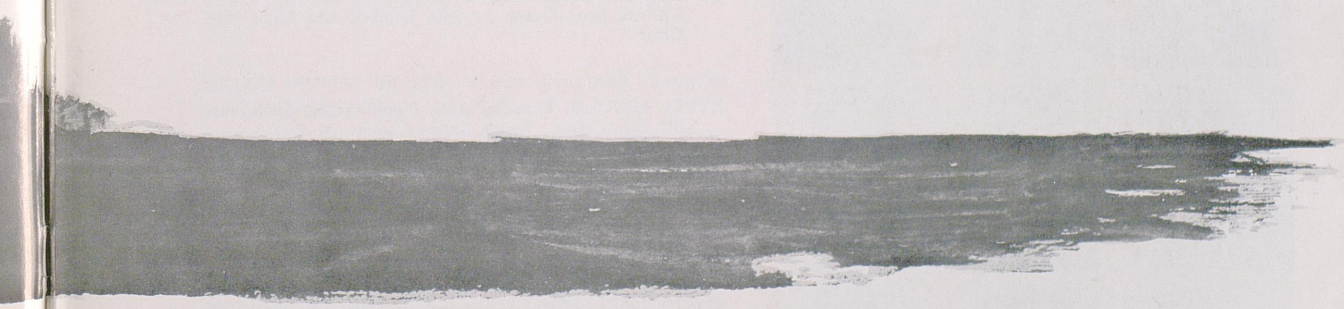
The main building at the Northwest Center.





Seniors

SENIORS . . . a step—the last of the collegian, the first of progressive society . . . leaving college days and classes . . . facing new challenges with youthful enthusiasm.





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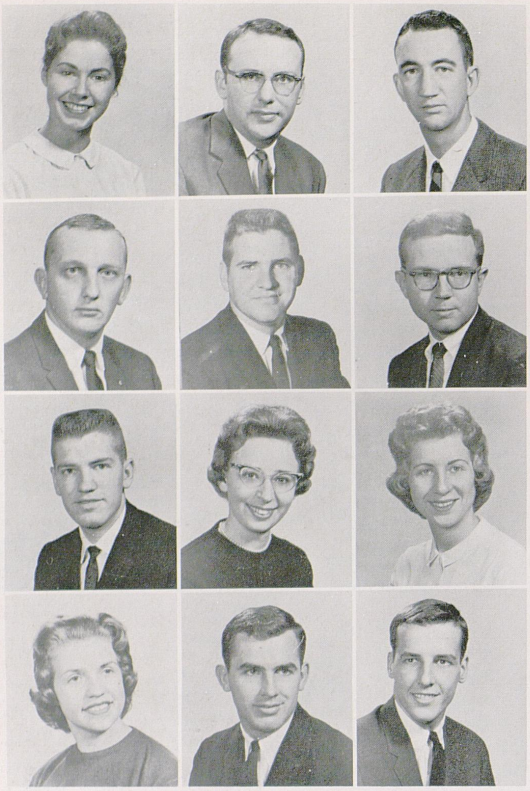
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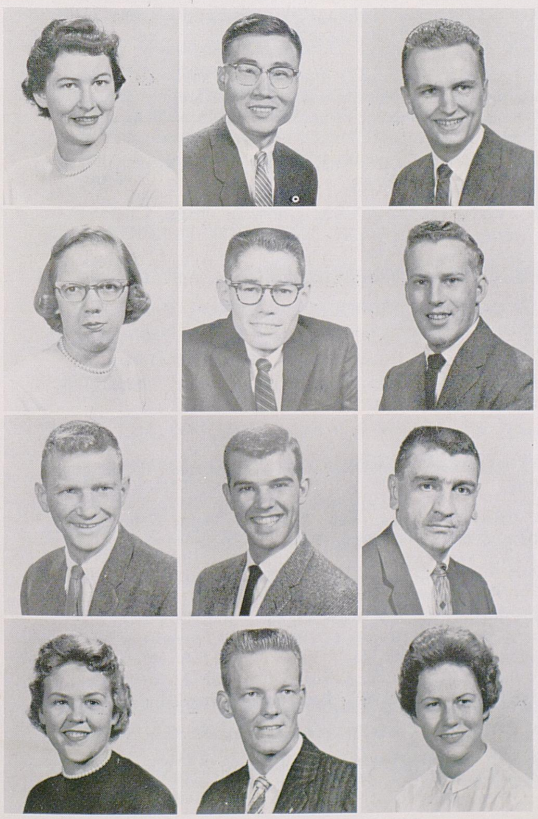
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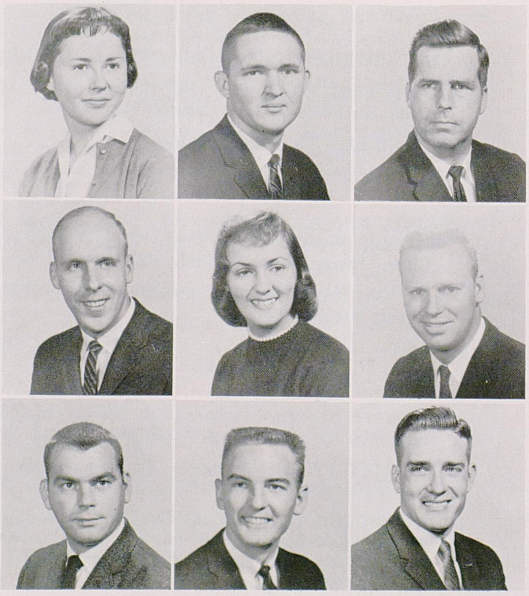
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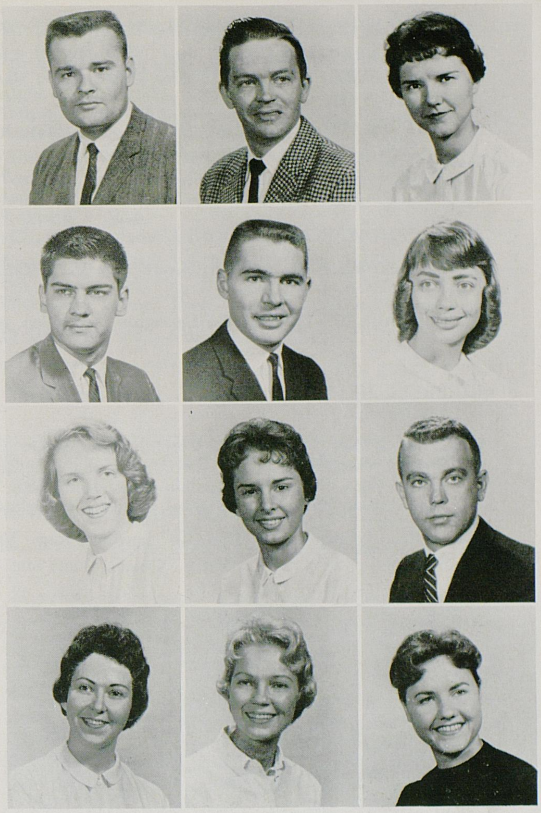
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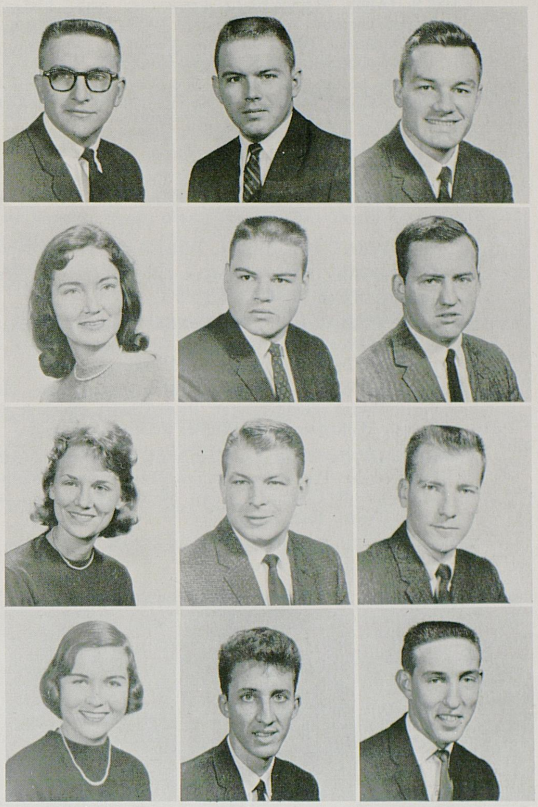
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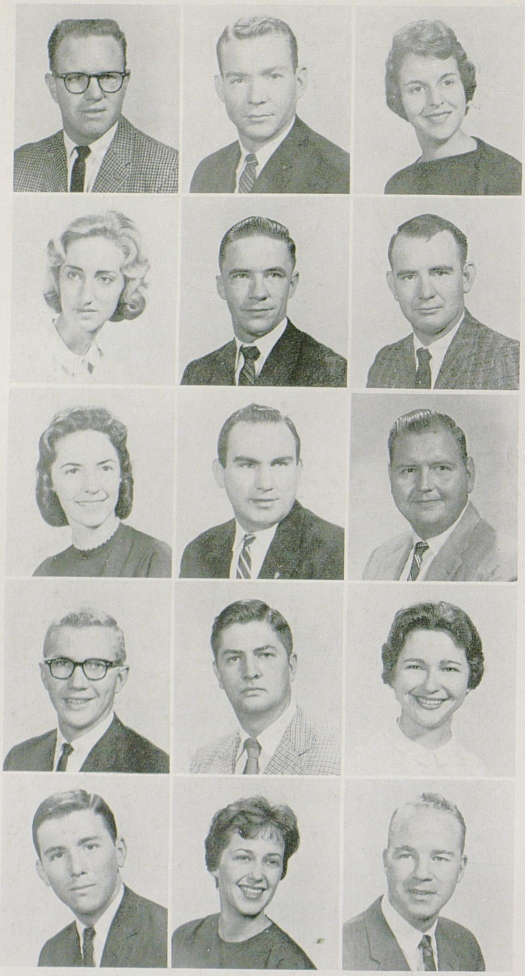
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ROBERT RAYMOND WALLACE; Butler; Pharm.—Rho Chi; Kappa Psi, V. Pres.; Am. Pharm. Assoc.





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ANN FRANKLIN WEISNER; Lexington; Ed., Soc. Sci. — KSEA; SU Soc. Comm.

NAN SHELBY WELLS; Glasgow; A&S, Zool.—Blue Marlins; Kappa Alpha Theta.—Transfer: Newcomb College; Barracudas; German Club; Glee Club.

DIANA JEAN WENDELL; Belvidere, Ill.; Eng.—SU Soc. Comm.

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LARRY CHARLES WEST; Lexington; Law.—Phi Alpha Delta; Transfer: Northern Exten.

JOY ANN WETTSTEIN; Lexington; Comm., Sect.—Delta Delta Delta; Young Democrats; Univ. Glee Club.

WARREN DAUGHERTY WHEAT; Covington; A&S, Journ.—Alpha Gamma Rho; SUB V. Pres.; Kernel, Assoc Ed., News Ed.; K-Book; Lances; Arnold Air Soc.; Sigma Delta Chi, Treas.; YMCA.

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EVELYN JEANETTE WALTON; Lexington; Ed., Elem.—Dutch Lunch; YWCA; SNEA.

RAMON EARL WARD; Lexington; Engr., Civil—Jr. ASCE, Pres.; Sr. ASCE, Pres.

DONALD RAY WARNER; Lexington; Engr., Agr.—Arch. Assembly, Treas.

FRANKLIN WILEY WATKINS; Pine Mountain; A&S, Air Sci.—Pershing Rifles, Capt.; Varsity Rifle Team.

RICHARD BARBER WATKINS; Bay Village, Ohio; Engr., Mech.—Triangle; Omicron Delta Kappa, Pres.; Tau Beta Pi, V. Pres.; Kentucky Engr., Ed., Bus. Mgr.; SC; Pitkin Club, Pres.; Wesley Found., V. Pres.; Keys, Pres.; Lances; Marching 100; Univ. Symphonic Band; Phalanx, Pres.; IFC Judicial Board.

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JACKE LEE WEAVER; Maysville; Comm., Gen. Bus.

DAVID CALVIN WEBB; Lexington; A&S, Psych.—Pi Kappa Alpha.

SAMMY ROSE WEBB; Arlington; Engr., Mech.—Triangle; ASME; IAS.

JAMES ALLAN WEBSTER; Lexington; A&S, Zool.—Farm House; IFC.

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BOBBY ELLIS WEDDLE; Lexington; A&S, Chem.

MARGARET GRIFFIN WEDDLE; Liberty; Ed., Elem.

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MARILYN WEIKIRK WHITAKER; Springfield; Agr. & Home Ec.

JERROLD DAVID WHITE; Russellville; Pharm.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Delta Chi, Treas.

MAX STEWART WHITE; Lewis Port; Agr., Agr. Econ.—Alpha Gamma Rho; Block & Bridle Club; Comm. of 240.

PATRICIA COLLEEN WICKHAM; Louisville; A&S, Psych.—Alpha Delta Pi, Sec.; WAA, Sec., Pres.; Newman Club; SC; League of Women Voters; SU Rec. Comm.; SNEA.

CHARLES DAVID WICKLIFFE; Paducah; Law.—Sigma Chi.

MARION LEWIS WILKINS; Louisville; Agr., An. Husb.—Alpha Gamma Rho; Block & Bridle, Pledge Trainer; Band; Livestock Judging; Meat Judging.

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DAVID ALLAN WILCOXSON; Greensburg; Pharm.

BOBBYE CROSS WILHIRE; Lexington; A&S, Lib. Sci.

LIDA ESTALINE WILLIAMS; Frankfort; Ed., Elem.—Kappa Alpha Theta; Young Democrats; KSEA;—Transfer: Newcomb.

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THOMAS H. WILLIAMS; Danville; Engr., Elec.—Eta Kappa Nu; AIEE.

JOHN S. WILLIS; Lexington; A&S, Phy. Sci.

ARTHUR CLIFFORD WILSON; Lexington; Comm., Acct.—Beta Alpha Psi.

HAROLD MASON WILSON, JR.; Henderson; Law—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.





JOHN CYRUS WILSON; Liberty; Engr., Civil.—Comm. of 240.

NANCY RAYE WILSON; Nicholasville; Home Ec. and Agr., Home Ec.—Home Ec. Club.

SAMUEL T. WILSON; Irvine; Pharm.—Phi Delta Chi; Rho Chi, V. Pres.

THOMAS LEE WILSON; Middletown; Engr., Chem.—Tau Kappa Epsilon.

PAMELA EDNA WINKLER; Atlanta, Georgia; Ed., Span.—Kappa Alpha Theta; League of Women Voters; Westminster Fellowship; House Corporation; KSEA; NEA; Young Republicans.

JOYCE ANN WOOD; Princeton; Agr. & Home Ec., Voc.—BSU, Soc. Chair.; Hamilton House, Sec.; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Chap.; Mortar Board; Home Ec. Club; YWCA; Comm. of 240; Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

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WILLIAM DAVID WOODEN; Clarkson; Pharm.—Phi Delta Chi.

MAJOR GARLAND WOODROOF, III; Owensboro; Law—Alpha Tau Omega, Treas.; Eta Sigma Phi.



STEPHENS BLAKELY WOODROUGH; South Ft. Mitchell; Law—Phi Delta Phi.

JO ANN WOODS; Lexington; A&S, Med. Tech.—Newman Club, Pres., V. Pres.; Bact. Soc.

ANN GREGORY WOODWARD; Lexington; Ed., Elem.—Chi Omega, Soc. Chair., Rush Chair.; SU Games Comm., Pub. Chair.; SU Pub. Comm.; YWCA; KSEA; Pitkin Club, V. Pres.; Kappa Delta Pi; Cwens; AFROTC Sponsor, V. Pres.; Welcome Week Guide; LKD.

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JOHN WOUDSMA; Lexington; Comm., Pers.—Lambda Chi Alpha, Sgt. at Arms.

PATRICIA JEAN WRIGHT; Lima, Ohio; A&S, Zool.—Chi Omega; Holmes Hall, Pres.; Blue Marlins; Univ. Chorus; Pryor Pre-Med. Soc.; Young Republicans; Alpha Epsilon Delta, V. Pres.; Links; Cwens.

WILLIAM SHERMAN WYATT, JR.; Orlando, Fla.; Engr., Civil.

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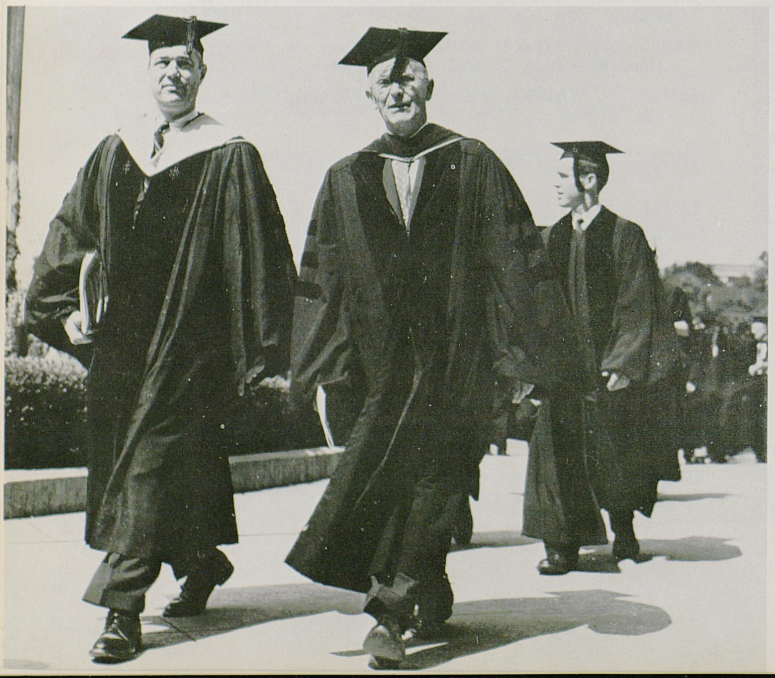
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ROBERT TYRONE YOUNG, JR.; Murray; Agr.—Sigma Chi; Young Democrats.—Transfer: Murray State College.

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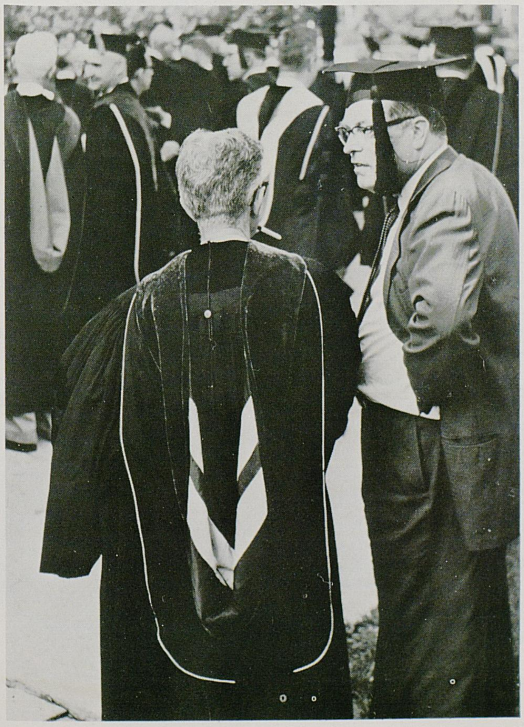
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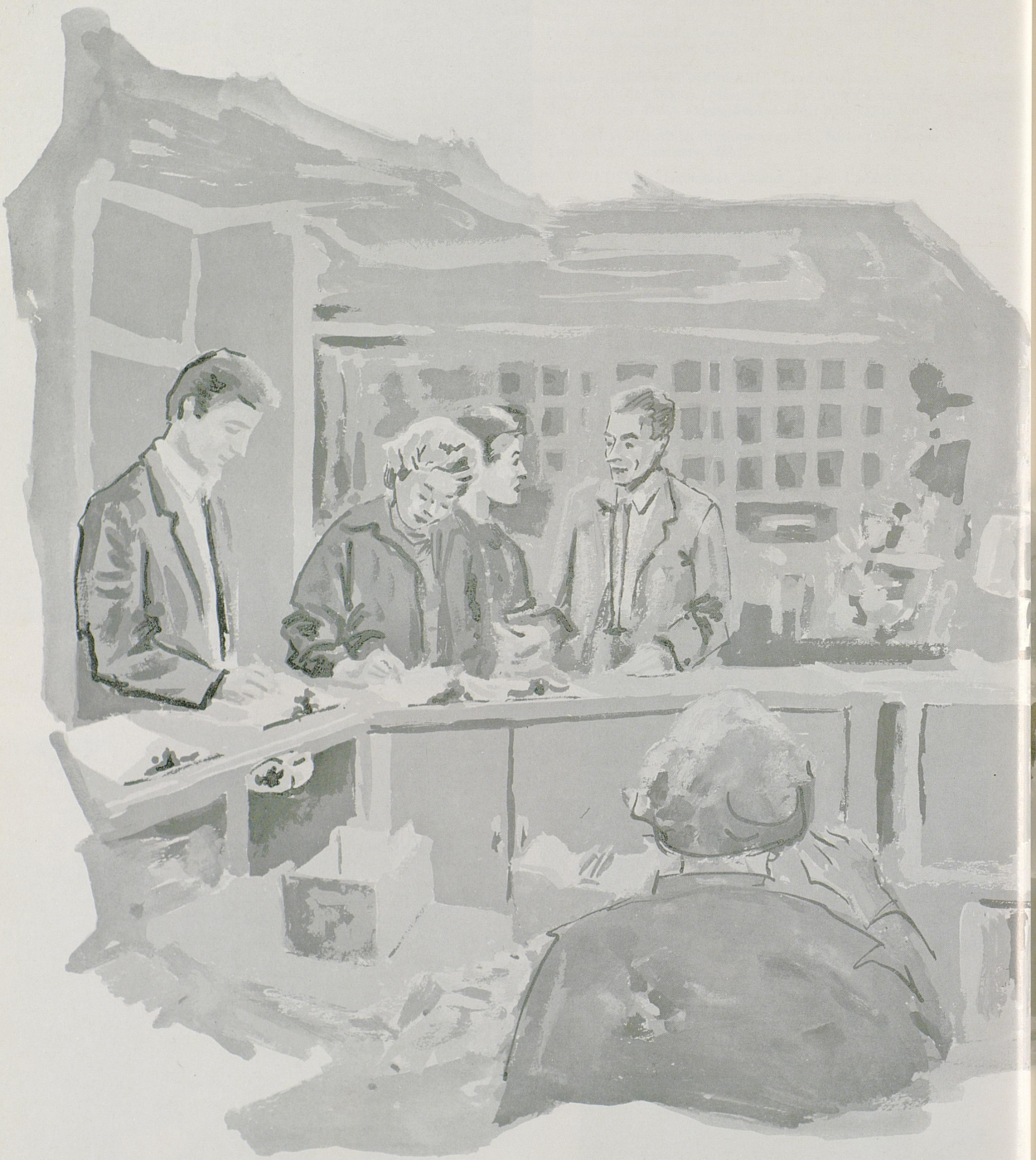
President Dickey and Vice President Chamberlain lead the way to the Coliseum for Commencement ceremonies.



Every conceivable type of conversation—from expressions of wonderment and uncertainty about the future to talk of regret and sorrow for leaving the set pattern of college life—is expressed by these seniors as they prepare for graduation.

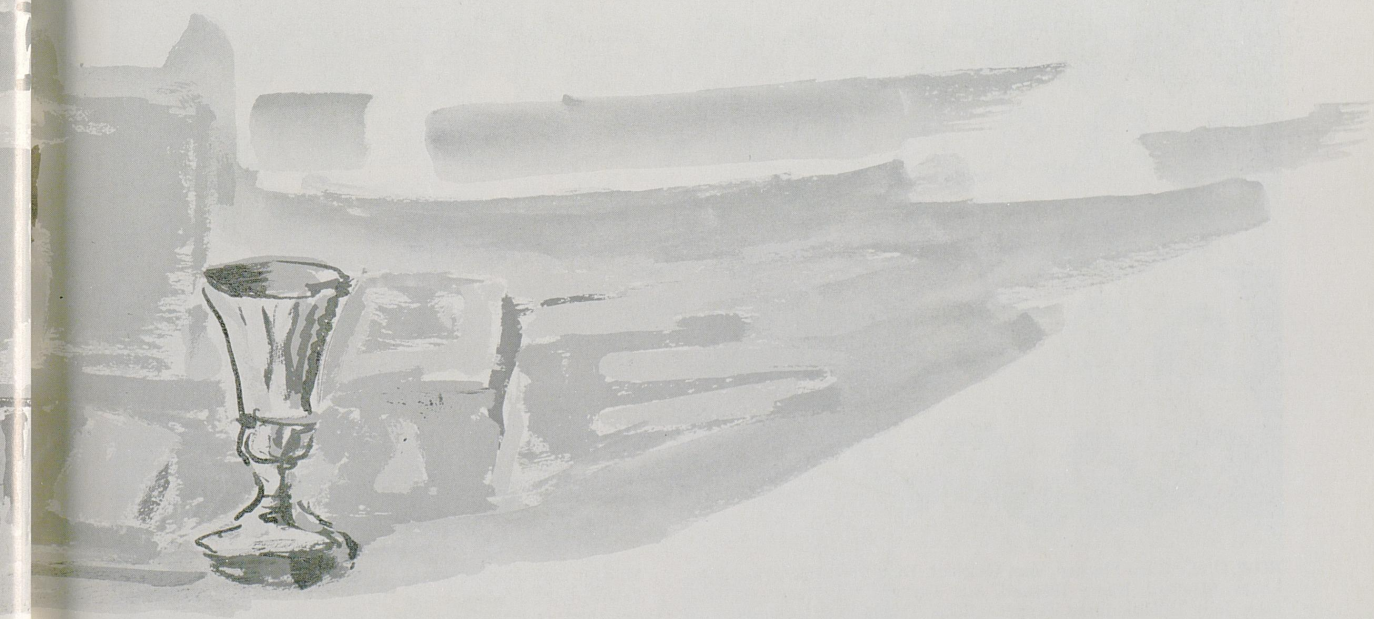


"It's bad enough that you forget your cap Dr. Hamilton, but I forgot my gown", says Dr. Frank Pattie.



Residence Halls

RESIDENCE HALLS . . . living, laughing, learning together . . . acquiring understanding . . . sacrificing when necessary.





ROW ONE: Sunny Barnes, Tika Rouse, Judy Sharpe, Shirley Mack, Anne Tucker, Ann Parker, Ann Dykes.— *ROW TWO*: Dahl Etchison, Karen Grady, Ruth Ann Belgrade, Rochelle Goldberg, Patty Ree Caldwell, Martha Greenwood, Evelyn Yalch, Leslee Armstrong, Elizabeth Scott, Mary Jones, Barbara Smith.— *ROW THREE*: Janet Griffin, Nancy Jo Butt, Betsy Chisholm, Martha Bogart, Jeanette Caswell, Lena Cowherd, Nancy Weber, Mary Lou Stapleton, Marilyn Starzyk, Barbara Martin.— *ROW FOUR*: Carole Honaker, Carolyn Bailey, Nancy Morgan, Karen Leeclift, Betty Rothwell, Carole Nodler, Ann Vogt, Lynn Pickett, Donna Bartley.

Boyd Hall



ROW ONE: Ellen Pluckett, Ann Gearhart, Dian Blossom, Arva Louise Maynard, Nancy Blizzard, Ada Taylor, Charlotte Ann Ellis, Judy Dillard, Joyce Tapper.— *ROW TWO*: Jane Gaffin, Bobbie Vincent, Marie Van Hoose, Susan Alvey, Ann Bell, Lynn Mirando, Bev Wetendorf, Becky Riley, Ann Mirando, Gracie Austin.— *ROW THREE*: Karen Strauss, Judy McLendon, Pud Holiman, Freeda Fly, Dian Stoskopf, Barbara Sullivan, Cheri Siebel, Betty Ray Lacy, Hazel Evans, Louise Bargo, Mildred Ann Napier, Peggy McDonald.— *ROW FOUR*: Kay Ferrell, Sue Endicott, Linda Hahn, Terry Read, Linda Harbison, Joni Roach, Charla Shive, Carol Risher, Susan Miller, Frances Ferguson, Sally Morgan.— *ROW FIVE*: Beverley Wong, Valerie Floyd, Charlene Davis, Patricia Pinson, Linda Enterline, Patty White, Karyl Collins, Joyce Strohmaier, Pat Shinners, Charmaine Drane, Ann Allen, Lynda Schweickert, Annette Allen, Carolyn Sellers.



ROW ONE: Nancy Orr, Roberta Sherlock, Diana Aboud, Cookie Ziegler, Lena Jo Cartwright, Mary Bernhard, Lyne Williams, Peggy Highsmith, Emily Riley, Judith Osterman, Faith Schneider.— *ROW TWO*: Frances Perrin, Darlene DeHart, Sarabel Heironymus, Karen Cline, Patti Gray, Frances Evory, Sharon Leigh Brown, Bettye Sue Killough, Bonnie Taylor, Rosemary Watkins, Susan Withers, Caroline Warren, Moninda Diecks, Lorene Cook.— *ROW THREE*: Betty Ann Luscher, Judy Test, Elaine Erickson, Marsha Crow, Frances Carol Greer, Judie Brandenburg, Lynda Hobbs, Bettye Choate, Pat Sidebottom, Peggy Graves, Barbara Holstein, Jenny Flynn, Betty Todd.

Bowman Hall

ROW ONE: Joyce Malcomb, president; Dottie Martin, secretary; Peggy Brumleve, house manager—*ROW TWO*: Betty Mace, vice president; Betsy Scobee, freshman adviser; Dottie Goins, activities chairman; Betty Walker, house manager; Judy Hamilton, social chairman—*ROW THREE*: Martha Kaiser, art chairman; Becky Dean, freshman adviser; Pat Green, house manager; Beverly Pedigo, freshman adviser; Anita Lester, works chairman; Mollie Mylor, music chairman; Carol Daughtery, freshman adviser.





ROW ONE: Patricia Gale Sutton, Rebecca Gruger, Susan Drahmann, Linda Enslen, Cheryl Alexander, Carole Barta, Diane Blazie, Millie Schirmer, Patsi Rankin.— *ROW TWO*: Donna Yancey, Brenda Baker, Carolyn Kinker, Marilyn Hudgins, Sue Ellen Grannis, Nancy Danforth, Susan Adair, Barbara Elza, Marilyn Crowe, Bettie Sue Broaddus, Carol Walker. *ROW THREE*: Linda Bayless, Betty Haile, Kay Shuster, Judy Doyle, Joyce Bates, Judi Barnes, Judy Goff Bobbie Finch, Linda Lou Johnson, Brenda Foley, Betty Irvin, Martine Noojin, Jeanne Rich, Mary Alice Donald, Angel Cummins.— *ROW FOUR*: Lyndell Allen, Maxine Dial, Linda Carman, Janice Deeb, Jo Carol Johnson, Mary Ann Fanelli, Karen Kay Morris, Evelyn Doris Nichols, Lillie Sue Bruner, Sue Downey, Donna Lee Partusch, Mary Ann Stewart, Roni Craig, Judith Lampton, Marilee Bynum.

Holmes Hall



ROW ONE: Pat Snell, Madge Graf, Charlene Kitson, Brenda Estill, Martha Ann Shipp, Sue Miller, Marilyn Orme, Gayle Toy, Kay Barker, Priscilla Lynd.— *ROW TWO*: Sharon Schalker, Luanne Owen, Saundra Playforth, Annabelle Preston, Carol Ann Pitman, Sally Money, Esther Richmond, Lynda Ann Thompson, Judy Wade, Judy Lewis, Vicky Mattison.— *ROW THREE*: Sharon Perkins, Andrea Munyan, Sarah Straughan, Marsha Glass, Joanne Berry, Ann Withers, Gretchen Myers, Vivian Shipley, Nancy Morris, Brenda Gevedon, Priscilla Hauch, Joberta Wells, Pat Barbour, Sandra Robinson.— *ROW FOUR*: Sarah Burchett, Jerri Mahan, Mary Harrell, Gail Pettingell, Jane Stokes, Betsy McKinivan, Harriet Hieber, Linda Borstein, Sandra Turk, Mary-Lou Sheahan, Lillie Furne Watson, Trudy Layne, Pat Owens.



ROW ONE: Janice Croley, Marty Martin, Audrey Tolbert, June Goodrich, Carol Daugherty, Marilyn Riddell, Patti Walton, Gayle Clark, Linda Duncan, Betty Mace, Joyce Malcomb.— *ROW TWO*: Cherry Brown, Ruth Hatchett, Peggy Binder, Ora Ruth Purdy, Pat Greene, Mary Alice Lay, Barbara Evans, Vanetta Van Meter, Brenda Howard, Linda Snodgrass, Betty Ann Jones, Peggy Lou McBeath, Justine W. Washington, Rita Clark, Beverly Pedigo.— *ROW THREE*: Dorothy Morton, Vernetta Johnson, Ellen Sanford, Yvonne Nicholls, Kay Moore, Judith Anne Cox, Johanna Draper, Carolyn Rand, Barbara Bonino, Gail Sanborn, Jewell Mitchell, Elizabeth Kramer, Jane Moss.

Holmes Hall



ROW ONE: Linda Puckett, Jan Harris, Glory Louise Burt, Sandra Jagoe, Stanya Burlew, Martha Ann Burchett, Lochie Belle Overbey, Ernestine Gilbert, Judith Dawn Stewart.— *ROW TWO*: Susan Wheeler, Linda Miller, Jacqueline Alexander, Kay Frances Grimes, Diane Ortgies, Betty Will, Judy Pribble, Julie Richey, Betsy Scobee, Judy Mitchell, Dottie Goins.— *ROW THREE*: Martha Hill, Linda Wheeler, Linda Murrell, Martha Bradley, Rosemary Collier, Thelma Singleton, Lora Shirley, Becky Dean, Charlotte Sims, Thelma Burton, June Gray, Janet Burgess.— *ROW FOUR*: Annette Morgan, Mary K. Broady, Charlotte Turner, Linda Burkholder, Jean Baltzell, Marilyn Hale, Myrtle Lee Coffey, Carole Meyers, Anita Lester, Dottie Martin, Mary Ruth Cinnamon, Nancy Marie Sparrow, George-Anne McGinley.



ROW ONE: Miss Connie Taylor, asst. head resident; Harriet Hill, secretary; Dee Dee Ellis, president; Susan Bailer, vice president; Gloria Sawtelle, treasurer.— *ROW TWO*: Sandy Butz, homecoming repr.; Jo Ann McGraw, activities chairman; Mary Lu Miller, worship chairman; Lydia Walker, worship chairman.

Keeneland Hall



ROW ONE: Kay Barnett, Batty Bane, Nancy Hignight, Maxine Conouer, Brenda Sparrow, Mary Beth Sammons, Nancy Smith, Polly Ledford.—*ROW TWO*: Peggy VanMeter, Louise Wilson, Jane Palmer, Anita Steele, Betsy Bourne, Barbara Bean, Carolyn Hornbeek, Maxine Coldiron, Elizabeth Wright. — *ROW THREE*: Jane Watson, Jane Henninger, Judy St. Aubin, Ann Tipton, "B" Brawner, Amanda Darnell, Joe Ann Casey, Mary Frances Richardson, Toni Adams, Betty Hale, Nancy Lampson.— *ROW FOUR*: Judy Gordon, Ruth Gosser, Betsye Norvell, DeeDe Smith, Jane Fraser, Susan Holden, Sue Carrier, Judy Schmidt, Anne McMichael, Roberta Smith, Helen Louise Bentley, Bonnie Doble.



ROW ONE: Linda L. Justice, Andy Rainey, Linda Jones, Bonnie Dorton, Judith Lee Richard, Linda Tarvin, Cathy Bates, Elizabeth McCann, Pat Tweel.— *ROW TWO*: Minnielynn Martin, Julie Nobles, Barbara Lutz, Nancy LeRoy, Janet Hicks, Barbara Johnson, Sallie Evans, Mary Todd Kennedy, Janet Westmoreland.— *ROW THREE*: Betty Carpenter, Patsy Lewis, Elsie Kay, Reggie Cordes, Judy Compton, Lou Jean Richardson, Carolyn Ramsey, Beverly Lawhorn, Edwina Jeffries, Ruth Weibel, Sherry Griffin.— *ROW FOUR*: Mary Nell Stephens, Trudy Griffin, Jean Jackson, LuAnn Freeman, Nancy Clemmons, Anne Peter, Glenna Mason Pope, Diane Edwards, Mildred Graham, Barbara Jean Ward, Ann Champion, Judy Howell.

Keeneland Hall



ROW ONE: Lenore Newland, Janie Dempsey, Celia Cawood, Dorothy Houseal, Deedie Davis, Jane Ward, Kitty Hundley, Guylinda Cox, Lucille M. DiCerbo, Sue Puffenberger.— *ROW TWO*: Suzanne Martin, Billie Bassett, Emmy O'Conner, Carley Sue Revell, Patricia Tuttle, Margaret Whitworth, Sue Ann Page, Wiggie Hoffer, Edwina Rippetoe, Evelyn Rupard, Evelyn Yancey.— *ROW THREE*: Millie Borchevsky, Marylee Hatfield, Judy Brandt, Barbara Petty, Lucy Krippenstapel, Carolyn Daniels, Arlene Buhlig, Margaret Denham, Patty Rose, Carolyn Boylen, Linda Challis.— *ROW FOUR*: Sherry Morris, Sue Vaughn, Carolyn Lips, Janice Weisenberger, Nancy Scott, Caldwell.
Jo Hern, Pat Menefee, Charlotte Noffsinger, Jean Ryan, Jo Hensley, Judy Secunda, Ann Strunk, Jan Cornelius, Patty Caldwell.



ROW ONE: Donna Sue Hall, Patsy Ann Cummins, Carole Jean Kemeny, Judy Taylor, Jan Crist, Kay Palmer, Sarah Duff Powers, Nadine E. Stillman, Barbara Whitacre, Cynthia Allen.— *ROW TWO*: Barbara Richards, Nani Gantt, Jeanne Andersen, Connie Vossmeyer, Suzy Schlosser, Linda Lenz, Barbara Ann Shafer, Michelle Stonehill, Pat Moran, Mary Ann Smith, Judy Allen.— *ROW THREE*: Joyce Tallman, Babs Aasheim, Jo Anne Schmitt, Linda Gaines, Jet Yeary, Elaine Fanelli, Phyllis Ann Kirtley, Sue Ellen Riggert, Barbara Fravel.— *ROW FOUR*: Linda Christian Emrick, Barbara Jean Buck, Nancy Lee Gertzman, Ester Ruth Jones, Karen Womack, Sue Lubrecht, Sally Turnbull, Joyce Bailey, Gayle Porterfield, Judy Hughes, Elenor Jean Kabler.

Jewell Hall



ROW ONE: Joan F. Schmid, L. Elizabeth Roark, Wilma Brandenburgh, Louise W. Huss, Janie Ryan, Prudie Puckett, Sandi Van Vuren, Lois Jean Miller, Beth Smith.— *ROW TWO*: Annie-Laurie Mathis, Clarissa Lucille Lee, Carolyn Frances Bishop, Vivian Lee Feese, Kathy Reynolds, Susan Bohne, Ann Neurath, Linda Jeffers, Phyllis Wright, Ruth Ann Jackson, Mary Sue Kibbey.— *ROW THREE*: Lois Shryock, Kathy Noe, Judy Pope, Connie Baker, Helen Hays, Penny Peters, Glenda Green, Emily Glenn, Nancy Moore, Pat Rouse.—*ROW FOUR*: Saundra Strong, Carol Andrews, Glenda Cox, Penny Lou Ebert, Suzann J. Russell, Glynda Stephens, Sena Zimmerman, Linda Jane Pruitt.



ROW ONE: Patricia Franklin,Perri Cleaves, Carol Craigmyle, Ann Haley, Jean Hensley, Judith Kitchen, Mary Cox, Marcia Kingsley, Debbie Doherty—*ROW TWO*: Marcia Kells, Susan Burkhardt, Jerry Hornbuckle, Jeannie Curtis, Beverly Lawrenson, Ann Combs, Donna Freeman, Carol Harberson, Ann Greer, Nancy Barker—*ROW THREE*: Toni Jackson, Robin Jones, Judy Abbott, Patsy Froman, Carol Baldwin, Judy DeLand, Delys Hyde, Dorthy Barker, Jane Hartenstein, Ann Catinna, Martha Fuqua, Judi Jones, Mary Carol Coons—*ROW FOUR*: Barbara Johnson, Peggy Adelman, Dorothy Barkley, Pat Barkley, Pat Franklin, Shirley Cox, Roberta DuBuy, Judi Jones, Fontaine Kinkead, Jeannie Lewis, Peggy Edgley—*ROW FIVE*: Jane Gilliam, Janet Boyd, Katy Copeland, Sally Huff, Barbara Carrico, Carol Cosby, Edith Justice, Barbara Bryant, Nancy Bushart, Mary Lou Hutchinson, Jill Hancock, Cherri Burnett, Sally Buster, Gay Ellen Eaton, Julia Leichhardt.

Patterson Hall



ROW ONE: Diane Wilson, Barbara Ann Vogt, Susan Rhodes, Lynn Scholl, Elizabeth Thurber, Pam Spicher, Jackie Malone, Gretchen Molitor, Scotti Williams.— *ROW TWO*: Sally Wentworth, Pattie White, Jerry Jane Parker, Carol Thornburg, Anne Mitchell, Miller Ward, Emmy Vance, Jane Squifflet, Dianne Phillips, Audrey Thornton.— *ROW THREE*: Nancy Schimpeler, Linda Rothwell, Beverly Montgomery, Martha Richeson, Nancy Williams, Wynne Watson, Janet Wetzel, Rita Price, Sandi Reeves, Jeanette Smith, Judith A. Moneyhon, Sara Richie, Mary Blanche Smith, Patricia A. Stevens, Barbara Sutton.—*ROW FOUR*: Patti Dee Pauley, Sally Viohl, Linda Schneider, Betsy Parry, DeRonda Miniard, Carolyn Morrissey, Carole Stiles, Carol McElroy, Janet Tarvin, Sue Wildman, Stephanie Patty, Jo Nell Stearns.— *ROW FIVE*: Eveleen V. Quinn, Carol McClelland, Maryl Lee Mitchell, Linda Spangler, Carol Jean Terrett, Margaret O'Mailey, Karen McElhattan, Marie Tartaglia, Judie Wylie, Martha McLallen, Marjorie Smith, Judy McNees, Carole Newdigate, Linda Monefeldt, Joan Waters, Mary Ware, Caroline Taylor.



ROW ONE: Kay Henshaw, social chairman; Mary Janice Towles, vice president; Mary Lou Lyons, house manager; June Foy, president; Rebecca Watson, secretary; Beverly Cardwell, treasurer.—*ROW TWO*: Lualice Ann Hardin; Geri Wink; Glenda Moore, historian and parliamentarian; Sandra Bedwell; Mrs. Ethel Squires, housemother; Nancye Williams; Lou Ellen Russell; Jane Brown.

Weldon House

Dillard House



ROW ONE: Sandra Montgomery, secretary; Glenn Jones, social chairman; Jane Withers, president; Anneta Yvonne Handshoe, treasurer; Suzanne Head, vice president.— *ROW TWO*: Annie Belle Gunter, Brenda Wolff, Bettie Malone, Sri Sudarwati Sukirno, Tedjako Mala, Marilyn Berry, Ann Caroline Smith, Nadine McKnight, Josselyn Rae Arvin, WAA representative.— *ROW THREE*: Patricia Lee Stevens, Mary L. Morton, Frances Hackworth, Marie-Francoise Pomerais, Julie Goeltz, Suzanne Preston, Ann Kelly, Rose Worland, Kathy Gay Herron, Wanda Pae.



Hamilton House

Activity was the keynote of Hamilton House this year, with the girls participating in numerous campus organizations, including the Welsey Foundation Council, BSU, Home Ec Club, Home Ec and Ag Council, Honors Program, Womens' Residence Hall Advisory Council, Freshman Y, YWCA, Mortar Board, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Medicus, the Med Center Newspaper.

Highlighting Hamilton House's social year were a Halloween party, the Snowball Formal, faculty and homecoming teas, Parents' Day, an orphans party, picnics, desserts and dinners.

Hamilton House is a cooperative residence unit, with each girl sharing expenses and housework with the others in an attempt to learn to live together cooperatively and economically. Six freshmen moved into Hamilton House last fall.

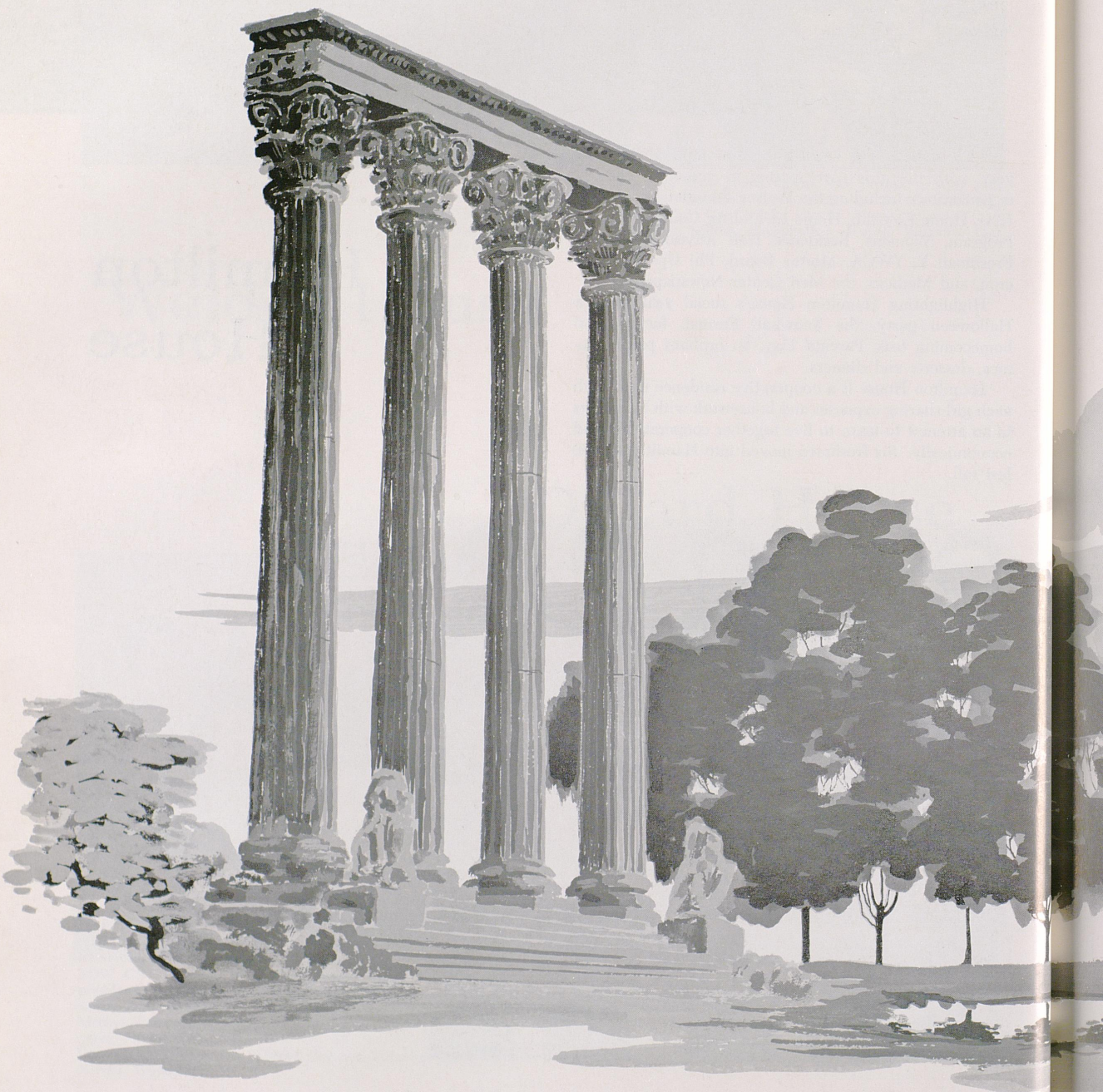


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Norma Cable
Mary Dixon
Betty Foley
Edra Hamilton

Laurel Hampton
Hannah Hicks
Judy Hopkins
Betty Kavanaugh
Barbara Landrum

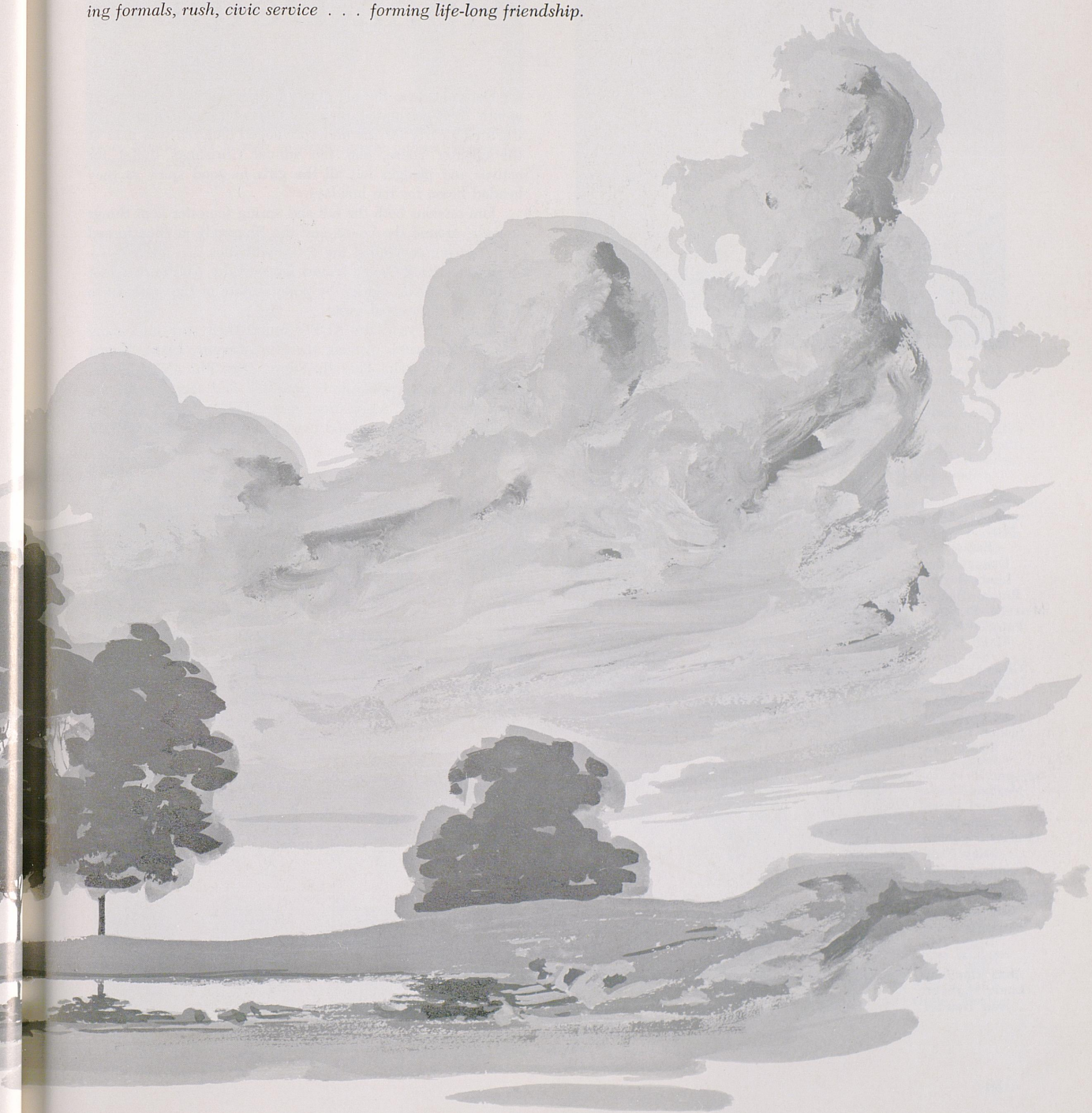
Linda Lloyd
Linda Midkiff
Elizabeth Newell
Cecelia Searcy
Jonelle Simmons

Linda Snelling
Joanne Stiles
Nancy White
Charlene Williams
Joyce Wood



Greeks

GREEKS . . . residing in communal cooperation . . . enjoying formals, rush, civic service . . . forming life-long friendship.





The roof was just another resting place for this ADPi clown during rush.

102 *chapters . . . Founded Wesleyan College, Georgia,* 1851 *. . . Beta Psi chapter established* 1941 *. . . President: Lauralee Vry.*

Alpha Delta Pi

December was the big month for the ADPi's. During the month they celebrated their twentieth year on campus. A Christmas Party for the underprivileged children was held at the chapter house, and the annual Christmas Buffet for actives and pledges left all the girls in good spirit as they headed home for the holidays.

Jam sessions both the fall and spring semester kept things swingin' around the house, and the Rhapsody in Blue formal in the spring concluded the social activities.

Homecoming Queen honors went to the ADPi's this year as Bettie Hall was chosen by popular vote of the students to reign over the annual event.

Again this year, the ADPi's found their way into many campus honoraries. Among these are Cwens, Links, Kappa Delta Pi, Chi Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Iota, Phi Alpha Theta, and Theta Sigma Phi. Both president and secretary of the Women's Athletic Association were ADPi's. Seven girls are members of Tau Sigma, and two are Blue Marlins and SUKY members.

Mrs. Winifred Bazzell
Donna Argue
Linda Bayless
Brooke Benton
Marcelle Bergesen
Patricia Botner
Jane Bowne

"Cherry" Brown
Jacqueline Cain
Jule Collins
Janice Cornelius
Sharon Cornell
Elaine Cox
Jane Cox

Marilyn Crowe
Ann Dykes
Penny Ebert
Frances Ferguson
Mary Field
Linda Forester
Fritzi Gould

Glenda Green
Penny Greer
Bettie Hall
Nancy Hall
Anna Hamilton
Linda Harbison
Jean Hensley





Nancy Martin,, AD Pi rush chairman, greets rushees arriving for an informal party.



AD Pi's Betty Hall, all smiles after being chosen homecoming queen.



Sara Horner
Carole Hulette
Martha Jacobs
Nancy Jones
Beverly Joseph
Frances Knight
Betty Lacy

Charlene Lea
Jeani Lewis
Nancy Long
Lorene McIntire
Marilyn McIntire
Edna McMillan
Jerri Mahan

Jacqueline Malone
Priscilla Menefee
Yvonne Nicholls
Luanne Owen
Gloria Paulo
Nancy Payne
Judith Pope

Sue Ramsey
Patricia Rankin
Teresa Read
Judith Secunda
Sandra Sheriff
Ann Strunk
Dolores Swartz

Joyce Tapper
Carol Terrett
Barbara Thompson
Judith Tribble
Charlie Trivette
Jane Tucker
Laurelee Vry
Faye Watkins

Joyce Watts
Janet Westmoreland
Tita White
Patricia Wickham

Lyne Williams
Nancy Williams
Evelyn Yalch
Oralea Ziegler



Alpha Gams moved out and dads moved in for the chapter's first annual fathers' weekend.

Alpha Gamma Delta

85 chapters . . . Founded Syracuse University, New York, 1904 . . . *Epsilon chapter established* 1908 . . . *President: Faye Stephenson.*

Alpha Gams probably profited less this year than their fathers, who acquired new friends, correspondents with mutual interests, and business contacts during the sorority's Father-Daughter weekend.

Girls moved out to make room for dads, who were entertained with a Saturday night jam session, complete with circle dance and chaperones. Promptly at 1 a.m., men were required to be tucked snugly in their daughters' beds.

Academically, Alpha Gamma Delta is represented in Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Links, and Mortar Board honoraries. The chapter received two honors in one night last year: the Scholarship trophy at the "Stars in the Night" program, and the Helen Dodge Taylor Spirit Award, given annually to the sorority displaying outstanding Panhellenic spirit.

The girls went all out for trophies this year, winning first place in the All Campus Sing, second place for their homecoming display, first prize in the Pushcart Derby, and second prize in the LKD Debutante Stakes.

Bess Dee May
Madeline Aldridge
Martha Ammerman
Sue Ball
Betty Bane
Marion Bell
Janice Berryman

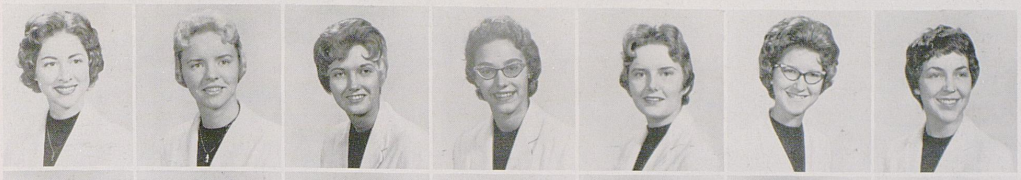


Anne Blacksheai
Margaret Brown
Suzette Brown
Martha Burchett
Sarah Burchett
Sarah Byers
Catherine Cassidy



Patti Caudill
Sharon Chenault
Judith Clift
Linda Coffman
Susan Coleman
Carol Collier
Anita Colvin
Mildred Combs





Lena Cowherd
Nancy Danforth
Nell Davis
Marilyn Dixon
Martha Edwards
Linda Enslen
Bobbie Gambrell



Sherry Gibson
Ann Goddard
Sue Grannis
Margaret Haddon
Mary Harrell
Ann Harris
Melissa Hart



Betty Hicks
Barbara Hitt
Margaret Holland
Lillie Holloway
Carole Honaker
Nancy Howard
Patricia Jarvis



Libby Judd
Paula Judd
Carolyn Kelley
Charlene Kitson
Carol Koenig
Carol Leet
Elaine Long



Diane Marek
Judy Moberly
Patricia Mollison
Ann Neurath
Nancy Nickell
Martine Noojin
Frances O'Connor



Pauletta Owens
Patty Pauley
Ann Piper
Inga Riley
Louise Rose
Diane Ross
Mary Sammons



Claudia Stigall
Audrey Sulzycki
Janice Tanner
Margaret Tipton
Anne Todd
Marie Van Hoose
May Walker

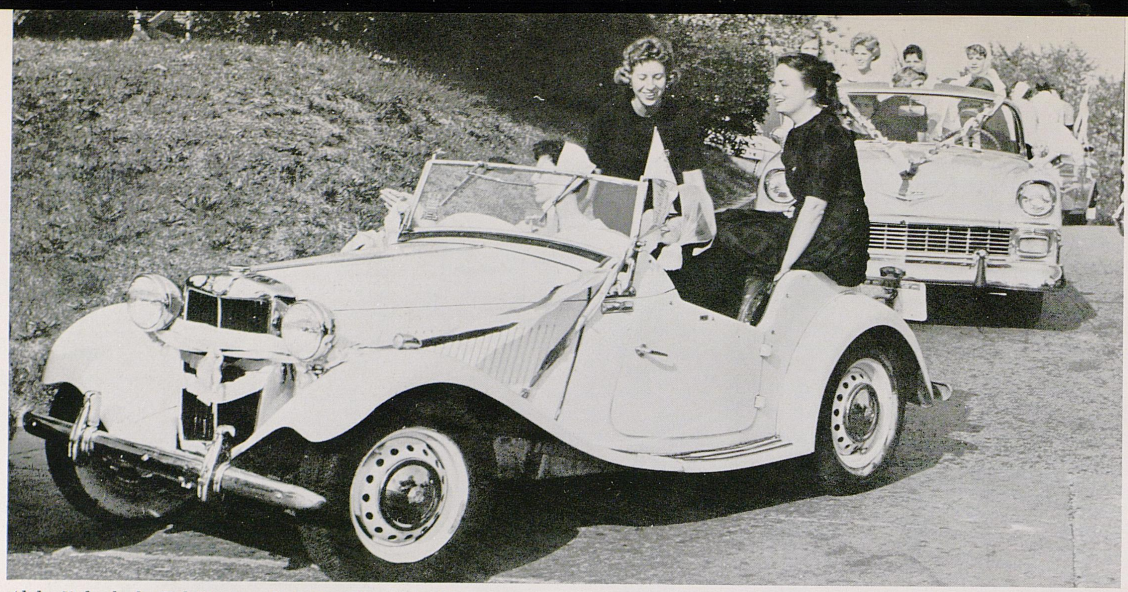


Jerry Sanders
Gloria Sawtelle
Patricia Schooler
Marjory Schwartz
Deborah Shaffer
Pat Snell
Lois Stephenson



Joan Wallace
Patricia Wallace
Carol Wasson
Laura Webb
Elizabeth Wiehe
Helen Wilson
Kristen Zarger

AGD



Alpha Xi leads the Bid Day Parade to Funkhouser Building, where rushees received their sorority bids.

Alpha Xi Delta

94 chapters . . . Founded Lombard College, Illinois, 1893 . . . *Xi chapter established* 1908 . . . *President: June Allen Byers.*

Had it not been for interested Alpha Xi's, the Pledge Day Parade would now be an event of the past. The girls talked with several University offiicials and the mayor of Lexington, obtaining permission for the car-cade in honor of new pledges in all sororities.

Interest in other sorortities didn't end there for Alpha Xi Delta—its pledges held a Halloween party for all sorority pledges.

In honor of their new housemother, a tea was sponsored by the girls last fall. A sweatshirt party, a Christmas buffet, the Pink Rose Formal, and a jam session completed the sorority's social events.

Alpha Xi was represented in Beta Alpha Psi, Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Iota, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Blue Marlins, Student Union Board, Pitkin Club, World University Service, Speech Therapy Club, PE Major, Links, Mortar Board, Troupers, WAA, and Tau Sigma.

Mrs. Alice S. Martin
Sharon Adams
Leslee Armstrong
Katherine Benton
Glenna Bernard
Diana Blair
Elizabeth Bortner
Barbara Buck

Judy Buisson
June Byers
Cynthia Carr
Juanita Carr
Barbara Carrico
Ann Chamberlain
Patricia Cody
Elizabeth Conkwright

Marsha Crow
Mary Cummins
Jeanne Curtis
Byrle Davidson
Carol Davis
Yvonne Davis
Janice Decker
Betsy Evans

Carolyn Farmer
Ronda Garrison
Beverly Gonzalez
Sharon Griffin
Jane Hartenstein
Charlotte Hibberd
Susan Hoover
Sandra Jagoe





Alpha Xi put smiles on faces of many children at their orphan's Christmas party.



Jeanne Jones
Judi Jones
Lois Jones
Jewell Kendrick
Lou King
Phyllis Kirtley
Judith Lampton

Dorothea Lederer
Linda Lenz
Bettie Leslie
Katherine Lewis
Karen McElhattan
Judy McNees
Logana Meredith

Sue Miller
DeRonda Miniard
Marjorie Mullen
Andrea Munyan
Kay Murphy
Gretchen Myers
Virginia Ormsby

Betty Pace
Brenda Pearlman
Patricia Perkins
Sharon Perkins
Dianne Phillips
Sophia Pile
Sarah Powers

Janet Prostak
Kris Ramsey
Anna Reed
Mary Rogers
Cowynne Shilling
Betty Shotton
Patricia Small

Elizabeth Smith
Nina Snapp
Norma Snapp
Barbara Solomon
Emily Spear
Carole Stiles
Nadine Stillman

Linda Stoskopf
Elizabeth Stuckert
Marie Tartaglia
Carol Thorp
Barbara Whitacre
Ramona Williams
Nancy Woodcock



Chi Omega, posters and all, on hand to boost the Wildcats on homecoming eve.

For the third straight year, a Chi Omega was crowned Kentuckian Queen and chosen to represent the University in the Mountain Laurel Festival. Ann Rogers Martin, the Chi O candidate, was selected from thirty girls during the annual contest in Memorial Hall.

Highlighting the fall semester was the Swap Weekend, when pledges moved in and took over the house, putting the actives out to find lodging elsewhere. Other social activities included the fall picnic and annual spring formal.

Honoring their deceased housemother, Chi Omegas initiated the Peggy S. Henry Memorial Award, to be given annually to a medical student.

The Chi O's entertained patients at Eastern State Hospital this year, and held their annual Economics Dinner to honor an outstanding sophomore girl majoring in economics.

Enlightment on communism, an original and informative achievement of the Chi Omega's, was featured in talks and panel discussions by members and guests during several of the sorority's active meetings.

Chi Omega

124 chapters . . . Founded University of Arkansas, 1895 . . . *Lambda Alpha chapter established* 1914 . . . *President: Jane Connell.*

Anne Adams
Margaret Adelman
Cheryl Alexander
Carol Andrews
Betty Auter
Sandra Beach
Chloe Beaird
Jo Anne Booth
Marietta Booth
Catherine Broadbent
Nancy Bushart
Susan Bushart
Jane Connell
Judi Cook
Katherine Copeland
Lois Core
Nancy Corley
Kitty Craig
Carol Craigmyle
Debby Daniel
Susan Dees
Marcia DeWitt
Peggy Edgley
Margaret Elliott





Virginia Elliott
Jane Emrath
Cecile Everett
Anne Fall
Barbara Finch
Betsy Fishback
Jane Fitch



Ann Fitts
Emily Glenn
Carolyn Goar
Ann Haley
Barbara Harkey
Judith Harreld
Patricia Harris



Peggy Highsmith
Carolyn Host
Sue Hulette
Dianne Jefferson
Bobbye Kelly
Evelyn Kelsall
Marsha Kingsley



Katy Kirk
Marty Lair
Ann Martin
Minnielynn Martin
Suzanne Martin
Lynn Mast
Lea Mathis



Joanne McClure
Panna Merritt
Mary Miller
Sally Morgan
Julia Nobles
Elizabeth O'Roark
Gloria Primrose



LaVerne Rankley
Rita Ray
Carolyn Reid
Julie Richey
Carolyn Rudig
Beverly Rudy
Lucy Salmon



Shelley Simcox
Kay Slone
Sonia Smith
Lynn Sower
Bonnie Thomas
Katheryn Thomas
Linda Tobin



Margaret Triplett
Janice Troop
Nancy Vaughn
Nell Vaughn
Roberta Vincent
Diane Vittitow
Joan Walker



Barbara Wall
Margaret Ward
Betty Weaver
Dianna Wilson
Ann Woodward
Ann Wright
Patricia Wright



Tri-Delt actives forget the rain to admire their trophy for the best sorority homecoming display.

Service projects were emphasized by Tri-Delts this year, with holiday visits to children's hospitals and old folks' homes.

Members pledged themselves to donate individual time to making life happier for those in institutions such as Eastern State and Shriners' Hospitals, and the Kentucky Training Home. Christmas cards, nut cups filled with candy and gifts, and personal letters written by Tri-Delts were taken to these institutions.

Two surprise parties were conducted by Tri-Delt pledges: —a Halloween event for the big sisters, and a Christmas party for actives and orphan children. Pledges also sold magazines, contributing the proceeds to a national scholarship fund.

Delta Delta Delta co-sponsored a Saturday afternoon jam session with Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Delta Theta last fall, in addition to the sorority's own spring formal, an annual Christmas dance, a Pansy Breakfast for graduating senior members, and a Founders' Day Banquet.

Twice the sorority came out on top in campus events, winning the homecoming display and the Sigma Chi Derby trophy.

106 chapters . . . Founded Boston University, 1888 . . . Delta Rho chapter established 1923 . . . President: Kay Kuster.

Delta Delta Delta

Mrs. J. M. Hickman
Charlotte Adams
Alice Akin
Susan Alvey
Gracie Austin
Cynthia Baldwin
Dottie Barkley



Mary Bernhard
Judith Berutich
Margaret Biggs
Judie Brandenburg
Pamela Brown
Margaret Buchanan
Becky Campbell



Caroline Colpitts
Mary Coons
Patti Cowgell
Judy Craft
Geri Denbo
Moninda Diecks
Virginia Disharoon





Marie Downing
Nancey Edmonds
Deanna Enoch
Ann Evans
Mary Evans
Nancye Faurest
Elizabeth Fox



Betty Fugazzi
Ouida Gadberry
Esther Geele
Jean Goulett
Martha Greenwood
Jill Hancock
Jolly Hardin



Mary Hill
Ann Jeffries
Dorothy Jenkins
Mary Jett
Barbara Johnson
Charlotte Jones
Nancy Jones



Willie Jordan
Edith Justice
Nancy King
Jane Kuster
Lois Langan
Judy Lawrence
Patricia Lewis



Lou Anne Lisanby
Carolyn Mansfield
Ginger Martin
Nancy Martin
Elizabeth Maxson
Marcia McDowell
Mary McIver



Betsy McKinivan
Patricia Miller
Barbara Moore
Linda Mount
Mary Jo Newcomb
Betsye Norvell
Margaret Olmstead



Mary Jo Parsons
Gail Peterson
Suzanne Polk
Anne Shaver
Jeanne Shaver
Patricia Shiarella
Kay Shropshire



Susan Sinclair
Lynne Smith
Lois Snow
Kathleen Songster
Caroline Taylor
Nellie Taylor
Elizabeth Thurber



Myra Tobin
Tarasa Travis
Suzanne Trent
Martha Watkins
Rosemary Watkins
Joy Wettstein
Susan Withers

Delta Zeta

129 chapters . . . Founded at Miami University, 1902 . . . *Alpha Theta chapter established* 1924 . . . *President: Betty Greene.*



Phi Delts presented roses to all sorority pledges.

Delta Zeta's annual retreat at Meriweather Lodge started the sorority's fall events. Arranged to acquaint new pledges with the house's activities, the retreat featured an announcement of big and little sisters. Informal meetings served to boost the spirit of the girls.

All sororities were serenaded and given presents by the DZ's during the Christmas season. December was also the month for the annual DZ White Ball at Spring Valley Country Club. The sorority's 44 pledges placed third in the Sigma Chi Derby this year.

Betty Greene, DZ president, was chosen outstanding senior by her sorority sisters at the Delta Zeta Founders' Day Banquet, where the Jessie Wilson Service Award was given to Jo Ann Aylor.

Open houses, desserts, jam sessions, and house parties for the pledges completed the social activities of Delta Zeta. The Kernel, Mortar Board, YWCA, SUKY, Student Union Board, and Phi Beta are among the campus organizations in which the sorority is represented.

Diana Abney
Linda Alvey
Jo Ann Aylor
Ardith Bates
Carolyn Bishop
Martha Bogart
Shirley Boyd
Nancy Britenstein

Mary Byerly
Kathleen Cannon
Barbara Carter
Maxine Cates
Emajo Cocanougher
Wanda Combs
Maxine Conover
Patsy Cummins

Julia Daily
Charlene Davis
Janice Deeb
Elizabeth DeVault
Patricia Dickey
Patricia Dolwick
Alice Evenburgh
Vivian Feese

Valerie Floyd
Linda Frey
Marilyn Graul
Betty Greene
Ann Hankins
Sue Harralson
Valerie Hembree
Nancy Highnight





Delta Zeta's find the Greek Week dinner a welcome variation in dinning company.



Barbara Holstein
Mary Jeffers
Carol Johnson
Peggy Johnson
Katherine Jones
Linda Jones
Eleanor Kabler

Martha Keffer
Marcia Kells
Carole King
Virginia Klaren
Gloria Knuckles
Linda Lietz
Mary Lyttle

Marty Martin
Annie-Laurie Mathis
Lois Miller
Nancy Moore
Carolyn Newdigate
Lenore Newland
Kathleen Noe

Sandra Parham
Carol Pitman
Susan Price
Margaret Quisenberry
Nancy Read
Susan Reeves
Jean Richard

Connie Rieger
Sue Riggert
Patricia Rouse
Suzann Russell
Linda Schneider
Patricia Shinners
Charla Shive

Henrie Snodgrass
Cecily Sparks
DeAnna Thompson
Peggy True
Sandra VanVuren
Ann Vogt
Barbara Zweifel



Saundra Tattershall uses friendly persuasion during rush week.

Kappa Alpha Theta

89 *chapters . . . Founded DePauw University,* 1870 *. . . Gamma Iota chapter established* 1945 *. . . President: Phyllis Lutes.*

Attending the sorority's national convention in California, two Kappa Alpha Theta members received the national "Forward Award" for the local chapter's outstanding work last year.

Theta's social life was highlighted with the annual spring formal at Landsdowne Country Club. Other social events included a Christmas date dinner, a jam session given for all greek pledges on campus, a homecoming brunch and jam session, a state day, and a parents' open house.

Members of Theta were active in Tau Sigma, Young Democrats, AFROTC sponsor group, the Women's Advisory Council, Kentucky Kernel, KSEA, Blue Marlins, SUKY, Mortar Board, Cwens, Links, and several other honoraries.

Judith Allen
Mary Anderson
Gypsy Barker
Mary Bartlett
Nan Bauer
Susan Bertelsman
Susan Blount

Barbara Brawner
Sharon Brown
Paula Buchanan
Linda Burkholder
Stanya Burlew
Sandra Butz
Mary Campbell

Mary Carpenter
Susan Carr
Mary Cox
Shirley Cox
Joyce Cunningham
Ethelee Davidson
Nancy Ellis

Suzanne Fish
Rinda Fowlkes
Judith Goodall
Jacqueline Hagler
Doris Haines
Susan Haley
Janet Hicks

Gay Hinkle
Sarah Hodges
Jane Hoffer
Julie Howser
Betty Hubbard
Sue Hudson
Yvonne Hunt







Joan Jameson
Ellen Kearby
Kathryn Kearney
Judi Kirn
Virginia Leonard
Linda Lutes
Phyllis Lutes
Mary McCall

Gloria Malden
Mary Metcalf
Anne Mitchell
Marilyn Morgan
Bonnie Nechvatal
Mignon Nelson
Lochie Overbey
Stephanie Pattey

Barbour Perry
Martha Phillips
Pixie Priest
Virginia Priest
Peggy Rollins
Beverly Smith
Jean Smith
Jane Squifflet

Jean Squifflet
Judy Stivers
Sandra Tattershall
Judy Thomas
Vivian Toner
Jimmie Tweel
Emily Vance
Fay Wallace

Margaret Welch
Nan Wells
Sara Wentworth
Barbara Wheeler
Lida Williams
Sue Williams
Pamela Winkler
Judith Wylie



Kappa Delta celebrated its golden anniversary on campus with a weekend of events. Here, chapter members admire the sorority's history with the national president.

Kappa Delta

103 chapters . . . Founded Longwood College, Virginia, 1897 . . . *Epsilon Omega chapter established* 1910 . . . *President: Sue Patton Ross.*

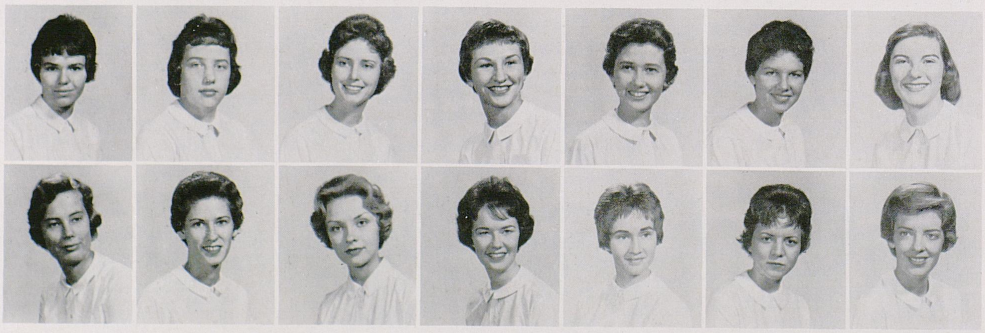
A celebration of the 50th year UK coeds have worn the diamond pin of Kappa Delta was held in December, honoring the founding of Epsilon Omega chapter on campus. Highlighted by the attendance of the national president, the occasion included a dance, tea and luncheon.

Herrington Lake was the scene of the third annual retreat held by the sorority, the White Rose Formal was observed, and desserts, serenades and a Christmas for underprivileged children rounded out the main social events for the year.

In campus participation, the KD's were awarded seven intramural trophies, including the Honor Plaque for the most participation. The chapter won first place in the Mardi Gras skit and took second place in the Lambi Chi Pushcart Derby.

Babs Aasheim
Susan Adair
Nancy Barnett
JoAnne Beggs
Barbara Blackburn
Brenda Booke
Kennie Bowling

Betty Boyd
Dixie Bryant
Marilee Bynum
Pat Cassidy
Nancy Chapman
Nancy Clemmons
Polly Colgan





Carolyn Combs
Sarah Cornell
Carole Cosby
Marcia Cowen
Carol Daugherty
Judy Day
Sue Downey

Shelley Edwards
Hope Espie
Grace Featherstone
Melanie Fessler
Ann Finnegan
Linda Fitch
Sally Fluent

Alice Ford
Joan Gillespie
Frances Givens
Judy Goff
Rebecca Groger
Sandrella Hail
Sue Hankins

Mary Harrod
Mary Haydon
Helen Haywood
Barbara Hines
Edwina Jeffries
Betty Jesse
Mary-Glenn Keightley

Lonna Keller
Alice Kinkead
Judy Kreis
Renee LaLiberté
LaDona LeaVelle
Jean Lester
Janet Lloyd
Jean Lovern

Mary Lovelace
Annette McClain
Ann McDonough
Ann Maglinger
Berttye Marattay
Brenda Marquis
Arva Maynard
Marilyn Meredith

Nina Miller
Diana Mills
Dorothy Moore
Tanner Ottley
Martha Revis
Mary Rives
Sue Ross
Suzanne Schlosser

Diane Schorr
Neila Scott
Karen Shields
Vivian Shipley
Kay Shuster
Jane Stokes
Carole Swope
Barbara Taylor

Patricia Townsend
Maryann Triplett
Connie Vossmeyer
Sandra Walker
Trudy Webb
Judy West
Jacqueline Wilson
Alice Woods



Kappa sisters congratulate swimmers after winning the sorority intramural swimming title.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Marking the sorority's 50th anniversary on the UK campus, the Kappas moved into their completely remodeled and enlarged colonial style house last fall.

The anniversary was celebrated with a banquet in the new dining room, equipped with columns and flickering gas candlelight in chandeliers.

Kappa Kappa Gamma took first place in the women's intramural swimming meet this year.

Traditional events conducted by the sorority were the mother-daughter tea, a Christmas dance, a spring formal, scholarship banquet and a breakfast honoring graduating seniors.

The Kappas boasted six members in the Air Force Sponsors, three University cheerleaders and eight girls in Blue Marlins. The sorority was also represented in Mortar Board, Theta Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Psi Kappa, Cwens, Links, and Chi Delta Phi.

86 chapters . . . Founded Monmouth College, Illinois, 1870 *. . . Beta Chi chapter established* 1910 *. . . President: Kay Drahmann.*

Lydia Arnold
Judith Ballard
Elsie Barr
Ann Bell
Caroline Best
Anne Blanton
Wickliffe Bogard
Margaret Born

Evelyn Bridgforth
Kay Broecker
Mitzi Burnett
Susan Carlan
Celia Cawood
Malinda Clay
Perri Cleaves
Mary Corbin

Lana Coyle
Ann Davis
Jenny Dawson
Kay Drahmann
Susan Drahmann
Donna Drury
Ruth Early
Anne Eastin

Elizabeth Evans
Virginia Fincel
Carolyn Fletcher
Carol Gelbke
Gayle Glashagel
Margaret Goad
Jane Goff
Helen Graham

Helen Hamilton
Barbara Harkins
Alice Hart
Francine Holiman
Lisbeth Holsclaw
Kitty Hundley
Barbara Johnson
Jennifer Jones





The Kappas cannot help but be a little smug about their newly renovated house. The opening celebrated their 50th year on campus.



Virginia Kemp
Beverly Lawrenson
Jessica LeBus
Elizabeth Lehman
Patricia Lenz
Barbara Lutz
Sue McCauley

Betty Marcum
Dill Marr
Emily Maxwell
Julie Meers
Lucy Milward
Fay Moore
June Moore

Nancy Morrow
Nancy Nicol
Judith Osterman
Ann Patterson
Jennifer Phipps
Suzanne Pitzer
Patty Pringle

Edith Pritchett
Germaine Ranch
Jeanne Rich
Emily Riley
Anne Roberts
Susan Roberts
Kathryn Roper

Jane Ross
Ann Scott
Susan Scott
Willi Short
Ann Smith
Penny Smith
Marie Stephenson

Karolyn Sulier
Virginia Sutterlin
Joan Vickers
Sally Walker
Mary Ware
Beverly Wetendorf
Patty Woodford

KKG



Zeta president and "foursome," who put ZTA in the Pushcart Derby winner's circle.

Zeta Tau Alpha

84 chapters . . . Founded Longwood College, Virginia, 1898 . . . *Alpha Chi chapter established* 1924 . . . *President: Margaret Gaddie.*

A full schedule of social events was again recorded for the Zeta's this year. The Kentuckian Hotel was the cite for the Big-Little Sister Banquet, held in the fall. Later in the semester the Zeta's traveled to Louisville for the traditional Zeta State Day. The Christmas Party at the house climaxed the fall semester.

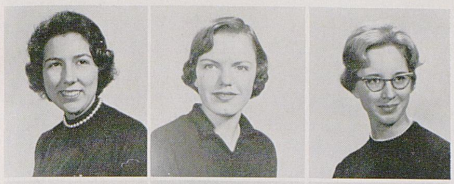
Socially, the spring semester was filled with desserts and jam sessions, and the Stardust Ball Formal at Landsdowne Country Club brought things to an end.

On campus this year, Zeta came out with top honors at the Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby as they pushed their way across the finish line to bring home the first place trophy.

This year's president of Panhellenic was a Zeta. Other organizations which Zeta's were members of are Links, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Phi Sigma Iota, Mortar Board, Student Union Board, Young Democrats, Home Ec. Club, Guignol, Tau Sigma, SUKY, and the Cosmopolitan Club.

Mrs. Sam C. Cleland
Carol Armstrong
Joan Benton
Carolyn Booth
Mary Bush
Jeanette Caswell
Mary Clark
Carole Covert
Patricia Dannecker
Gay-Ellen Eaton
Marcia Evans
Marjorie Farrant
Cora Freeman
Margaret Gaddie





Myra Goff
Janet Griffin
Karen Kramer



Linda Lawrence
Judith Lewis
Phyllis Lilly



Dottie Lunsford
Janet Moredock
Mimi Mytinger



Penny Nicholls
Phyllis Patterson
Janice Peterson



Alice Rice
Ester Richmond
Sylvia Robbins



Jacqueline Rondeau
Martha Schneider
Patricia Schultz



Marilyn Starzyk
Betty Stein
Joan Stewart



Marilyn Swift
Elizabeth Thome
Lynda Thompson



Patricia Tweel
Judith Wade
Vivian Woods

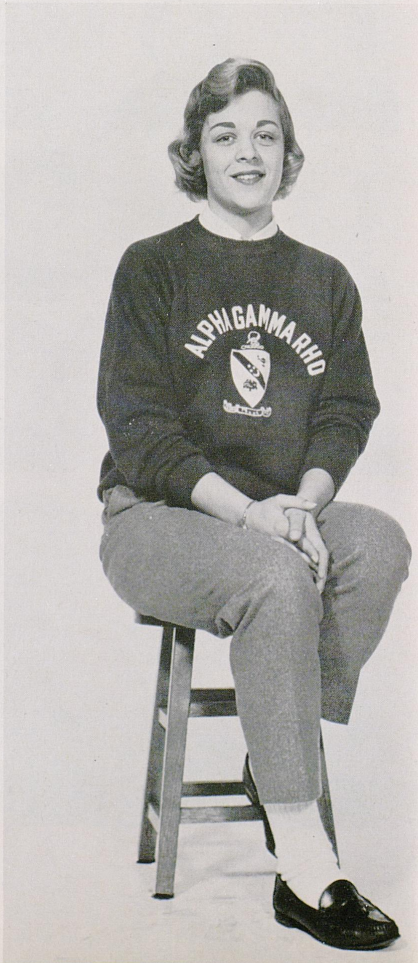
Not long after Pushcart Derby, ZTA's donned formals for annual spring dance.





Officers' council plans the semester activities across the poker table.

SUE LYNN HANKINS—Sweetheart



Alpha Gamma Rho

37 chapters . . . Founded Indianapolis, Indiana, 1907 *. . . Omicron chapter established* 1920 *. . . President: Leroy McMullan.*

Because of cold weather, the AGR beach party was changed at the last minute to an indoor swimming party. Members and dates enjoyed the warm water beneath the bubble at Campbell House.

Among the fraternity's social events were their annual Dogpatch Party, featuring a skit in which Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae were united in matrimony by Marryin' Sam. The Pink Rose Formal at Natural Bridge, a Halloween party for which furniture was moved out and loose straw moved in, a hayride, a Christmas party for orphans, and informal dances at the house completed Alpha Gamma Rho's social calendar.

In March, the boys moved to their new house on Woodland Avenue.

AGR is represented in such campus clubs and organizations as the 4-H Club, Lamp and Cross, ODK, Lances, Scabbard and Blade, and Keys.



Daisy Mae was still chasing L'il Abner at the AGR Dogpatch party.



Mitchell Allen
Cecil Bell, Jr.
Louis Bennett
George Berryman
Stuart Berryman
Donald Bonzo
Robert Brown

Robert Bush
Earl Campbell
Mellwood Cooksey
Walter Crenshaw
Bob Caudill
Harvey Crouch
George Duncan

Robert Elkins
John Frazier
William Gott
Gene Harris
James Hayes
Barney Hornback
Thomas Issacs

James Jackson
James Jenkins
Joe Johnson
Robert Jones
Sammy Latham
Robert Letton
Larry Long

Ronald Luckett
Wilson McComas, Jr.
Roy McDonald
Robert McGibben
Charles Mcee
Joe McMillin
Leroy McMullan

Hugh Mahin
Bobby Miller
Kenneth Oldham
Dennis Phar
Kenneth Porter
Thomas Quisenberry
James Ragland

Joe Robinson
Ronald Sebree
Philip Sewell
Bill Smith
William Smith
French Smoot
Robert St. Clair
George Stephens

John Stuart
Kelly Thompson
Warren Wheat
William Whelan
Max White
Marion Wilkins
Jacky Wilson
Charles Woodring

Alpha Tau Omega

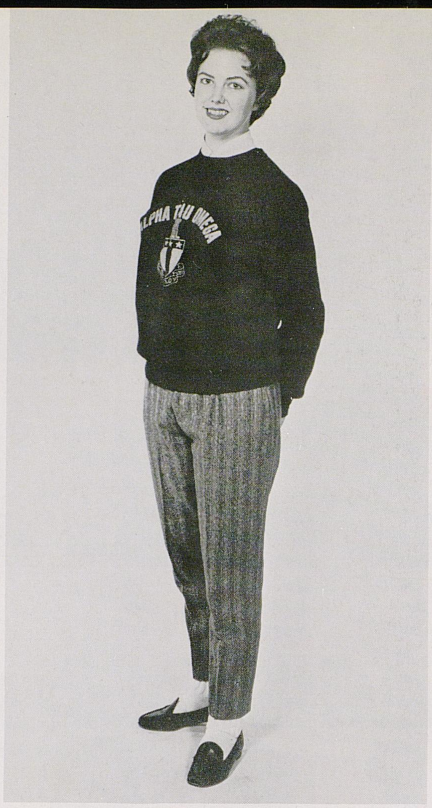
121 chapters . . . Founded at VMI in 1865 . . . Kentucky chapter established 1909 . . . President: Matt Keshishian.

The annual help week trophy, awarded by the ATO's, was one of the fraternity's biggest service projects of the year. Members also took part in the Christmas program, giving a party for underprivileged children.

In addition to the annual Whit Rose Formal, social life of Alpha Tau Omega included a "sack" party, a pilgrimmage to Florida, and a Founders' Day Banquet.

Last year, the UK chapetr received the national Alpha Tau Omega Golden Anniversary Award for 50 consecutive years on this campus.

A point of pride for ATO's is their new Georgia colonial style house.



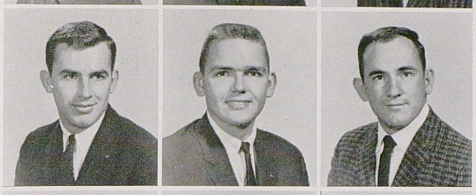
LOGANA MERIDETH—Sweetheart

Those campus intellectuals who have mastered bridge now play chess.

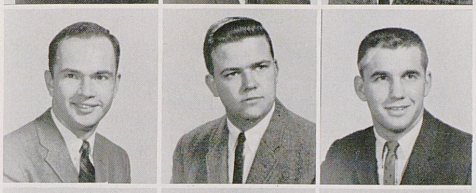




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John Adkins
T. V. Ambrose, Jr.



Billy Callahan
Harry Dillard, Jr.
Charles Elmore



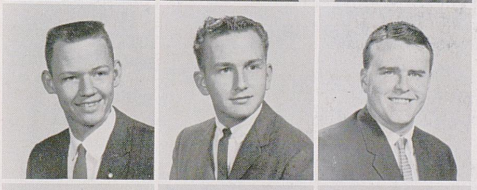
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Charles Morgan



Ronald Moss
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Stephen Palmer



Billy Perry
William Prather
Bolivar Reamy



Roy Roman, Jr.
David Tippin
Dean Trunnell



William Turner
Arthur Webster
Major Woodroff



Children all over the place at the Christmas party.

The flag flies high over ATO's new home.





The officers take time out to practice for intramurals.

89 chapters . . . Founded at Bethany College, Virginia, 1859 *. . . Delta Epsilon established* 1924 *. . . President: Lary Heath.*

Delta Tau Delta



A trip to Cumberland Falls State Park for their annual spring formal was the feature of the Delts' social calendar. Fraternity members and dates arrived by bus, taking with them a combo, to enjoy a weekend of dancing and partying. Members stay in cabins, while their dates are situated in DuPont Lodge.

Other social affairs of Delta Tau Delta range from blanket parties to desserts.

During the previous year, the Delts captured the intramural All-Participation trophy, in addition to six crowns in intramural sports. Float competition was taken by the fraternity at the Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby. Delt members were active in campus affairs, with participation in events ranging from varsity sports to campus honoraries.



The Delts gather for a "relaxing" jam session.



William Alexander
John Anderson
David Ashley
Carlyle Bailey
Kenneth Baker
Clyde Baldwin
John Banta

Charles Baugh
Kenneth Beard
John Burkhard
Robert Carpenter
Nickolas Cooley
Richard Coons
Richard Conger

William Conley
Jack Crutcher
John Depp
Larry Deters
Barry Goodwin
Jess Harkey
Lary Heath

James Hill
Edward Houlihan
Sidney Hulette
Waller Hulette
Robert Jewell
James Johns
Lewis King
Judson Knight

Robert Linkner
Richard Lowe
Jerry McAtee
Edward Major
Cap Middleton
Wesley Morris
Tommy Mueller
Daniel Patterson

Claude Pierce
Yancey Pinkston
James Pryor
Joseph Rapier
David Routledge
Glenn Schmidt
Vernon Small
Edwin Thomas

William Trammell
Charley Turnbull
Stephen Wagner
Richard Wallace
Robert Wenninger
William Whitledge
Dave Whitmer
James Wright

DTD



What this country really needs is a good 10-point plow!

ELEANOR BURKHARD—Sweetheart



Farm House

18 chapters . . . Founded University of Missouri, 1905 *. . . Kentucky chapter established* 1951 *. . . President: Caryl Marsh.*

Social activities haven't kept Farmhouse fraternity members from receiving the IFC trophy for highest overall scholastic standing for the past two years.

Major social events of the year included various informal dances, a homecoming banquet and dance for alums, and the annual Sweetheart Formal in the spring. The social calendar was rounded out with desserts and hayrides.

Farmhouse is represented in Alpha Zeta, the Agricultural Council, the Dairy and Meat Judging teams, Engineering Student Council, Agronomy Club, Block and Bridle, Dairy Club, and the Agricultural Engineering Society.



Every college graduate needs to know how to set a table correctly.



Polish the trophies before the rushees get here.



Gary Barlow
Gene Bozarth
William Brawner
James Cleveland
Leslie Colvin
Emery Conyers
Donald Hering

John Keeton
William Kohout
Everett Lail
James Livesay
Caryl Marsh
William Martin
John Matheny

Gerald Milam
Kenneth Overhults
Larry Qualls
Bobbby Rafferty
Maitland Rice
David Robertson
August Rosenberger

William Saylors
Donald Shannon
Philip Smith
James Webster
Chester Whitaker
Leon Withers
Ralph Wood
James Young



How typically KA can you get? The confederate flag and tennis shoes!

Kappa Alpha

80 chapters . . . Founded Washington and Lee, 1865 *. . . Kappa Alpha Order established* 1893 *. . . President: Larry Sams.*

College fraternity—"southern style"—is the principle on which Kappa Alpha is based. Following the traditions of the Old South, UK's oldest fraternity identifies itself with the familiar Confederate flag, usually seen at major campus events.

The KA's climax their school year with an Old South Weekend. This weekend begins with a party for the entire campus at Danceland, followed the next day by a parade through downtown Lexington, and keeping with the traditions of their founders, is climaxed in full Confederate dress at the Old South Ball at Spring Valley Country Club.

Kappa Alpha began the fall semester with a fine pledge class, and fought hard to defend its intramural football championship. The KA's also participated in other campus activities, including desserts, open houses, Saturday jam sessions, and the annual Christmas Party for the underprivileged.

KATHY ROPER—KA Rose





"Why can't I belong? My tennis shoes are as dirty as anybody's."



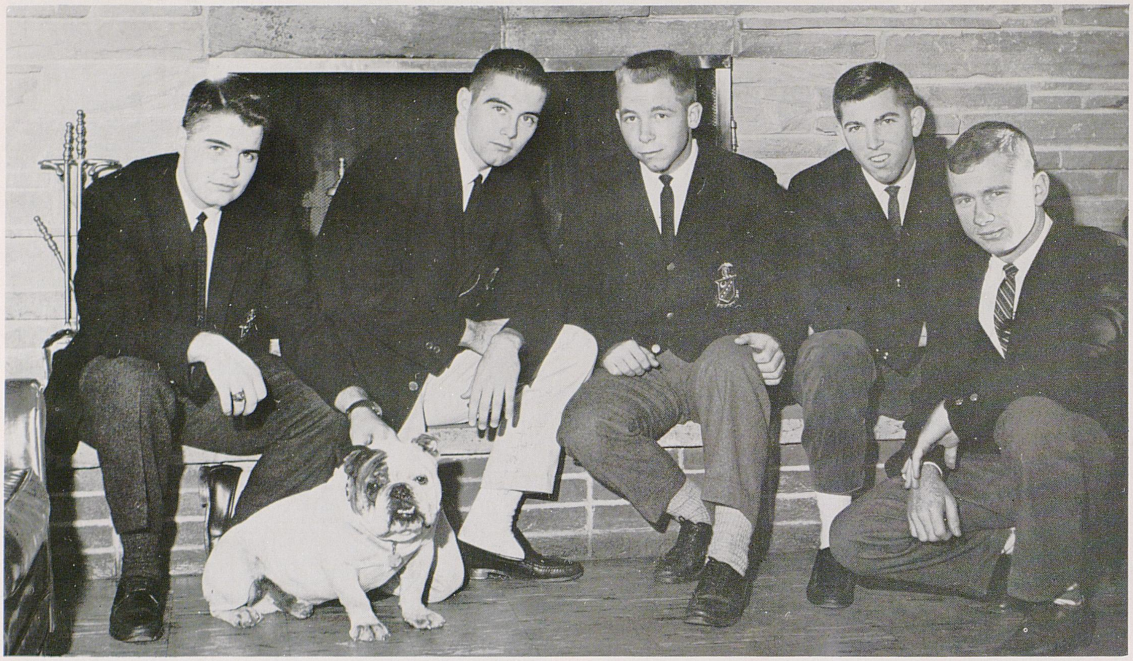
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David Halley
William Hays
Delbert Hoffman
Thomas Jones
Wayne Lollis
Robert Lyne

Lew McGee
John Mathis
Dave Parrish
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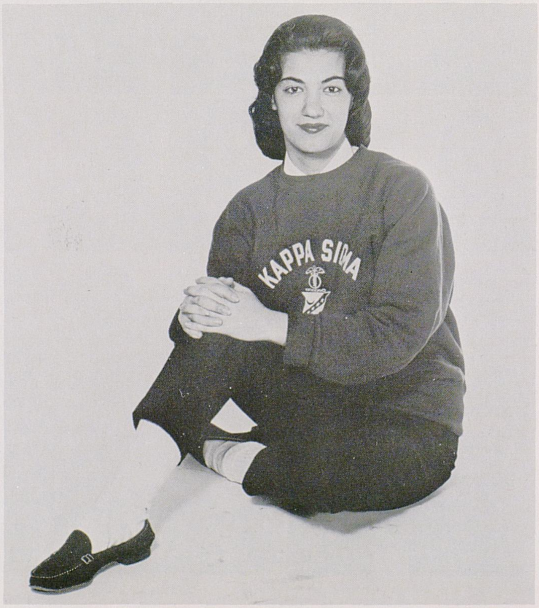


The officers seem completely "Ivy" as they pose for the photographer.

Kappa Sigma

134 *chapters . . . Founded at the University of Virginia,* 1869 *. . . Beta Nu chapter established* 1901 *. . . President: Frank Harrod. ....*

MARGARET MASTERS—Sweetheart
not pictured—Francelle Drene



Kappa Sig social life this fall was highlighted by the chartering of two Greyhounds to attend the traditional Kentucky-Tennessee football game in Knoxville.

The annual toga party, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, open houses after ball games, desserts, and as always, Danceland, rounded out the fraternity's social schedule for the semester. Their homecoming display won the second place trophy.

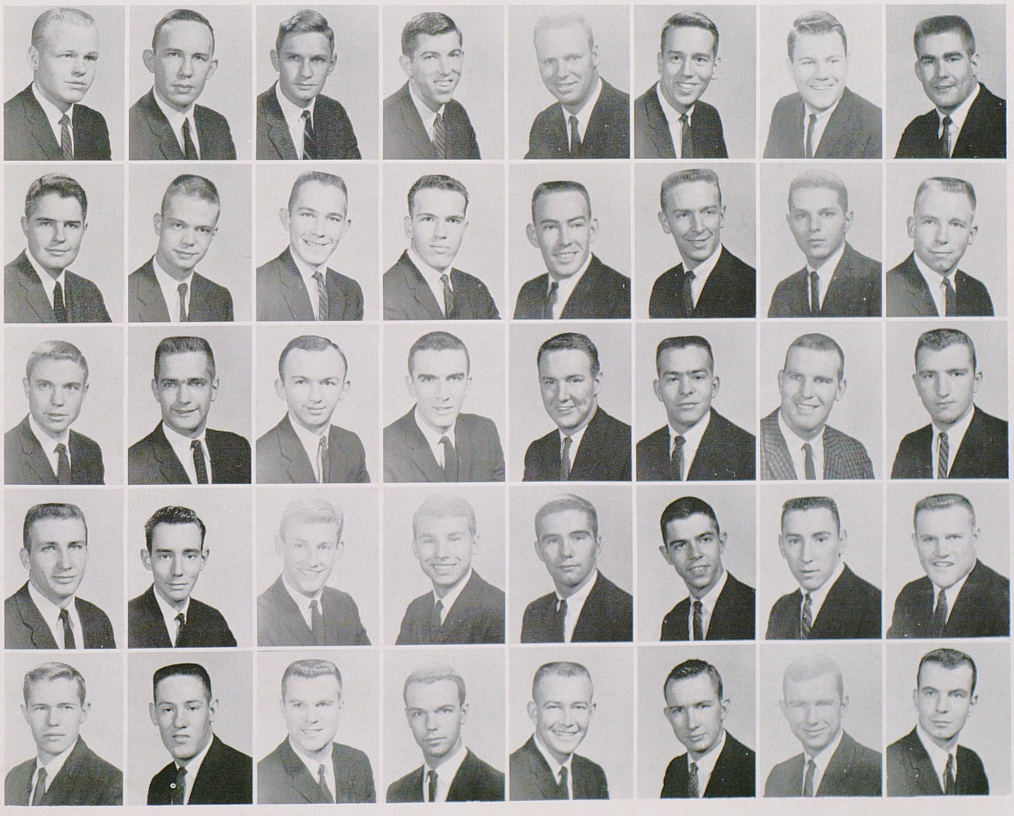
Second semester saw the Kappa Sigs, aided by the Houserockers combo, sponsor a Florida party. Beachcombers, palm trees, Jade Beach and the Elbo Room were reminiscent of the land "Where the Boys Are."

A new idea was the Roaring Twenties party, with everything from flapper girls and double-breasted suits to Al Capone and five-cent cigars. The season was climaxed with the annual Black and White Formal.

Kappa Sigma was represented in Phi Beta Kappa, Lamp and Cross, Lances, Keys, K-Club, Arnold Air, YMCA, Delta Sigma Pi, Kernel, Kentuckian, Pryor Pre-Med, Alpha Epsilon Delta, ASME, Kappa Psi, Marching 100, ODK, and SAM. Garryl Sipple was president of Student Congress, and five Kappa Sigs were UK lettermen.



Caesar would feel completely at ease at the Kappa Sig toga party.



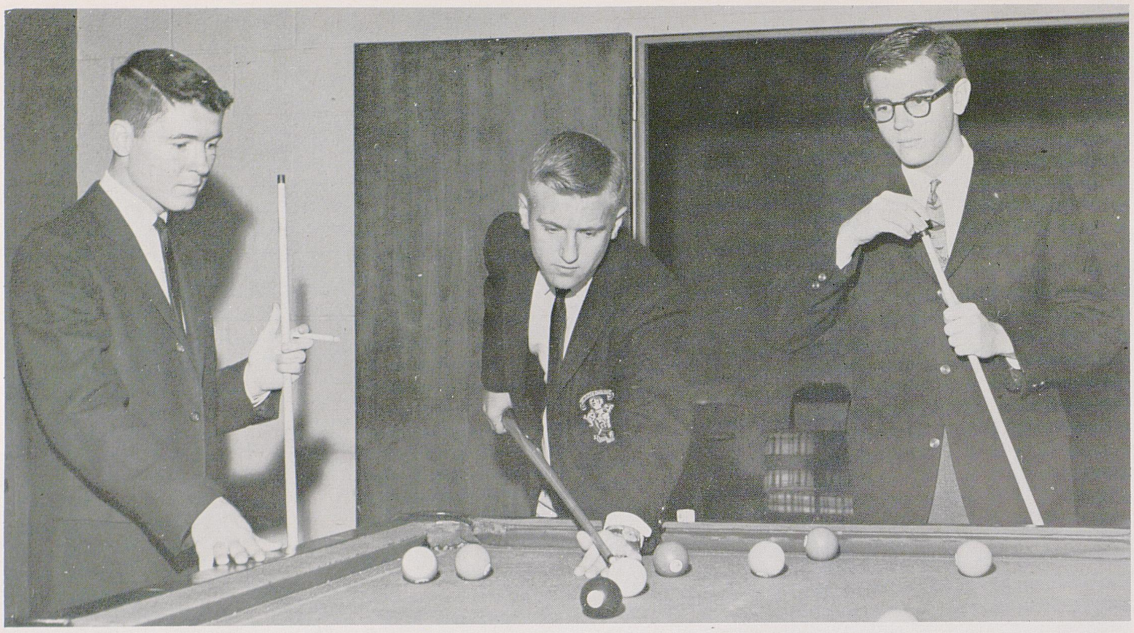
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William Kaufman
Arnold Kemper
Samuel Langfitt

John McDaniel
Ronald Masden
George Mellios
Robert Meyers
Jerry Mitchell
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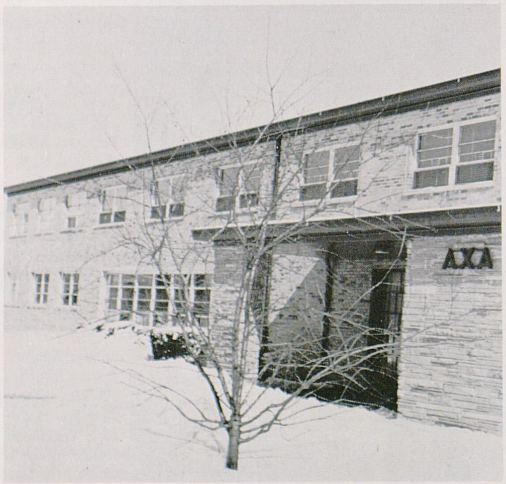
Garryl Sipple
Roger Smith
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Fraternity officers are usually behind the eight-ball—in more ways than one!

Lambda Chi Alpha

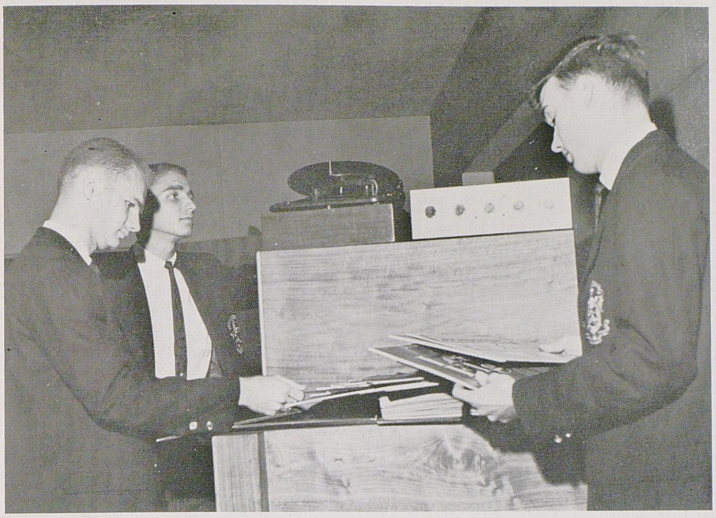
153 *chapters . . . Founded Boston University* 1902 *. . . Epsilon Phi Zeta chapter established* 1930 *. . . President: Ron Schmidt.*



The annual Lambda Chi Alpha Push Cart Derby in the spring is a campus event familiar to all. The mad rush around the Administration Building is the kickoff for the contest, which features fraternities and sororities in seperate divisions competing for the crown.

However, this weekend was but one of the many social functions included in the Lambda Chi calendar this year. In the fall, a Masquerade Ball was staged to celebrate the Halloween season, and the Christmas season was capped with a turnabout weekend, where the brother's dates moved in for a weekend's duration—leaving the boys to find lodging elsewhere. The Valentine Ball kept February swingin' and March was highlighted by a costume affair—the Fairy Tale Ball. The Weekend formal in May concluded the social year.

An invitational basketball tournament for nearby chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha in late March gave the brothers a chance to meet fraternity brothers from neighboring colleges. Intramurally, the Lambda Chi's advanced to the finals this year in both football and basketball.



This stereo is one of the reasons for the success of all Lambda Chi house parties.



"Sit up, Dammit" . . . The Lambda Chi's are proud of their mascot, seen frequently on campus.



Fenton Angell
James Arnold
Thomas Arnold
Robert Baker
David Banks
Charles Berge
Halford Bishop

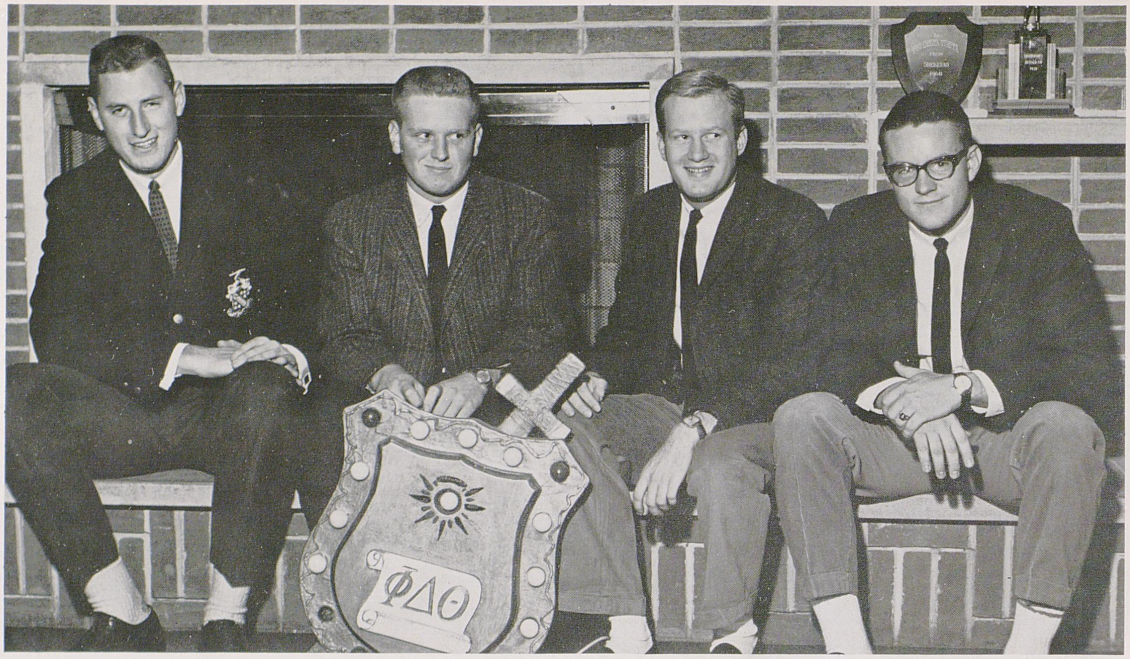
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Claude Chafin
Thomas Cherry

John Farmer
Louis Furlong
Del Futrell
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Bill Hancock
Harold Jetter
Norris Johnson

Dennis Keeney
Lawrence McCarthy
William McCray
Billy Martin
William Oder
James Parrot
David Powell

John Powers
David Purdy
James Ramey
Charles Reusing
Charles Riley
Harry Roush
Loring Roush
Patrick Ryan

Robert Smith
Alton Spear
Philip Stewart
Anthony Sweeney
Noel Taylor
Thomas Tilt
Tommy Tompkins
Morris Turpin



The officers stand (?) stalwart and sturdy behind the fraternity shield.

Phi Delta Theta

120 chapters . . . Founded at Miami University, Ohio, 1848 . . . *Kentucky Epsilon established* 1920 . . . *President: Jack Farra.*

Phi Delta Theta again this year initiated about 25 new members who will never become brothers. This "mock initiation" climaxed the annual Shekeia Week where sweethearts of members of the fraternity act as pledges, and are identified on campus by the familiar white sailor hat they wear.

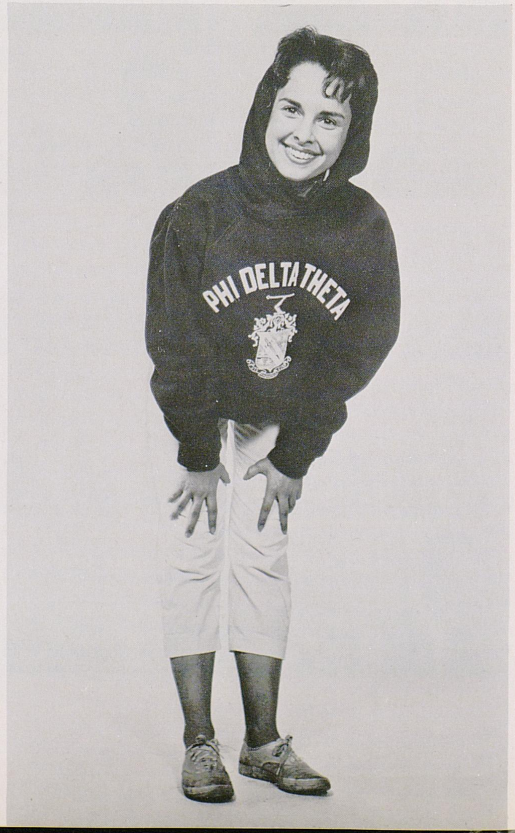
As usual, the Phi Deltas had their share of costume parties, which included the Pajama Party, the Playboy Party, and the Florida Party and climaxed by the annual Derby Eve Formal.

However, the social calendar didn't interfere with scholarship at the Phi Delt house, and they finished with the highest scholastic average of any Greek letter fraternity.

Intramurally, the Phi Delts were active again this year. For the third straight year, they finished among the top three fraternities for the intramural race. They won the football championship as the result of an undefeated season. Also, the Phi Delt bicycle team finished second in the Little Kentucky Derby last spring. The individual all-participation trophy was won by Frank Burkholder.

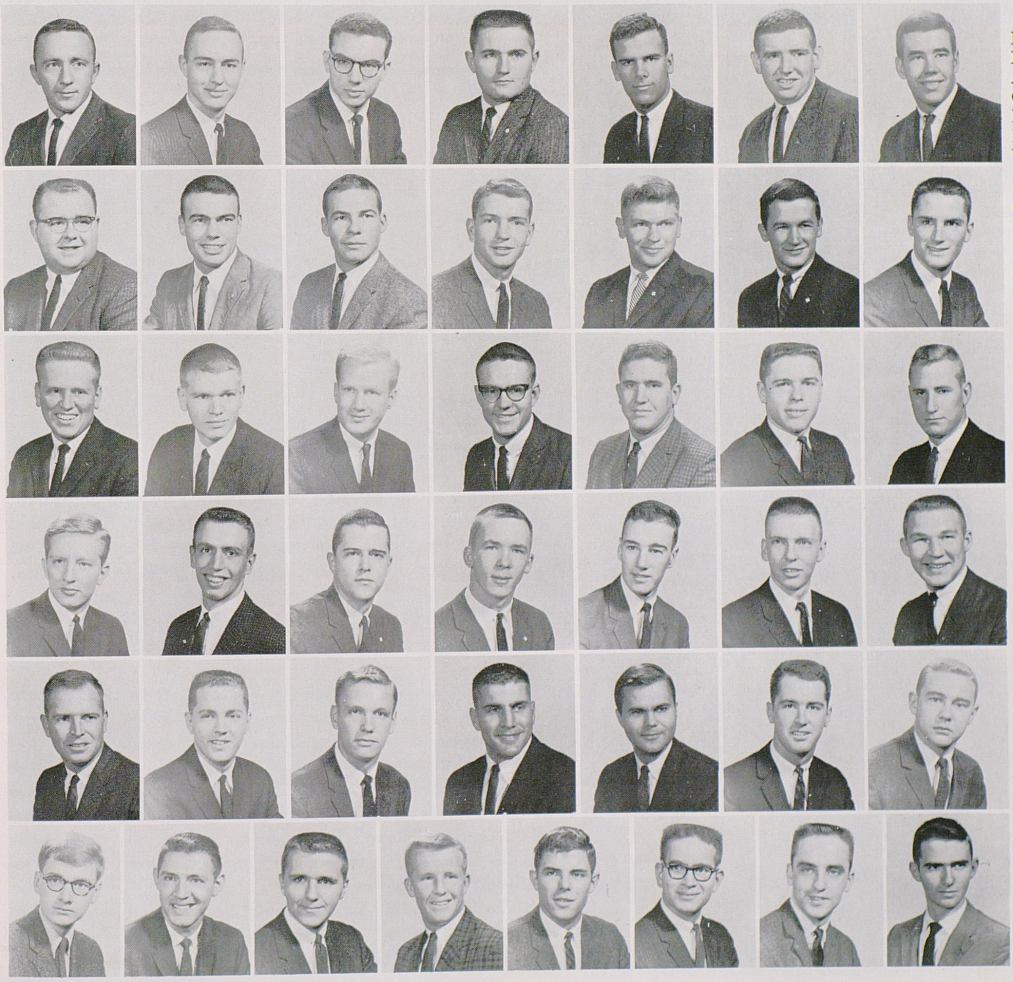
Campus activities were also on the calendar, and Phi Delta Theta was represented in Keys, Lamp and Cross, Delta Sigma Pi, the Kentuckian, Campus Party, Greek Week Steering Committee, Young Democrats, and the K-Club.

BETTIE HALL—Sweetheart





Phi Delt's girl pledges, the Shekeias, serving meals for the boys.



David Abbot
Robert Archer, Jr.
Anthony Bowlds
Charles Boyd
Lucien Burke
Michael Burke
Wade Cain

Ed Calldemeier
George Collingnon
William Conkwright
William Crain
Jack Davis
James Devins
Robert Duncan

John Farra, Jr.
Michael Flanagan
Robert Fraser
David Graham
Ormsby Hackley, Jr.
Louis Hammer
Harold Hicks

Don Hill
Bill Jones
Raleigh Lane
Lee Lorch
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William Mischel

Julian Murphey
Ronald Ozier
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Walter Stephanski
Norman Stillwell
John Sutterlin

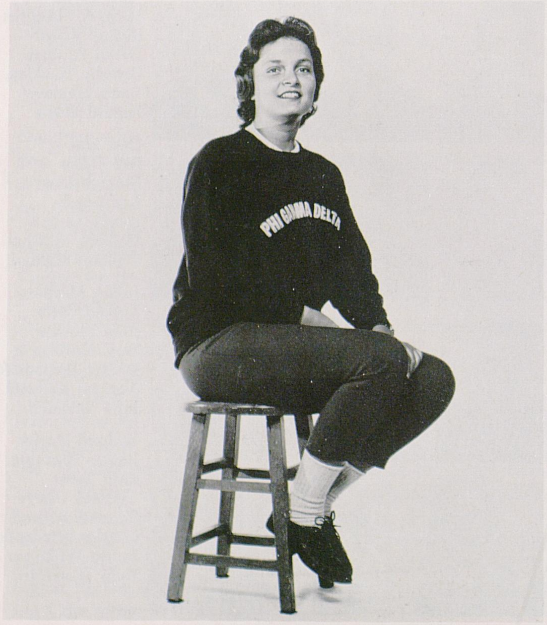
Richard Taylor
James Thornton, Jr.
Paul Trent
Thomas Utley
Sam Whitehead
Charles Wiedenhoefer, Jr.
James Wilkirson
John Woodford



A tense moment—as the officers listen to a Ky. game over their stereo radio.

Phi Gamma Delta

JEAN SQUIFLETT—Sweetheart



87 chapters . . . Founded at Jefferson College, 1848 . . . *Kentucky chapter established* 1958 . . . *President: Bill Fortune.*

Dressed in sarongs and leighs and a Fiji song in the air, the brothers, 48 of Phi Gamma Delta were off to their annual Fiji Island Party at a lake near Louisville. The White Owl Formal, winter event of each year, was held in January at Holiday Inn.

Other social functions included a picnic with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, desserts, open houses and informal dances.

The Pig Dinner was selected as the time to dedicate the house to J. T. Perry, a Lexington alum, who has been a sponsor of the group since being installed on campus.

Special guests of the local Fiji chapter this year were the nationally known singing group, "The Brothers Four", a group of fraternity brothers who began their singing career on the West Coast. The quartet made an appearance on campus for the Lances-Keys concert and were honored with a party at the house afterward.

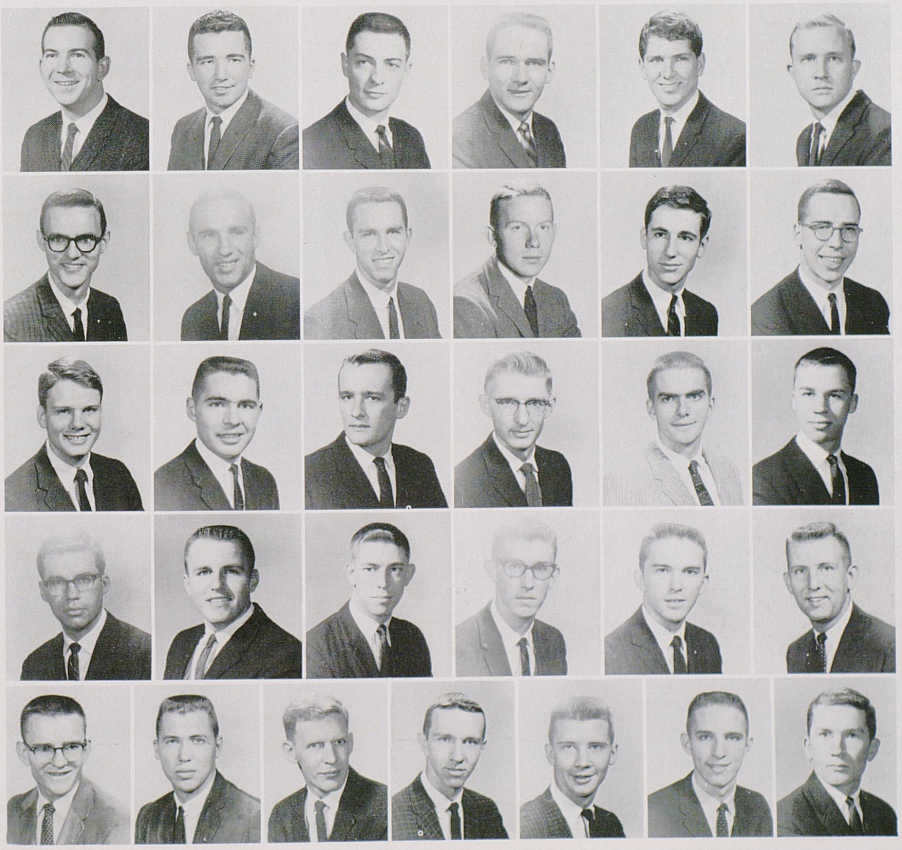
The Phi Gamma Delta national organization is older than any other UK group, even though the Kentucky chapter is only four years old.



The Brothers Four were a big attraction at the Fiji house party.



"I Could have Danced All Night" at the White Owl Formal.



Dale Abernathy
Fred Anderson
Rex Bailey
Ronald Blackburn
David Browning
John Butler
Carl Clark

Allen Cleaver
Malcolm Coffman
Fred Copeland
Joe Curry
Henry Evans
William Fortune

Wayne Halcomb
William Hensley
Harry Hoffman
Clifford Holliday
Jim Howell
William Howell

William Johnson
Robert Jones
Larry Longerbeam
Nicholas McCubbin
David McLellan
George Mills

Anothony Newkirk
Larry Proctor
Gary Rideout
Howard Roberts
Lee Stinnett
Ronald Wagoner

PGD

Phi Kappa Tau

Theme parties seems to be the key to Phi Tau's entertainment door this year, with themes ranging from such things as the Snake Pit Ball to a Hay Lay.

Highlighting the social year was, of course, the annual Phi Tau Dream Girl Formal with the Natural Bridge setting, the House Rockers and all the trimmings.

Scholastically, Phi Kappa Tau faired well, maintaining its record of never going on probation since the chapter was founded at UK.

Intramurals were an emphasized activity for the boys this year, and the house took first place in both basketball and football.

Among the campus organizations in which Phi Tau's were members are Lances, Keys, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Kentucky Kernel.



All kinds of pressure are put on the freshmen at rush parties.

Everyone is concerned when their president dons ice skates for the first time.



74 chapters . . . Founded Miami University, Ohio, 1906 . . . *Kentucky chapter established* 1920 . . . *President: Tom Scott.*



Mrs. C. Bryan Botts
"Kappie"
Robert Anderson
Sindney Anderson
John Barber
Roy Blackburn
Thomas Brite

William Bubenzer
Ashton Burke
Paul Carr
David Chaney
Charles Countin
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David Crockett, Jr.

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Leslie Hamilton

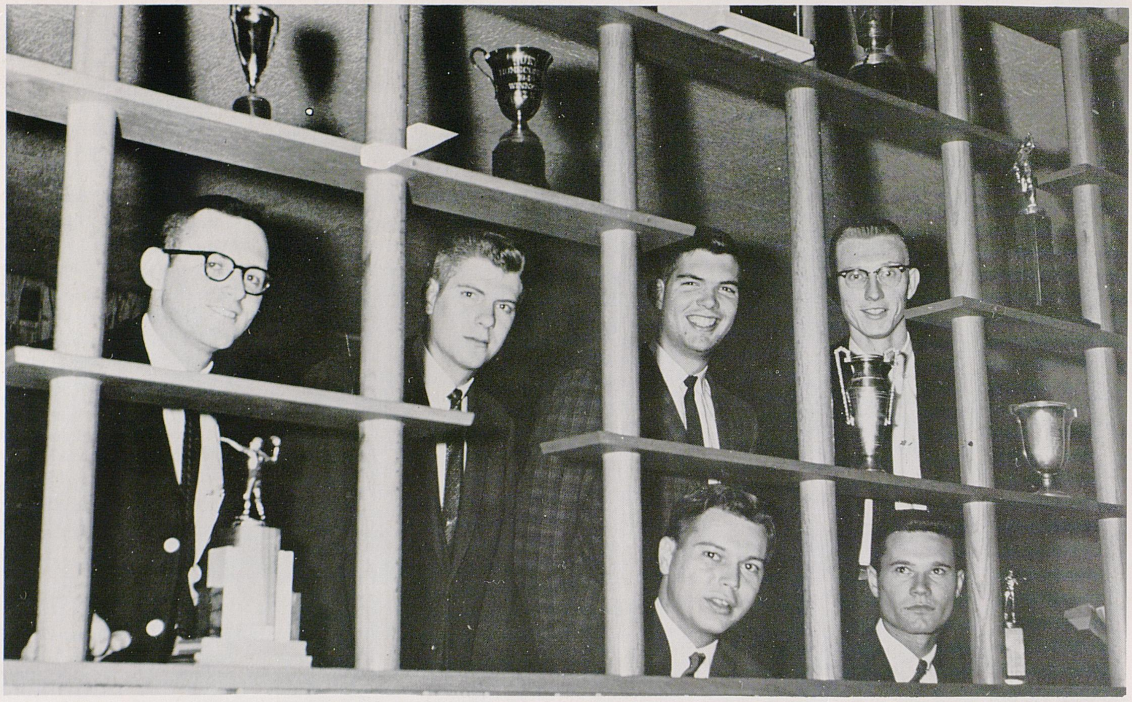
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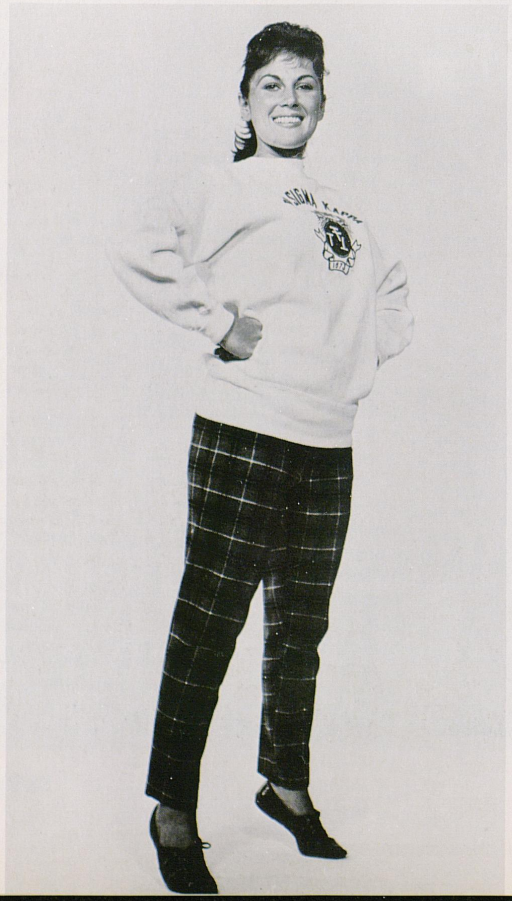
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Walker Turner
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James Voas

Jerry Westerfield
Larry Westerfield
William Whitacre
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Henry Woford
Joseph Wright
John Young



The Phi Sig officers, seemingly imprisoned in fame with their trophies.

PEGGY OLMSTEAD—Moonlight Girl



Phi Sigma Kappa

70 chapters . . . Founded University of Massachusetts, 1873 . . . *Phi Deuteron chapter established* 1926 . . . *President: Ed Angus.*

Phi Sigma Kappa started the year with a "Swing into the Semester" party for new pledges. Charlie Bishop provided the music.

Phi Sig's annual "Tussell in the Hay" ride to High Bridge highlighted the social year, which included sorority desserts, after-game parties, and a camel-less caravan to the Tennessee game.

Phi Sig Lauren Fleischmann captured the intramural tennis singles championship, and the group's football team compiled a 6-0 record, winning its division in the fraternity intramural playoffs.

The fraternity was represented in Lamp and Cross, Pi Sigma Alpha, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pryor Premed Society, and Delta Sigma Pi.



Phi Sigs, caught in a moment of truth as they wait for dinner to be announced.



It's hard to tell who's bluffing in this game of hearts . . . the Phi Sigs or their housemother.



Edward Angus
Thomas Baird
Tom Berry
Gerald Bullock
Charles Cassidy
Dean Challis
Bobby Cox

Richard Crunkleton
Lauren Fleischmann
William Forsythe
William Frew
Robert Gossett
Charles Hall
Michael Hargrove

Harvey Huff, Jr.
Roger Huston
James Kiser
Clyde Lawton
John Livingston
Donald Lynam
Armer Mahan
Charles Meyers

Philip Morgan
Morell Mullins
William Pope
Loren Royal
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Those homecoming trophies serve many useful purposes!

Pi Kappa Alpha

NANCY JONES–Dream Girl



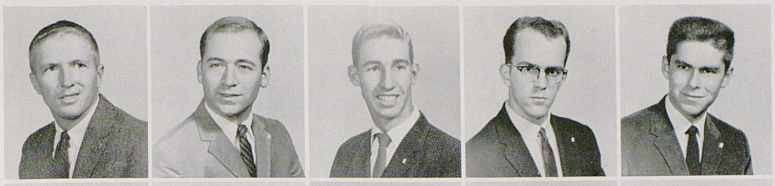
120 chapters . . . Founded University of Virginia, 1868 *. . . Omega chapter established* 1901 *. . . President: Fred Haas.*

A Chicago Hood party, complete with shoulder holsters and gun molls, was staged by the Pi KA's in aftermath of the now famous campus scare.

Pi Kappa Alpha's candidate to the fraternity's national Dream Girl Contest in Miami, Mary Frances Kappas, took first place and will reign for two years. For the second time Pi KA won the trophy for the best fraternity homecoming display.

The annual Dream Girl Formal at the Lafayette Hotel, a Christmas party for underprivileged children and numerous desserts filled the fraternity's social calendar.

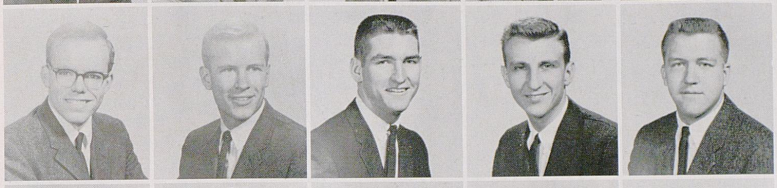
Pikes are represented in such campus organizations as Lances, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Chi Sigma, the American Chemical Society, the varsity football team, and the UK tennis team.



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William Burckle
James Butler
David Buzzee
Gordon Carpenter



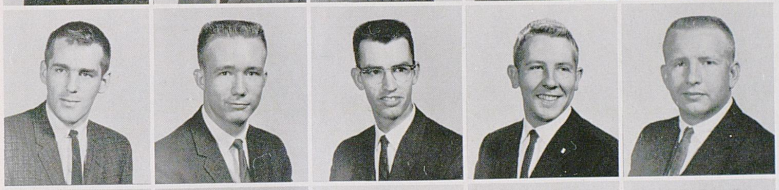
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Ronald Erpenbeck
John Ewing



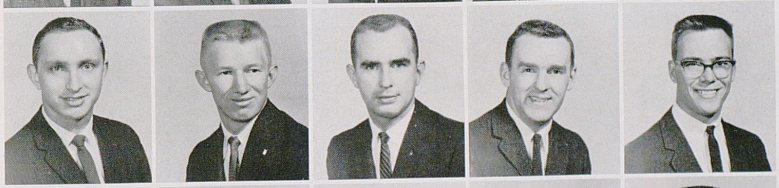
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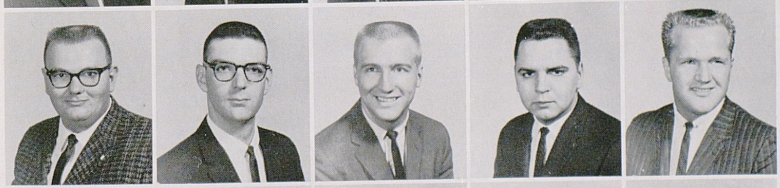
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Billy Martin
Arthur Miller
Milton Minor



Jessel Moore
George Morris
Ronald Nickell
Benny Pember
James Ross



Fred Schultz
William Scheben, Jr.
William Switzer
Edward Thompson
Thomas Thompson



Ralph Triplette
Michael Vaughan
Joel Utley
David Webb
John Wells, Jr.



Johnny Kirk makes use of his officers to get his golf clubs in shape.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

"To make beter students, citizens, and men out of its members and to enrich and perpetuate those friendships formed at the University." are the purposes of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

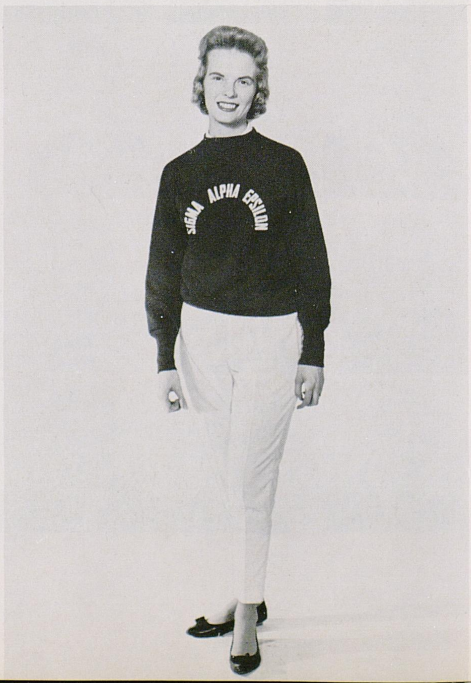
Ranking among the top five fraternities in scholarship, SAE's also found time to win the intramural all-participation trophy for the ninth consecutive year.

The house also copped first place in last spring's Little Kentucky Derby, and second place honors in the intramural race.

Salient events in the SAE social calendar were a yuletide party for orphan children and the annual spring formal.

The fraternity was represented in Lamp and Cross, Lances, Keys, the Marching 100, Scabbard and Blade, Inter-Faith Council, SUB Committees, Beta Alpha Psi, Phi Delta Chi, Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon, Kappa Psi, and Delta Sigma Pi.

KATIE BROADBENT—Sweetheart



141 *chapters . . . Founded University of Alabama,* 1856 . . . *Epsilon chapter established* 1900 . . . *President: John Kirk.*



Darlington Andrews
Jack Bradley
John Branwen
Robert Broadbent
Smith Broadbent
Alvin Broderson
John Broderson

Macon Brown, Jr.
Frank Burdick
William Byrne
George Campbell
Walter Chambers, Jr.
John Chewning
Stephen Clarke

David Cliness
James Compton
John Davidson
Carl Ebert
Robert Fields
William Gormley
William Gray

Jay Gregson
Matthew Gustat
Dean Henderson
Jay Henthorne
Richard Hills
James Holt
James Hutchison

Philip Hutchison
John Kirk, Jr.
James May
Charles Maxson, Jr.
Robert Miller
Greg Moncrief
William Montague
Harry Nicholson, Jr.

Robert Owen, Jr.
Robert Patterson
Jan Pence
Paul Petrey
Jere Pigue
Norman Remmele
Robert Roach
Harold Rosdeutscher

Roger Sanders
Albert Sisk
Edward Smith
Willard Sparks
Joseph Sprague
William Sprague
Mark Steele
Robert Stovall

Joe Strong, Jr.
Laurence Teeter, Jr.
Jimmy Thomas
James Trammell
Jerry Truitt
Jerrold White
Robert White, Jr.
Charles Wright



These are important men at the pledge derby.

Sigma Chi

68 chapters . . . Founded Miami University, Ohio, 1885 . . . *Lambda Lambda chapter established* 1893 . . . *President: Jim Stubblefield.*

The pledging of twenty-two men in UK's first deferred rush program set a record for pledge classes this year—and for Sigma Chi.

An annual campus event, the Sigma Chi Derby was the first all-greek affair this fall, making its queen, Beverly Wetendorf, the first to be crowned during the season.

In March, the group moved to its present location—a brand new house on Woodland Avenue.

Sigma Chi had members in such campus organizations as the Marching 100, Kentucky Kernel, WBKY, Sigma Delta Chi, Tau Beta Pi, Delta Sigma Pi, Lamp and Cross, Patterson Literary Society, the UK Debate Team, ASCE, and SAM.

TWINK McDOWELL—Sweetheart





When it's time to usher for the plays no one seems to get dressed on time.

"We're moving to our new house, whether you want to or not!"



Kenneth Akin, Jr.
Richard Armstrong
Arthur Bauernfeind



Kenneth Campbell
George Daniel
Merritt Deitz, Jr.



Gene Dykes
James Edelen
Karl Forester



Charles Jackson
John Kincer
Edward Kurz



Joseph Luby
James Maggard
Wilson Mathews



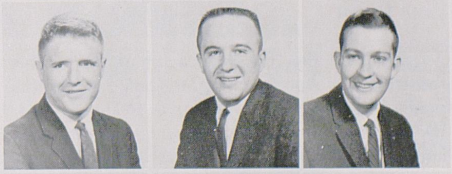
James Peloff, Jr.
Warren Phillips
Leslie Robinson



Thomas Shaver
James Stubblefield, Jr.
Randall Swann

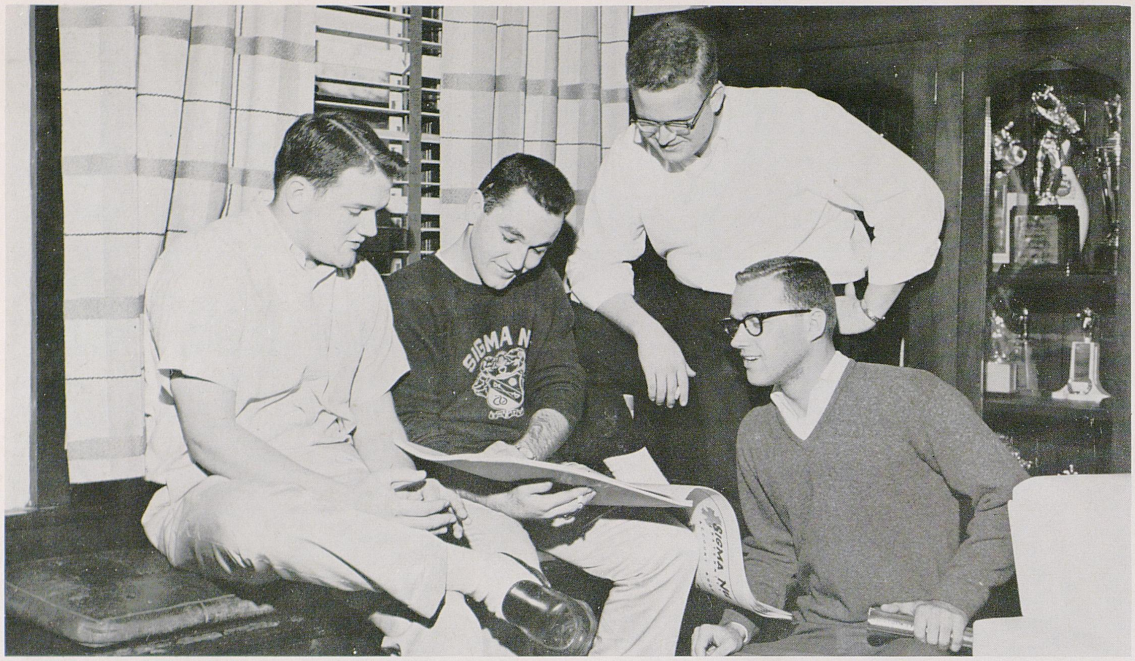


James Todd
William Uzzle
William Wells



Charles Wickliffe
George Winfree
Robert Young, Jr.





Let's see how many freshman girls signed our "directory" this year!

129 *chapters . . . Founded at VMI,* 1869 *. . . Kentucky chapter established* 1902 *. . . President: Victor DeGeorge.*

Sigma Nu

This is a typical sight to those passing down Euclid.



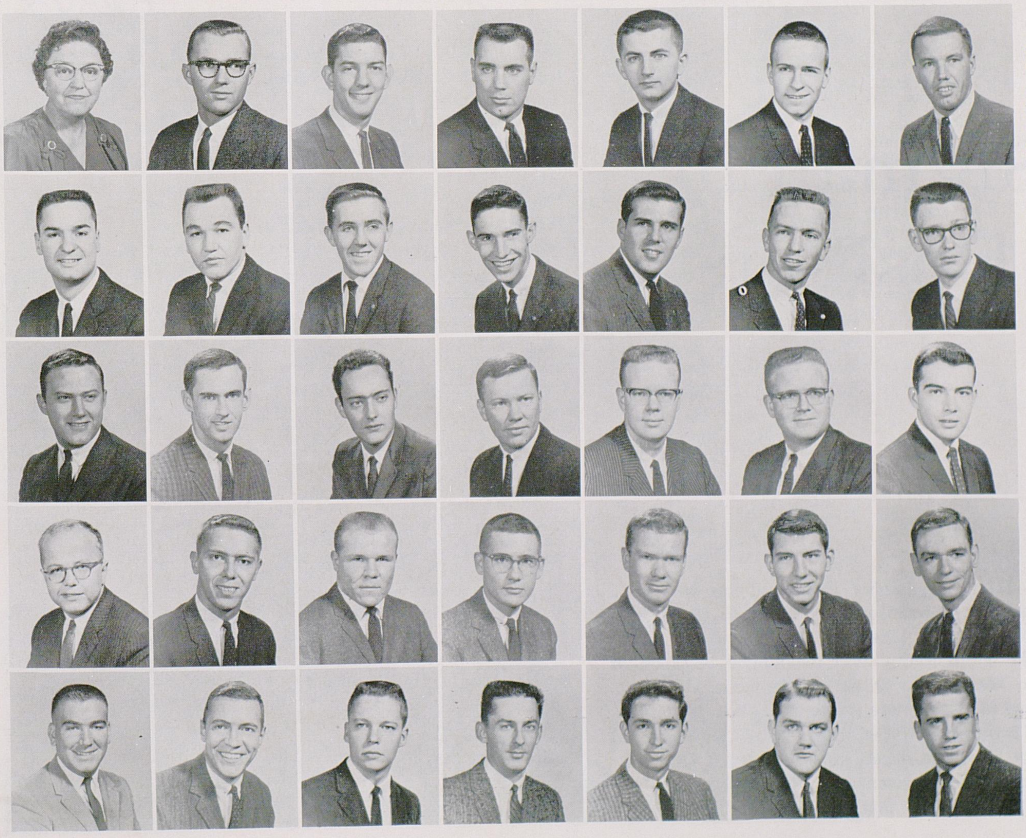
Annually, the Sigma Nu's set up their table in front of the fraternity house during freshman orientation week; annually, they give free ash trays to freshman girls who happen by and who give their names and addresses in return; and annually, the Sigma Nu House sponsors a pre-registration party for freshman girls.

This has become a traditional activity and is known and slyly laughed about by others in the know, who always say, "Why didn't we think of that?"

Sigma Nu sponsored a number of social events including a fall hayride, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, jam sessions, and the typical "gatherings" at Herrington Lake.



An innocent freshman gets her first view of the Sigma Nu's famous basement room.



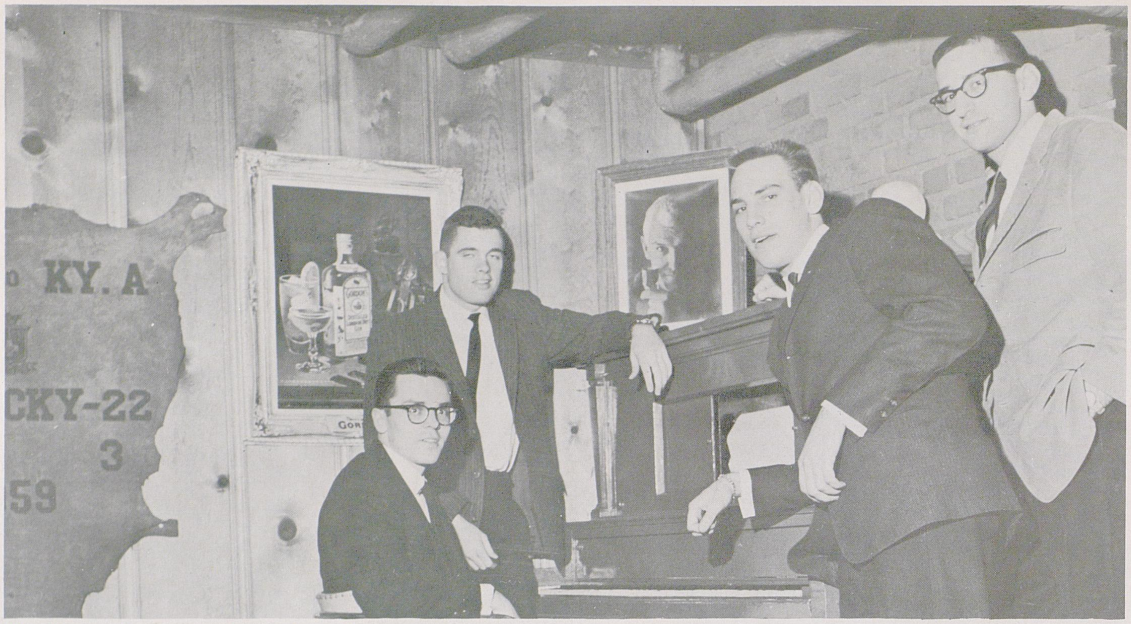
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Dan Abbott
Billy Barrett
David Chapman
William Clancy
Clement Cochran
John Codey

Edward Fliegauf
LoVis Donnini
Robert Fusco
Robert Giesler
William Gleason
Charles Hale
James Hardman

Thomas Harris
Robert Herbster
Don Lencke
Richard Loeffler
Robert Loeffler
Michael Lowry
Ronald McCabe

John McClane
Joseph McDonald
Frank McKee
Edgar MacDonald
Savas Mallos
Michael Miller
Jerry Mills

Victor PeGeorge
James Polly
James Scott
Don Simmons
Burl Spurlock
William Taylor
Donald White



The officers gather to sing about "That Old Gang of Mine".

159 *chapters . . . Founded at Richmond, Va.,* 1901 . . . *Kentucky chapter established* 1932 . . . *President: Ralph Arnold.*

Sigma Phi Epsilon

BARBARA WALL—Queen of Hearts



The "Red Door" of the Sig Ep house has become a campus tradition, as has the appearance of its purple and red flag at major campus events.

Topping the social season was the annual weekend at Pine Mountain State Park. Other events included a Tennessee game trip, a masquerade party, and a beatnik session.

Sig Ep's Christmas party was unique, as Santa arrived by fire truck to greet the guests—underprivileged children.

The fraternity was represented by Tom Cooper in the "Turkey Run". Cooper took first place in the race.

A good way to stay in shape for intramurals.





Many Lexingtonians wonder what goes on behind that red door!



Eric Alley
Mark Amos
Ralph Arnold
Emil Baker
Robert Chipps
Thomas Cooper

William Cooper
Floyd Cox
Frank DeSanto
Henry Durham
Richard Figurell
Kenneth Fiser
Dwight Freeman

Stan Harvey
Scott Helt
Larry Ledbetter
Raymond McLaughlin
John Masten, Jr.
Richard Mattox
Ralph Mobley

Stanley Nickell
Gregg Rechtin
David Rife
Randall Savage
Robert Schultz
William Secrest
Gerald Shelton

John Sliwka
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John Wharton



MARILYN McINTIRE—Sweetheart

Tau Kappa Epsilon

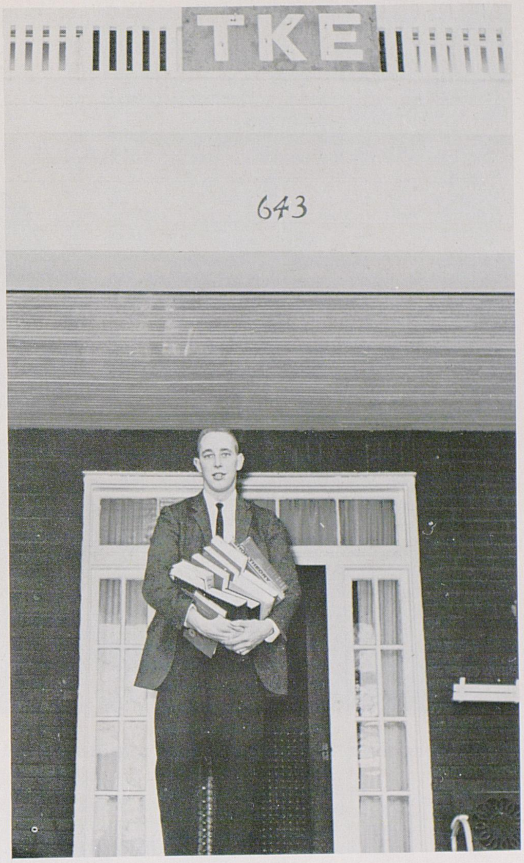
A new house was the big dream of Tau Kappa Epsilon this year. In the meantime, however, things went their merry way in the old house with the best remembered weekend being the Red Coronation Formal, which was followed by a trip to Louisville the next day for the running of the Kentucky Derby. This springtime event proved to be among the unusual events which remain in the mind of a fraternity man.

Gamma Sigma chapter of TKE also has many campus activities throughout the year, including a Christmas party for underprivileged children of the Lexington area, Alumni Day, open house after home football games, parties and jam sessions.

Teke members were found with active rolls in all phases of campus life encompassing social, honorary, religious and student leadership groups.

This is the casual fraternity life!





"I hope the bookstore will give me enough to have a date this weekend!"

There are good days and bad in the life of a pledge.





Harry Altman
Mark Anderson
Jerry Barton
George Block
Gordon Bloom

Peter Burke
William Desmond
Dewey Dillman
MacDonald Drane
Ben Estes
Harold Jackson

John Norfleet
Joseph Peeno
David Stewart
Thomas Wilson
Tim Wright
George Yates



Everybody celebrates as Dick Watkins wins outstanding Greek.

SANDRA BAILEY—Sweetheart



Triangle

19 chapters . . . Founded University of Illinois, 1907 . . . *Kentucky chapter established* 1920 . . . *President: Philip Claudy.*

Originally for civil engineering majors only, Triangle fraternity has since been opened to those in all branches of engineering and architecture.

The Triangle spring formal and a Halloween party were features of the social year, and the group, as usual, maintained a high scholastic standing.

Annually, the house makes a good showing in two primary campus events—the Little Kentucky Derby and the Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby, winning first place trophy in last season's Pushcart Derby.



"It's all ours!"—as Triangle passes the finish line, winning the Lambda Chi Derby.



"And then Kasavubu said . . ."—worldly conversation at Triangle's Halloween masquerade party.



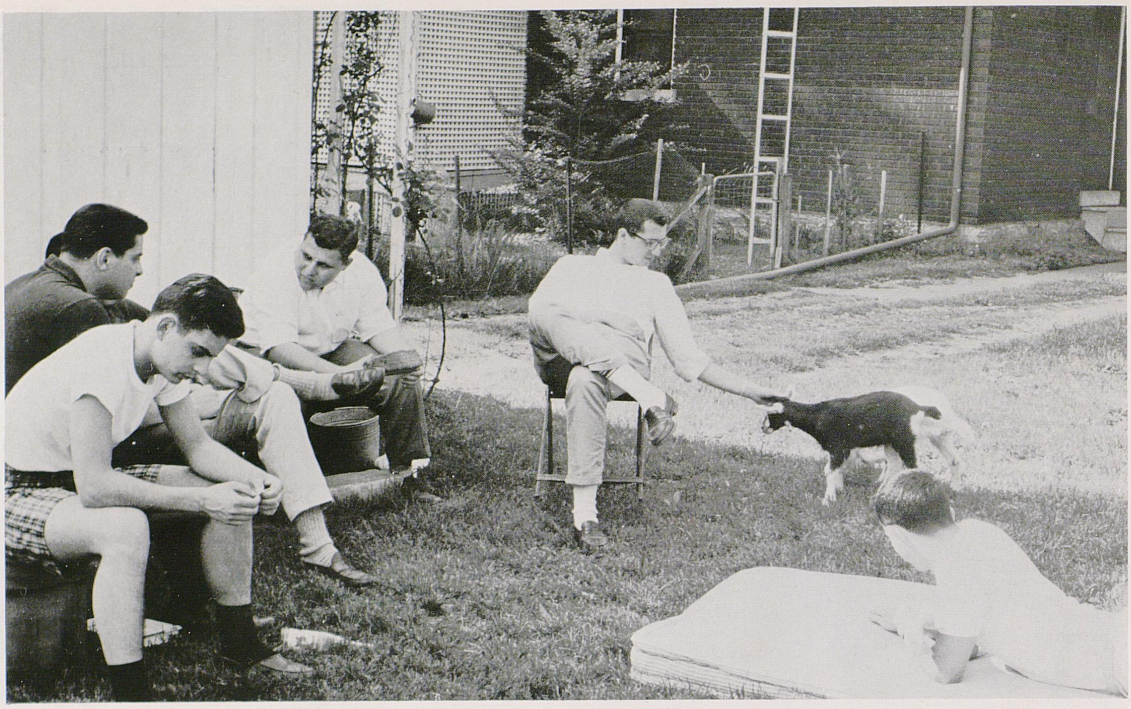
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John Bailey, Jr.
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Henry Bennett
Glenn Braden
James Callender

Thomas Cambron
Walter Case
Bradford Clarl
Philip Claudy
David Deal
Taggart Foster
Don Fuller

Tom Gerros
Edward Gieseke
Robert Graham
Paul Gravely
Jack Green
Norman Harned
Robert Haschak

Boyd Hurst
James Irvine
James Lawson
James Lisanby
Lewis Melton
Charles Morgan
Ronald Porter

Robert Rhodes
Ronald Stricklin
Robert Vaughn
Hugh Ward
Richard Watkins
Sammy Webb
Albert Wonnacott



"Can we have goat's milk for breakfast?"

Zeta Beta Tau



55 chapters . . . Founded at City College of New York, 1898 . . . *Kentucky chapter established* 1942 . . . *President: Dave Fryman.*

All of ZBT's graduating seniors—Jack Isaacs, Donald Dreyfuss, Fred Rosenberg and Kenny Rosenberg—were members of the Lamp and Cross honorary, a distinction of which the fraternity is proud.

Athletically speaking, Zeta Beta Tau ranked fourth on campus in the '59-'60 intramural season, with Shelton Mann rating second among individual participants in intramural events.

A Dogpatch party highlighted the ZBT homecoming celebration. A spring formal at Natural Bridge, a decorative Hawaiian party, a swimming get-together under Campbell House's bubble, and a Christmas party for underprivileged children rounded out the social year.

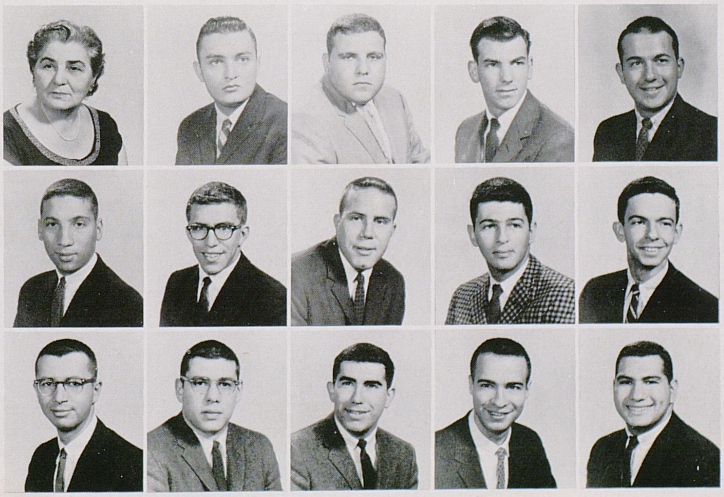
Zeta Beta Tau was represented in Lances, Scabbard and Blade, the Greek Week steering committee, Keys, Hillel Foundation, Alpha Chi Sigma, and the UK tennis team.

The lady of the moment at the Natural Bridge Formal.





"Take me to your leader!" Or are the boys practicing yoga?



Hannah Miller
Donald Dreyfuss
Ronald Fleischman
David Freyman
Stuart Goldfarb

Steve Hyman
Jack Isaacs
Shelton Mann
Dennis Moel
Myron Pass

Fredrick Rosenberg
Kenneth Rosenberg
Bernerd Shaikun
Irvin Steinberg
Phillip Yoffe



Royalty

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The 1961 Kentuckian Queen

Ann Rogers Martin





Martha Earle Heizer

first attendant



June Moore

second attendant



Susan Blount
third attendant

Bettie Hall
homecoming queen



Gail Peterson
fourth attendant



Joan Jameson

mardi gras queen





Sue Buchanan

pushcart derby queen

June Moore

little kentucky derby queen



Marcia 'Twink' McDowell
pershing rifles queen

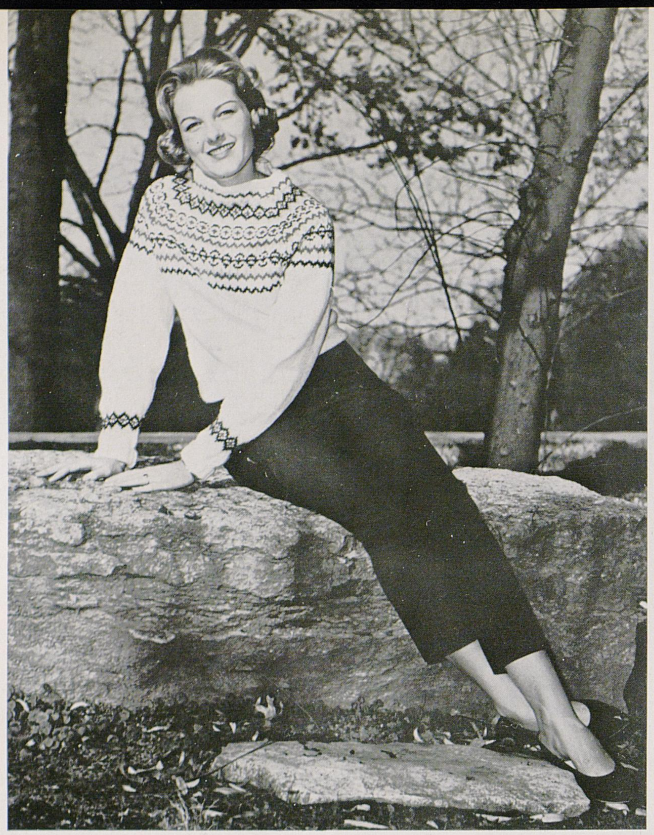




Linda Tobin
military ball queen

Fred Haas
gold digger's king





Bev Wetendorf

sigma chi derby queen



Betty Ann Marcum

best dressed

glamour magazine

honorable mention



Dick Watkins

outstanding greek man

Myra Jobin

outstanding greek woman



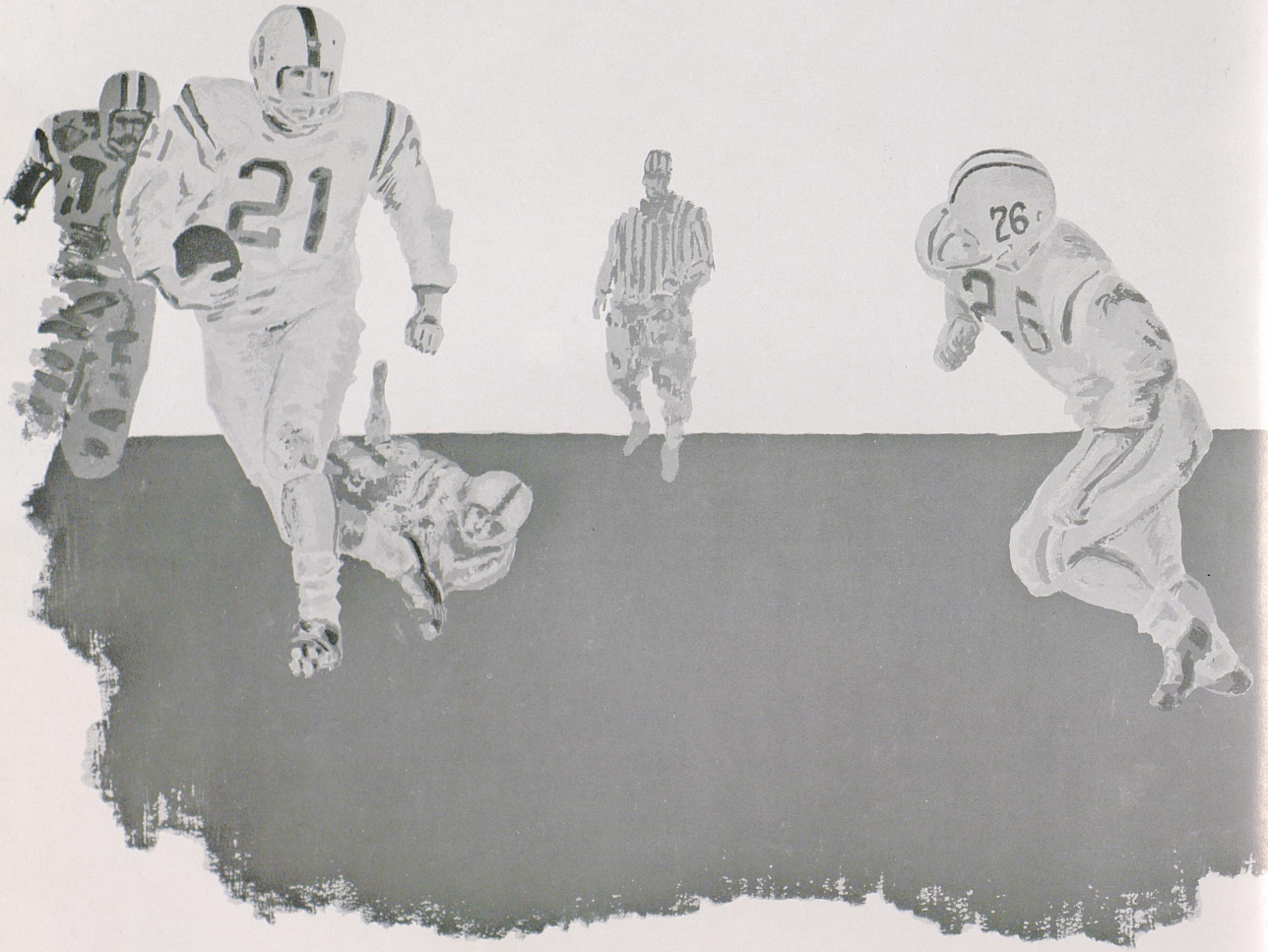
ROW ONE: Sue Kay Miller, Lily Clay—*ROW TWO*: Phyllis Patterson, Mignon Nelson, Linda Coffman—*ROW THREE*: Sallie Gaul, Janet Lloyd, Barbara Harkey.

Army Sponsors



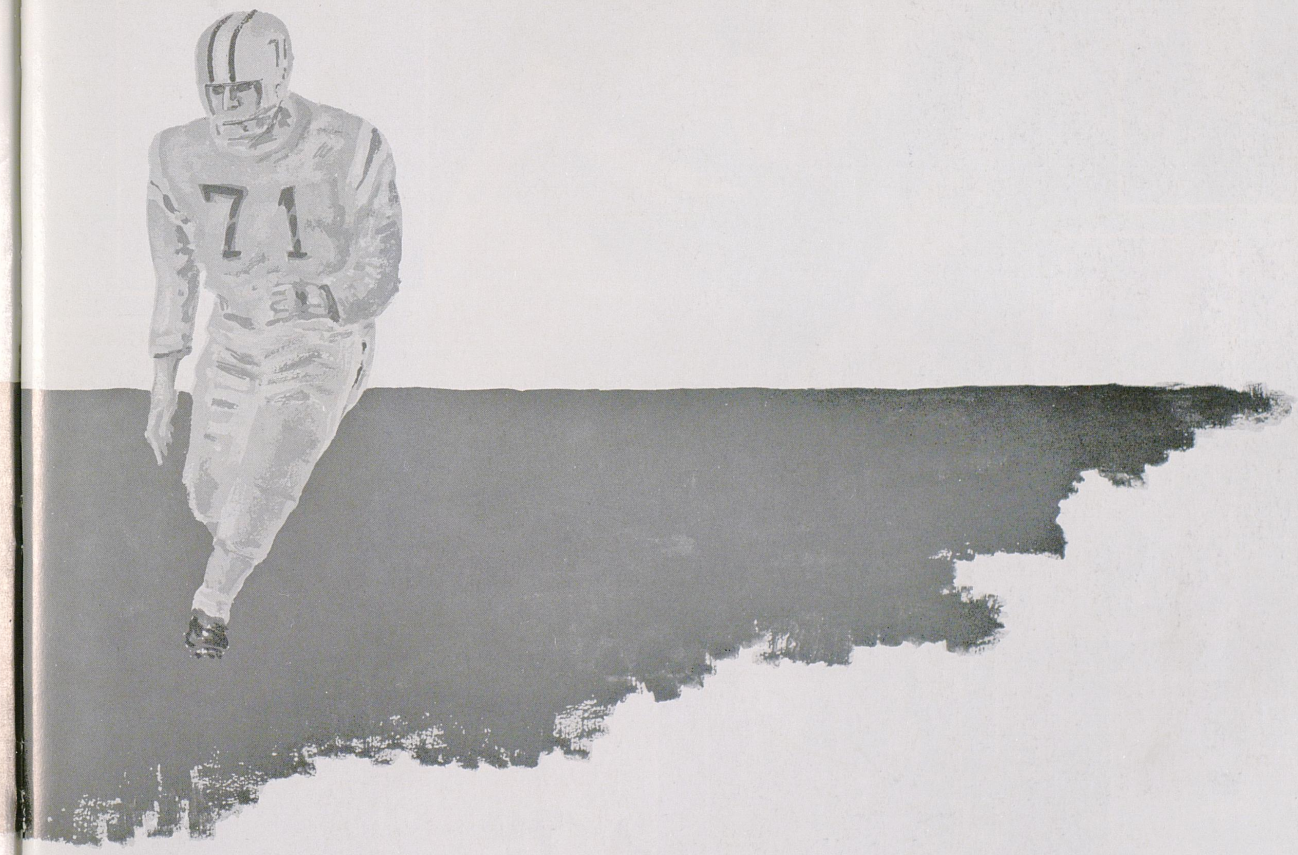
LEFT ROW (*up*): Lana Coyle, Faye Drew, Nina Snapp, Cookie Leete, Jackie Chestnut, Kitty Hundley, Brenda Botkins, Linda Tobin—*MIDDLE ROW* (*up*): Virginia Fincel, Pixie Priest, Diana Marek, Kay Murphy, Lana Fox, Gerri Ranch, Julia Howser—*RIGHT ROW* (*up*): Betty Dawn Weaver, Ann Woodward, Judy O'Dell, June Moore, Barbara Wall, Peggy Olmstead—*ABSENT*: Priscilla Lynn and Melanie Fessler.

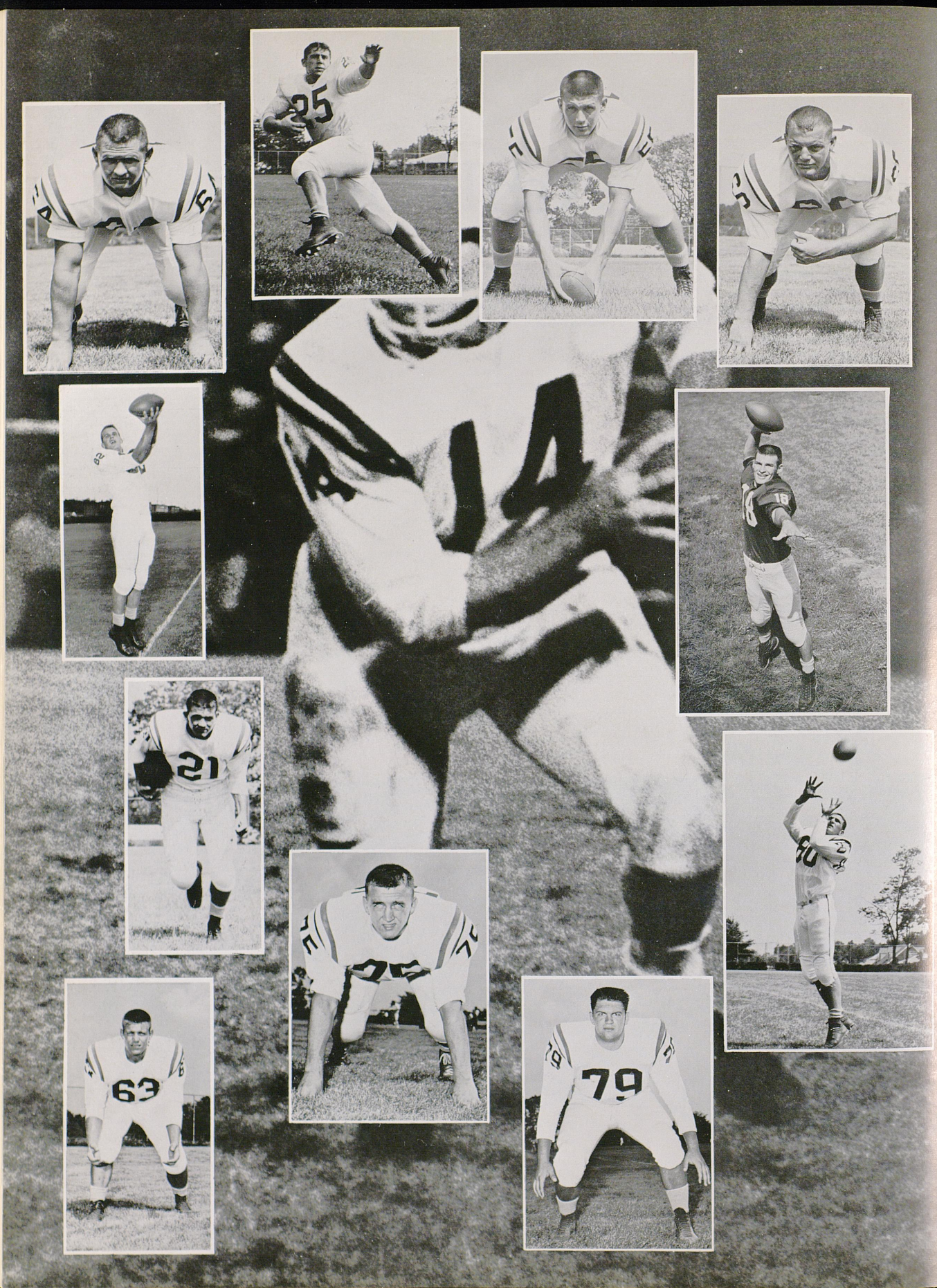
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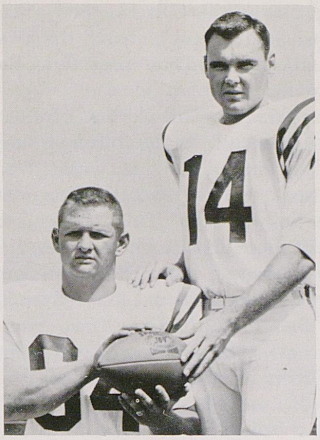

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Athletics

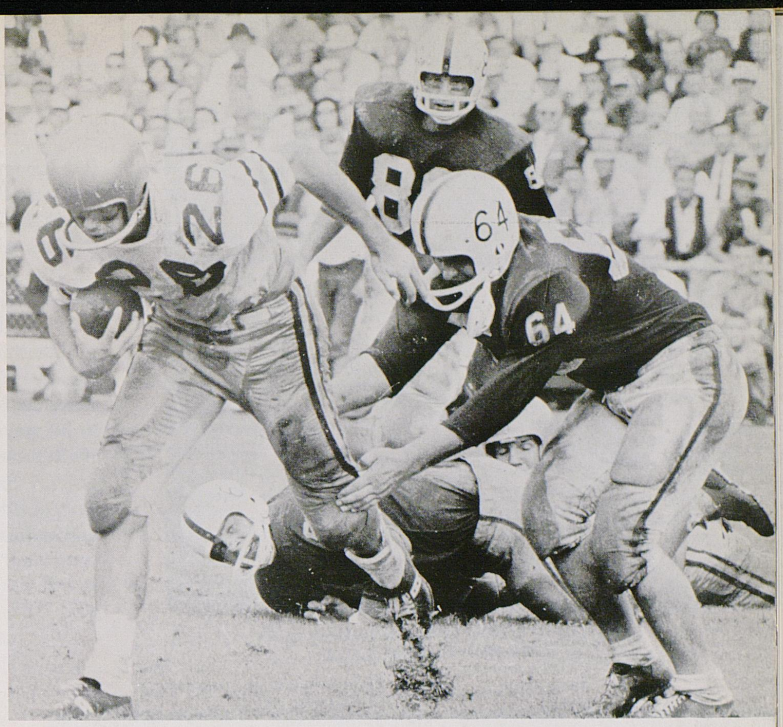
ATHLETICS . . . revealing the competitive spirit . . .furnishing the opportunity to participate or observe . . . creating enthusiasm.




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Co-captains Lloyd Hodge and Jerry Eisaman



Lloyd Hodge, Tommy Simpson and Jerry Dickerson trip up one of the "Rambling Wreck," which wrecked early Cat aspirations.

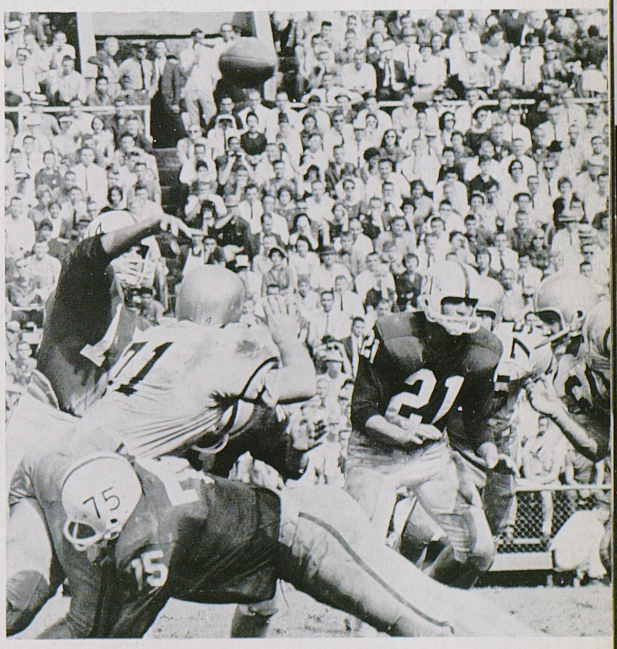
Cats Lose To Tech, But Find Woolum

Kentucky completed its fifth winning season under the tutelage of Blanton Collier in a 10-10 deadlock with arch-rival Tennessee.

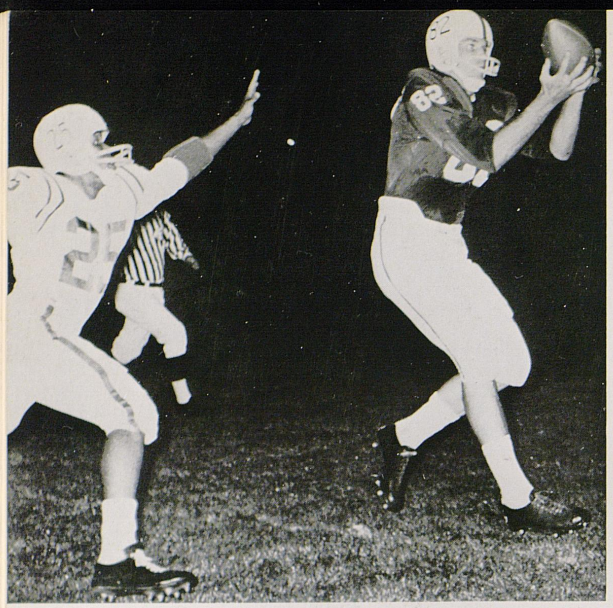
The squad was led by Eisaman, Woolum, Sturgeon, Poynter, Hutchinson, Gash, Bird, Hodge, Goode and Butler. Tom Hutchinson placed eighth in the nation in pass receiving and received All-American Honorable Mention. He was the only sophomore named to the All-SEC team, while Hodge was chosen for the third squad. Hutchinson, chosen co-captain, and Gash were selected as ends for the All-SEC sophomore team. Junior Hawthorne, Bob Gebhart and Woolum were given Honorable Mention positions.

In the season's opener with Georgia Tech at Atlanta, the Cats lost a ball game, but they discovered a quarterback in sophomore Jerry Woolum as Tech ran to a 23-13 victory. The Engineers got off to a 23-0 lead, and it wasn't until the final period that Woolum saved the day by passing for five yards to Poynter for paydirt, then giving to Sturgeon for six yards and another touchdown.

The Cats' lone touchdown against Ole Miss came in the fourth quarter when Sturgeon went over on a one-yard pitchout from Jerry Woolum. The game ended with Mississippi 21, Kentucky 6.



Jerrry Eisaman passes out of a pocket created by Bob Butler, Calvin Bird and Jimmy Poynter against Georgia Tech at Atlanta.



End Dickie Mueller grabs an aerial from the Cat backfield, as a Marshall defender charges.

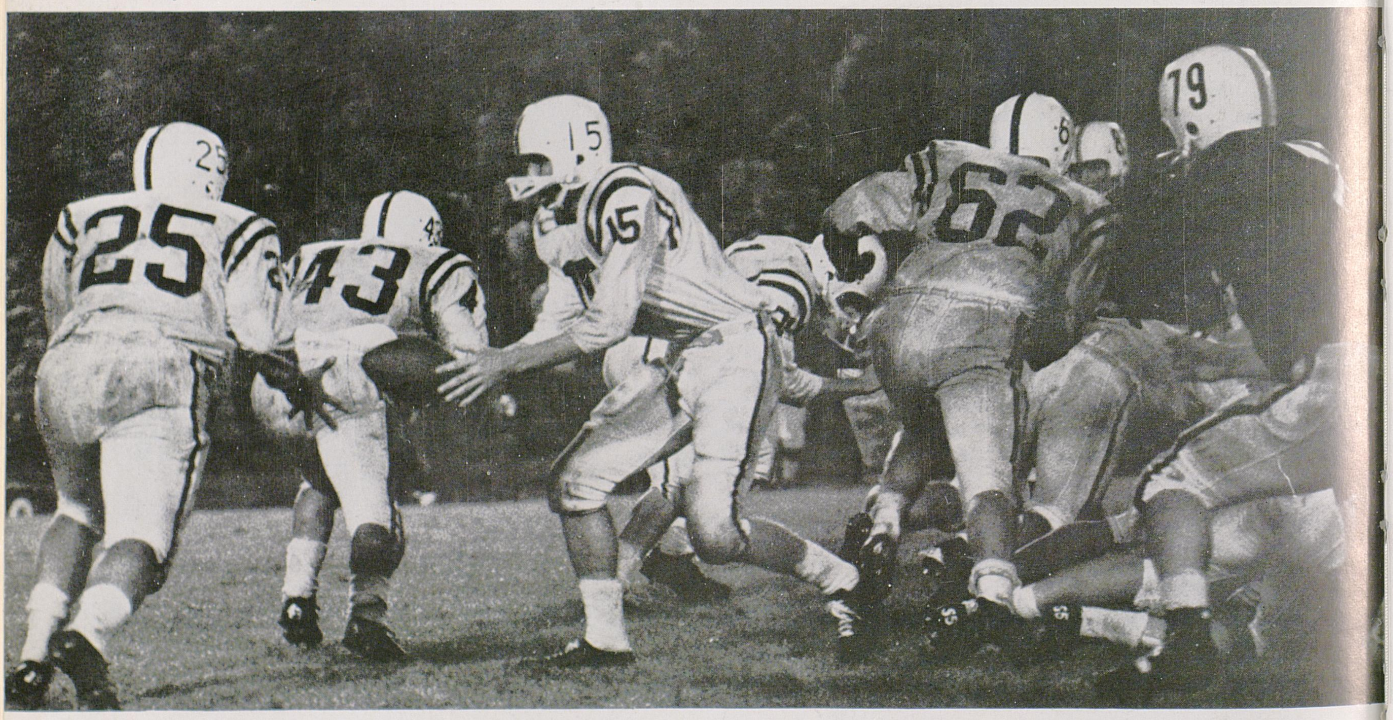
Opening the home season, the Cats dropped a hard fought 10-7 battle to Auburn. Both teams entered the final quarter deadlock 7-7. Then, injured Ed Dyas proved to be the difference with a 28-yard field goal.

Tom Rodgers engineered a 58-yard scoring drive in ten plays, which ended with Bird scoring from the four and one-half yard line. Clarkie Mayfield converted.

Marshall College came to town and the Cats romped to a lopsided 55-0 victory before 20,000 fans. Hutchinson scored twice on aerials from Woolum and Eisaman. Other Kentuckians to hit paydirt were Don Nuerge, Calvin Bird, Jim Reader, Max Walton, and Bill Ransdell. Mayfield did five conversions, while Tommy Simpson and Bob Bulter had one each. Not since the days of Babe Parilli has a Kentucky team scored as often as they did against the Big Green.

UKats Roll Over Marshall 55-0

Tom Rodgers hands off to Charley Sturgeon, as Jimmy Poynter leads the offense against Auburn's Plainsmen.

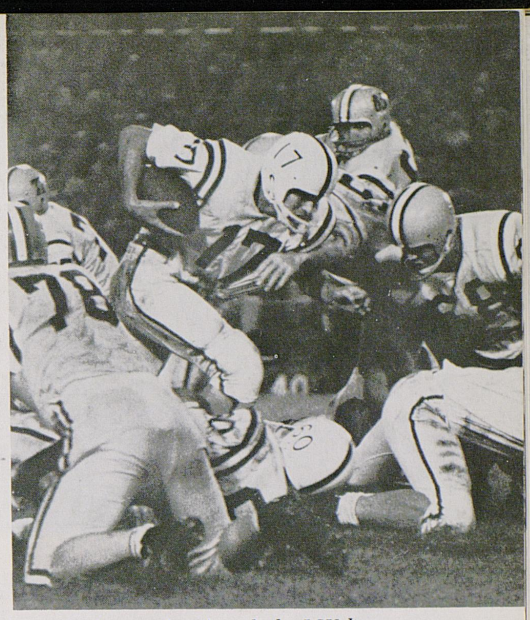


Mayfield's Fielder Upsets LSU 3-0

Sophomore Mayfield proved the deciding factor in the 3-0 upset over LSU. Mayfield toed up the ball on the 18-yard line with two and one-half minutes left and booted the Wildcats to their first SEC victory and their first victory by a field goal since 1952, when Bob Bassit beat Texas A&M 10-7.

Kentucky started fast and then faded against the Georgia Bulldogs, defending conference champions, in a 17-13 contest. Again, it was a field goal that put Georgia ahead in the first quarter 10-7. After a scoreless second quarter, the Bulldogs scored seven points in the third period, while Woolum hit Gash on a 65-yard pass in the final quarter.

The Wildcats scored their sixteenth consecutive victory over non-SEC teams with a 23-0 victory over Flordai State before State's homecoming crowd. Bird scored first on a three-yard run, then Hutchinson took a pass from Eisaman and hit the end zone. Mayfield booted a three-pointer early in the fourth quarter to mark the first time the Seminoles had been scored upon during a second half this season. Hutchinson grabbed a loose FSU pass and scampered untouched into the end zone for the final tally.



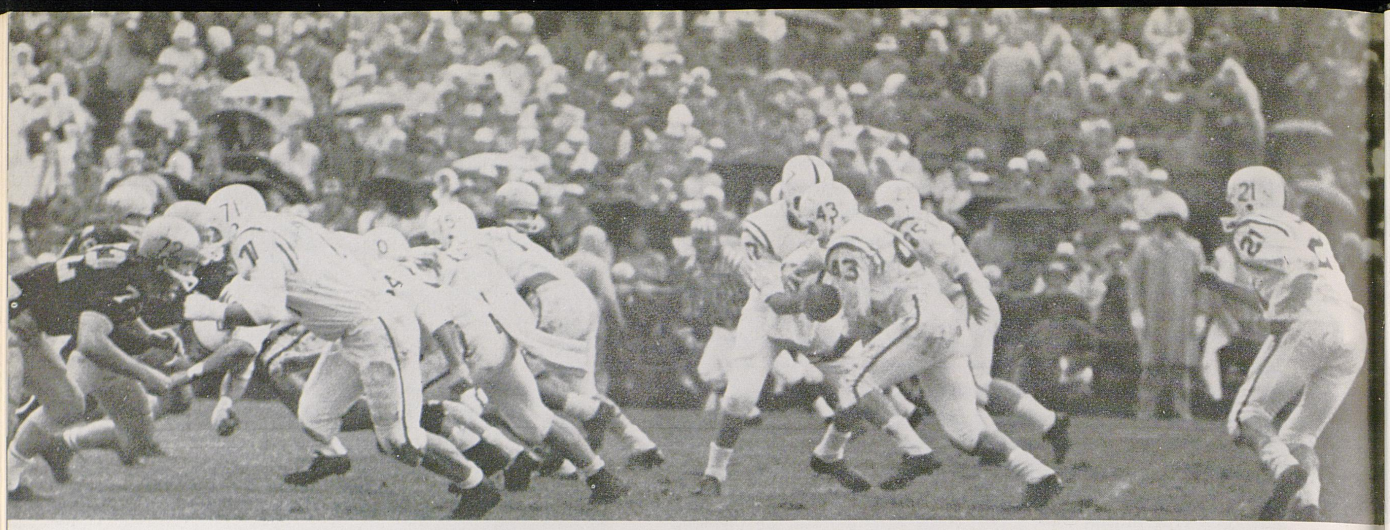
Jerry Woolum crashes through the LSU line.



Jerry Woolum, back to pass, looks for a receiver downfield against the Georgia Bulldogs.

Clarkie Mayfield boots the game winning field goal against LSU to give the cats their first SEC win.





Jerry Woolum hands to Jimmy Poynter as the line charges against the Vandy defensive wall.

Vandy Upended In 13th HC Win

Kentucky's thirteenth straight Homecoming victory came when they defeated Vanderbilt's Commodores, 27-0, before 28,000 fans. The Cats scored once in the first two periods and twice in the third. Sturgeon broke the scoring ice by scampering three yards to climax a 74-yard scoring drive. In the second quarter, Gary Cochran hit the end zone from eight yards out, and the Cats led 14-0 at the half. In the third quarter, Bird scored on a brilliant 15-yard spin. The final score came when John Mutchler intercepted a Vandy pass. Jim Fisher carried the ball over for the score. Mayfield converted on three of the four occasions.

Short! Leeman Bennett (19) and Bill Ransdell (28) watch the stretch of the chain that proved tobe inches short of the first down.



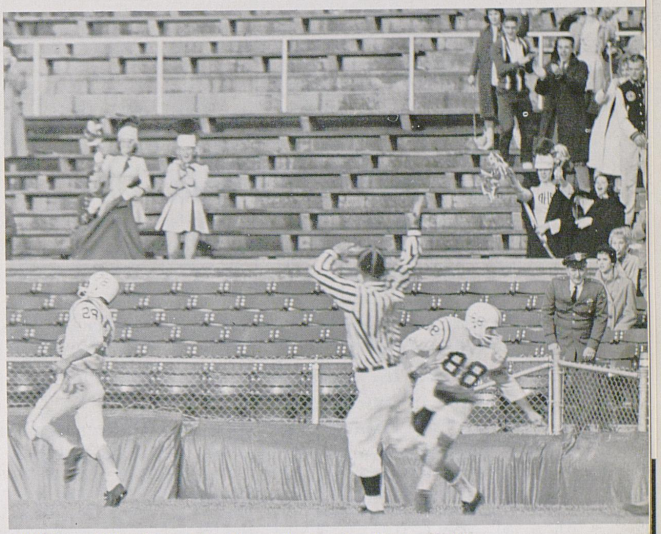


Bill Ransdell skirts end for a gain as Jimmy Poynter and Jerry Eisaman take out several Xavier players.

Big Blue Holds Xavier Scoreless

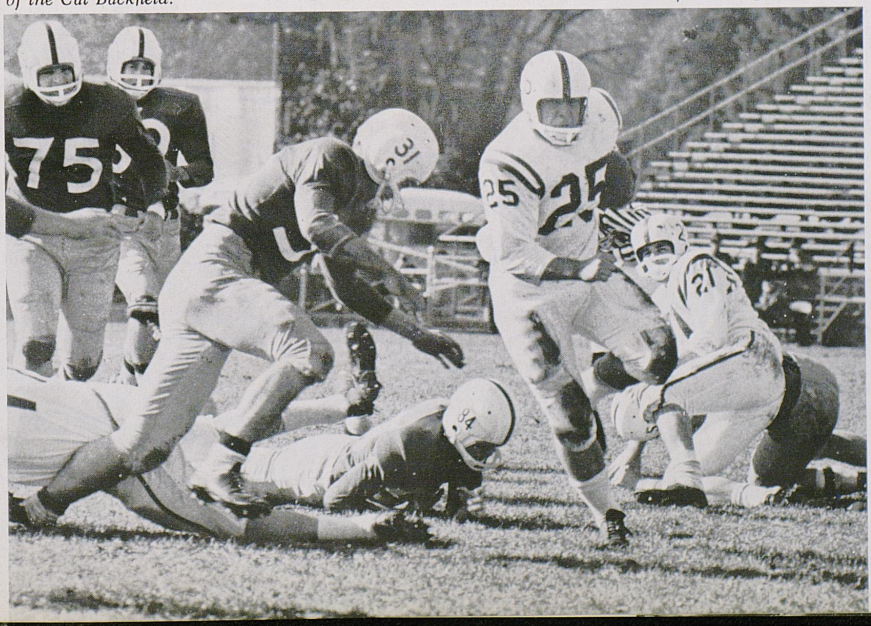
The UKats blanked Xavier 49-0 with the running of halfbacks Bill Ransdell and Dave Chapman, and the passing of quarterbacks Eisaman, Woolum and Rodgers. Ransdell scored three times; on an 88-yard gallop, a 19-yard Eisaman pass, and a 9-yard run. The 88-yard run was just short of the school mark, 91 yards, set in 1951 by Harry Jones. Chapman tallied twice as he grabbed a 23-yard pass from Eisaman and a 34-yard pass from Leeman Bennett.

Other Cats to score against the Musketeers were Bird on a 20-yard aerial from Eisaman and Hutchinson on a 38-yard Rodgers pass.

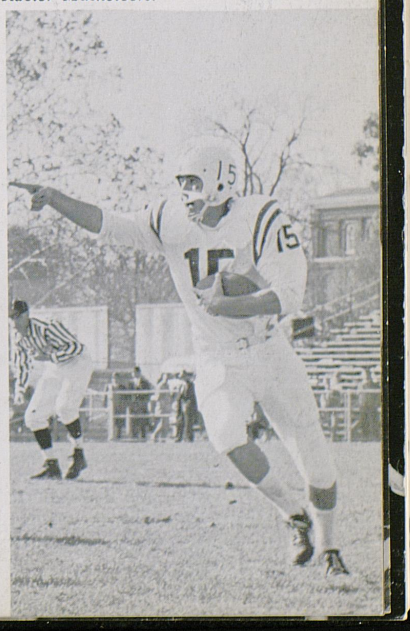


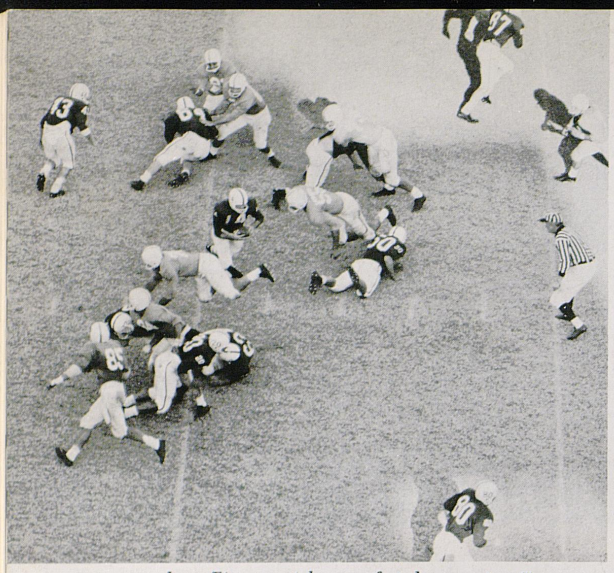
Bill Ransdell gallops into the end zone to climax an 88-yard run against Xavier.

Xavier tackles charge Charley Sturgeon as he drives out of the Cat Backfield.

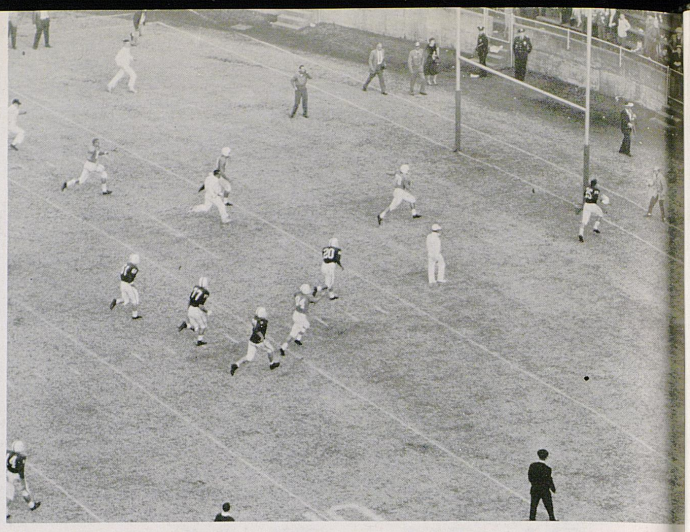


Quarterback Ton Rodgers directs teamates to run interference against the charging Xavier Musketeers.





Jerry Eisaman picks up a first down against Tennessee to keep the Cat's scoring drive alive.



The prelude—Jerry Eisaman passes to injured Charley Sturgeon as he heads for the showers at the close of the Tennessee game.

Wildcats Deadlock Vols In Finale

Tennessee dominated the first half, but Kentucky came pounding back after intermission to equal the Volunteers in a tight 10-10 contest at Shields-Watkins field in Knoxville.

Kentucky's lone touchdown came after a 94-yard scoring drive in which Ransdell went over from the 2-yard line. Mayfield converted and the score stood at Tennessee 10, Kentucky 7. The Wildcats needed 20 plays to cover the yardage between their six-yard line and paydirt. Throughout this drive, they were not aided by any long runs.

Then, in the fourth quarter with 7:25 remaining, Mayfield booted the equalizer from the Vol's 16-yard line.

The climax—Tennessee players and fans converge on the Kentucky players to gain possession of the symbolic pigskin.





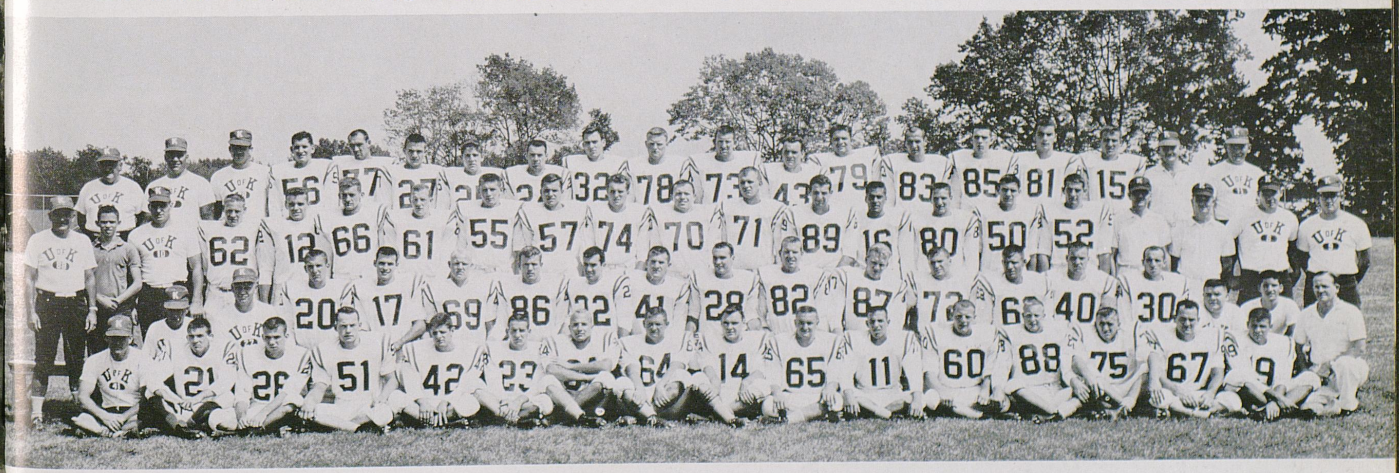
Bernie Shively, director of athletics



Blanton Collier, head coach

Collier Posts Fifth Winning Season

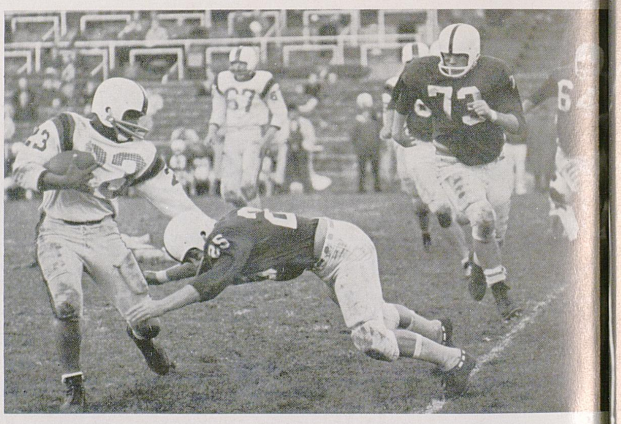
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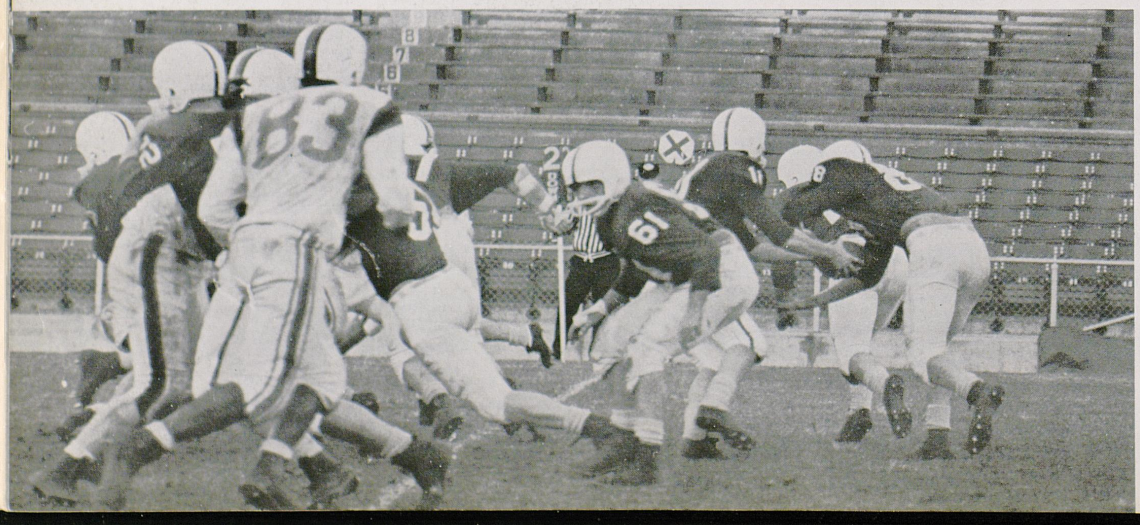
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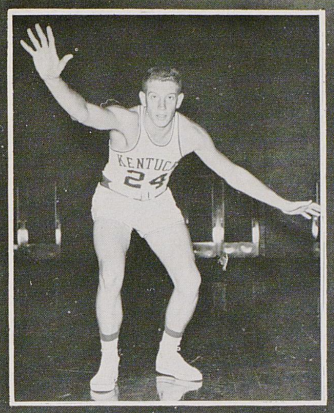
Freshmen Win Two, Drop One



Royce Starks of Cincinnati is halted by Bob Kosid, as Hugh Sturgeon and Gary Myers charge in to provide support.

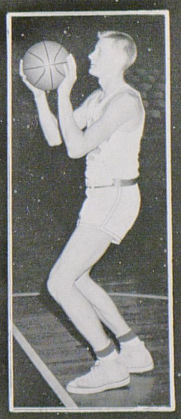
Karl Crandall takes a hand-off from Elmer Jackson and sweeps right against the Bear kittens of Cincinnati.













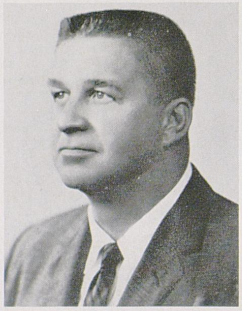




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Adolph Rupp
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Harry Lancaster
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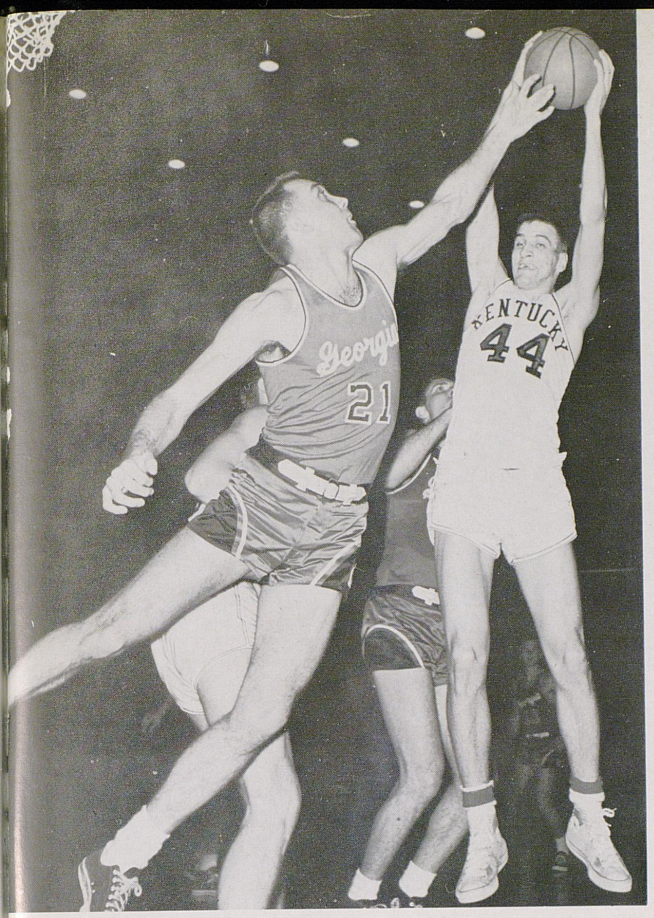
Rupp Completes 31st Season

Billy Ray Lickert led the team in scoring, with an average of 16 points per game. Roger Newman, playing his first and final year of bashetball, tied the school record of 17 free throws in one game in the Mid-East Regional NCAA Championship against Ohio State. Newman also led the team with the most rebounds in one game with 18 against UCLA.

Others under the tutelage of Adolph Rupp were Dickie Parsons, captain, Larry Pursiful, Ned Jennings, Allen Feldhaus, Jim McDonald, Carrol Burchett and Scotty Baesler.

Coach Adolph Rupp, completing his 31st year as the Cat mentor, stomps out to protest a call to one referee.





So near, but yet so far, Billy Ray Lickert keeps a rebound out of a Georgia player's reach.

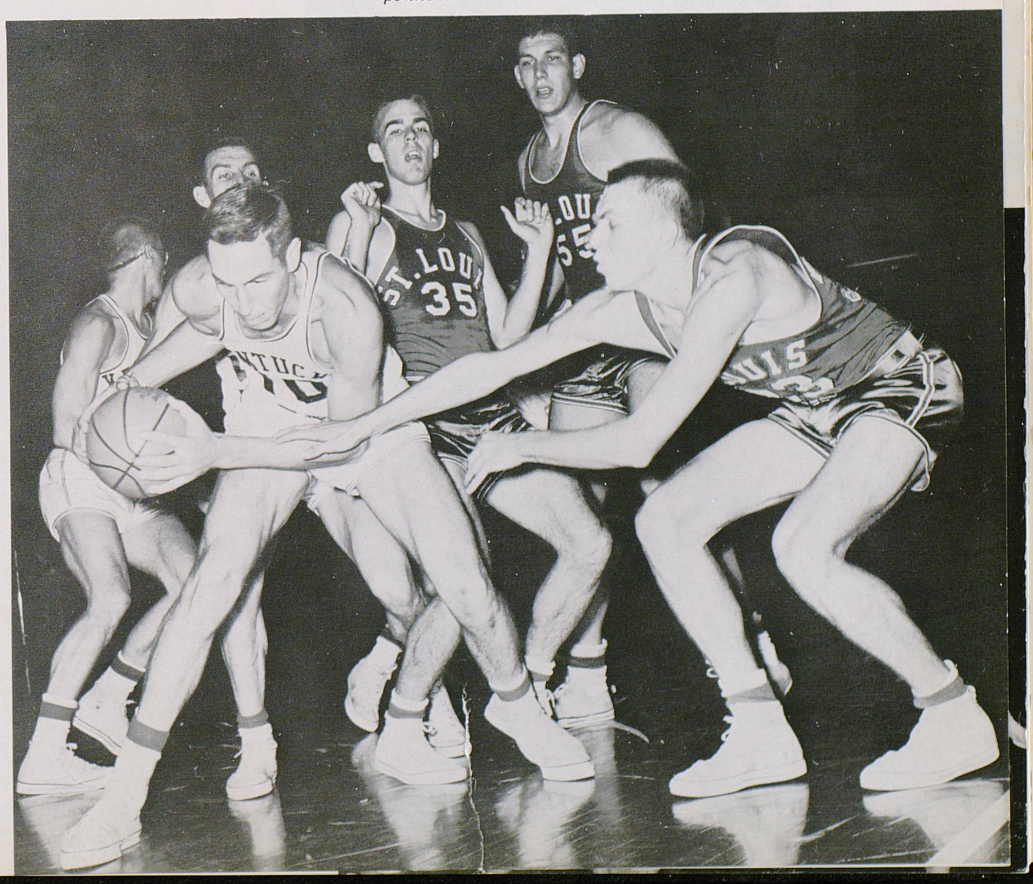
Lickert Leads Cats In Scoring

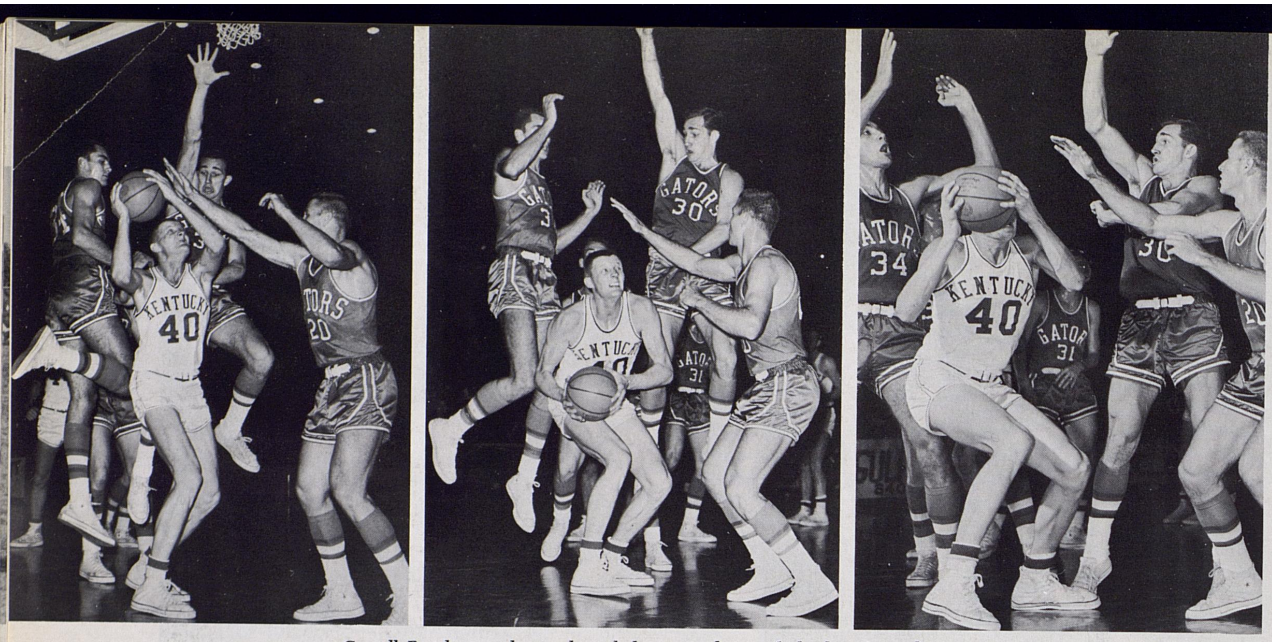
Rupp's men closed the 31st chapter of tradition with a second place tie with Vanderbilt in the Southeastern Conference.

The Cats posted a 17-8 regular season card which proved to be one of the poorest in recent years of Kentucky hardwood domination. Mississippi State won the conference title, but declined to participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament, because of school policy.

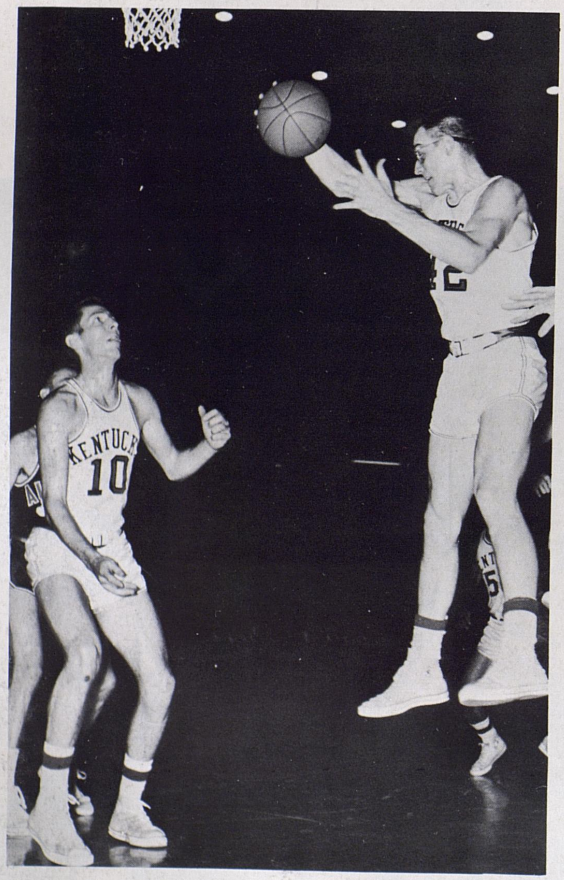
A ten-game winning streak went by the boards in the final regular season game, as Marquette trounced the Cats, 88-72, in Chicago Stadium. Kentucky defeated Tennessee twice and split with Georgia Tech. The win over Mississippi State was a high point of the season.

"Let go!" shouts Ned Jennings during the St. Louis game. Jennings was a consistent starter at the center position.





Carroll Burchett grabs a rebound, brings it down off the boards, and prepares to put it back up for two points, against the Florida Gators. This photo oddity is the result of three cameramen snapping their cameras nearly in unison. The three photogs were Dick Ware and John Mitchell, UK Photographers, and Martin Jesse, Lexington Herald-Leader Photographer.

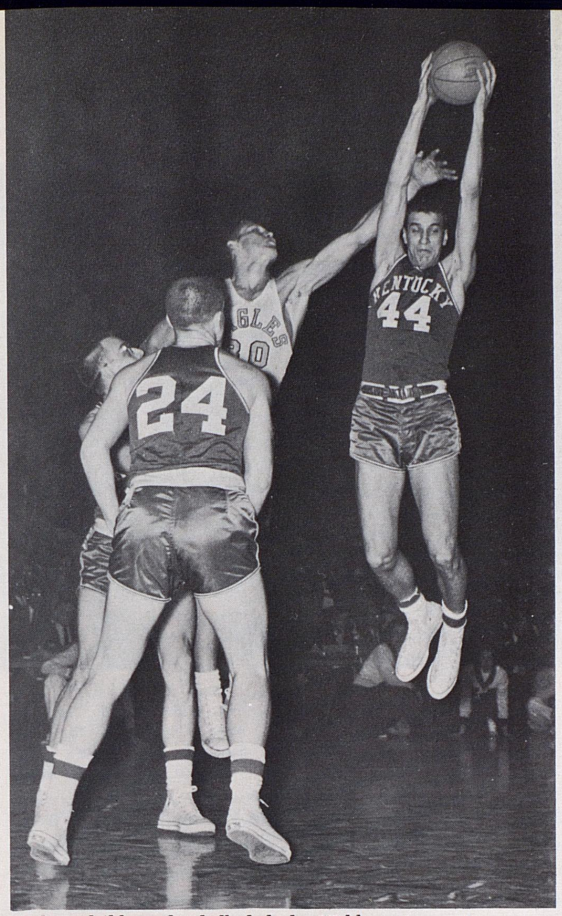


Ruppmen Place Second in SEC

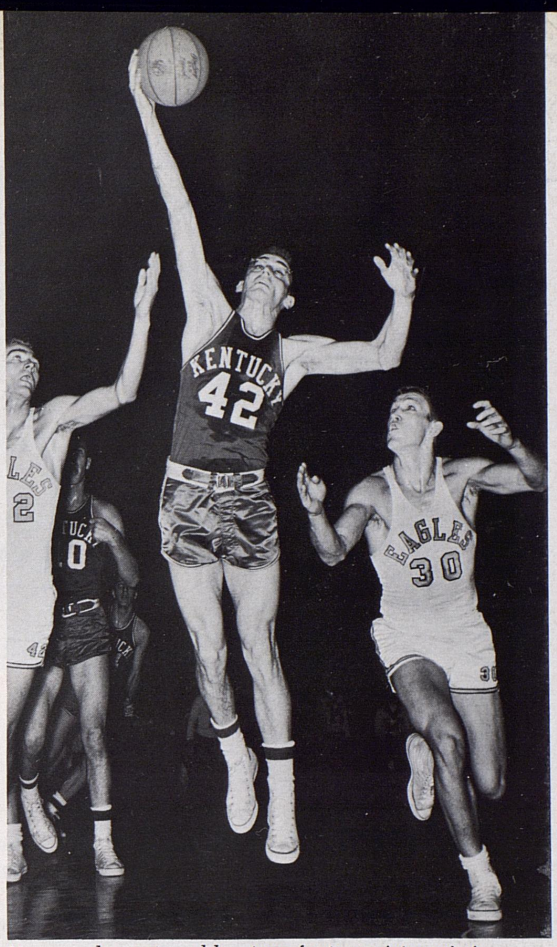
BASKETBALL

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58	Florida State	63
68	Notre Dame	62
70	North Carolina	65
58	Temple	66
83	Illinois	78
72	St. Louis (overtime)	74
81	Missouri	69
70	Miami (O.)	58
89	Georgia Tech	79
62	Vanderbilt	64
59	L. S. U.	73
70	Tulane	72
83	Tennessee	54
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71	Morehead	64
74	Ohio State	87

Roger Newman grabs a rebound during the Auburn encounter while Jennings stands by to help.



Lickert, holding the ball, led the Wildcats in scoring against Morehead State.



Newman charges in and lays it up for two points against Morehead State in the NCAA Mid-East Regional tournament.

Cats Advance To Mid-East Finals

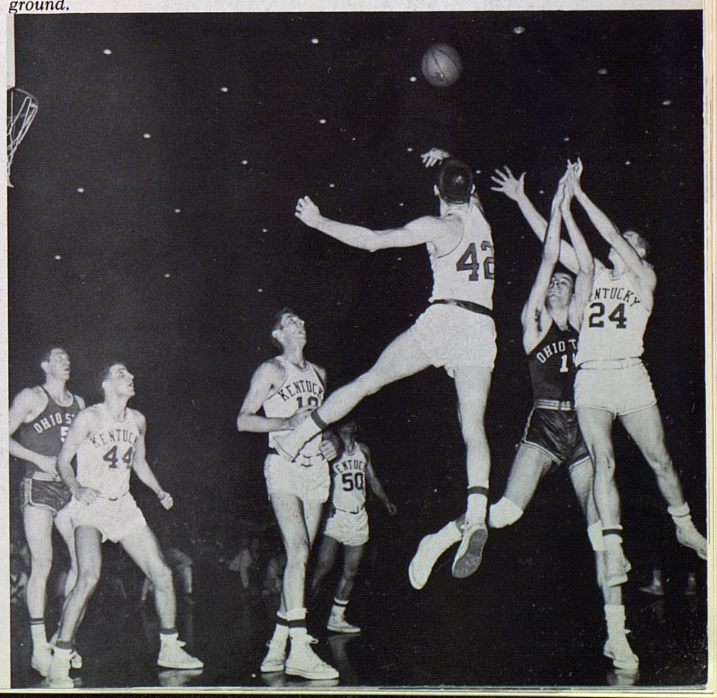
Jerry Lucas proved to be the difference between Kentucky and the NCAA Mid-East Regional Basketball crown. In the finals of the tournament Ohio State turned back Kentucky, 87-74, at Freedom Hall.

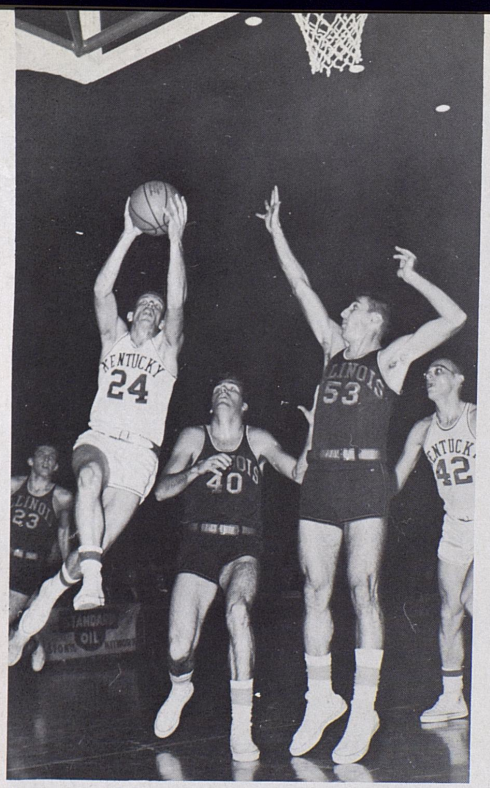
The Cats clawed an upstart Morehead State team, 71-64, gaining the right to meet the Buckeyes in the championship tilt. Billy Ray Lickert was high point man against the Eagles.

Mississippi State ended the regular season in the top Southeastern Conference position, however, due to school policy, the team did not participate in the NCAA Tournament. Kentucky and Vanderbilt both finished in second place with identical SEC scorecards.

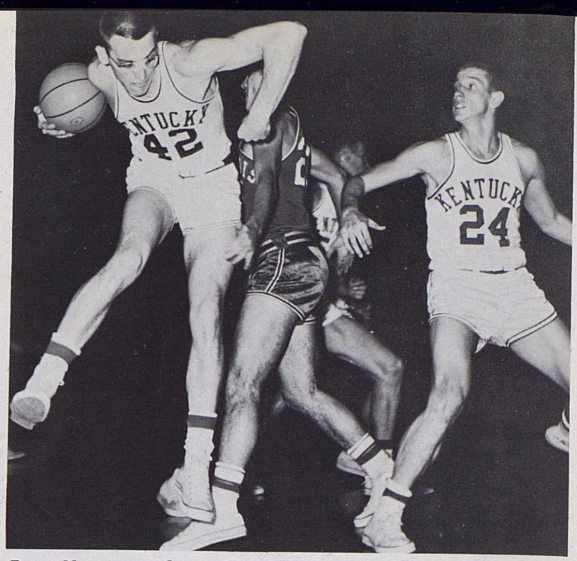
The Commodores, earlier in the season; turned back the Cats, 64-62, in Nashville. At Lexington, the tables were reversed as the Cats defeated the Commodores, 60-59. After the game the remark was heard from Vandy, "wait 'til we get them on a neutral court." Their wish came true, as the Cats met the Commodores in Knoxville for the right to represent the Conference in the NCAA Tournament. The Cats trounced the Commodores, 88-67, and advanced for an unprecidented twelfth trip to the tournament.

Newman and Pursiful try for a rebound against Ohio State. Lickert, Jennings and Parsons are in the background.





Larry Pursiful drives under to put one up against Dave Downey and Bill Small of Illinois in the first round of the UKIT.



Roger Newman grabs a rebound and fights his way down as teammate Larry Pursiful stands by.

Billikens Outlast Cats In UKIT

The St. Louis Billikens outlasted the Wildcats 74-72 in overtime to capture the eighth annual UK Invitational Tournament title. California bested Illinois 72-54 in the consolation play.

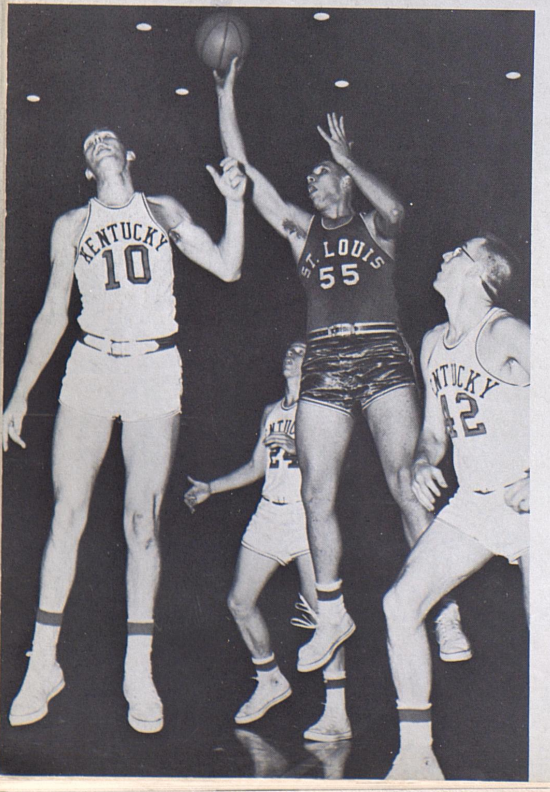
St. Louis's Tom Kieffer hit for two with four seconds left of the overtime, to break the twelfth deadlock of the game and give St. Louis its first tourney championship.

First round action saw reserve Jim McDonald steal the ball and score three points to stave off a late scoring drive by Illinois. The Cats won 83-78 before the smallest crowd in tournament play. In earlier action, St. Louis topped California 54-53.

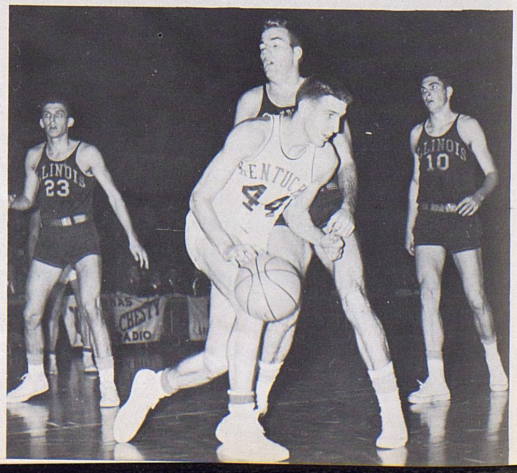
Billy Ray Lickert was high point man in the tournament. Against St. Louis, he tossed in 29 to lead all scorers, and he tallied 14 against Illinois. Lickert was selected most valuable player in the two-day tourney. Other players mentioned in the balloting were Roger Newman of Kentucky and Bob Nordmann and Tom Kieffer of St. Louis.

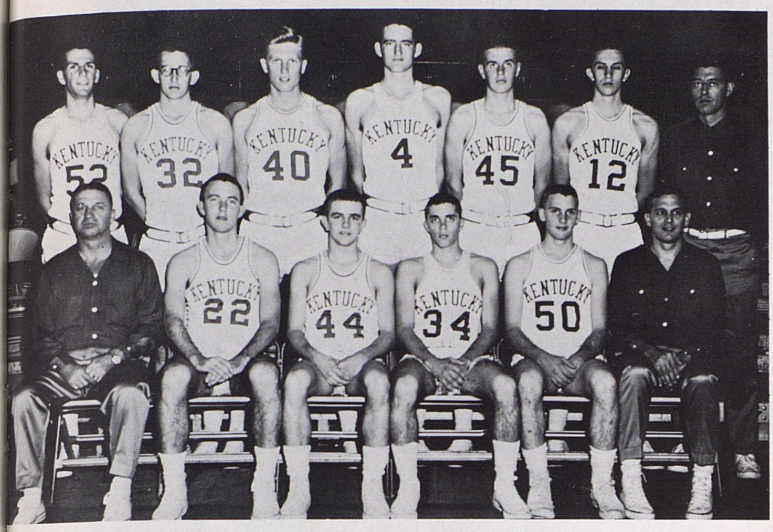
Larry Pursiful, along with Lickert, was named to the All-Tournament team. Others included on the squad were Nordmann, Kieffer and Bill McClintick of California.

Bob Nordmann, St. Louis, puts up a jumper against Ned Jennings, Larry Pursiful and Roger Newman in the final of the UK Invitational Tournament.



Billy Ray Lickert dribbles in as Jerry Colangelo and John Wessels look on. Lickert was named most valuable player in the two-day tourney.



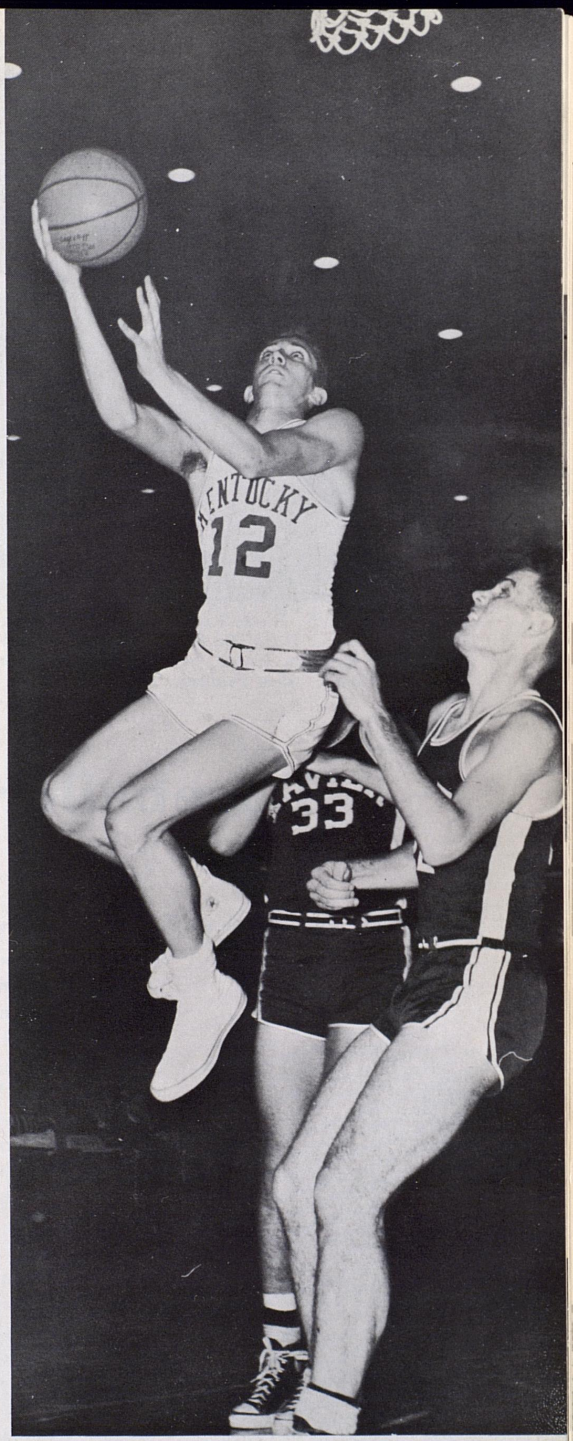


ROW ONE: Coach Harry Lancaster, Tommy Harper, Larry Wheeler, Tom Gobel, David Nile, Assistant Coach Doug Hines—*ROW TWO*: George Critz, George Waggoner, Charles Nash, Paul Wyatt, Charles Ishmael, Ted Deekin, Assistant Coach Ted Lenhardt.

Nash Sparks Freshmen

Cotton Nash flies through the air in an attempt to grab a rebound from Xavier Freshmen. Nash rewrote many UK freshmen records with his stellar performances.





Ted Deeken lays one up against the Xavier defents, and Cotton Nash stands by to play the potential rebound.



ROW ONE: Dickie Parsons, Bob Newsome, Stud Carder, Lonnie Haley, Ed Sellier, Ray Ruehl—*ROW TWO*: Sam Pressman, trainer; Joe Sullivan, John Dixon, Mickey Conner, Allen Feldhaus, Bob Linker, Mike Howell, Lowell Hughes, Hunter Durham, manager — *ROW THREE*: Harry Lancaster, coach; Charlie Lloyd, Joe Barber, John Crask, Ed Monroe, Bob Meyers, Ron Bertsch, Bob Kittel, Ken Beard, Abe Shannon, assistant coach.

Baseballers End Winning Season

Once again, the Wildcat baseball squad posted a near miss for the conference championship with an 18-8 season record.

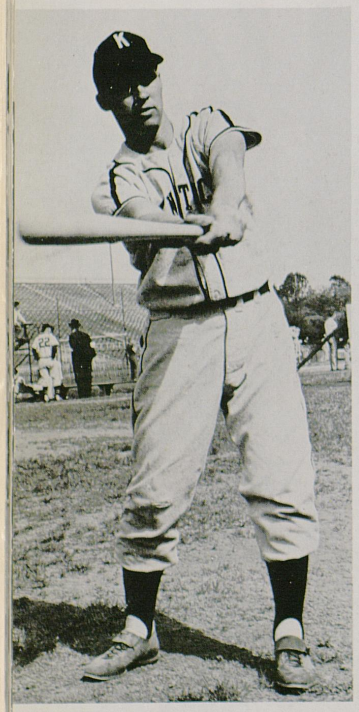
The "Murders Row" was led by Ron Bertsch, Dick Parsons and Allen Feldhaus. Bertsch posted a season average of .402, Parsons .375 and Feldhaus .370. Parsons also led the club in nine departments, including a record 35 runs scored. This made six records for the Yancy junior in two seasons of play. Feldhaus set two marks with six home runs and 29 runs-batted-in.

In the pitching department, the team was led by Mike Howell and Charley Lloyd. Lloyd produced a season record of 8-2, which ranks him among the winningest moundsmen in UK history. Howell is the possessor of a no-hit effort against Centre College.

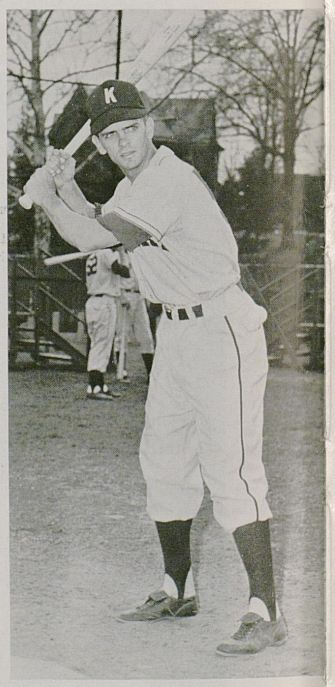
Rounding out the squad were Lowell Hughes, Ray Rerhl, Bobby Myers, Bill Carder, Mick Conner, Bobby Newsome, Eddie Monroe, Bob Kittel, Ed Sellier, John Dixon, Joe Barber, Joe Sullivan, Lonnie Haley, Ken Beard and Bob Linker.

Bertsch was the lone Wildcat on the SEC All-Star team, determined by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Four Wildcats were placed on the All-SEC Squad, as selected by the Kernel survey. They were shortstop, Dick Parsons; outfielder, Ron Bertsch; pitcher, Charley Lloyd; and utility man, Allen Feldhaus.



Ron Bertsch, the leader of Kentucky's "Murders Row," posted a season batting average of .402. Bertsch was named to the SEC All-Star Team.



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Allen Feldhaus takes a high pitch. He betted six home runs and 29 runs-batted-in for two school records.



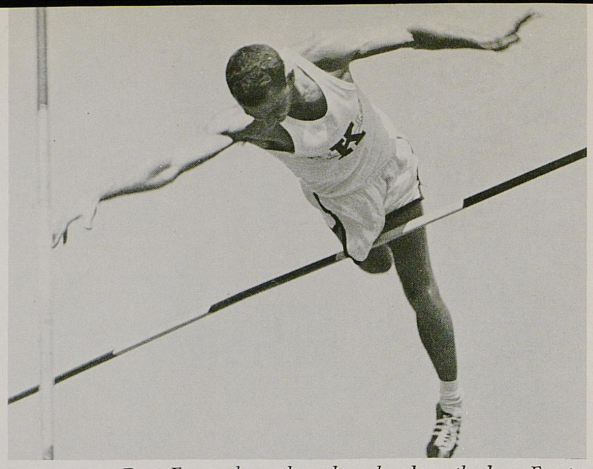
Tournament winner, Bill Sexton lines one up in preparation for his toss.

Mickey Conner rounds third base and heads home in one of the final games played on the old baseball field.





Lowell Stevans heaves the discus. Stevans set a new UK discus record of 149'1".



Dave Franta drops the pole as he clears the bar. Franta was one of the best pole vaulters in UK history.

UK Track Records Rewritten

John Baxter and Press Whelan tie for first in the mile during the Vanderbilt Meet.



Kentucky Cindermen posted a 3-2 season record in dual and triangular meets. The season closed with the charges of Coach Don Cash Seaton copping fifth place in the SEC Meet at Gainsville, Florida. At the meet, individual titles went to seniors Press Whelan and Buddy Gum, Whelan establishing two school marks by winning the two-mile run and placing second in the mile run. Gum won the 440 in :48.1 which is a new school and Florida record.

The two-mile relay team composed of Whelan, Baxter, Plummer and Gum posted a 7:40.3 to win the Florida Relays. They also placed second in the Drake and Ohio State Relays.

Dave Franta tied for first in the pole vault at the Penn Relays with a jump of 14'4", and placed fourth in the Fort Wayne AAU Meet. Whelan won the steeplechase, while John Baxter placed fourth in the 1,500 meter run.

The team posted victories over Cincinnati, Hanover, Ohio Wesleyan, Vanderbilt and Morehead. The thinclads placed second in Kentucky's AAU Meet at New Albany, Indiana.

During the previous winter, the cindermen were led by Whelan, Gum and Plummer in indoor track. Gum won the 600 yard run at the Michigan State Relays, Whelan copped the mile, and Plummer placed second in the 1,000 yard run. In the Knights of Columbus Meet at Cleveland, Plummer won the 1,000-yard run and Gum placed fifth in the 600-yard run.



Ben Patterson, Bill Smith (hidden by Patterson), and Jim Murphy compete in the high hurdles. Patterson won and Smith placed third.



Press Whelan, John Baxter, E. G. Plummer and Buddy Gum warm-up in preparation for the two-mile relay. This team won the Florida Relays.

Graduating seniors. *ROW ONE*: Dave Franta, E. G. Plummer, Jim Murphy, Buddy Gum—*ROW TWO*: George Smith, Joe Brueck, Bob Strawbridge, Press Whelan.



ROW ONE: John Baxter, Max Walton, Bill Smith, Ben Patterson, Lowell Stevens—*ROW TWO*: George Smith, Press Whelan, Jerry McAtee, Dave Franta, Joe Brueck, E. G. Plummer, Jim Murphy, Bob Strawbridge, Buddy Gum, Coach Don Seaton.





ROW ONE: Johnny Kirk, Jim Berling, Jack Crutcher, Mort Harkey, Harold Van Hoose—*ROW TWO*: Coach Leslie L. Martin, George Jett, Bill Scheben, Jerry Lockwood, Dave Butler, Warren Scoville.



Team Captain Johnny Kirk of Maysville drives a long one down the fairway.

Linkmen Record First Winning Season



Posting its first winning season since 1953, the varsity golf squad finished the season with a 13-9-1 mark. The most wins in one season since 1947 were produced by the linksmen under the direction of Coach L. L. Martin.

The group was led by sophomore Dave Butler, who established two course records. During the season's finale against Xavier, he shot 64 on the Idle Hour Course, the lowest score recorded by an amateur on that course. Earlier, he set a new mark at the Hillwood Course in Nashville against Vanderbilt. Captain Johnny Kirk, Harold Van Hoose and Jack Crutcher were other outstanding linksmen.

The squad posted double wins over Vanderbilt, Xavier and Tennessee. Single victories were over Bowling Green, Whittenberg, Marshall, Eastern, Western, Transylvania and Centre; plus one tie with Indiana.

Dave Butler putts toward the cup. Butler broke two course records during the season.

Netmen Tie Record With 12-8

His first year as UK Tennis coach, Ballard Moore directed the squad to a record-tying 12 wins and eight losses in 1960.

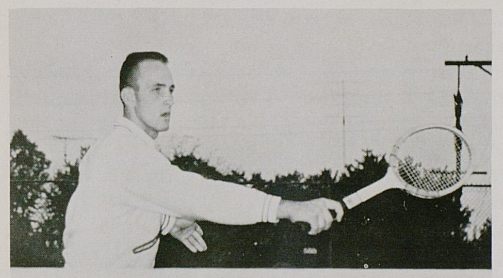
Leaders on the squad were Cal Barwick and Don Sebolt. George Rupert and Don Dreyfuss proved to be the school's best effort in the doubles division.

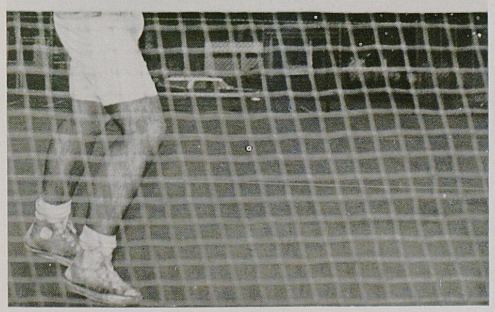
The netmen posted wins over Louisville, Spring Hill, Mercer, Xavier, Marshall, Bellarmine, Vanderbilt, Dayton, Centre and Berea.

At the SEC Tournament, Rupert and Dreyfuss were the only Kentuckians in the scoring column. The Cats placed eleventh in the tournament.



Don Sebolt drills a powerful serve across the court.





Charley Daus backhands one over the net.

ROW ONE: Larry Dendinger, Charles Daus, Don Sebolt—*ROW TWO*: Dick Thomas, Coach Ballard Moore, Woody McGraw, Ralph Mills.





ROW ONE: Kieth Locke, Bill Smith, Allen Cleaver—*ROW TWO*: Freshman Coach Press Whelan, John Baxter, Bob Gramacher, Danny Jasper, coach Don Seaton.

Baxter Paces Harriers



Captain Danny Jasper drives home for a fifth place finish against the Morehead Eagles.

During the 1960 season, the Kentucky harriers compiled a formidable record of four wins and three set-backs. However, this record is far below that of past Wildcat teams which dominated the two previous SEC meets.

The season opened with two straight defeats at the hands of Miami of Ohio and Ohio University. The Big Blue bounced back with wins over Hanover and Berea, the latter meet being run through a cow pasture.

After suffering a loss to West Viriginia, the runners posted a victory over arch-rival Tennessee, 20-35. A tight 27-28 win over the Morehead Eagles ended the regular season.

In the Southeastern Conference Meet, John Baxter paced the four-man Kentucky entry with a fourteenth place. Other Kentuckians competing were Allen Cleaver, Danny Jasper and Bob Granacher.

The freshman cross-country squad posted five wins and two defeats for their new coach, Press Whelan.

After a slow start in which they lost the first two contests, the freshman posted five straight wins over the Eastern varsity, Berea Foundation, Elizabethown, St. Xavier and St. Joseph's Prep. The team led by Owen Basham, John Berend, Paul Kiel, John Knapp, Forno Cawood and Dave Cliness.

Coach Press Whelan, Forno Cawood, John Berend, John Knapp, Paul Kiel, Owen Basham, Bob Evans, Pete Diachum.





John Baxter, flanked by Kieth Locke, places second in the Morehead Meet. Locke competed as a no-counter.



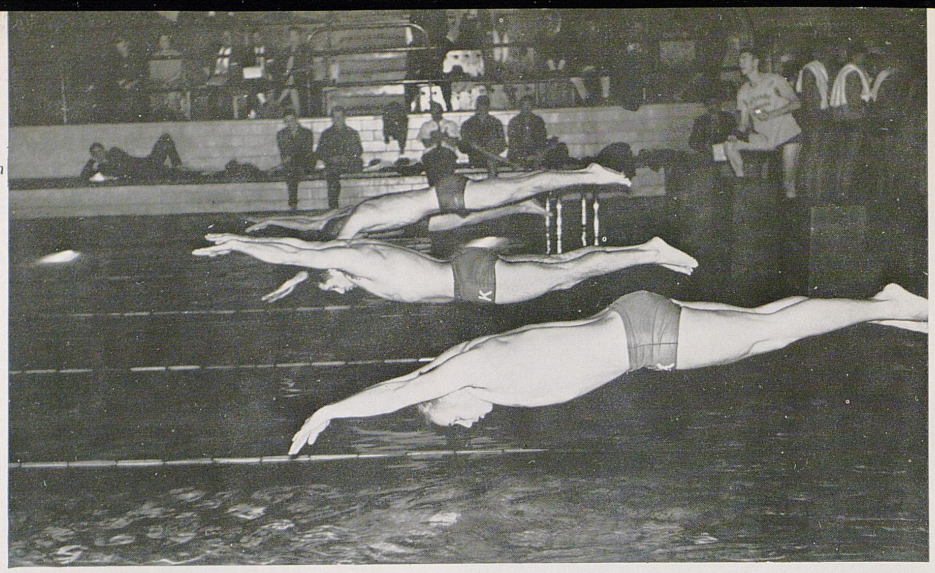
Warm-ups are a vital part of any sport and cross country is no exception. Here several harriers get ready to warm-up.

The crack of the pistol, and they are on their way, racing around Piccadome.



Over hill and dale, they're the cross country boys.





Milt Minor performs in his specialty, diving.

Skip Bailer executes a turn on the 440-yard freestyle.



Bondor Leads Catfish

Teddy Bondor led the UK Catfish through the 1961 season with a point accumulation of 106½. Teammates Skip Bailer and Milt Minor finished with 97½ and 71½ points.

The swimmers experienced their worst season in two years. The team posted a season record of one win and ten losses in dual competition. The Catfish placed sixth in the Southeastern Conference Meet at Athens, Georgia, with 24 points.

The defending state intercollegiate champs dropped to third place in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships.

ROW ONE: Milton Minor, Ricardo Arce, Tom Cambron, Ted Bondor—*ROW TWO*: Jimmy Duvall, Buck Teeter, Skip Bailer, Chad Wright.





ROW ONE: David Tinnell, Franklin Watkins, Assistant Coach John Morgan; Marshall Turner, Tommy Mueller—*ROW TWO*: Lawrence Bauman, Harold Tinnell, Earl Campbell, William Kennoy, Halford Bishop.

UK Places First In Rifle

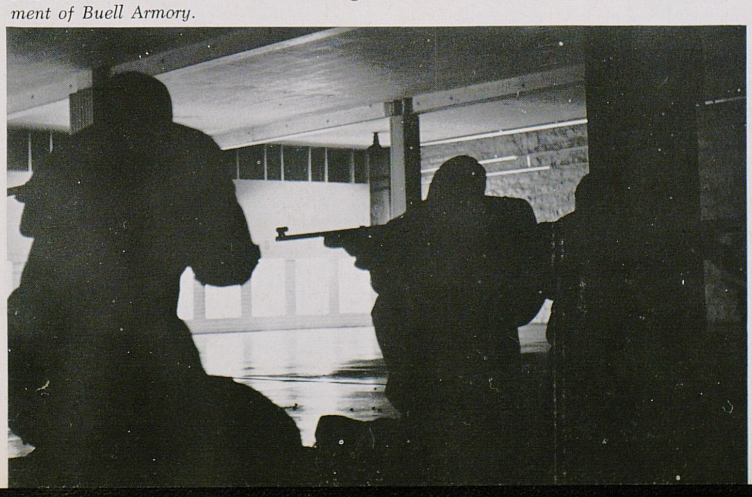
Captain Tommy Mueller and Co-captain Marshall Turner paced Kentucky to victory over Ohio University and a first place berth in the Southern Ohio Intercollegiate Rifle League, as of press time. The rifle league is composed of Ohio State, Ohio U., Dayton, Cincinnati, Xavier, Miami of Ohio, and Kentucky.

Marksmen are judged on their ability to fire the .22 caliber rifle in three positions—prone, kneeling and off hand. Against Ohio U., Mueller posted 293 and Turner shot 288, the highest possible score being 300 points. Mueller currently leads the league in individual scoring.

Other consistent scorers are Franklin Watkins, Halford Bishop, Harold Tinnell, Earl Campbell and William Kennoy. Team coach is Col. Glenn Zarger and M/Sgt. John Morgan is assistant coach.

The varsity rifle team participated in the .30 caliber rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in the spring.

The UK marksmen in action on the range in the basement of Buell Armory.



Tommy Mueller and Marshall Turner take aim on the bulls eye during a rifle team practice session.





Cross Country Turkey Run aspirants check in at the start of the race around the campus.

Turkey Run



The strenous jaunt around campus proved too much for several of the harriers.



. . . and they're off and running—the start of the Turkey Run.

Men's Intramurals

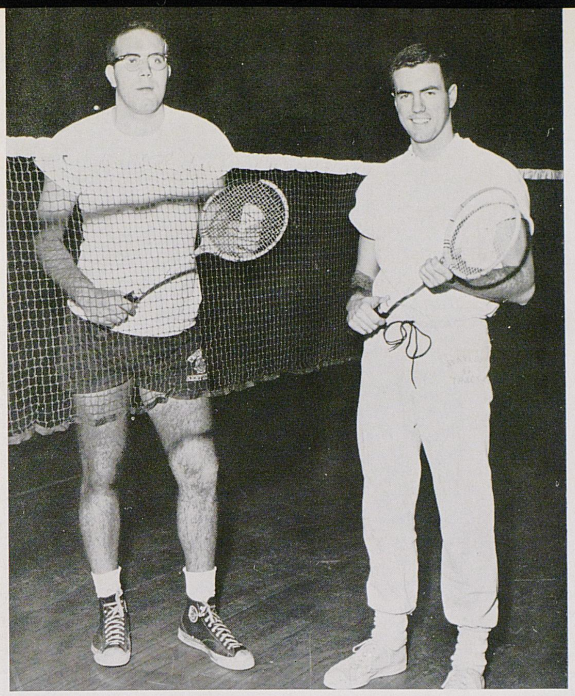
Football

Boyd Hurst picks up several blockers as the Triangles gain needed yardage. Other Triagnle players are Ron Strickland, Paul Gravely, Bob Vaughn, Tom Gerras and Dave Rhodes.



An ATO charges through defenders in an intramural flag football game. A tackle is made in flag football by grabbing one of the flags at the side of the player.





Badminton

Shelton Mann and Larry Heath pose before the finals of the intramural badminton tournament. Mann went on to defeat Heath for the fraternity division crown.

Golf

The two finalists tee off in the finals of the intramural golf championships at Picadome.



Handball

Harold Hicks and Philip Hutchinson warm-up before the Intramural Handball Championships. Hutchinson defeated Hicks for the crown.

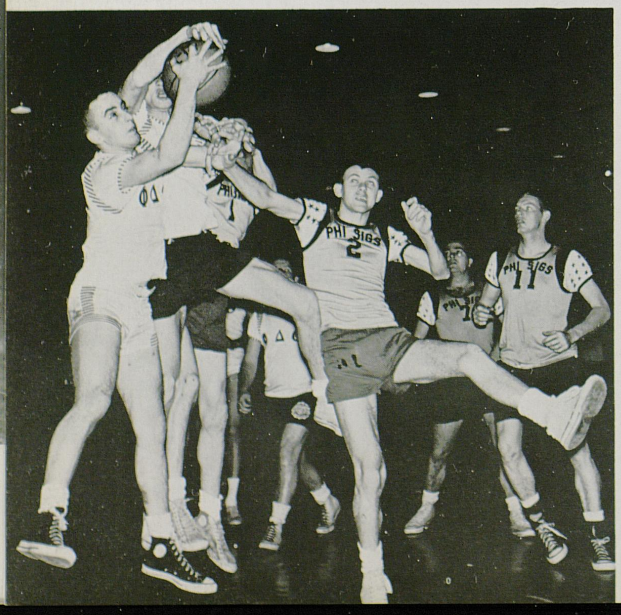


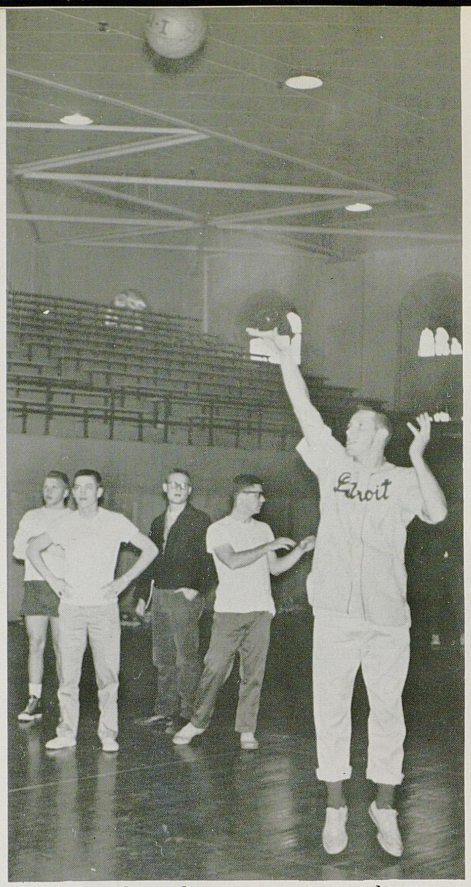


A BSU player tries for a rebound in a semi-final game of the independent intramural basketball tournament. BSU was the eventual independent tournament winner.

Basketball

Don Lynam exerts himself as two Phi Delts fight for a rebound. J. D. Kiser and Bob Cox come in to aid the Phi Sigs.



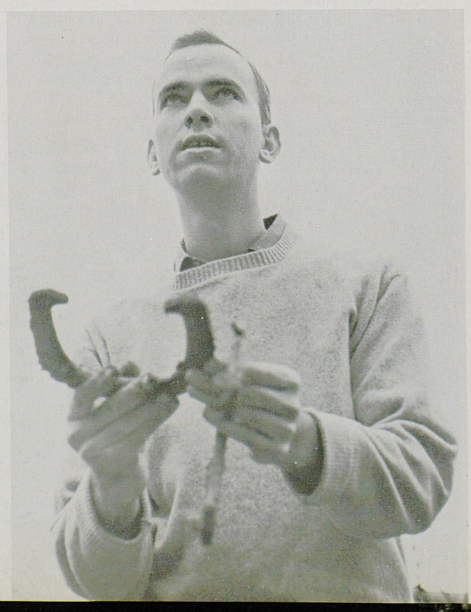


The intramural free throw contest attracts a large group of basketballers each year. Hopefuls watch one contestent take his turn at the line.

Free Throw

Horseshoe

Tournament winner, Bill Sexton lines one up in preparation for his toss.





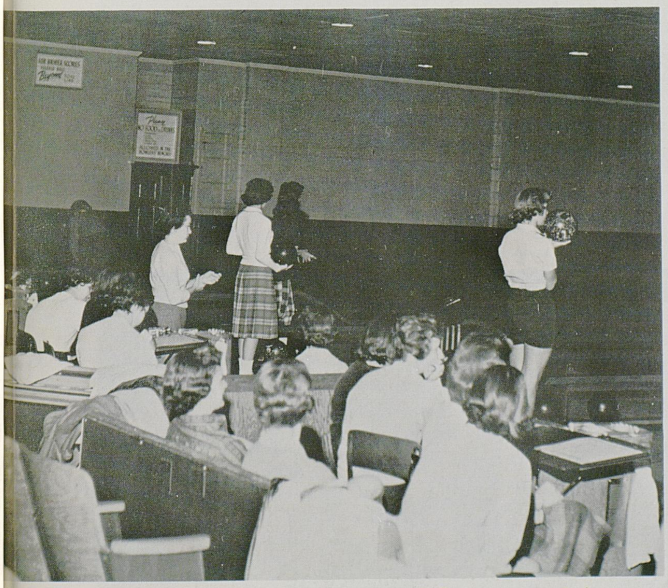
A Chi O tips the ball over the net in a contest with the KD's during intramural volleyball competition.

Volleyball



A Chi Omega hits one into the net, while a teammate prepares to make a net play to recover the ball.

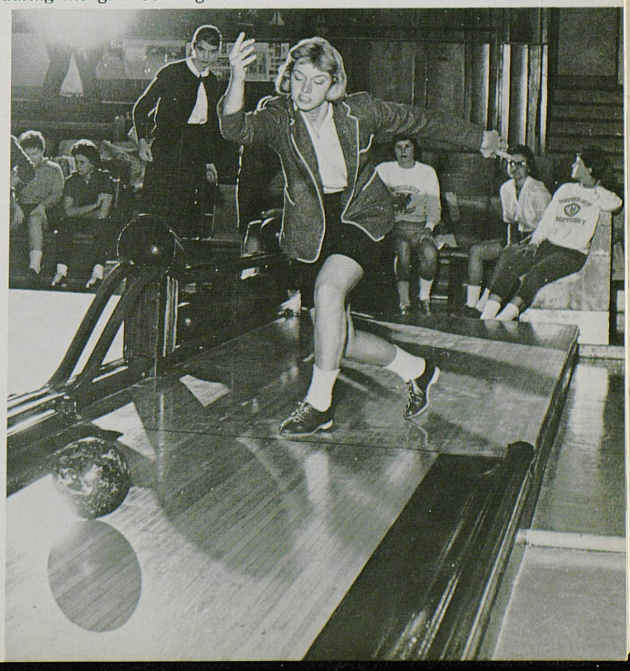
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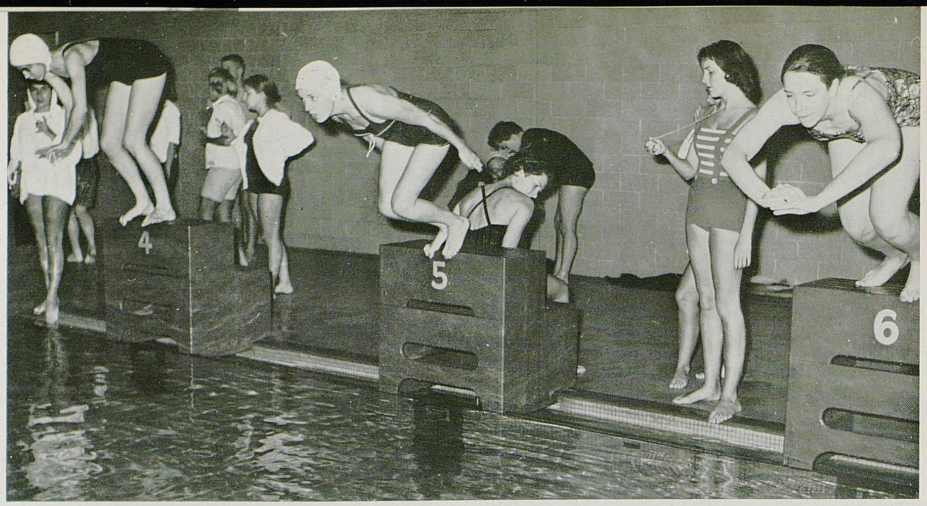


Strikes, spares, and gutter balls were part of the action during the bowling tournament at the Wildcat.

Bowling

Barbara Jean Burns lets one roll down the Wildcat alleys during the girls bowling tournament.





Splash! They're off the starting blocks and on their way to a thrilling climax in the women's swimming meet.



Swimming

Marie Downing, a Tri-Delt pledge, displays good form in the annual Womens Swimming Meet.



"How am I doin'?"—"Who won the race?



Lou Ray King works the ball down field. Becky Hudson, Jane Cheatham, Colleen Wickham, and Joanne Burns round out the Wildcat attacking team.



Anne Maglinger comes up with the ball against Eastern. Other players are Becky Hudson, Sue Lynn Hankins, Freeda Fly and Nancy Parks.

Gals Sport New Hockey Tunics

Extramural hockey team—*ROW ONE*: Penny Smith, Jane Cheatham, Ann Corman, Annne Maglinger, Becky Hudson—*ROW TWO*: Johanna Harper, Kathy Campbell, Lana Keeler, Susan Dees, Jane Ryan.





Organizations

ORGANIZATIONS . . . achieving goals through cooperation . . . enjoying fellowship . . . obtaining background, experience.





ROW ONE: Barney Hornback, treasurer; Judy Compton, secretary; Fred Shank, president; Carol Board, publicity co-chairman; Maitland Rice, Jr., vice president; Donald Colvin, publicity co-chairman.— *ROW TWO*: Cary A. Williams, Elizabeth Newell, Sandra Sayers, Marlona Ruggles, George Duncan.—*ROW THREE*: Stanley Wall, faculty adviser, Ben Taylor, Gene Harris, Yancey L. Pinkston, Raymond L. Adams.

Ag and Home Ec Council

Serving to integrate the activities of organizations and clubs in its college, the Agricultural and Home Economics Council's primary object is to foster cooperative relations between students and faculty. Membership consists of the president of each Agricultural and Home Ec organization and representatives from the freshman and sophomore classes.

The council sponsors student activities and the annual student-faculty awards banquet.

Agriculture Engineers

Organized in the fall of 1957, the Kentucky Student Branch of the American Society of Agriculture Engineers meets weekly with bi-monthly business meetings.

ASAE activities include student-faculty get-togethers, tours and field trips to local plants of interest, and participation in Engineers Day. Each year, the group has guest speakers to enlighten members.

ROW ONE: George A. Duncan, president; Mellwood Cooksey, reporter; Gary C. Russell, vice president; Edward M. Smith, adviser; Robert E. Boyer, secretary-treasurer; Joseph W. Sprague, engr. council representative—*ROW TWO*: James H. Young, Neill B. Tyler, Luther C. Godbey, James E. Sanders, Tom C. Bridges, Jimmy W. McDowell, Kenneth Lyvers, Lannie R. Gott—*ROW THREE*: Larry C. Morgan, Keith Locke, Asie C. Crump, William R. Sprague, Amir H. Farean, David F. Fleming, David L. Newcome—*ROW FOUR*: Jacob V. Bentley, Wayne R. Skaggs, William R. Kohout, Frank Talley, Chester R. Kibbey, Robert B. St. Clair, Kenneth W. Overhults, Sdepardjo Siswadhi, Robert L. Kunkel, Waller Y. Hulette.





ROW ONE: John M. Carpenter, faculty adviser; Pat Wright, vice president; William R. Crain, president; Lucy Salmon, reporter; James R. O'Rourke Jr., treasurer.— *ROW TWO*: James A. Parrot, Kenneth Rosenberg, Robert H. White, Jr., James L. Haynes, Lawrence T. Wagers, Collins D. Brown, Charles R. Allen, Donald Dreyfuss, John W. Farmer.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta is an international honor society for pre-medical students. Its object is to encourage excellence in pre-medical scholarship and to promote cooperation among medical students, pre-medical students and educators in developing an adequate program of pre-medical education.

An annual tour of the University Medical School for all students and their advisers in pre-medicine and related fields in the state is sponsored by Kentucky Beta chapter of AED. During the tour, general information concerning the programs of the Medical School is provided.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Freshmen women who attain a 3.5 standing during their first semester are eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta.

To promote and encourage intelligent living and superior scholastic achievement among freshmen women is the organizations purpose. Alpha Lambda Delta was founded in 1924 at the University of Illinois, the Kentucky chapter was installed in 1940.

Activities during the year include ushering at Baccalureate and Commencment exercises, offering tutoring services, and sponsoring a tea with Keys.

ROW ONE: Pat Shiarella, vice president; Tita White, president; Carolyn Reid, secretary.— *ROW TWO*: Jeannie Haines, Lenore Newland, Betsy Scobee, Mary Ruth Cinnamon, Linda McDowell Major.— *ROW THREE*: Vanda Marcum, Janet Lloyd, Elizabeth Ann Wright, Lora Shirley, Kaye Hatton, Ann Evans.





ROW ONE: Donald Colvin, chancellor George Duncan, scribe; Gene Harris, chronicler; Kenneth Franks, treasurer—*ROW TWO*: Glenn Burton Collins, David Lee Coffey, Pat Molloy, Wilson Glenn Collins, Stuart Berryman, Jerry A. Staton—*ROW THREE*: Daniel L. Turley, Harold Binkley, William G. Survant, C. Frank Buck, Gary C. Russell, Thomas W. Price—*MEMBERS ABSENT*: Bobby Walls, censor; J. D. Robinson, Ray Prigge, Jim Young, Jim Huey, Bob Milam, Roy Roberts, Ben Wilson, Hugh Mahin.

Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity, selects its members on the basis of character, leadership, and a minimum scholastic standing of 3.0.

Chapter members during the school year are in charge of the ballot boxes in all agricultural campus elections and some campus-wide elections. The chapter also sponsors a seminar program for all seniors in agriculture, designed to help prepare seniors for job interviews. Speakers this year included Kroger Company employeers, UK Placement Service representatives, and agriculture college staff members. The chapter plans to have this program for all University seniors in the near future.

Other activities included the annual alumni banquet, scholastic aid to agriculture freshmen and an award to the outstanding freshman boy in agriculture.



ROW ONE: D. A. Strum, president; S. M. Beiderbecke, secretary; O. Gene Gabbard, vice president—*ROW TWO*: Billy Arnold, Bradford Clark, Tom Gerros, Lauren Fleischmann, John Bailey, Richard L. Hills, Michael H. Lowry, Harry Dunn, John G. Darmon, Glenn Braden, John P. Montague, Clarence E. Barnes, Harold Jackson, Bill Hicklin, Don Hobbs—*ROW THREE*: Billy Martin, Paul McCarty, Tony Shields, Ed Pull, Tom Harrington, Leon Hildenbrandt, David Chittenden, Jim Aaron, Ed Cummings, Owen Halpeny, John Gibson, Richard L. McDonald, Lester F. Carr, Jr., Jerome W. Curry, David Tinnell—*ROW FOUR*: James D. Freeman, Donald Loy, Earle M. Meekins, William Daniels, David A. Johnson, Gerald Gravett, Bill Gross, Jay Lynn Gregson, Ralph Hart, Larry D. Dixon, Malcolm A. Coffman, Raymond Allen, James Broyles, Carl R. Chambers, Frank McCormick—*ROW FIVE*: Vincent G. Vonderheide, Dewey E. Brewer, Ronald L. Sanders, John Jackson, John Ordway, Dennis Lowry, Jack Mulcahy, Eric Manselsen, Victor Funderburk, Don Cox, John Emrath, Dewey Noles, Shelby Schroyer, Chester Temple, Philip Claudy—*ROW SIX*: J. C. Warwick, B. D. Estes, Ronald Lively, Robert Fugate, William R. Mattingly, James Gover, Henry F. Gray, Don Hite, Gordon Bloom, Lowell Casebolt, Simon Cornett, David Taylor, Cuthbert Cornette—*ROW SEVEN*: Carl Kelly, Howard Roberts, Robert Berry, Ed Thomas, Donald Erwin, Robert Edwards, Jim Hopson, Marcus Hoskins, Robert Dinsmore, Lynn Coe, Arthur Cook, William Nicholson, Yilmaz Can—*ROW EIGHT*: Richard Neal, Robert Paddock, W. Yausey, D. Sanders, M. Kelly, R. Goodwin.

Electrical Engineers

Three groups compose the Electrical Engineering Student Assembly: the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Institute of Radio Engineers, and students of all classifications majoring in electrical engineering.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers is a national professional organization with branches for students interested in all phases of electrical engineering. The group is composed of upper classmen eligible for student membership in the national parent society.

Each spring, AIEE sponsors a student paper competition. Papers are of a technical or semi-technical nature and may be presented by any electrical engineering student.

The Institute of Radio Engineers is a professional electrical engineering organization for persons with primary interests in communications and electronics fields. Student members may attend sectional and national meetings of the parent organization.

IRE sponsors exhibits at the annual Engineer's Day and arranges field trips to electronics and communications installations for student groups.

Weekly programs for the EE Assembly are provided by both AIEE and IRE. Subjects range from nuclear physics to sports and music.



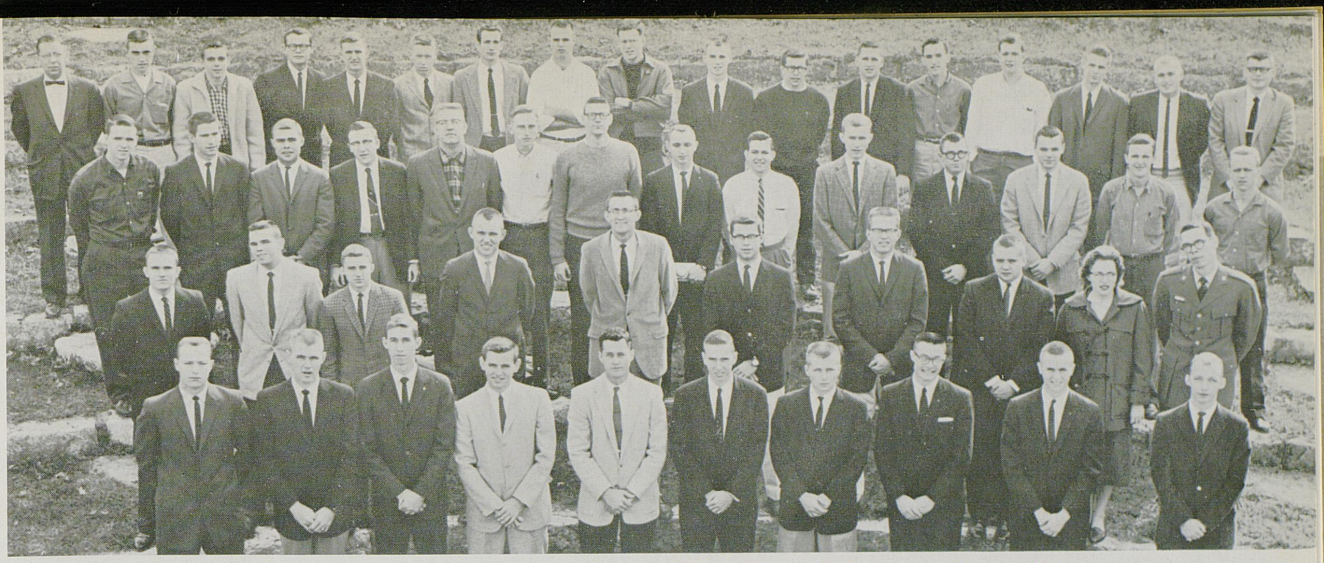
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American Chemical Society

Chemical engineering is one of the youngest and fastest growing branches of engineering, concerned with situations involving physical and chemical changes.

The chemical engineer works with large-scale equipment, leaving chemistry laboratory work to the chemist. Born on this campus in September, 1956, the department began with an enrollment of 21 students and one faculty member. Now, with well over 100 students and three faculty members, the chemical engineering department has a well-equipped unit operations laboratory.

The American Chemical Society, UK branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, serves the department by sponsoring field trips to neighboring industrial centers and entertainment of guest speakers, who discussed responsibilities of chemical engineers in industry.

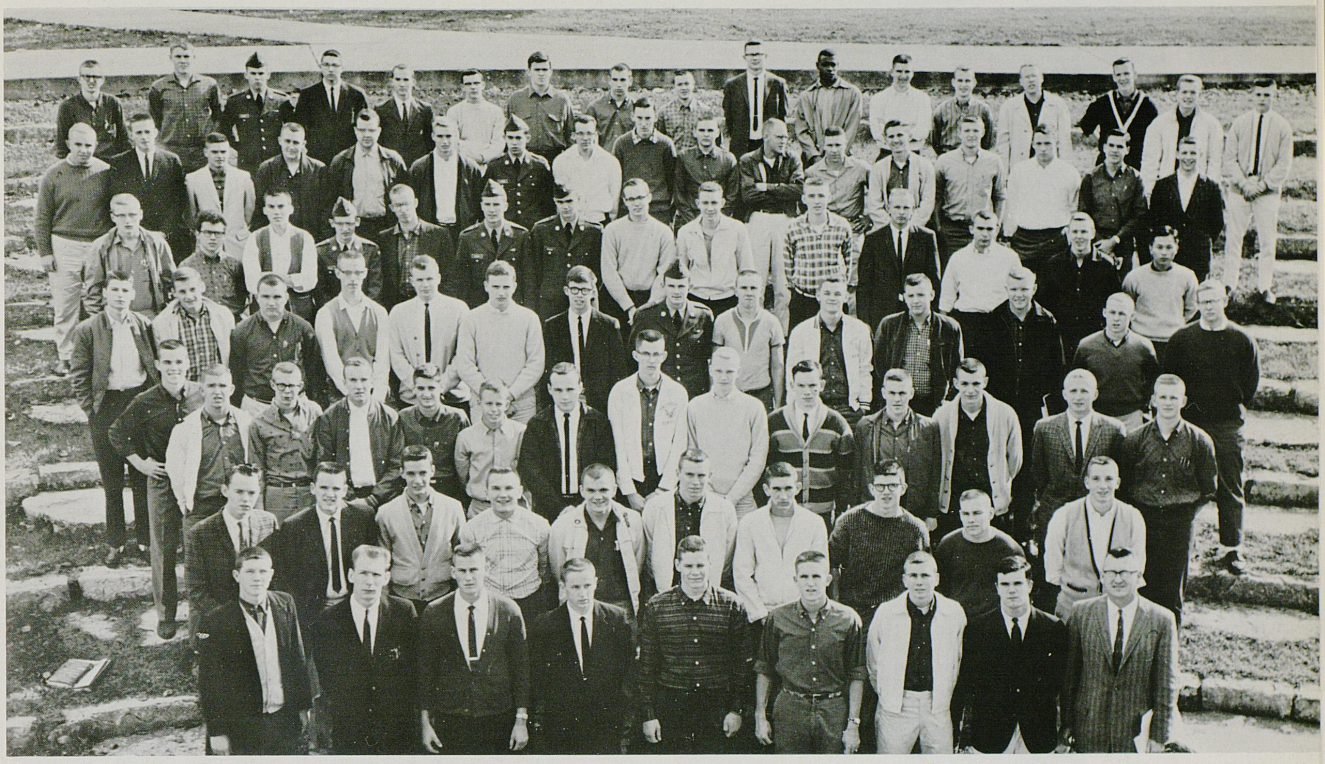
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Civil Engineers



ROW ONE: Jerry P. Jones; William S. Wyatt, Jr.; Bill Gott, president; J. C. Johnson, secretary; W. A. Mossbarger, Jr., vice president; Larry D. Luttrell, faculty; A. L. Chambers, faculty.— *ROW TWO*: G. V. Oliver, James C. Meredith, Raymond Erpenbeck, George G. Stathis, Eddie Sanii, Billy Martin, John W. Fullenwider, Charles D. Powers, Marshall Payne, Charles W. Strickland, Jr., Bob Sims, Bill Nall.— *ROW THREE*: Lloyd P. Meyer, John W. Scott, R. E. Ward, David D. Patterson, E. B. Staten, W. C. Gray.— *ROW FOUR*: J. D. Kiser, J. G. Horne, P. M. Augustus, R. E. Burns, C. W. Carroll, G. G. Howard, Peter S. Burke, Frank N. Daniel, Paul D. Gravely, Solomon Cook, Roger Sanders, Ted Richardson, R. Thomas Swann.— *ROW FIVE*: L. G. Sturgill, D. K. Poore, A. E. Spear, D. L. Tupman, P. K. Ayres, L. M. Judy, J. E. Baker, V. R. Johnson, Wm. Land, R. W. Thompson, Jr., Sherrell Helm, Wayne Goodaker, A. T. Russell, H. Jafarzadeb, John Hill.— *ROW SIX*: Jerry L. Glover, David Gaines, Paul Roberson, Kenneth Young, Harold Diamond, Danny Jasper, David Cowherd, Sam Guy, Donald Lynam, Larry Epley, Tom Heilbron, Doyle Buhl, Tom Ingram, Bob Haschak, Richard Mattox, Donald Lorenz, W. T. Chambers, Jr., Kenneth Beard.— *ROW SEVEN*: Paul W. Brown, James E. Houchin, Paul C. Fogle, Carl E. Riebel, Lance P. Gorman, Thomas H. Morrow, Jr., Larry Pinson, Bobby DeSpain, Don W. Fuller, Thomas O. Glenn, James E. Gibbs, Arliss Gibbs, Joe Fister, Jimmy R. King, Joe E. Early, George P. Rains, Charles Milward, David R. Shephard.—*ROW EIGHT*: John C. Depp, Brents Dickinson, Johnnie H. Curtis, George A. Yates, Frank L. Rothfuss, B. J. Sexton, Burr Lawson, John P. Breaden, Donald G. Mills, Don W. Dabney, B. W. Simmons, Freddy Wicker, Don Copher, Daniel M. Shepherd, John C. Wilson, Ted F. Billington.



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Civil Engineers

The job of a civil engineer takes him into the field as a resident engineer on construction projects and into the office for the design of civil engineering projects.

He is called upon to make surveys, to design and supervise construction, and to locate and build railroads, highways, waterways, airports, and pipelines.

ASCE meets once a week in Memorial Hall, and speakers are selected from the University, the city of Lexington, and from many parts of the state.

Social events include the annual "Peanut Party," the Engineer's Dance at the SUB, and Engineer's Day at Anderson Hall.



Clay Absher, Clyde Baldwin, Robert Barnett, Roger Blair, Virgil Brewer, Robert Carpenter, William Castner, Harry Churchill, John Conner, Richard Coons, Don Copher, Edward Cottrell, William Cress, Roger Crittenden, Jack Davis, Glenn Dockery, Phillip Eastes, David Edwards, Donald Elliott, Robert Farrell, Donald Fogle, Edward Forge, George Freeman, William Furlong, John Goin, Bobby Fray, Douglass Griffin, Jerry Hines, Tommy Hopkins, George Howell, Robert Jewell, Oscar Karlen, John Kincheloe, James Lisanby, Edgar MacDonald, John Marsh, Edward Martin, Charles McBrayer, Donald McIntosh, William McQuillen, Charles Molyneaux, Antonio Moncada, James Music, William Oder, Wayne Porter, Bahmn Pourazar, William Rayburn, Claude Rhorer, Ronald Rister, James Rodgers, Mike Roshanzamir, Charles Russell, Carson Sawyer, James Stone, Alfred Thomas, John Turner, Morris Turpin, Hugh Ward, Merle Wasson, Freddy Wicker, James Wright, George Wyatt, Terry Zint.

Civil Engineers

This is the junior-senior-section of the University of Kentucky student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The sophomore and freshmen sections each meet as individual sections, but operate under partial direction of, and in cooperation with, the junior-senior section. Student membership is the first of four phases of membership in the National Organization. Student chapters are established to help civil engineering students enrich their college study by beginning professional contacts and associations.

Some chapter activities include participation in I-M sports, sponsorship of technical paper and speech contests, attending or hosting the regional conference of student chapters, and securing influential speakers and guests for chapter meetings.



ROW ONE: William Carter, Charles Buschman, Jerry Whitaker, Thomas Parker, Leslie Adkins, Robert Reinbeimer, Robert Archer—*ROW TWO*: William Lawson, Jesse Spears, James Noe, Dennis Crosby, Francis Deats, Lonnie Harrison, Larry Proctor, John Paschal, Lee Henry, Thomas Baldridge, Darwin Bell, Alex Damelid, Fenton Angell, David Alexander, Roberto Arce—*ROW THREE*: Don Monroe, Robert Noles, James Fischer, Harold Jetter, Glen Rucker, Charles Nelson, K. Wireman, Don Burris, Paul Barry, John Hoard, Claude Pierce, Bill Block, Howard Talley, Joheph Miller, Robert Meyer—*ROW FOUR*: Homer Walter, Sam Ware, Glen Damson, Sam Webb, Bobby Cox, David Crockett, James Jones, Ben Broderson, R. C. Johnson, Claude Brown, David Maultsby, Thomas O'Daniel, Clyde Hoover, Robert Hudson, Charles Isaacs, Richard Trauth, Pill Hammond—*ROW FIVE*: Ronald Winters, Arthur Knight, Don Hamilton, Joseph Kumler, John Kitchen, Frank Harrod, Richard Steckler, Edgar Cundiff, Ronald Ross, James Moegling, Gil Wood, Al Bulris, Jock Donovan, William Arrington, W. C. Claunch, M. E. Bagwell, Bill Allen, Dan McLain, William Schmidt, Gary Sewell, Eugene Sanders, Joseph Merenyl, Donald Berg—*ROW SIX*: Herman Wong, William Gardner, Don Kelly, Bill Hunter, Mel Bunch, William Healy, Roger Graves, Ortis Burns, Randall Savage, G. L. Dapper, Merle Myers, Sam Berry, Kenneth Brantfuger, Larry Gibson, Sam Comodari, William Castle, William Warverna, Gene Sayre, John McCann, Ronald Blackburn, Norman Harned, Ronald Wagoner—*ROW SEVEN*: Everett Wohn, Wes Praither, James Slipp, Miles Kinkead, William Eaton, John Gottlieb, Robert Kraftan, John Monty, John Leguillon, John Hatcher, William Jones, Tibor Bondor, Russell Prather, Melvin Schobert, Ernest Kreitzberg, Jim Crutcher, Douglas Polly, Chaim Moshe, Alfred Weuman, Dick Cundiff, Darrell Hayer—*ROW EIGHT*: Kenneth Spradlin, Joe Reavy, Robert Osborne, John O'Daniel, Jerry Smith, James O'Daniel, Donald Schmitt, Robert Gentry, Larry Geoghegan, Kirk Byars, Ronald Porter, Lester Lynd, Arloe Mayne, Carl Meffert, Ronald Shelton, Louis Dink, Robert Couch, William Routt, Gene Cohoon, Dennie Hunt, J. D. Fannin, Lewis Gaines —*ROW NINE*: Darrell Parrish, Donald Parrish, Donald Monin, Gerald Hieronymus, Clarence Reace, Lucien Johnson, James Donovan, Bobby Price, John Collins, Charles Pitz,James Martin, Dick Watkins, Bob Irvine, Bob Cookman, William Hall, Shelby Moore, John Berend, John Nelson, Donald Harris, Norm Hershfield, William Hatch, Jim Hunt, Earl Freeman, Rodney Brunsdon—*ROW TEN*: Mary Morton, John Jackson, John Lyle, George Reynolds, Braxton Mullins, Philip Dorsey, Rudolph Scidel, Edward Buban, David Dodson, Harry Peeno, Ron Compton, Bill Overby, Edwards Richard, D. E. Peace, Bud Ragland, Bruce Strong, Bedford Pryor, J. A. T., Charlie Turnbull, Bob Estes, Garnett Atwood, Eugene Baker, Samuel Bates, James Henry, Phil House, Charles Mullins, Darwin Everman, Jackie Hayes, Stanley Heyard—*ROW ELEVEN*: Tommy Reece, Robert Graham, R. C. Armstrong, G. T. Slaughter, Roy Brown, R. A. Van de Venter, Dennis Deze, John Dunlop, Robert Stuckert, Peter Parsby, Richard Dills, Will Ed Easley.

Mechanical Engineers



ROW ONE: Major Paul J. Schuler, adviser; Garryl C. Sipple, operations officer; Michael C. Hinton, deputy commander; John H. Greves, adjutant recorder; Charles R. Dick, treasurer; George D. Locke, Jr., commander; Troy D. Christopher, InFo Services office.— *ROW TWO*: Joe Sprague, Sam Newland, Michael H. Lowry, Julian B. Heron, Jr.; William R. Sprague, James A. Pearson.—*ROW THREE*: Billy D. Shannon, William M. Druen, Willard T. Cavanaugh, Norman E. Harned, Michael L. Vaughan, Robert A. Owen, Jr., Tommy B. Tompkins.

Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society is a national organization of outstanding advanced AFROTC cadets, selected on a basis of leadership and scholastic achievement. It serves to create a closer relationship among advanced cadets, to promote American citizenship in the air age, to advocate the support of air power, to further the purpose, mission, tradition and concept of the USAF as a means of national security, and to create a closer, more efficient relationship within the AFROTC.

The local chapter, in conjunction with Pershing Rifles and Scabbard & Blade, sponsors an annual Military Ball. The society also sells name tags and gloves to AFROTC cadets as a service function.

The national society was founded at the University of Cincinnati in 1947. The local chapter, General Albert M. Woody Squadron, was installed at UK in 1948.

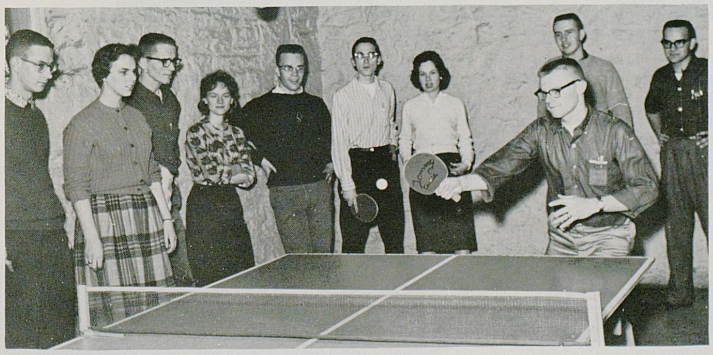


Most of BSU's activities occur in the Baptist Student Center, the students "home away from home". Facilities there include a chapel, date parlor, lounge, music room, recreation room, kitchen, library, study, and photo darkroom.

Group devotions are held daily in the center at noon and in the evening . Planned by and for students, these programs seek to confront and stimulate the individual with issues relevant to college life.

Recreation is encouraged through BSU participation in the University intramural program, and opportunities for service come as students conduct missions in Lexington. The BSU Choir annually tours churches in Kentucky.

Baptist Student Union







ROW ONE: Charles A. Mays, treasurer; Jerry A. Stricker, president; Patricia L. Schooler, secretary; Thomas E. Truempy, vice president; Wendell E. Beals, faculty vice president—*ROW TWO*: Roderick J. Tompkins, Louis A. Donnini, Danny Morgan, Ben Rogers— *ROW THREE*: John A. Williams, Don Riel, Roger L. Huston, John A. Thompson—*ROW FOUR*: Charles W. Parker, Brad Nelson Walden, Joseph M. Whelan, Stewart Winstandley—*ROW FIVE*: Jeff L. Horseman, George L. Booth, Chris E. Hamman, O. J. Hoover—*ROW SIX*: Richard L. Hooker, Dennis R. Willett, Arthur Haack, Arthur C. Wilson, Don L. Jurgens.

Beta Alpha Psi

Outstanding upperclassmen in accounting are eligible for membership in Beta Alpha Psi, A diversified program is maintained throughout the year, highlighted by a spring banquet, where annual awards are presented to the "senior most likely to succeed" and the outstanding junior.

Speakers at meetings included J. C. Paris, president of the State Board of Accountancy, and Harry Weyrick of Haskins & Sells Accounting Firm, who presented the Haskins & Sells Foundation Award to the outstanding senior.

Beta Alpha Psi is dedicated to the promotion of the profession of accountancy, and to the development of high moral, scholastic, and professional attainments among its members and the profession.



ROW ONE: Maitland Rice, president; Cecil Bell Jr., vice president; Gene Harris, secretary; Jerry Milam, treasurer; Marion Wilkins, pledge trainer.— *ROW TWO*: Wayne Midden, Benny Holder, Bill G. Smith, Clark Cleveland, Fernando Menendez, James H. Ragland, Ben Taylor.— *ROW THREE*: Sue Lubrecht, James F. Jackson, Larry Lovell, Max White, Wayne Livesay, Charles Omer, Michael Wall, Gretchen Myers.— *ROW FOUR*: Sara Jane Wells, Ottie Pantle, Shelby Woodring, Thomas J. Campbell, Larry R. Long, Robert W. Megibben, Kelly Thompson, Charlie Boyd.

Block and Bridle



Ranging from coed milking contests to cattle judging, the events of Block and Bridle's Fall Festival annually provide the club's highlight of the season.

Block and Bridle also sponsors a December banquet in honor of the livestock and meat judging teams, a judging contest in April, and an annual horse show held at the trotting track in May.

Founded at Chicago in 1919 and installed on this campus in 1923, the Block and Bridle Club seeks to promote a higher scholastic standing among animal husbandry students and to bring about a closer relationship between students, faculty and others engaged in animal husbandry.



Trish Miller, Mary Dale McIver, Diana Schorr, Nancy Danforth, Emily Riley, Julie Wardrup, Caroline Warren, Kay Hart, Cherie Burnett, Nancy Williams, Carole Barta, Phyllis Howard, Elsie Kay, Sara Jane Wells, Nancy Park, Anne Boone, Anne Nichols, Marie Downing.— *Absent*: Kathy Thomas, Linda Chezney, Karen Chase, Caryle Craigmyle.

Blue Marlins

Blue Marlins Swimming Club, in its ninth year at UK, is an organization for women students interested in synchronized swimming and aquatic skills.

A skill test is given each fall for those interested in joining Blue Marlins. This year, only twenty of the hundred girls who tried out qualified. After the test, a girl becomes a Guppie and spends a year learning new stunts and perfecting strokes. In the spring, Guppies are given an advanced test, the prerequisite for becoming a Marlin.

The club's main project is its annual water show, presented at Memorial Coliseum pool for students and the public. Numbers for the program are written and choreographed by members.



ROW ONE: Evelyn Bridgforth, co-show chairman; Jean Marie Goulett, co-show chairman; Ethelee Davidson, vice president; Molly Ryland, publicity chairman.— *ROW TWO*: Pat Perkins, treasurer; Gae Good, guppie trainer; Gypsy Barker, secretary; Virginia Kemp, president; Ann Finnegan, guppie trainer.

ROW ONE: Sue Buchanan, Carrol Koenig, Lois Jones, Pat Hegnauer, June Moore, Polly Ledford, Carrolyn Lips, Judy Kern, Janet Hicks, Kitty Hundley.— *ROW TWO*: Nina Miller, Susie Bailer, Adele Arrington, Lalla Moore, Marty Lair, Susan Blount, Betsy Fishback, Ann Early Hatton, Dottie Goins, Katie Welch, Polly Colgan, Nancy King, Gerri Ranch, Tita White.





ROW ONE: Celia Butlwer, John Troy, Gelenna Walsh, Joe Tuttle, Caroline Colpitts, Myra Goff, Mack Drain, Betty Hicks, Lynn Tudor—*ROW TWO*: Trish Ware, Gwynn Shilling, Susan Rhode, Jane Hartenstein, Mary Carol Coons, Gay Eaton, Carol Vaughn, Ranney Diamond, Judy DeLand, Mrs. White—*ROW THREE*: Bill Huston, Jay Ginsburg, Bob Carter, Art Simon, Jim Garrard, Tom Wood, Rev. Lawrence, Claude Vaughan, Frances Edney.

Canterbury Fellowship

Canterbury Fellowship of the Episcopal Church, holds a number of varied educational and recreational activities during the year, designed primarily for the college student, and aimed at his interests and needs.

Some of the activities included in the year's program are a bowling night, hayride, halloween dance, and the annual retreat to the Cathedral Domain.

In addition to the daily services held in the chapel, a supper and guest speaker offer opportunities for fun and informative topics on Sunday nights.

Canterbury house is open daily for the student's worship, study, and recreation.



Bob Carter, Joe Tuttle, Jane Hartenstein, Gay Eaton, Trish Ware, Myra Goff, Gwynn Shilling, Rev. Lawrence, Bill Huston.



ROW ONE: Louise Rose, vice president; Patricia Harris, secretary; Gloria Paulo, treasurer; Gerri Ranch, president.— *ROW TWO*: Roberta Sherlock, Esther Geele, Twink McDowell, Anne Shaver, Marlene Martin, Sue McCauley, Kay Collier Slone, Emajo Cocanougher.

Chi Delta Phi

The compiling of stories and poems for a Christmas book, prepared for underprivileged and hospitalized children, is an annual project of Chi Delta Phi.

Chi Delta Phi, a national literary honorary, was established to encourage women with creative writing ability to express their talents. A student must have been on campus one semester and maintained a 2.8 overall standing to become a member.

A high school girl is recognized by the club for her work in English composition each year. The group presents literary works of members for criticism at meetings, in addition to having guest speakers. Their contributions are submitted to Litterateur, the national Chi Delta Phi magazine, for publication. Club members also write the script for the annual Panhellenic Style Show.



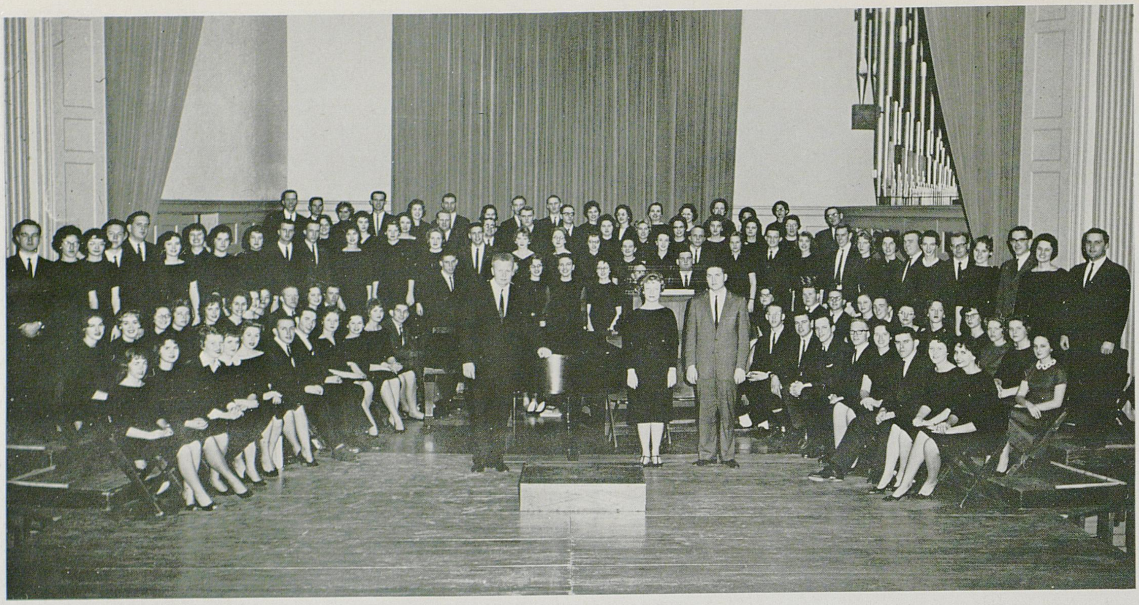
ROW ONE: Daniel M. Sheperd, vice president; Vernon R. Johnson, treas.; William A. Mossbarger, Jr., pres.; Sherrell Helm, sec.—*ROW TWO*: Jack E. Latham, Thomas Glenn, III, James Gibbs, James E. Houchin, Danny Jasper, Henry Bennett, Ralph Taylor, R. F. Knarr—*ROW THREE*: Robert Burns, Joe Fister, Donald G. Mills, Fredrick Schuette, Colin Lewis, William Proffitt, Larry Epley, Frank Rothfuss, Max Augustus.

Chi Epsilon

One of UK's youngest honoraries, Chi Epsilon, national civil engineering honorary, was formed on campus by former members of Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honorary. Since its formation, Chi Epsilon has maintained an active membership of approximately twenty students.

The purpose of Chi Epsilon is to recognize civil engineers who have attained high scholarship and have met high standards based on integrity, breadth of interest, adaptability, and unselfish activity.

Projects for the year included tutoring freshmen civil engineers, maintaining a civil engineering test file, and presenting an award to the freshman civil engineer with the highest scholastic standing.



SOPRANOS: Elsie Alderson, Celia Butler, Katherine Copeland, Ruth Gatskill, Sue Grannis, Priscilla Hauch, Marilyn Hundley, Donna Kelly, Elaine Kiviniemi, Carolyn Lips, Katherine Parry, Sue Puffenburger, Barbara Richards, Sylvia Robbins, Linda Russell, Michael Wilson—*ALTOS*: Darlene Dehart, Alice Evinburgh, Janet Greenhoff, Sorobel Hieronymous, Karen Kramer, Lea Mathis, Ann Maglinger, Frances Rudy, Roberta Ryburn, Mary Sammons, Carolyn Steere, Carolyn Scruggs, Ann Thomson, Tarasa Travis, Cora Wright—*TENORS*: Jack Baxter, John Conley, Gerald Coffey, Gordon Deyoung, William Gordon, James Martin, Wayland Rogers, Jesse Stith, Harold Tinnell, Jack Vaught—*BASS*: Stephen Atkinson, John Copeland, John Collins, Delbert Futrell, Henry Jones, Lamont Jones, Doug Roberts, Palmer Riddle, David Bowman, Robert Pinson.

Choristers

The University Choristers was founded on this campus in 1932 by Miss Mildred S. Lewis. They made their first appearance singing for the Lexington Optimist Club in 1933.

The Choristers sang during the Hanging of the Greens program and gave a special Christmas program in connection with the University Musicale Series. The group primarily exists to serve as a singing unit for Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.



FLUTES: Pat Bell, Valerie Hembree, David Otis, John Gibson, Betty Griffith, Eric Kelley, Sydney Harrison, Barbara Richards,–*OBOES*: William Denton, Bobby Taylor–*BASSOONS*: Alice Evenburgh, Sally Fouse–*B-flat CLARINETS*: Mary Jo Hyden, Marshall, Haddock, Marty Moore, Rodney Hill, Slade Carr, Edward Drach, William Gordon, Dennis Moel, Marie Smith, Valerie Floyd, Sally Beiderbecke, Nancy Gertzman, Tamara Tipton–*ALTO CLARINET*: Charles Bender– *BASS CLARINET*: Jack Farley, Virginia Snodgrass–*CONTRABASS CLARINET*: Tommy Truempy– *ALTO SAXOPHONES*: Robert Thomale, Linda Thomale–*TENOR SAXOPHONE*: Morgan Lyons–*BARITONE SAXOPHONE*: David Bondurant–*BASS SAXOPHONE*: Brenda Howard– *CORNETS*: George Kenton, John Conley, George Waybright, Larry Grey, James Schweitzer, Donald Wagoner–*TRUMPETS*: Tom Vanaman, Don Duvall –*FRENCH HORNS*: Kirke Muse, Dan Sullivan, Lois Wright, Betsy Parry–*TROMBONES*: Marvin Hurley, Thomas Senff, Paul Fridell, Delbert Futrell, Ronald Vanover, Joe Mobley– *BARITONES*: Howard Roberts, Wayland Rogers, Larry Dendinger–*TUBAS*: Ivan Bradley, Richard Comstock, George Litteral–*PERCUSSION*: Alvin Polk, James Wright, Kenneth Crady, Samuel Harris, Stanley Berry.

Concert Band

The University Symphonic Band presented formal concerts both semesters, on campus and on tour, as well as outdoor concerts and radio broadcasts. The band also represented the University at convocations and official functions.

Members of the music faculty and some outstanding student performers frequently appeared as soloists with the band.



ROW ONE: Delores McMahan, Linda McBeath, Kay Murphy, Nancy Nollenburger, Judy Stivers, Henrietta Johnson—*ROW TWO*: Dixie Bryant, Barbara Collier, Jeannine Jackson, Jackie Hagler, Betty Evans, Susie Scott, Virginia Wesche, Helen Hamilton, Diane McMahan.

Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch, originated by Dean Sara B. Holmes, is a luncheon club for Lexington girls and commuters attending the University, serving to encourage fellowship among its members and give them a feeling of participation in the campus community.

During the first semester, guest speakers at meetings included Dr. Frank G. Dickey, who spoke on future plans for UK; Dean Doris Seward, who discussed problems confronting a dean of women; Mrs. Claude Sullivan, who spoke on Russia; Stuart Goldfarb, explaining operations of the Kentucky Kernel; Carolina Hernandez, discussing problems of UK's yearbook, the Kentuckian; and guests from a ladies' dress concern and cosmetic store.

Government of the University was the theme of discussions for second semester, featuring talks by Fred Strache, YMCA director; Garryl Sipple, Student Congress president; and John Williams, another officer of Student Congress.

This group meets weekly in the Student Union Building.

ROW ONE: Pat Smith, Pattie Walton, Fernando Menendez, vice president; Nick Ghassomians, president; Brenda Howard, social chairman; Linda Duncan, secretary; Myra Jo Thomas, John Yang—*ROW TWO*: Robyn Wilcox, Leonel Pinot, Beverley Wong, Nancy Scott, A. Martin Cooke, Adwait Majmudar, Dawn Stewart, Judy Stivers, Debdas Mukerjee.

Cosmopolitan Club



Cwens

Cwens, a national sophomore women's honorary, was founded in 1922 at the University of Pittsburgh. The purpose of Cwens is to establish and maintain chapters in colleges and universities to foster leadership, fellowship, and scholarship among sophomore women, and to serve and promote the interests of the campus.

Girls who are members of Cwens have participated in two or more extra curricular activities and have obtained a 3.0 standing during their first semester.

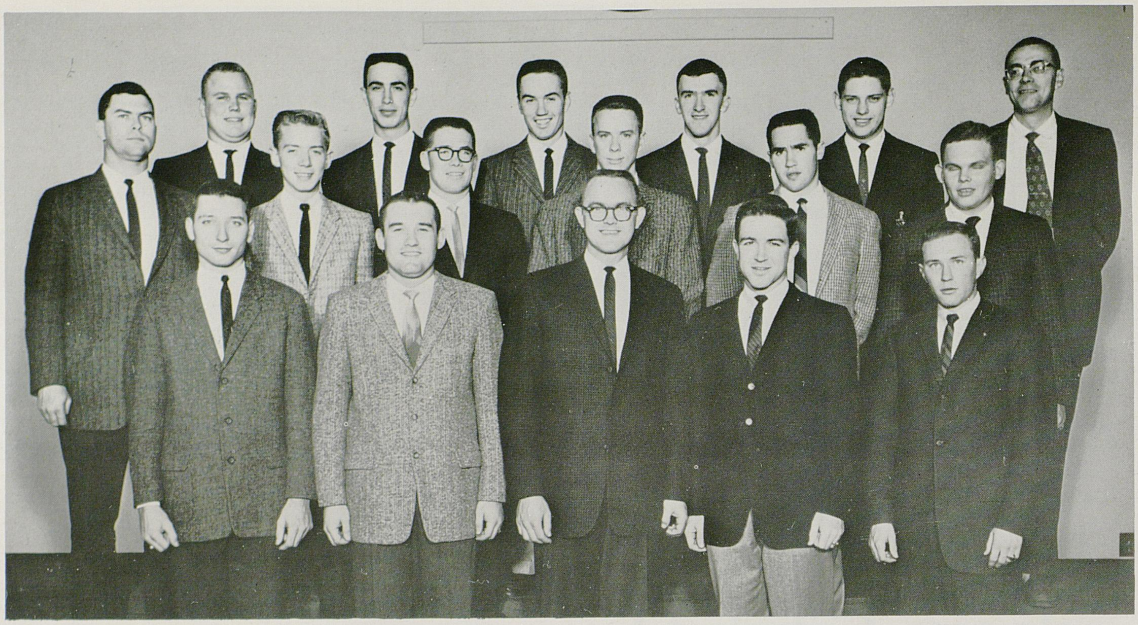
Cwens usher at the commencement and baccalaureate services, help in the freshman dorms during orientation week, and sell calendars—their main money-making project.

During the year, Cwens has several cultural and service projects which vary each year. In the spring, freshmen with a "B" average are invited to a tea, and from these girls, Cwens selects its new members.

The group's last project of the year is an initiation ceremony in May.

ROW ONE: Kitty Hundley, secretary; Ann Evans, president; Patty Pringle, treasurer; *Absent*: Kathy Roper, vice president.—*ROW TWO*: Barbara Taylor, Ruth Early, Joan Jameson, Peggy Holland, Nancy Vaughn, Gimmer Leonard.—*ROW THREE*: Mary Carolyn Hill, Tarasa Travis, Brenda Booke, Kay Shropshire, Vanda Marcum, Barbara Johnson, Judi Kirn.—*ROW FOUR*: Elsie Barr, Pat Shearella, Tappie Corbin, Dottie Martin, Laura Webb, Irma Strache, Diane Marek.

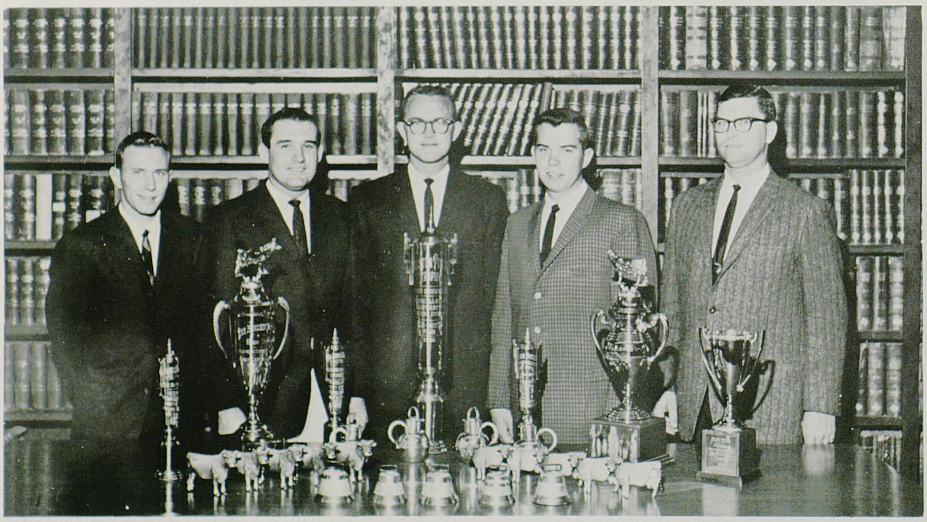




ROW ONE: Bobby Smith, Robert Walls, Donald Colvin, Robert Brown, Barney Hornback—*ROW TWO*: Robert Walton, John Peters, Bradley Deaton, David Allen, Buddy Rosenburger, James Davenport—*ROW THREE*: Tommy Cooper, Paul Leake, Jerry Bruce, Stuart Berryman, Charles McKee, Dr. A. W. Rodnick.

Dairy Club

The UK Dairy Science Club has as its purposes to bring together students interested in dairying and related fields; to stimulate interest in dairying among other students in the University; to bring about a closer relationship between students in dairying and men of the dairy industry; and to promote the activities of the University Dairy Science Department.





ROW ONE: Joan Sexton, vice president; Frances Johnson, activities chairman; Carolyn Justice, program chairman; Ardith Earle, membership chairman; Peggy Osborne, president; Beth DuMez, digest chairman; Frances Whipple, recording secretary; Mary Lou Walk, treasurer; Veda Wade, activities chairman; Mary Louise Dennis, corresponding secretary.—*ROW TWO*: Martha Mossbarger, Marilyn Lose, Liz Wright, Pat Haines, Helen Mills, Mary Lou Smith, Sharon Crosier, Norma MacDougall, Nancy Lee Harrod, Faye Neel.— *ROW THREE*: Jill Bishop, Peggy Rice, Charlotte Moore, Carol Derry, Sara Frazier, Nona Stricker, Margaret Poage, Carol Phillips, Betty Jeffries, Jean Westerfield, Sandra Fears.—*ROW FOUR*: Marilyn Lowry, Judy Walts, Ann Helm, Margaret Davis, Eleanor Bond, Joan Hellman, Betty Jane Halsey, Mary Louise Miniard, Ruth Ann Neikirk, Donna Osman, Gale Poynter, Flora Mullen, Jeanne Vonderheide, Lila Paydanfar.

Dames Club



Mrs. Frank G. Dickey awards Mrs. Mary Murphy her diploma for Putting Hubby Through.



ROW ONE: Willard T. Cavanaugh, treasurer; William O. Alexander, historian; Don M. Soule, adviser; Roderick J. Tompkins, president; Thomas R. Cambron, Sr. vice president; Larry A. Ramsey, vice president.– *ROW TWO*: John B. Farra, Jr., William J. Scheben, Jr., James Willard Stice, John A. Williams, Johnny G. Williams, Samuel M. Isbell, James S. Prather, Patrick C. Bean.–*ROW THREE*: Edward Derry, John W. Kirk, Jr., James D. Sympson, John R. Livingston, Theodore F. Monroe, Jerry A. Stricker, Don Riel, John A. Thompson, Benjamin G. Carter.

Delta Sigma Pi

Eta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi initiated thirteen new members this year after fall semester rush at the annual initation banquet held in the Thoroughbred Resturant.

Established here in 1920, Delta Sigma Pi sponsors a professional program consisting of business speakers, tours and films. Some of this years speakers were Frank Clegg, past president of the Kentucky Society of Life Underwriters; Clay Stewart, of Kentucky Utilities; and William Fletcher, of International Business Machines. This year, a tour was conducted through the Square D Company in Lexington.



ROW ONE: Harvey Mason, faculty adviser; George A. Duncan, president; Jerry Whitaker, vice president; Lionel Joe Updyke, secretary-treasurer—*ROW TWO*: Larry G. Bruce, Milton C. Minor, Julius C. Fister, Jr., Joe W. Sprague, Bill Gott—*ROW THREE*: Franklin D. Mink, Joseph F. Williams, D. A. Sturm, Jr., Charles R. Buschman, O. Gene Gabbard.

Engineering Student Council

The Engineering Student Council is the student governing body of the College of Engineering. Installed on campus in 1946, the Council represents the Engineering College in all official University affairs and fosters cooperation between the student body and the engineering faculty.

It conveys student ideas and complaints to the staff and helps plan and promote functions and events held by the college. The Council consists of two representatives, the president and one more elected representative, from each departmental engineering assembly. A faculty adviser is chosen by the Council. Annually, the Council sponsors student activities such as engineering dances and Engineer's Day.



ROW ONE: Stan Knight, bridge correspondent; Dr. Romanowitz, adviser; Dick Strum, president; Gene Gabbard, secretary—*ROW TWO*: Lynn Coe, Bill Lates, Calvin Libby, Mike Kelley, Mike Lowery, Bill Yousey, Harry Pritchett, Fred West, George Locke. Bill Druen, Jim Rice—*ROW THREE*: Bob Berry, Bob Edwards, Bill Gould, V. V. Funderburk, Dennis Lowery, Fay Stepp, Allen D. Cline, Jr., Charles Daniel, Royce Lindsey, John Bailey—*ABSENT*: Tom Williams, John Rothwell, Tom Steely, vice president, Ed Thomas.

Eta Kappa Nu

A national electrical engineering honor society, the Eta Kappa Nu was founded at the University of Illinois in 1904. Its purpose is to recognize undergraduates with exceptional traits of character and distinguished scholarship in electrical engineering.

To be eligible for membership, students must have a 2.8 standing and be in the upper fourth of the junior electrical engineering class, or in the upper third of the senior class. New members are elected twice each year.

Activities sponsored by Eta Kappa Nu include an annual picnic, a sliderule course for freshman electrical engineering students, the maintenance of a display case, and supervision of Engineer's Day projects.



The Christmas decoration contest is one of many activities sponsored by the Family Housing Council to make married life at UK more enjoyable.

Family Housing Governing Council

Purposes of the Family Housing Governing Council are to promote activities of common interest to Cooperstown and Shawneetown residents, and to communicate between administrative officials of the University and project residents.

Activities of the Council include the Married Students' Dance in the spring, a Christmas party for children of project residents, a spring picnic, and maintaining study rooms for residents.



ROW ONE: John Bridwell, vice mayor; Tom Williams, Dave Porter, Ronnie Talley, Bill Napier, Richard Trauth, treasurer—*ROW TWO*: Jerry Taylor, Ivan Goldstein, Bronson Everman, Bob Creekmore, Ted DuMay, Jim Jeffries—*ABSENT*: Frank Gossett, mayor; C. W. Chittenden, Don Mills, Dick Wood, Howard Baker, John Murphy, Pete Meyers, Richard Hood, Ted Monroe, Mrs. Frank Gossett, secretary.



ROW ONE: Jerry Westerfield, social chairman; Ruth Hatchett, treasurer; Gene Harris, president; Mary Nell Stephens, secretary; Larry Westerfield, vice president—*ROW TWO*: Ora Ruth Purdy, Elizabeth Newell, Jeanette Smith, Esther Rae Hatchett, Betty Lou Shipp, Martha Ann Shipp, Mary Ann Stewart, Rebecca Watson, Judy Hopkins, Nancye Williams, Geri Wink—*ROW THREE*: James F. Jackson, George A. Duncan, Sue Hicks, Trudy Thompson, John M. Peters, Larry R. Long, Wallace Stephens, Brady Deaton, Anita Lester, Harvey Luce, Peggy Binder, Linda Snelling.

4-H Club

Established at UK in 1927, the 4-H Club serves to promote friendship bonds among members and to keep former members up to date in agriculture and home economics information.

Programs of the club include speakers in various fields, films on 4-H work in other lands, and panel discussions.

The group celebrates a Lost Weekend at Camp Bingham each spring, for fun and relaxation, with members from throughout the state attending.

The UK club presents trophies to the outstanding boy and girl at 4-H Club Week, held on campus annually.



ROW ONE: Inga Riley, co-vice chairman; Donna Yancey, chaplain; Vivian Shipley, secretary; Carol Craigmyle, co-chairman; Sue Downey, co-publicity chairman.— *ROW TWO*: Charles Dodson, co-vice chairman; Lanny R. Gott, publicity; Gary Williamson, co-chairman; Prent Smith, treasurer.

Freshman Y

Over two hundred students are members of Freshman "Y". The only campus organization exclusively for freshmen men and women, this group encourages and fosters social, religious and service activities for the freshman class.

Aided by YMCA and YWCA, the Freshman "Y" presented panel discussions, jam sessions, square dances, holiday activities, and picnics this year. These activities were planned by numerous committees, functioning under the officers' direction.



ROW ONE: Dave Graham, tickets; Rex L. Bailey, publicity; Kris Ramsey, secretary; Barbara Johnson, workshops; Joan Stewart, exchange dinners; Bettie Hall, dance; John Fitzwater, concert.— *ROW TWO*: Jane Connell, co-chairman; Loring Roush, co-chairman; Faye Stephenson, co-chairman of convocation committee; Bob Smith, co-chairman of dance committee; Barbour Lee Perry, co-chairman of convocation committee; Steve Hyman, treasurer; Stu Riley, chairman of outstanding greek man and woman contest.

Greek Week

Greek Week, held in December this year, brought popular vocal artists and distinguished speakers to UK for the entertainment and benefit of the entire student body.

Exchange dinners between fraternities and sororities, convocation, Saturday morning workshops, and a concert and dance filled the busy schedule for the week.

Both sororities and fraternities cooperate in Greek Week activities with the purpose of benefiting the campus and community as well as unifying and strengthening the relations among the Greek organizations.

ROW ONE: Joyce Cunningham, Ronda Garrison, Penny Nicholls, Tappie Corbin, Sandra Tattershall, Charlotte Adams, Jackie Cain.— *ROW TWO*: Susan Price, Judy Jett, Betty Stein, Irma Strache, Nancy Long, Judy Buisson, Carol Gelbke.—*ROW THREE*: Sue Harralson, Betty Hicks, Bill Blewitt, Tim Wright, Tom Wilson.— *ROW FOUR*: Bill Feiler, John C. Adkins, Bernerd Shaikun, Richard Crunkleton.— *ROW FIVE*: Earl Campbell, Joe Mobley, Dave Robertson, Dennis Moel, Johnny G. Williams, Jerry Mills, Jim Todd.



Home Economics Club

One of the largest campus organizations for women, the Home Economics Club consists of students interested in professional home economics and homemaking.

Yearly projects include the Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon, a U. N. Day Tea, guides for Opportunity Day, and the formal initiation banquet held second semester.

November saw members of the club attending the state convention in Louisville, where June Foy was elected state reporter and Barbara Landrum was chosen as candidate for national second vice president.

Marlona Ruggles, club president, attended the national convention in Denver last June.

ROW ONE: Marlona Ruggles, president; Barbara Landrum, vice president; June Foy, recording secretary; Laurel Hampton, corresponding secretary; Edna McMillan, treasurer; Ruth Weibel, Christmas Bazaar chairman; Ruth Hatchett, student adviser; Rebecca Watson, historian; Judy Hopkins, publicity chairman; Judy Compton, student adviser; Pixie Priest, songleader.— *ROW TWO*: Sue Jane Brown, Jeanette Smith, Sandra Bedwell, Esther Richmond, Betty Lou Shipp, Martha Ann Shipp, Mildred Graham, Mary Alice Lay, June Goodrich, Marilyn Funderburk, Geri Wink, Katherine Benton.— *ROW THREE*: Margo Hamilton, Jonelle Simmons, Ester Rae Hatchett, Gayle Porterfield, Phyllis Wright, Elizabeth Newell, Ann Kelly, Charlotte Sims, Helen Haywood, Carolyn Dunn, Patty Caldwell, Yvonne Nicholls, Myra Leigh Tobin.— *ROW FOUR*: Judith Turner, Carolyn Houston, Patty Rose, Judith Gerhard, Linda Midkiff, Pat Murphy, Dottie Martin, Nancy White, Mary Nell Stephens, Martha Schneider, Cecelia Searcy, Sue Hicks, Lynda Snelling.





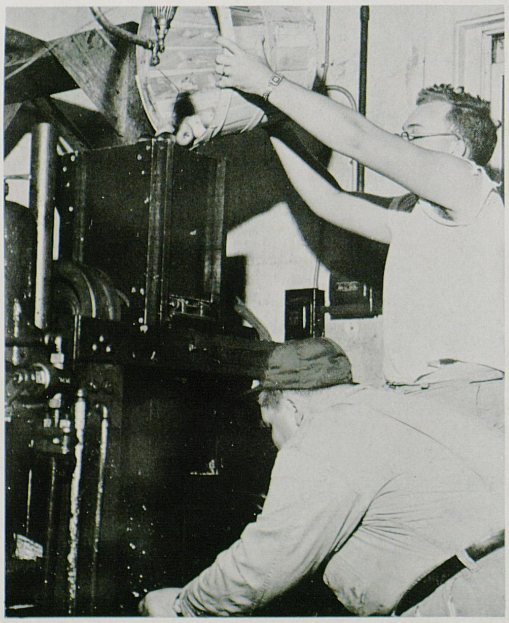
ROW ONE: John Deme, reporter; Larry Lose, secretary-treasurer; Ray L. Adams, president; Charles Buster, vice president; Ed Donovan—*ROW TWO*: Don Cotter, adviser; Dhia Al Rawi, Curtis Adams, Stanley Humphries, John Korfhage, Dudley Martin, adviser; C. S. Waltman, charter member.

Hort Club

UK Hort Club has become a charter member of the newly organized National Collegiate Branch of the American Society for Horticultural Science. Affiliation with this national branch will afford students the opportunity to present research work in competition with other colleges.

The Hort Club is composed of students mutually interested in the field of horticulture. Its purpose is to help students become aware of the potential careers in this field as well as keeping abreast of the latest developments in the industry.

Finances for the organization are derived from pressing cider in the fall and raising bedding plants in the spring. An annual newsletter is published by the club and distributed to horticulture alumni of all land grant colleges across the nation. This newsletter is a means of communication between student organizations in the field of horticulture.



Club members at work, making apple cider.

House Presidents Council

House Presidents' Council, composed of a representative from each women's unit, is the governing and policy-making body for UK women in residence. The council is a member of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, a national organization of women's government groups.

The council publishes a handbook, Co-etiquette, designed to answer questions of freshman women.

For the third year, House Presidents' Council sponsored the KIHU program, popularly known as the big-little sister program. Big sisters wrote to their little sisters during the summer, answering questions about freshman life at UK.

In the fall, a picnic was held for big and little sisters. A retreat was held at Spindletop Farm to discuss what could be done to interest women students in their governing system.

ROW ONE: Miss Evans, adviser; Martha Ammerman, corresponding secretary; Patricia Harris, vice president; Sarah Hodges, treasurer; Joyce Malcomb, president.— *ROW TWO*: Dee Dee Ellis, Phyllis Ann Kirtley, June Foy, Bobbie Vincent, Nancy Payne, Penny Nicholls, Jane Withers.— *ROW THREE*: Kay Broecker, Charlotte Merrell, Mary Jo Parsons, Mary Jo Harrod, Joanne Stiles, Pat Perkins, Carole Harberson.





ROW ONE: Tom Cherry, vice president; Charles Harber, president; Henrietta Johnson, treasurer; Alice Anne Kingston, secretary.— *ROW TWO*: Jim Brockman, Sondra Search, adviser; Trudy Griffin, Linda Midkiff, Ruth Weibel, Carole King, Kay Lebold, Maxine Coldiron, Charles Garrison, Barry Averill.—*ROW THREE*: Caroline Colpitts; Edward A. McLachlan, adviser; Fred Strache, adviser; John Rothwell; Emery Emmert; Prent Smith; Tom Fornash, adviser; John King, adviser.

Interfaith Council

Instituted at UK in 1929, Interfaith Council promotes cooperative interfaith activities, seeks a deeper expression of religious faith, and promotes a better understanding of religion in student life.

The Council sponsored religious orienation for new students, an Interfaith Breakfast ending Welcome Week, and a seminar on communism in March.

Interfaith is composed of representatives from the Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Fellowship, Concordia Club, Christian Student Fellowship, Disciples' Student Fellowship, Hillel Foundation, Lutheran Student Association, Newman Club, Wesley Foundation, Westminster Fellowship, YMCA and YWCA.

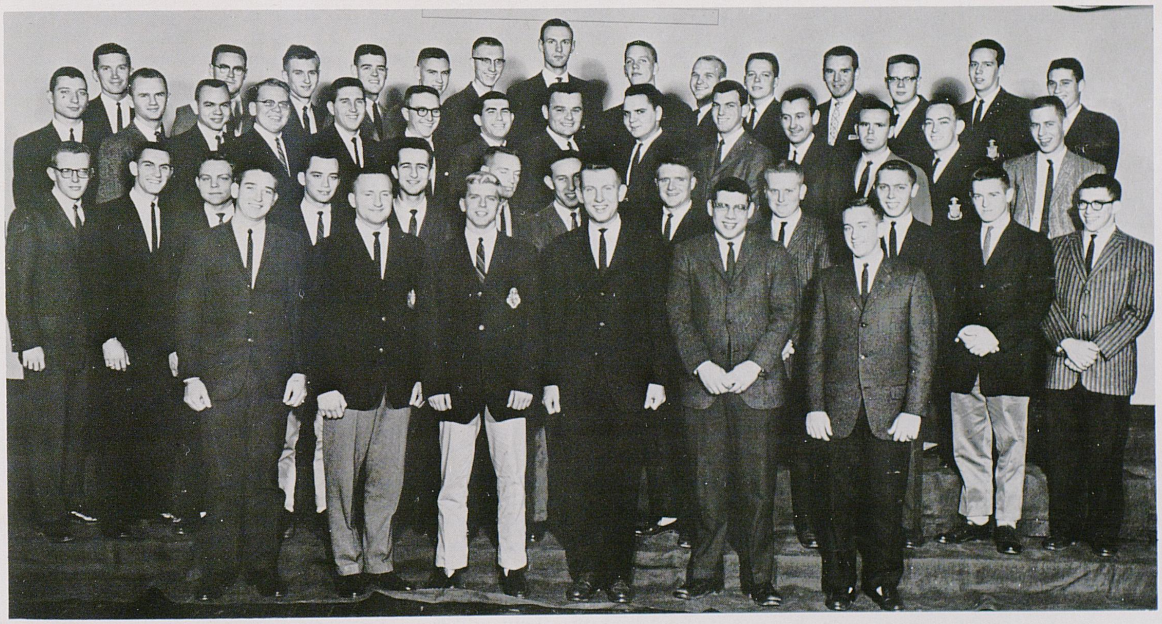
Interfraternity Council

Representatives from each of UK's 19 fraternities compose their own governing body, the Interfraternity Council.

Functioning mainly to co-ordinate the fraternity rush system, IFC last year initiated a greatly needed boost for the system with the installation of a deferred rush program. This system, which prohibited pledging a boy until he had attained a 2.0 standing at the University, resulted in a greater number of fraternity pledges than there had been in any comparable perod over the past two years.

Working in co-operation with Panhellenic Council, IFC sponsored the annual Greek Week, which gave Greeks a chance to exchange ideas in workshops and an opportunity to hear an outstanding lecturer. The week's festivities were concluded with the selection of the Outstanding Greek man and woman, chosen by a faculty committee.

A new judiciary board was established this year, which formulated a new constitution. Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men, acts as the Council's adviser.



ROW ONE: Rodney Bleidt, parliamentarian; Bill Sprague, rush chairman; Dick Wallace, vice president; David McLellan, president; Kenneth Rosenberg, treasurer; Bill Gott, secretary.— *ROW TWO*: C. Stuart Riley, Leon Withers, James F. Jackson, James Holt, Matthew M. Keshishian, Phil Annis, Caryl Marsh, Jim Todd, John B. Farra Jr., John R. McClane, Larry M. Sams, Jack L. Isaacs.— *ROW THREE*: Bob Smith, Loring Roush, James Callender, Michael Hargrove, Lauren Fleischmann, Leroy McMullan, Bernard Shaikun, Fred Hass, Ben Pember, David Freyman, Dave Stewart, William P. Trammell, Jerry Kahler, Bill Cooper.— *ROW FOUR*: Ronald D. Wagoner, James Webster, Ronald Schmidt, Edward A. Schmidt Jr., Johnny G. Williams, Edward L. Angus, Don Cox, John Provine, Lewis King, Jim Scott, Philip Claudy, Richard Loeffler, Jack Gosney, Don Berg.



ROW ONE: Kris Ramsey, adviser; Pat Wallace, Pauletta Owens, Emily Vance, Carroll Baldwin, Jackie Rondeau, Oralea Ziegler.— *ROW TWO*: Glenda Green, Diane Schorr, Patricia Rouse, Louise Pryor, Lucy Milward, Moki Welch, Connie Vossmeyer, Panna Merritt, Sharon Perkins, Pat Tweel.

Junior Panhellenic

Junior Panhellenic is composed of the president and one delegate from each sorority pledge class. Junior Panhel functions as a subcommittee of Senior Panhellenic and has as its two-fold purpose education and service.

Through group discussions on campus life, greek-independent relations and Panhellenic activities, group members learn about and evaluate their role as sorority members.

Service projects include participation in the World University Service Drive and in the Greek Week Workshops.

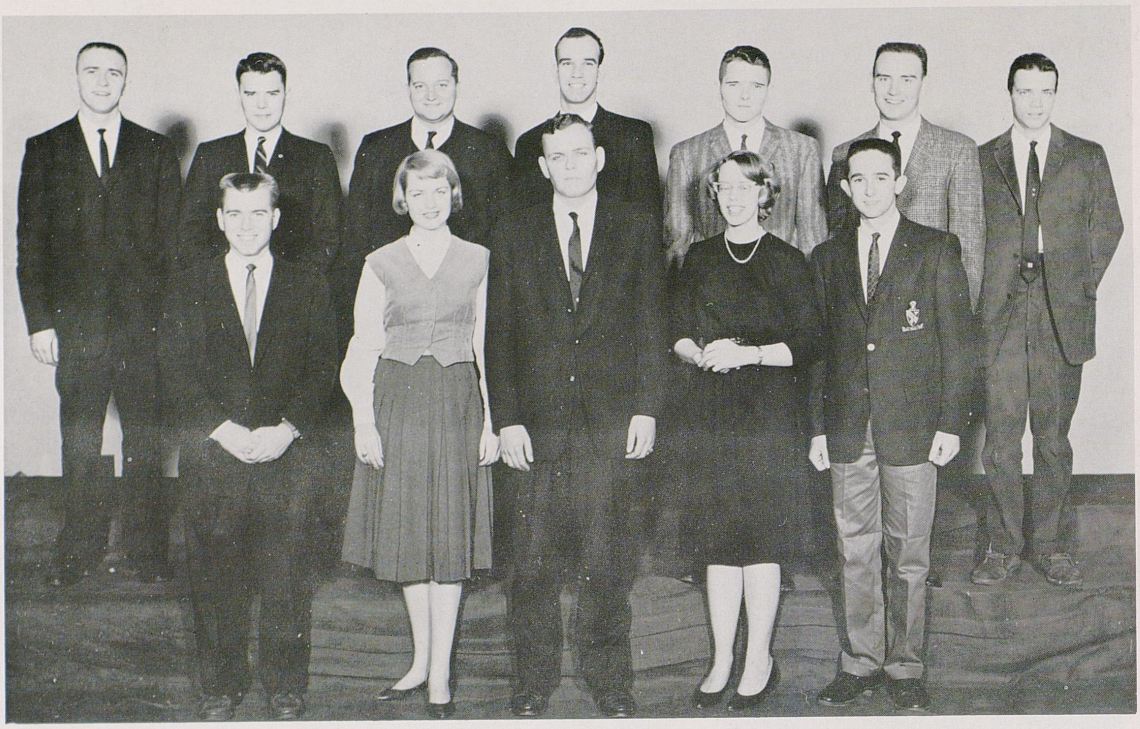
Kappa Psi

This year, Kappi Psi sponsored smokers and a dinner for new pharmacy students, maintained a window display pertaining to pharmacy in the lobby of the pharmacy school and sponsored an Honors Day Program for the College of Pharmacy. The group actively supported the American Pharmaceutical Association, sponsored its annual spring formal, and maintained a first aid station at the Little Kentucky Derby.

Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity was founded in 1909 at the Louisville College of Pharmacy.

ROW ONE: Gerald Sturgeon, regent; Robert Wallace, vice regent; Jimmie Lockhart, secretary; Charles Beckmann, treasurer; Wayne Petry, historian; Prof. R. M. Doughty.— *ROW TWO*: Emil Baker, Jim Casey, Preston Art, James E. Walk, Carroll C. Cinnamond, Hershel Gray, Donald W. Maas, Ronald J. Klutey, Bernard J. Fussenegger.—*ROW THREE*: Ralph Duke, Jerald Copenhaver, Billy Rowland, Ronald Calhoun, Pony Lykins, Michael Bauman, Jim Moll, Gary Lee Graham, Arnold Kemper, Laythe E. Sykes.— *ROW FOUR*: Ronald C. Johnson, Lanny G. Branstetter, Joe Howard, James D. Norvell, Gary F. Rideont, Ray Thomas, William J. Lauler, Billy Lynn Barrett, Lee William Ricketts.— *ABSENT*: Bob Shelton, Wendell Holloway, Clarence McGaughey, Steve Webb, David Zachary, J. B. Hitt, Gerald Nottingham, Mike Durbin, Robert Rapp, Willis Hampton, Bill McDonald, William S. Johnson, grand council deputy.





ROW ONE: Charles T. Westray, quadrangle editor; Sally M. Beiderbecke; Frank C. Corley, managing editor; Mary L. Morton, alumni news; George Duncan, distribution—*ROW TWO*: Larry Barber, special projects; Robert B. Irvine, alumni editor; Thomas Henry Morrow, Jr., distribution; John Rothwell, humor editor; Wayne M. Davis, asst. business manager; O. G. Gabbard, photographic editor; Don Hite, business manager.

Kentucky Engineer

The Kentucky Engineer, a magazine of 40 to 48 pages, is published quarterly by students and faculty of the College of Engineering. It is devoted to technical articles of current interest written mainly by the students. Alumni notes are featured for the benefit of old grads.

It is also the official publication of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers and in each issue several pages report activities of this Society.

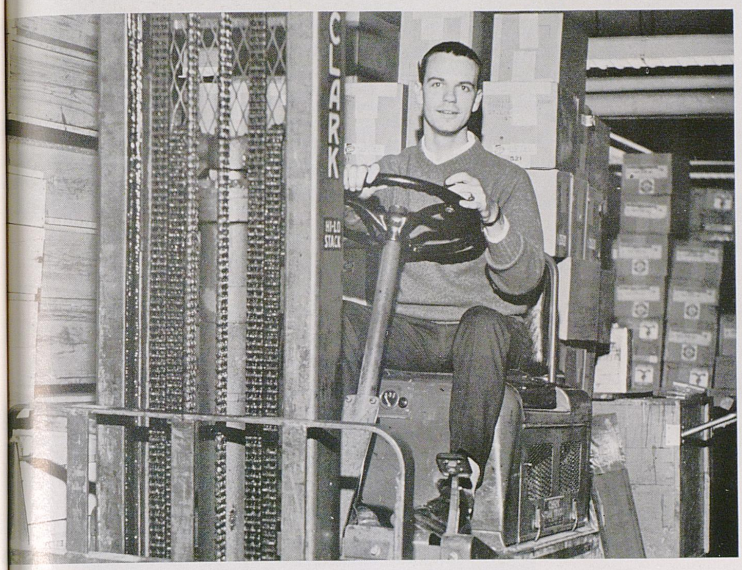
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Kentuckian



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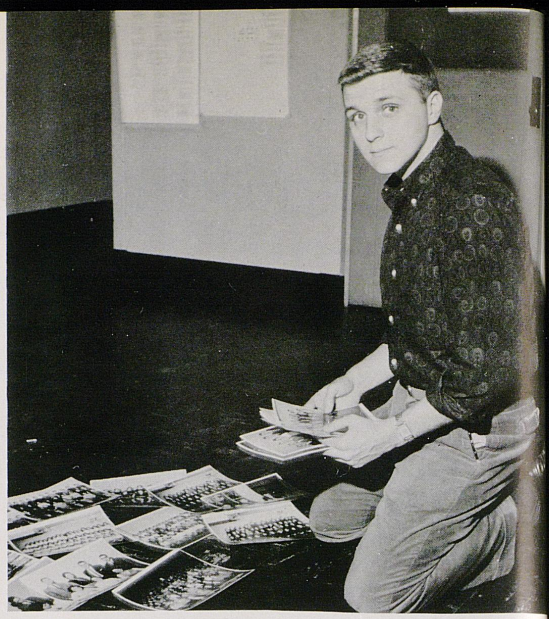
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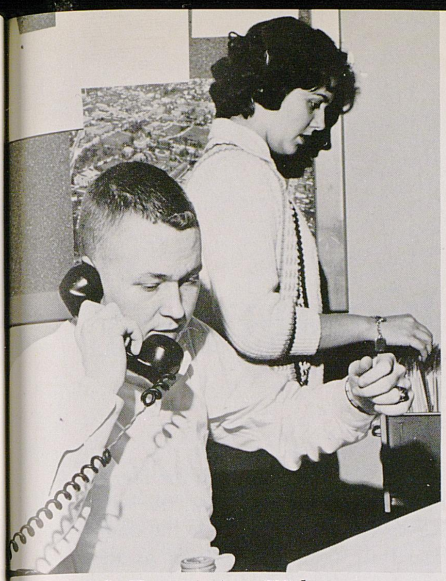


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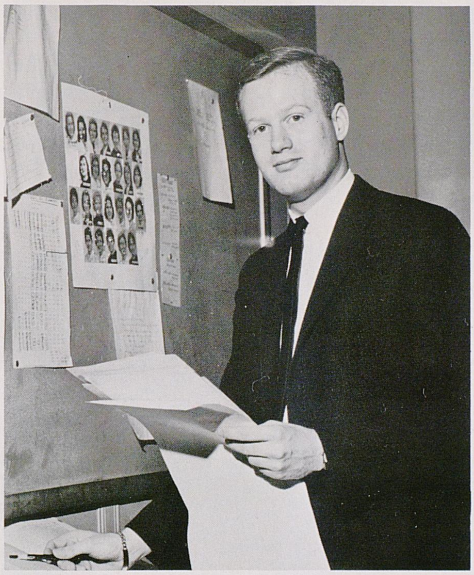


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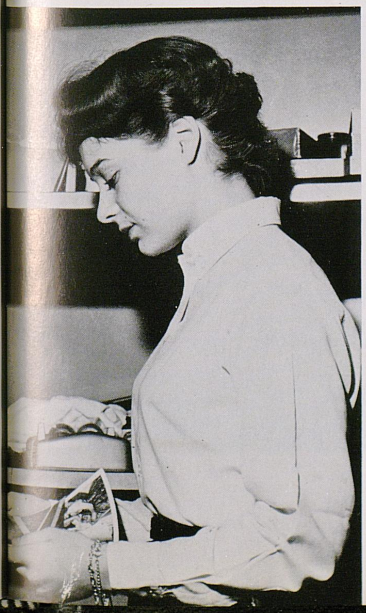


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Perry Ashley, Kentuckian adviser, explains the mechanics of a proportion stick used for photo reduction, to Charlie Stone.



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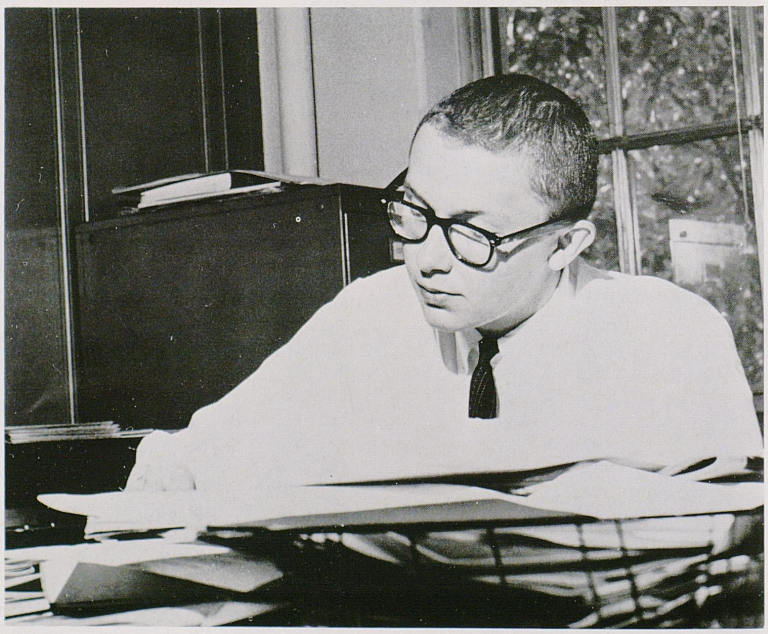


Managing editor, Mike Wenninger works out a layout for a Kernel edition.

Winning the first-place straight news award in the Sigma Delta Chi national college newspaper contest, the Kernel's third consecutive award in this contest, the Kentucky Kernel maintained its growing tradition as the University's award-winning paper.

A number of other Kernel traditions were maintained as the paper continued to generate campus controversy and opinion kept intact its years-long record of never having missed an issue.

The Kernel set a number of precedents with a daily society page and a special presidential election edition—its first as a daily. Editors and staff members stayed up all election night to meet a 5:30 a.m. press time and the Kernel hit the campus in the morning with the latest election results in the Blue Grass.

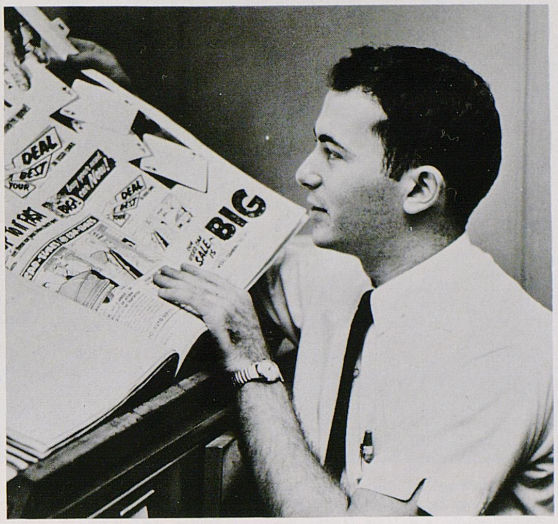


Bob Anderson, editor-in-chief labors over the next day's editorial.

Kernel

Staff members attacked the job of keeping University population informed of campus news with the same enthusiasm they displayed in putting out the election edition. Four afternoons a week the Kernel newsroom was in constant activity as articles were gathered, prepared, and edited to meet the paper's 7:30 p.m. press time.

Directing the Kernel's activities and determining its editorial policies was its editor-in-chief, Bob Anderson. Mike Wenninger, managing editor, was in charge of Kernel news gathering and preparation, including sports and society news. Assisting Wenninger were an assistant managing editor, four daily news editors, four daily associate news editors, a sports editor, three daily sports editors, and two society editors.



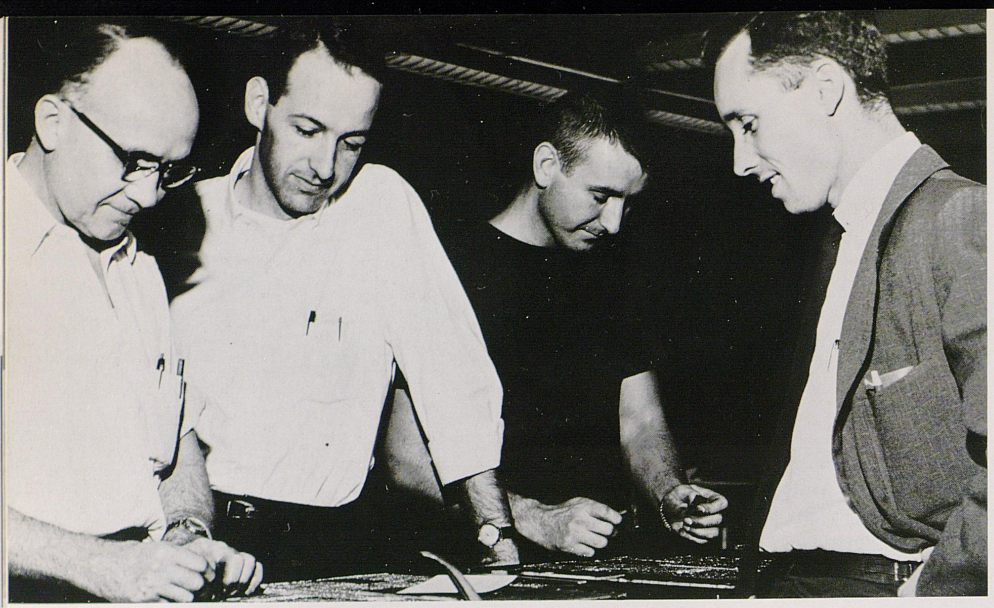
Stuart Goldfarb, head of advertising, looks through the "fascinating world of advertising."



Bobbie Mason, assistant managing editor, rewriting copy.

Kernel sports staff: Newton Spencer, Stewart Hedger, Scottie Helt, and Johnny Fitzwater select pictures for the next edition.

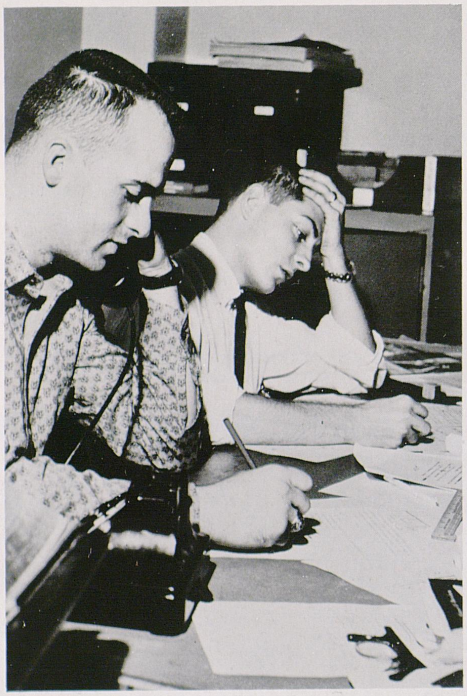




Tevis Bennet, Wednesday editor, watches Ray Dora, mechanical supervisor, correct a galley for the Wednesday Kernel. Ed Van Hook, assistant editor, and Dave Stewart watch for the end result.



Anderson and Wenninger interview freshman coeds.



Tuesday editor Warren Wheat takes a news item while Rex Bailey, Friday editor, writes a headline.

Professor Harry Ritter shows Norris Johnson and Mike Fearing, Thursday editors, a good way to layout the sports section.

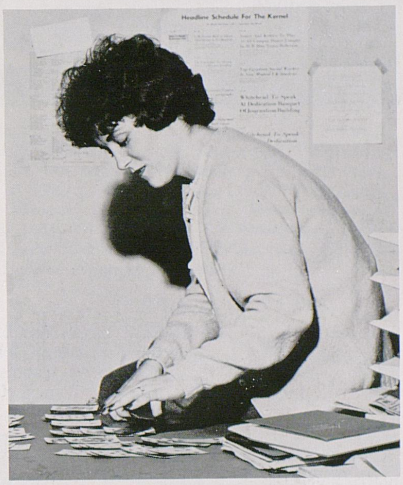


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Don Armstrong, Community Service of Med Center, guides Professor J. A. McCauley, Rex Bailey, Peggy Brumleve and Bob Anderson through the Medical Building.

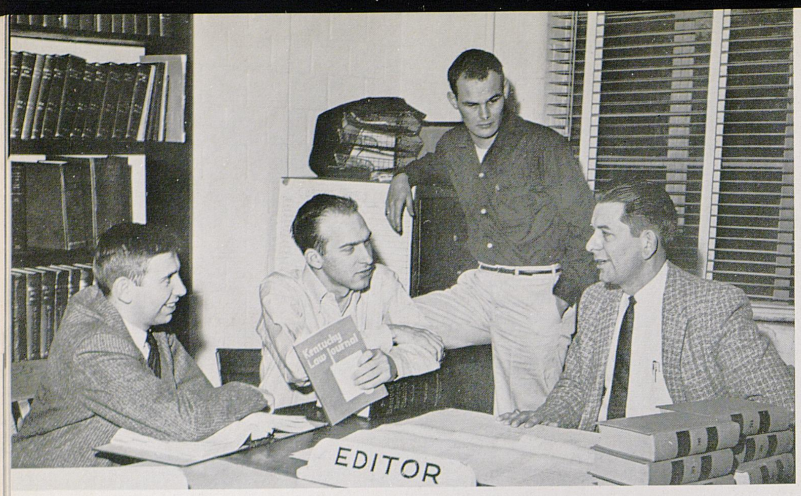




Kathy Lewis, Tuesday associate, plays cards while the Kernel press rolls below.

The journalism practium offers the opportunity to do the actual work on publications.





Kentucky Law Journal

The Kentucky Law Journal is the tenth oldest law journal in the country and the only one in this state. Its purposes are to provide the legal profession with scholarly legal writing and to train student members in legal writing and research.

Published four times annually, it contains articles by learned members of the bar, with notes and case comments by student staff members.

ROW ONE: Tom Lewis, faculty editor; K. Sidney Newman, assoc. editor; Robert G. Zweigart, comment editor; John Darsie, Jr.; C. Terry Earle—*ROW TWO*: Durward W. Caudill, Frank N. King, Jr., Thomas L. Jones—*ROW THREE*: Jackson W. White; William M. Dishman, note editor; William E. Gary, III; Richard W. Spears, Philip Taliaferro, S. Roy Woodall, Jr., Burke B. Terrell, Whayne Priest, Jr.





ROW ONE: Pat Jarvis, president; Marion Bell, secretary; Linda Coffman, vice president; Judy Beetem, treasurer.— *ROW TWO*: Suzann Russell, Mary Lou Field, Judith Withers, Susan Fields, Carolyn Helt, Barbara Greer, Joan Davis, Helen Hisel, June Goodrich, Audrey Tolbert, Maryann Triplett, Barbara Hines, Patricia Ann Cassidy, Patricia Sorrell, Ann Humphrey, Nancy Kennoy, Nancy Vaughn, Sue Ann Hulette.— *ROW THREE*: Sue Ball, Helen Wilson, Diane Marek, Jean Holloway, Libby Judd, Louise Rose, Marilyn McIntire, Judy Tribble, Luanne Owen, Betty Jesse, Linda Puckett, Sandrella Hail, Carol Reed, Suzanne Gragg, Helen McMillin, Mary Catherine Haydon, Deborah Anne Shaffer, Barbara Taylor, Nancy Clemmons.— *ROW FOUR*: Elaine Long, Trudy Griffin, Judy Gerhard, Mary Ware, Shearer Hart, Faye Stephenson, Judy Chrisman, Janet Hicks, Bobbie Gambrell, Jane Stokes, Helen Paver, Joanne McClure, Jerry Hecker, Judi Kirn, Pat Cody, Nell Jo Hensley, Saramae Cornell.

Student Education Association

Goals of the Kentucky Student Education Association include: the development of an organization concerned with state and national education for aspiring teachers; acquainting these persons with the history, ethics and program of the organized teaching profession; giving them practical experience in working together on the profession's problems; encouraging careful selection of persons entering the teacher education program; encouraging pursuit of teaching as a lifelong career; seeking to bring teacher supply and demand into reasonable balance; securing increased public support of education; and giving professional support to Future Teachers of America clubs.

During the past year, this organization has sought to attain its goals through talks and panel discussions, a meeting and reception for high school FTA members, a study of current issues in the education field, and informal meetings to foster a closer relationship between present and future teachers.



ROW ONE: James Trammell, Robert White, Jr., William Feiler, Lucien Burke, secretary; Thomas Scott, president; Ronald Wagoner, vice pres.; John Baxter, Robert Haschak, Henry Bennett—*ROW TWO*: Fred Berge, Jim Thomas, Eugene Brown, David Banks, Louis Furlong, Bill Blewitt, Bob Carpenter, Donald Velkley, John Burkhard, Larry Westerfield—*ROW THREE*: Jerry Westerfield, Bernard Burke, Marshall Johnson, Philip Hutchison, Taggart Foster, Eugene Mullins, John Barber, Dick Coons, Henry Evans, Bill Cooper, David Rosdeutscher—*ABSENT*: Harry Hurd, Boyd Hurst, Dennis Moel, Roy Roberts, Robert Stovall, William Seale.

Keys

Keys brought folk music to the campus this season in the form of the Brothers Four. The quartet's Friday night concert was followed by a Keys-sponsored dance the next evening. Proceeds went for scholarships.

A sophomore men's honorary, Keys requires applicants for membership to have leadership qualities, to be active in campus affairs, and have a 3.0 scholastic standing.

Lambda Kappa Sigma

Alpha Nu chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma, professional pharmaceutical fraternity for women in the College of Pharmacy, received its charter in December, 1958.

During the past year, the organization participated in a welcome week tea for new pharmacy students and assisted in a Christmas party for underprivileged children, sponsored by the College of Pharmacy. A benefit bridge party was co-sponsored by the Lambda Kappa Sigma's this spring, and the group sponsored a professional program, Hygea Day. Faculty sponsor is Mr. W. F. Rehberg.

ROW ONE: Suzette Brown, vice president; Margaret S. Eagan, president; Margaret Ann Wilson, corresponding secretary.— *ROW TWO*: Nancy Outland; Sharon Ring, treasurer; Gene Thomas; Pat Humphrey, chaplain.





ROW ONE: Donald Dreyfuss, scribe; Kenneth Beard; John W. Kirk, Jr., president; John Bailey; Leroy McMullan.— *ROW TWO*: Thomson R. Bryant, faculty adviser; Bill Sprague, vice chancellor; Jerry A. Stricker, sentinel; Colin C. Lewis, treasurer; Ed Thomas; Kenneth Rosenberg.— *ABSENT*: Lary Heath; Jim Hill, chancellor; Harold Hicks, chaplain.

Lamp and Cross

Existing long before Student Congress, the Lamp and Cross Society served as an intermediary between students and the administration, after its formation here in 1903.

Since membership in the society was recognized as a crowning achievement for junior men, an annual "Tap Day" was celebrated at the last cadet parade of the year. Active members stood facing the battalion, and each in turn took the femur bone from a human skeleton, approached the cadets and "tapped" the man selected, who removed his cap and followed. Those chosen were led away to take the oath and be initiated.

Through the years, this ceremony has been abandoned and neophytes are now selected more privately.

The society is a senior men's honorary. To be eligible for membership, a man must be academically in the top third of the junior class, have at least a 2.5 overall standing, and possess those qualities of character and leadership recognized as excellent.

Presently, Lamp and Cross has 20 student members and several advisory members, including University President Frank G. Dickey and A. D. Kirwin, dean of the graduate school.

Lamp and Cross is now working toward contributing a large mural to the University, feeling that the campus needs more tradition. By having on display a depiction of former years at UK, the society thinks the school's tradition will be aided.

Lances

To recognize, foster and further leadership and scholarship qualities among the junior class at UK is the purpose of Lances.

The junior men's honorary limits its membership to twenty juniors, who are selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership. It was founded on this campus in 1903.

Lances aided Keys with the sponsorship of the Brothers Four concert this fall. Profits from the concert and a dance the following night were used for scholarships.

Aiding annually with the Honors Day ceremonies, Lances is active when its services are requested in campus events.

ROW ONE: James Trammell, secretary; Bill Sprague, president—*ROW TWO*: Lee Holtzclaw, Alan Lindsey, Marshall Turner, Robert White, Jr., William Feiler, Jr., John Baxter, Henry Bennett, George Duncan, Donald Dreyfuss—*ROW THREE*: Joe Sprague, Thomas Scott, Bob Stovall, Ronald Wagoner, Lucien Burke, Norman Harned, Bob Smith, Warren Wheat, Robert Haschak, Bob Edwards—*ABSENT*: Fred Schultz, vice pres.; Boyd Hurst, treasure; Roy Roberts, Bill Fortune, Jim Hill, Kenny Rosenberg, Jack Isaacs.





ROW ONE: Jean Wood, secretary; Kathie Songster, president; Lucy Salmon, treasurer—*ROW TWO*: Dee Dee Ellis, Marty Lair, Pat Jarvis, Ann Piper, Molly Ryland, Kris Ramsey, Gerri Ranch—*ROW THREE*: Myra Leigh Tobin, Pixie Priest, June Moore, Trudy Webb, Diane Ross, Sue McCauley, Martha Schneider, Louise Rose—*ABSENT*: Ann Fitts, Ann Shaver, Judy Beetem, Sandra Tattershall, Alice Akin, Mary Jo Trimble, Pat Harris.

Links

Molly Ryland, office manager; Pat Jarvis, publicity chairman; Louise Rose, office manager; Marty Lair, project chairman.



Links is a junior women's honorary requiring its members to have a 3.0 overall scholastic standing and outstanding leadership qualities. They must have contributed scholarship, social activity, and service to the campus community.

The chairman for Leadership Conference is furnished each year by Links, and members help organize and participate in the event. Anne Shaver was this year's conference chairman.

Links provided a welcoming committee for freshmen girls when they arrived for the fall semester this year. Members also served as guides for campus visitors, and continued their project of a summer job employment service.



ROW ONE: Mary Miller, Mary Ann Bennett, Frankie Mauck, Gerri Ranch, Debby Daniel—*ROW TWO*: Barbara Harkey, Pat Shinners, Susan Beatelsman, Pat Cassidy—*ROW THREE*: Lou Snodgrass, Susan Bushart, Wanda Combs, Charlotte Nofpinger, Ann Fitts, Carol Andrews—*ROW FOUR*: Roy Ireland, Jean Ryan, Becky Barlow, Sue Harralson, Marsha Kingsley, Maryann Triplett, Miller Ward.



ROW ONE: Marietta Booth, Shirley Harrington, Becky Groger, Connie Vossmeyer, Brenda Marquis, Suzy Schlosser—*ROW TWO*: David Graham, Carole Swope, Carole Cosby, Mary Glenn Keightley, Louise Rose, Ann Piper—*ROW THREE*: John Isaacs, Smokey Crawford, Alice Ford, Bob Miller, Andy Anderson—*ROW FOUR*: Carolyn Reid, John Kincer, Paul Kiel, Bob Beshear.

Little Kentucky Derby

ROW ONE: Trudy Webb, treausrer; Dick Lowe, chairman; Dee Mills, vice chairman—*ROW TWO*: Anne Fall, Borge Concert; Kris Ramsey, Friday night chairman; Sue Harney, secretary—*ROW THREE*: Norman Harned, Saturday program; Myra Leigh Tobin, solicitations chairman; Wes Morris, publicity.



The sound of a gun and they were off and riding this spring for the fourth annual Little Kentucky Derby. This gala weekend, the highlight of the spring semester at UK, is copied after the nationally famous Kentucky Derby, also held each spring in nearby Louisville. The only difference—the jockeys ride bicycles instead of horses.

Weekend festivities begin with the Debutante Stakes, held in Memorial Coliseum. This Friday night event features a race around the giant floor, with girls on tricycles competing for the crown. The race is followed with a beauty contest, where the new queen is chosen, a costume parade, and a street dance. Members of the winning teams this year were given $100 clothing certificates by Lexington merchants.

The Little Kentucky Derby is held Saturday afternoon on the new intramural field. The sounds of George Shearing, world famous jazz pianist, and Tedd Browne, a folksinging favorite of Lexingtonians and UK students, brought the weekend to an exciting close with a concert, held in Memorial Hall. Proceeds of Little Kentucky Derby events are used to provide scholarships at UK.



Marching 100



The Marching Band appears at the half-time of all home football games, and annually makes at least one out-of-town trip.

For the first time in 12 years, the 1960 Marching Band added three majorettes, the Kentucky Babes: Donna Wilson, Lexington; Susan Mendel, Columbus, Ga.; and Karen Shields, Maryville, Tenn.

The band traveled to Knoxville for the Kentucky-Tennessee game, appearing before several thousand high school musicians at Kingsport, Tennessee.

Membership in the Marching Band is open to all students and is determined by audition with the director, Warren Lutz.





Donovan Hall Dorm Council

The Donovan Hall Governing Council is composed of two representatives from each dormitory floor elected annually by their respective floor sections. The Council has as its objective the improvement of living conditions in Donovan Hall.

The Council studies and makes recommendations to the dorm staff and the Dean of Men on arising problems. Residents make their problems known at council meetings through their specific representatives. A judiciary board, composed of five council members, dictates measures concerning disciplinary problems.

The Donovan Hall Governing Council participates actively in campus events and works closely with the other dorm councils to make dormitory life more complete.





ROW ONE: **Roger Blair, Benny Holder,** Robert B. Noles, C. Patrick Beatty, Bobby Price—
ROW TWO: Allan D. Todd, Monte D. Gross, William H. Keeling, Benny Lester, Jim Smith, Paul Chellgren, Jack Ward Simpson.

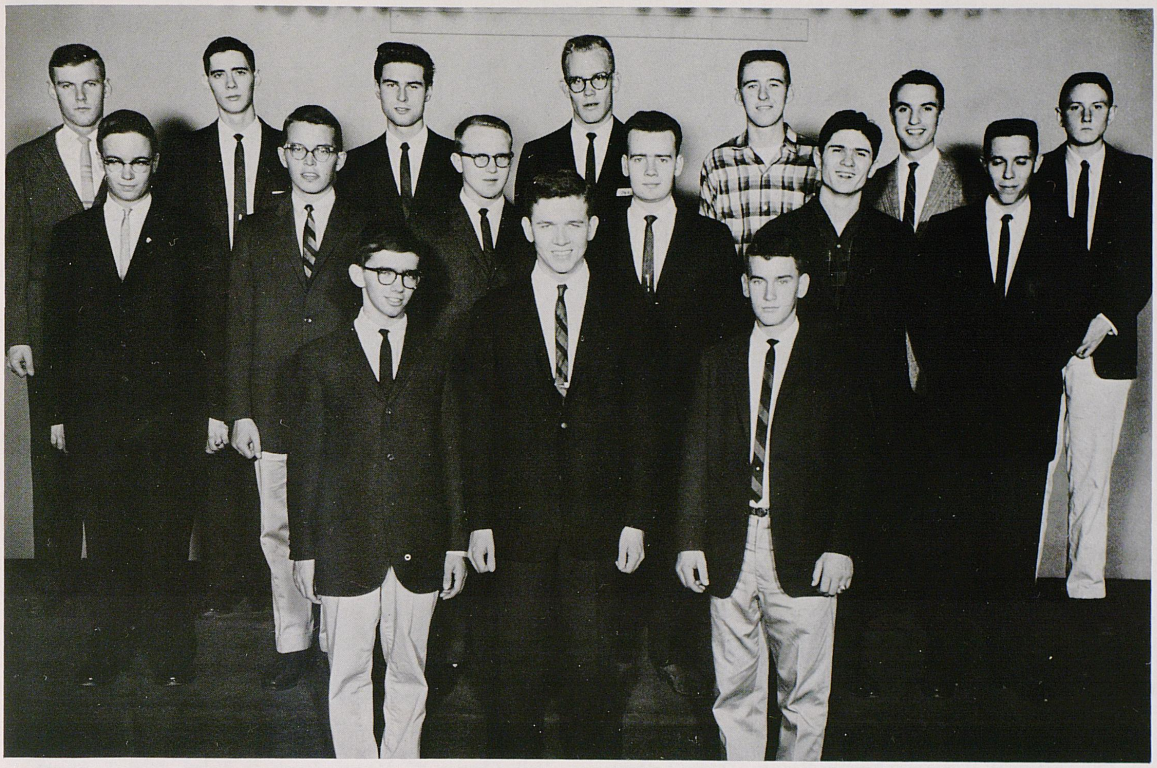
Haggin Hall Dorm Council

Decisions of the Haggin Hall Dorm Council are superceded only by the director of the building. Supplemented in its governing status by a judiciary board hearing cases of delinquency and malconduct in the dorm, the Council was organized last November, and is composed of two representatives from each section of the dorm. These representatives are selected by popular vote of dorm residents.

The 1960-61 officers were Jim Smith, president; Paul Chellgren, vice president; Alan Todd, secretary; and Mike Money, treasurer.



Rules in the Haggin Recreation Room are formulated by the dorm council.



ROW ONE: Doug Fowley, sec. & treas.; Larry Johnson, president; Lanny R. Gott, vice president—*ROW TWO*: George R. Bergen, Jerry Ream, Roy L. Garmon, W. Scott Ford, Nick Ghassomians, William E. Saylors—*ROW THREE*: Ben Taylor, J. Patrick Ryan, Richard Atkinson, Larry D. Newman, Bill Stamper, Morgan Lyons, William Houston.

Men's Quadrangle Dorm Council

The Quadrangle Dorm Council is composed of representitives from each of the four dormitories in the Quad. Meeting bi-weekly, the Council serves as the men's governing body and strives to improve living conditions for dormitory residents. Representitives are selected at an election held at the beginning of the school year.

This year, the organization had a significant experience while working with the 80 girls living in the only co-ed dorm on campus. The girls and the council co-sponsored several dances together, including a "Good-bye" dance held by the men to honor the girls. Also, the two groups won first place in the homecoming display contest for independents.

Other functions of the group included the founding of a judicial council to handle disciplinary problems, publishing a survey to discover the personal grievances of individuals living in the Quad, and striving to improve the physical plant of the dorms.



ROW ONE: Gerald B. Coffey, Larry G. Falk, Butch Pinson, Ronald W. Morgan, E. U. Dimas, Bob Walters, Dee Richard Ellis, Bobby W. Simmons, Bradley Ransom, Duane Latham—*ROW TWO*: Marcus G. Yancey, Joseph J. Galati, Andrew R. Shaver, Jesse Smith, Palmer Riddle, Stephen K. Pitkinson, Ronald L. Pluckett, Michael T. Flynn, Jack H. Jacobs, Dwight Freeman, Dick Wallace, Buddy Roberts—*ROW THREE*: Donald Vizi, Lew P. McGee, Charles D. Kirkpatrick, Charles B. Hall, Charles W. Meyers, James H. Peloff, John T. Stuart, Robert J. Paddock, Eugene E. Howard, Peter Erschell, Bob Jones, Robert Terhume, Metre Routt, Bradley Switzer.

Men's Glee Club

Each semester, the Men's Glee Club presents a concert in conjunction with the Women's Glee Club. The group also performs for various campus and community group socials.

The Glee Club is an organization for students to have an opportunity for participation by both music and non-music majors in a performing music organization.

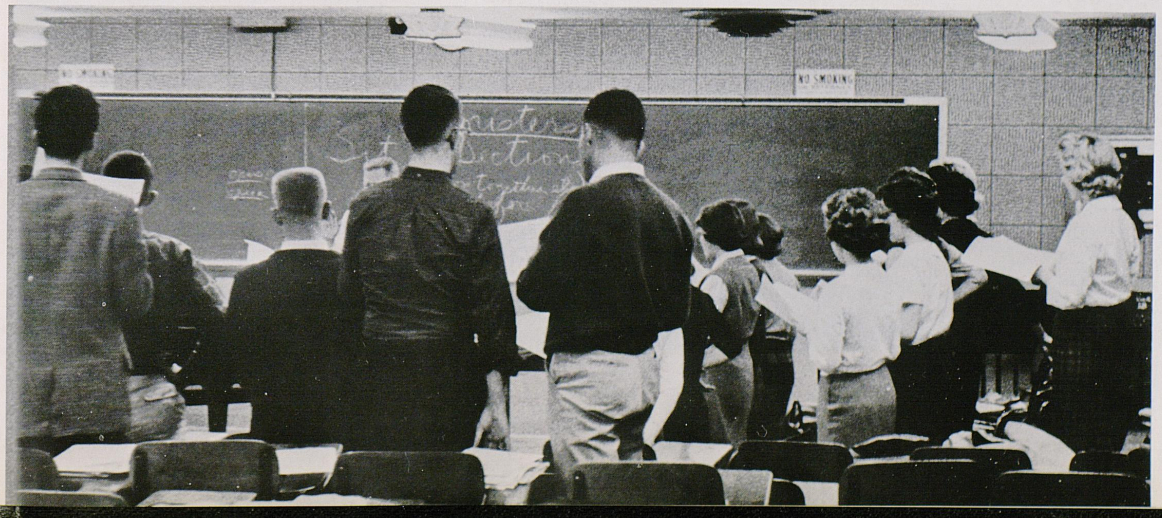
J. A. King is the director of Men's Glee Club.





Mixed Chorus

SOPRANOS: Susan Adair, Elsie Alderson, Betty Carter, Linda Challis, Karen Clift, Janice Cornelius, Patti Cowgill, Lana Coyle, Judith Day, Roberta DuBuy, Elizabeth Evans, Cora Freeman, Mary Gragg, Sue Hamilton, Charlotte Jones, Priscilla Lynn, Helen McMillan, Jewell Mitchell, Theda Platt, Suzanne Polk, Mary Richardson, Edwina Rippetoe, Marilyn Swift, Elizabeth Thome, Virginia Wesche—*ALTOS*: Shirley Boyd, Arlene Buhlig, Guylinda Cox, Norma Crawford, Marilyn Davis, Marilyn Dixon, Phyllis Dixon, Susan Drahmann, Jackie Elam, Linda Enslen, Alice Ford, Janet Greenhoff, Betty Hicks, Sue Hudson, Vicki Hyde, Vivian Isaacs, Henrietta Johnson, Marcia Kells, Alice Kingston, Elaine Kiviniemi, Frances Knight, Karen Kramer, Lea Mathis, Dorothy Martin, Linda McBeath, Nadine McKnight, Delores McMahan, Lois Miller, Norma Moore, Mollie Mylor, Betsy Norvell, Adrienne Priest, Linda Pruitt, Jeanne Rich, Mary Rorabacher, Roberta Ryburn, Lois Shryock, Gwynne Shilling, Bonnie Taylor, Anne Todd, Tarassa Travis, Mary Waldin, Cora Wright—*TENORS*: Thomas Cherry, Gerald Coffey, Morris English, Eugene Howard, Robert Jones, James Judy, Ronald Luckett, Lew McGee, Ronald Morgan, James Price, William Switzer, Jack Vaught, Bradley Walden—*BASSES*: Lawrence Abernathy, David Bowman, Mellwood Cooksey, John Copeland, John Frazier, Dwight Freeman, Kurt Fromme, William Kayes, Charles Kirkpatrick, Thomas Lampson, Sammy Latham, George Litteral, Larry Logsdon, James May, Leroy McMullan, Thomas Moody, Phillip Morgan, Wesley Morris, Robert Paddock, James Peloff, Arthur Reel, Lloyd Roberts, Leslie Robinson, Gordon Shadoan, William Smith, Shelton Sparks, William Terhune, James Walson, John Wolf, Marcus Yancey.





ROW ONE: Geri Denbo, vice president; Kay Kuster, reporter; Sue Ball, president; Marietta Booth, treasurer; Jean Marie Goulett, secretary.— *ROW TWO*: Joyce Malcomb, Evelyn Bridgforth, Martha Mary Keffer, Kris Ramsey, Kay Collier Slone, Nancy A. Lampson.— *ROW THREE*: Cecily Sparks, Tanner Ottley, Jane Connell, Joyce Ann Wood, Ethelee Davidson, Pat Jarvis, Mrs. John Kuiper, adviser.— *ABSENT*: Ramona Williams, Joan Stewart, Marion Ball, Diane Yonkos, Mrs. Frank Dickey, adviser; Mrs. James W. Gladden, adviser.

Mortar Board

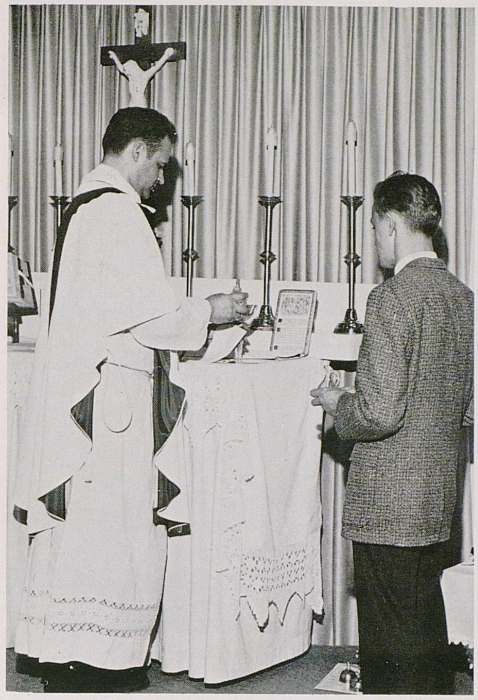
A "Smarty Party" for junor women with a 3.0 scholastic rank was sponsored by Mortar Board last fall.

The senior women's honorary also sold engagement calendars jointly with Cwens, and maintained a china-silver display in Holmes Hall for a local jeweler.

The outstanding professor, chosen for the Alumni Association, was selected by Mortar Board and ODK.

Mortar Board conducts study and business meetings throughout the year. Its members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service in campus organizations.

New members are tapped at the annual Stars in the Night program, when Mortar Board also presents a Senior Service Award to a woman student not previously honored, who has made a contribution to the campus community.



Father E. Moore and Joe Merenyi express the religious aspect of the three-fold Newman purpose—social, educational and religious fellowship.

Newman Club



Newmanites Ray Murphy, Lloyd Owen and Lucy DeCerbor, prepare for the annual Mardi Gras by making huge Luau figures.

The Newman Club, a Catholic student organization, provides religious, social and educational activities for the 900 Catholic students on the campus.

Various activities offered by the club include communion breakfasts, weekly theology classes, missions, picnics, intramural sports, the Mardi Gras Dance, and other seasonal dances.

The purpose of the Newman Club is to provide a well-rounded program for the Catholic students away from home, and to instill within them a Christian spirit toward God and their fellow men.

The executive committee meets weekly to take action on club movements.





ROW ONE: William Straw, Alana Mangeleson, Jim Beevley, Leroy Warnacott, Miller Cope, Richard Parks, James Irvine, Franklin Mink, Dave McIver—*ROW TWO*: Leland Pollitt, William Roll, Bruce Finley, Roy Swift, Ernie Spokes, Richard Matees, David Fields, Julius Fister, Sam Kegley, Jim Jenkins, Charles Mills, Tony Hall—*ROW THREE*: James Wills, Lawrence Bailey, Lee Lorch, James Gray, Terry Gooding, Robert Elam, James Pyles, Robert Points, Dexter Patton, Roger Brown, William Margolis, Richard Mabry, Jerry Pyle—*ROW FOUR*: Leonard Neodisi, David Chaney, David Meredith, Charles Flasek, John Knisler, James Mitchell, Keith Howard, Rodney Gross, Stephen Groce, Williamson, Sam Henry, John Bramann, John Lawrence, James Barker, Humphrey Tudor.

Norwood Mining Society

Norwood Mining and Metallurgical Society is a student chapter of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers (AIME). Its object is to promote among its members a self-sought increasing knowledge of mining, metallurgical and petroleum engineering in all its branches and to instill a professional pride in their chosen life work.

At the beginning of the Fall Semester 1960 there were 55 members in this chapter. Many events have taken place during this semester that were both interesting and informative.

Speakers for the meetings were Dr. Fields, metallurgy department; Prof. Crouse, former head of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering; Dr. Thomas Clark, UK History Department; Mr. Gibson, president of AIME; Dr. Preston McGrain, assistant state geologist; Mr. Ralph Gelder, AIME industry sponsor; and Mr. B. M. Grimm, plant superintendent for Inland Steel and Coal.

Other professional activities included reviewing a movie produced by the Naval Ordinance Laboratory relating to bombs and a field trip to Danville and Harrodsburg to see the Corning Glass plants in operation.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Nu Circle, the UK chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, engages in activities to promote leadership and scholarship on campus. This senior men's honorary recognizes students of outstanding leadership and scholastic achievement. Men students with high scholastic standing and proficiency in athletics, publications, music, speech, drama, scholarship and student government are eligible for membership.

Foremost among this year's projects was the awarding of scholarships to worthy students, and the ODK Book Awards, presented to deserving students to add to their collection of books pertaining to their profession. This year, ODK also sponsored the Navy Band in the Coliseum.



ROW ONE: Dick Watkins, president; Jerry A. Stricker, vice president—*ROW TWO*: Dewey G. Steele, Robert L. Berry, George A. Duncan, Pete Perlman, Dave Stewart, Maurice A. Clay—*ROW THREE*: Perry Ashley, Whayne Priest, Jr., John Baxter, Philip Taliaferro, Johnny Kirk, Bill Fortune, Jess Gardner.



ROW ONE: Kay Kuster, treasurer; Elaine Long, secretary; Joan Stewart, president; Sue Ross, vice president.— *ROW TWO*: Barbara Thompson, Kris Ramsey, June Allen Byers, Betty Greene, Jo Ann Aylor, Jennifer Thomas Phipps, Alice Akin, Karen Kramet, Kay Drahmann, Patricia Patterson, adviser.— *ROW THREE*: Margaret Gaddie, Bettie Jo Leslie, Sue Harralson, Laurelee Vry, Faye Stephenson, Jane Connell, Barbara Gay Wall, Patricia Townsend, Jenrose Morgan, Phyllis Lutes.

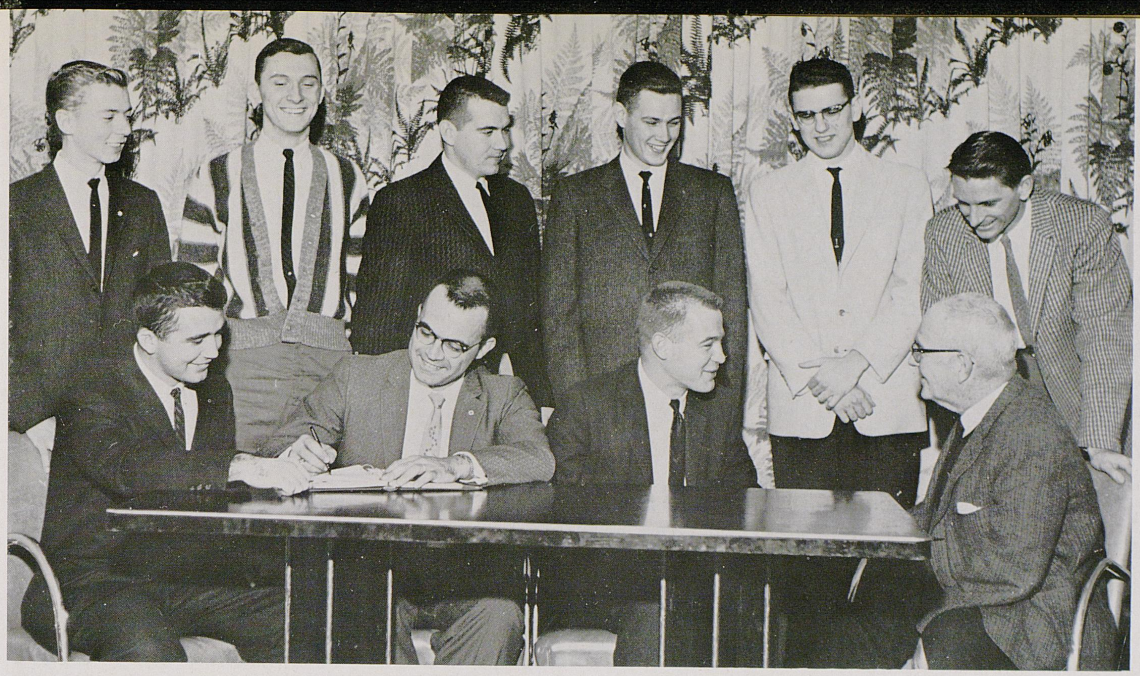
Panhellenic Council

Governing the affairs of the ten sororities on campus is the responsibility of the Panhellenic Council. Its members include the president and rush chairman of each sorority.

Panhellenic began its activities of the year by organizing and executing the formal fall rush program, including bid day and pledge presentation night.

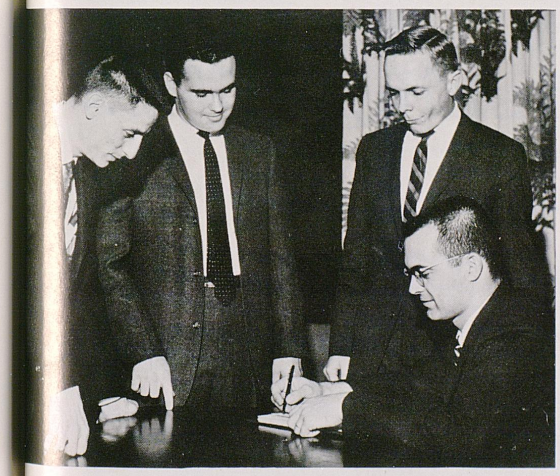
This year, the Council awarded a Panhellenic scholarship to a foreign student. The scholarship winner became acquainted with UK's sorority system by visiting each house for lunch and dinner.

Panhellenic participated in Greek Week activities, and organized the Miss Christmas Seal contest, in cooperation with the Tuberculosis Drive.



ROW ONE: Fredrick Jerome Anderson; John F. Monty, Jr., secretary; Richard Montjoy, III; S. Reid Sterrett—*ROW TWO*: John M. Peters, James Kerry Powell, Bob Scott, Joel Utley, Ronald R. Harris, Phillips V. Brooks—*MEMBERS ABSENT*: Frank J. Gossett, president; Merritt Deitz, vice president; Douglas Roberts, William Seale, Thomas Thompson, William Ogger, James Lawson.

Patterson Literary Society



Patterson Literary Society president, Frank Gossett (left), and John Monty, secretary (seated), explain the organization to new members James Martin and Bill Hayes.

Interest in speaking beyond the classroom, a course in speech at this University or any other, and brief talk given to the group, are all requirements for membership in Patterson Literary Society.

Regular meetings are held every third Tuesday in the SUB. This spring the group participated in Crum Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, and sponsored the annual Patterson Dinner for the wives and dates of members.

Officers are; Frank Gossett, president; John Monty; secretary. New members include; Robert Edwards, William Hays, and Jerry Westerfield.



Dr. J. Reid Sterrett, adviser, discusses program plans with Dick Montjoy and Frank Gossett.



ROW ONE: Butch Pinson, Arthur Stagg, Daniel R. Baugh, James D. Powell, Nat Dortch, 2nd Lt., exhibition officer; Lee Shewmaker, Richard J. Arena, Ronnald Juett, Wayne H. Friedly, Lowell D. Hughes.— *ROW TWO*: Gary Slone, Eddie Tyler, Tommy J. Turner, Will Nelson, Winston Lear, Jeffrey Greenhut, Dennis Griffin, Ross Simpson, Gary Bradford, Paul Dudley.— *ROW THREE*: Daniel N. Paul, David R. Bryant, Arloe W. Mayne, Jr., Christian W. M. Neubauer, Gary R. Medlin, Henry Hornbeck, David Delaney, Richard W. Bailey, Walter Pagan.

Pershing Rifles

The first Regimental Drill Meet was hosted by Company C, Pershing Rifles' UK chapter, last spring, with teams from colleges and universities of Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky competing.

This chapter's Confederate Squad put on performances at various dances and meets during the year, including participation in the half-time activities of the nationally televised Kentucky-Georgia Tech basketball game in Memorial Coliseum.

Pershing Rifles, under the direction of Capt. Franklin Watkins, also competed in the Illinois Invitational Drill Meet.

A national honorary military fraternity for cadets of the basic ROTC program, Pershing Rifles was established on this campus in 1931. In 1935, the company was designated the George Knight Chapter in honor of their first drillmaster. Forty men were pledged at the PR Coronation Ball last fall, followed by a weekend encampment at Sand Gap.



Members of Pershing Rifles spoofed a Civil War battle during a drill meet last spring.



PR member Frank Watkins uses a roadmap to show the PR sponsors, Nell Vaughn, Twink McDowell and Barbara Burns, where the next Pershing Rifles drill meet will be.

ROW ONE: Lloyd J. Hankins, 2nd Lt., rifle team officer; Charles L. Mills, 2nd Lt., finance officer; Franklin W. Watkins, captain, commanding; George W. Gross, 1st Lt., executive officer; William E. Seale, 2nd Lt., administrative officer.— *ROW TWO*: James D. Bolen, Arthur F. Luchsinger, CWO, supply officer; David A. Stith, 2nd Lt., asst. training officer; Wesley F. Ross, WO-4, adjutant; Lester E. Lynd, m/sgt., asst. plans & projects officer.





ROW ONE: Valerie Hembree, secretary; Linda Lietz, historian; Alice Evenburgh, president; May Walker, treasurer; Barbara Evans, vice president.— *ROW TWO*: Tarasa Travis, Cherry Brown, Rosemary Watkins, Norma Crawford, Joyce Carey, Betty Hicks, Celia Butler.— *ABSENT*: Mary Warner Ford.

Phi Beta

Phi Beta, national music and speech fraternity, has as its purpose to promote the best in music and speech; to develop the highest type of womanhood; to advance its members intellectually and socially; to live a life of service, giving material and professional aid both to members and non-members who need it and are worthy; and to foster college spirit and loyalty.

Founded on May 5, 1912 at Northwestern University Phi Beta was first established on this campus in 1925.

Programs and concerts, a "Get Acquainted" party, and a freshman party were sponsored this year by the group. Annually Phi Beta awards music and speech scholarships as part of their service program.



ROW ONE: Bill Barrier, treasurer; Ed Greif, president; Tom Samuels, vice president; Bill Clark, secretary—*ROW TWO*: John Street, Jerry White, Wayne Farris, Jack Osman, David Wooden, Leon Grider, Dr. Norman Franke, advisor; Dr. Howard Hopkins, advisor—*ROW THREE*: James Miller, Earl Slone, Harold Certain, Billy Smith, Thomas Riley, Lewis McFarland, Donald Rice, Larry Allgeier, Robert Clark.

Phi Delta Chi

Phi Delta Chi celebrated its 38th birthday on the UK campus this year. Phi Dex is one of the foremost pharmacy fraternities in the nation.

Founded at the University of Michigan in 1883, Phi Delta Chi has been instrumental over the years in formulating and fostering high ethical and professional ideals demanded by the exacting standards of the pharmaceutical sciences. Phi Dex had an active part in the establishment of Rho Chi, Pharmacy's national honor society.

In the past several years, the local chapter has provided 230 polio vaccine immunization injections for residents of Jefferson County. The group aided the formation of a state poison control center, which disseminates information on deadly ingredients of household products, indirectly saving lives of many innocent persons.

Phi Eta Sigma

Although Phi Eta Sigma participates upon request in general community and University programs, the recognition of scholarship is its principal goal. The UK chapter does not sponsor a program of sustained activities.

Founded at the University of Illinois in 1923, Phi Eta Sigma is a national honorary fraternity for freshman men. Its aim is to encourage incoming students to recognize scholastic achievement early in their college career.

Its founders desired to perfect an organization "which would give freshmen of ability, energy, and filled with the desire to success, an opportunity to achieve an academic honor while still in their freshman year."

There are now approximately 65 chapters in the colleges and universities of this country.

ROW ONE: Dr. Lee Townsend, adviser; Tom Bagby, John Baxter, Bill Crain, Wiley Creech, Dr. Kenneth Harper, adviser—*ROW TWO*: Jack Simpson, Robert Carpenter, Eugene Mullins, Harold Rosdeutscher, Charles Eckel, Michael Maloney.





ROW ONE: Howard Roberts, president; Bobby Taylor, vice president; Ivan Bradley, secretary; Thomas E. Truempy, treasurer; Rex A. Conner, adviser.— *ROW TWO*: David S. Bowman, Charles E. Carlisle, Tex Fitzgerald, Robert Clark, Joe V. Mobley.

Phi Mu Alpha

Promoting interest in American music is the purpose of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, national music honorary fraternity for men. Alpha Gamma, one of the 182 active chapters of Phi Mu Alpha, was founded on the UK campus in 1898.

Sponsoring a concert by some outstanding musical group, a weekly radio program of American music, and several "smokers" during the school year are all projects of Phi Mu Alpha. Phi Mu Alpha members also serve as ushers for various musicales presented throughout the school year.



ROW ONE: Ruth Wiebel, Kris Ramsey, Joyce Cassidy, Linda Wheeler, vice president—*ROW TWO*: June Tucker, treasurer; Joyce Wood, chaplain; Saundra Sayre, president; Pat Botner, secretary—*ROW THREE*: Ann Fitts, Lou Ann Lisanby—*ROW FOUR*: Mrs. Mildred Wightman, adviser; Marty Martin, Mary Alice Lay, Nancilynn Guerlock, Kay Kuster, Myra Tobin, Pixie Priest, Betty Ann Foley.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

The preparation of a history of UK's School of Home Economics was the major professional project of Phi Upsilon Omicron this year.

Phi U annually provides slides and script depicting home economics at UK, and furnishes booklets on home ec to high schools in the state. Members visited several high schools this year for the purpose of giving information and explanation about home ec on this campus.

A national home economics professional fraternity, Phi Upsilon Omicron was founded at the University of Michigan in 1909. The UK chapter is ninth of the nation's 43 active chapters organized to date.

Members are chosen on a scholarship, service, and character basis.

The local chapter annually awards the Cornell Award to a sophomore home ec major with the highest freshman standnig, and presents an award to an outstanding girl at the state 4-H week.

Phi U entertained the faculty with a Christmas party during the yuletide season.

Pi Tau Sigma

Ten pledges were initiated into the honorary mechanical engineering fraternity during the fall pledging ceremonies of Pi Tau Sigma. These new members were honored by a tapping ceremony held at a regular meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The chapter sponsored various exhibits at Engineer's Day, and served as guides for the Mechanical Engineering exhibit. A bookcase is maintained in the Engineering building study hall by the group, which contains pamphlets and bulletins of industrial companies interested in hiring engineers.

The annual presentation of a plaque with the Pi Tau Sigma key to the outstanding sophomore in mechanical engineering was made at the meeting of the student branch of ASME.

Mr. Ben Ragland, Sen. Shelby C. Kinkead, and Mr. James W. May—all UK alumni—were initiated as honorary members during the year.

President Daniel H. Holtzclaw attended the national convention of Pi Tau Sigma in St. Louis during October.

ROW ONE: Dan Holtzclaw, president; Bill Dunning, vice president; Bud Adkins, recording secretary; Dick Watkins, corresponding secretary; Marvin F. Schmidt, treasurer; O. W. Stewart, faculty adviser.— *ROW TWO*: Ortis Burns, John M. McCann, Norman Brady, Richard L. Trauth, Robert P. Rose.— *ROW THREE*: Roy F. Blackburn, Ronald D. Wagoner, Claude Brown, Charles Isaacs, Ronald B. Blackburn.





ROW ONE: Jim Huey, publicity chairman; Bob Scott, secretary; Ross Shank, president; Thomas Campbell, past president; John J. Begin, adviser—*ROW TWO*: Brady J. Deaton, Raymond Daniel, Paul Leake, Stephen Mumford, Ray Prigge, Charles Brewer, Gene A. Peavley, Eugene Plumley.

Poultry Club

Barbecuing chicken for various groups and organizations is the major activity of the Poultry Club. The club has served over ten thousand customers in the past three years.

Profits are used to finance a trip at the end of each spring semester. Last spring, members toured the northeast United States and southern Canada, surveying some of the poultry industries during the trip.

A special barbecue for prospective members is conducted in the fall, and later an annual dance is held for club members.

Spring finds the club sponsoring the Poultry Judging Contest and paying the expenses of winning teams to both the Mid-South and Chicago contests.



ROW ONE: Carol Corley, treasurer; Frankie Schmidt, secretary; Dan Patterson, vice president; James R. O'Rourke, Jr., president.— *ROW TWO*: Robert W. Rummel, Joseph E. Cox, C. Patrick Beatty, Mary E. Ratcliff, Judith Bundy, Wilma Brandenburgh, Carole W. McAlister, Martha Greenwood, Pat Wright, Herman G. Dotson, Fred A. Schultz, J. George Whitfield.— *ROW THREE*: R. S. Allen, Mitchel Newman, Walker N. Lake, Marshall Turner, Thomas Lampson, Henry P. Evans, Frederick L. Osborne, Melvin D. Rider, William S. Bate, William M. Morton, Robert Blumenfeld, Thomas J. Green, Raymond Wesley, Terry I. Shively.

Pryor Premed Society

The Pryor Pre-Med Society was organized in 1915 by Dr. J. W. Pryor to bring together persons with an interest in medicine. It is intended to aid pre-med students academically and socially, and to serve as a media through which association can be made with all leaders in the field of medical science. All pre-medical and pre-dental students are automatically members of the society.

A well known physician or specialist speaks to the society on various aspects of medicine at each monthly meeting.

Field trips are made to local hospitals and health institutions throughout the year to see medicine in practice.



ROW ONE: Walter Lindley, president; Sue Sinclair, secretary; Alvin Baraff, vice president.— *ROW TWO*: June Broxton, Sonia Barreiro, Peggy Greenfield, Mary Ellen Curtin, Anne Cunningham, Pauline Reid, Pat Caudill, Nancy Scott.— *ROW THREE*: John C. Carter, Jr., John B. Long, Burdette G. Taylor, Roger C. Smith, Thomas C. Greenland, Gary W. Porier, Harry K. Dillard, Jr., Carl Hounshell.— *ABSENT*: Nellie Taylor, treasurer.

Psi Chi

Perhaps the newest national organization on campus, the UK chapter of Psi Chi, national psychology society, received its charter in mid-February of this year. Plans for establishment at UK were first formulated in the spring of 1960, but it took a year for this establishment to become a reality.

Psi Chi was organized nationally in 1929 at the Ninth International Congress of Psychology, primarily for younger students in psychology. The purpose is to stimulate interest in psychology as an academic and professional field of work.

Future plans for Psi Chi include the designing of programs to augment and enhance the regular curriculum, and the scheduling of lectures, colloquia, and panel discussions.



Dr. Douglas Schwartz (left) and Dr. Ellis Ford Hartford pose for the camera after a production of Dr. Schwartz's television course, "Introduction to Cultural Anthropology".

Radio, TV and Films

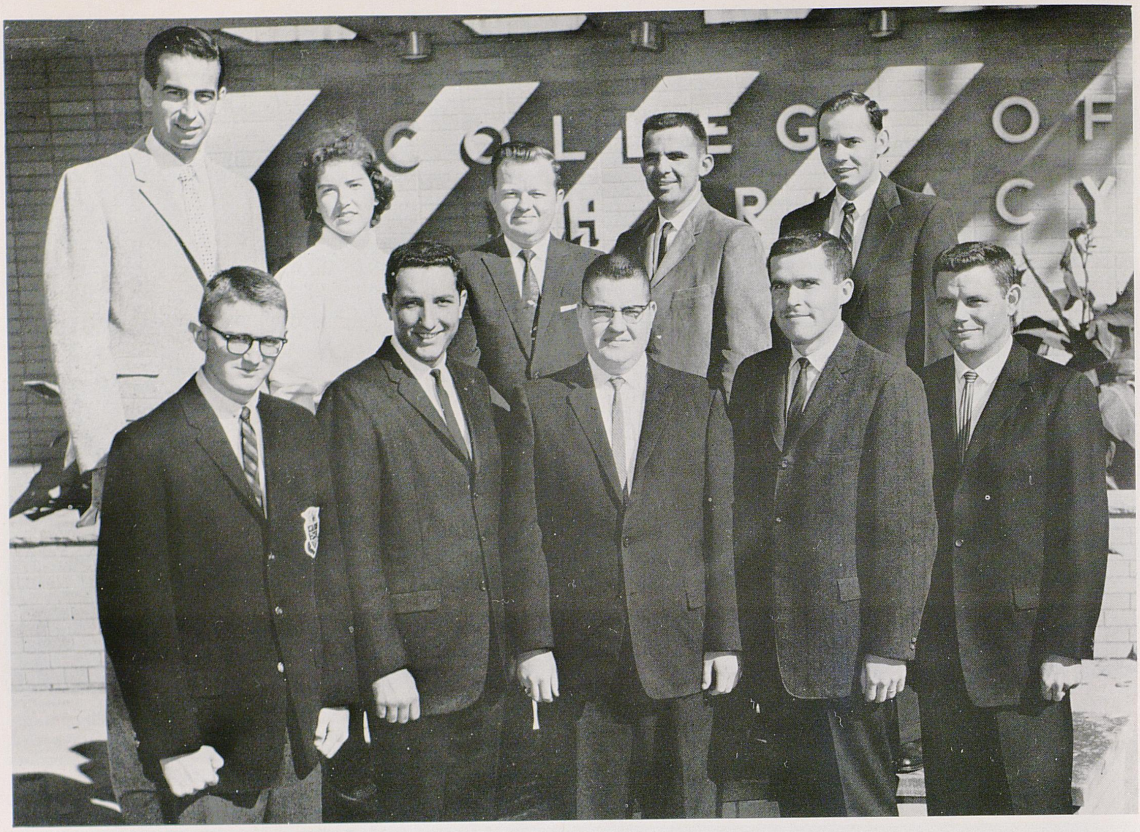
The UK Television Workshop, a complete student production depicting life on the University campus, was a new addition to the Radio, Television, and Films Department this year. The program was telecast weekly over WBKY-TV.

The Univesity-operated FM station, WBKY, added seven hours of daily broadcasting time to their schedule last fall, enabling student staff members to gain more practical experience in the operation of a radio station.

The department produces three television courses that are offered for college credit: Physical Anthropology, with Dr. Charles Snow; Introduction to Cultural Anthropology, with Dr. Douglas Schwartz; and The American School, with Dr. Ellis F. Hartford.

ROW ONE: R. W. Schultz, Bob Branson, news staff; David Blakeman, station manager; Stanley Logsdon; Dudley Williams, engineering staff.—*ROW TWO*: Judi Giles, traffic director and chief announcer; Charles Spradler, announcer; Nicholas M. Rice, instructor, music director; Ruthie Braphy, secretary.— *ROW THREE*: Wayne Gregory, special programs director and chief announcer; Charles Spradler, announcer; Nicholas M. Rice, instructor, program supervisor; Ronald Stewart, instructor, engineering supervisor; Elizabeth Taylor, supervisor UK Round Table; Stuart W. Hallock, acting head; Tex Fitzgerald, news director.





ROW ONE: Gerald Sturgeon, Robert Wallace, Thomas Grimes, Ray Thomas, Bernard L. Ritchie.— *ROW TWO*: A. C. Glasser, adviser, Gene A. Thomas, Charles W. Shannon, John T. Cecil, Samuel T. Wilson.

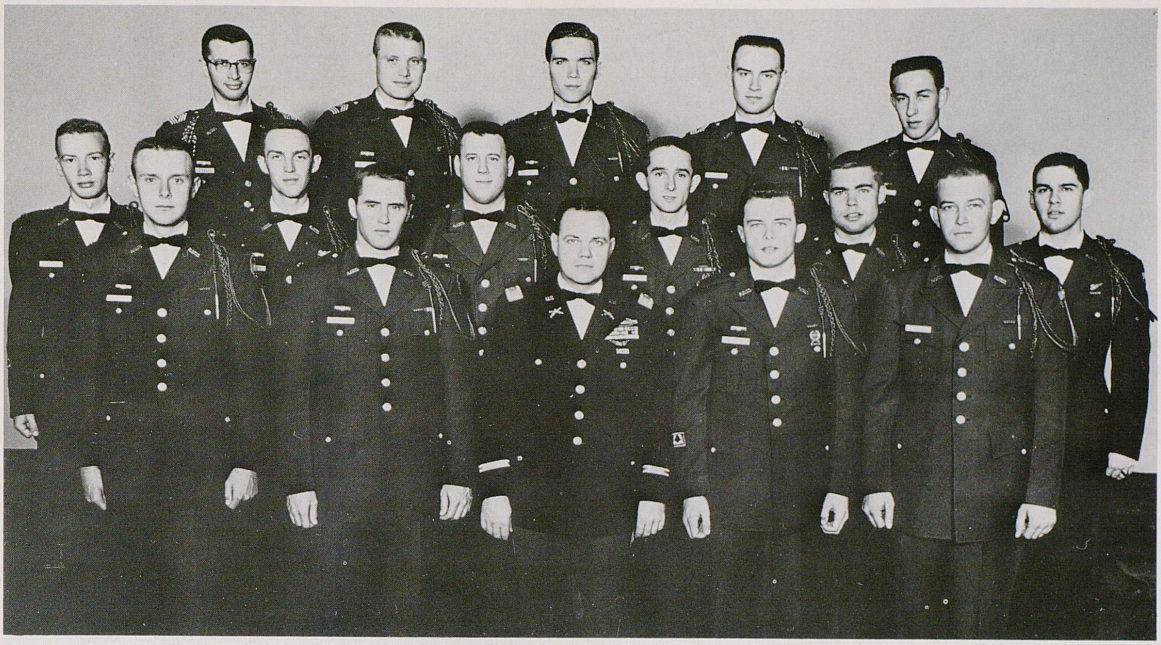
Rho Chi

The need for a pharmaceutical honor society resulted in the formation of the "Aristolochite Society" at the University of Michigan in 1908, which became the first chapter of Rho Chi 14 years later. UK's College of Pharmacy was granted a chapter in 1949 for the Alpha Xi chapter of Rho Chi.

To obtain membership in Rho Chi, a student must have completed 75 semester hours with a scholastic average of 3.0, rank in the upper 20 percent of his class, and be approved by the dean or secretary of the Pharmacy faculty.

Rho Chi's fundamental objective is to promote the advancement of pharmaceutical sciences through the encouragement and recognition of intellectual scholarships. The society seeks to promote fellowship in pharmacy by bringing undergraduates, graduate students and faculty members together.

The group holds dinner meetings with speakers emphasizing the professional aspects of pharmacy and related fields. Plans call for a project to be submitted at the next meeting of the National organization of Rho Chi.



ROW ONE: James S. Hayes, 2nd Lt.; Thomas I. Isaacs, 1st Lt.; C. G. Dansby, Major, Inf., advisor; Daniel M. Shepherd, Captain; Lee V. Treadway, First Sgt.—*ROW TWO*: Jerry Whitaker, Emery S. Conyers, William F. Byrne, George A. Duncan, Jim Hill, Donald A. Martina—*ROW THREE*: Fred I. Rosenberg, Robert C. Sholar, Henry S. Beeler, Jr., Ova Gene Gabbard, G. G. Marsh.

Scabbard and Blade

Existing to unite in closer relationship the military departments of American universities and colleges, Scabbard and Blade strives to develop the essentia qualities of good and efficient officers, and to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of this country.

Annually, Scabbard and Blade sponsors the Military Ball, in conjunction with Pershing Rifles and Arnold Air Society. Joni Jameson was Queen of the Military Ball this year.

The UK Group, Company D, 4th Regiment, entered teams in the rifle and pistol matches sponsored by national headquarters. Initiation ceremonies were held in Buell Armory last fall, followed by a banquet at the Coach House.

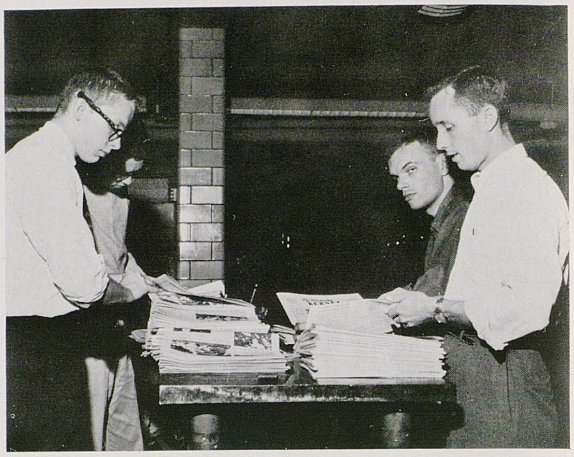
Sigma Delta Chi

Allen Trout, a member of the Louisville Courier-Journal's Frankfort bureau and author of the paper's "Greetings" feature, spoke to the School of Journalism on his experiences in the state capitol, under auspices of Sigma Delta Chi.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, serves to keep the profession's standards on a high ethical and technical level. The University's undergraduate chapter selects its members on the basis of scholarship and intention to become professional journalists.

Annually, SDX distributes desk blotters with a list of frequently-used telephone numbers to all campus buildings. The chapter also produced a circular, The School of Journalism, for distribution to high schools in the state, and sponsored a high school newspaper contest, presenting awards to the top six papers and evaluating all entries.

Four persons from the UK chapter attended the national SDX convention in New York last fall, where they heard such personalities as Pierre Salinger and Nelson D. Rockefeller speak.



SDX members stuff inserts for the double-sized homecoming edition of the Kentucky Kernel while the press rolls out the edition. They are Bob Anderson, Kernel editor; Bob Orndorff, Kentuckian editor; Newton Spencer, Kernel sports editor; and Tevis Bennett, Kernel daily editor.



ROW ONE: J. A. McCauley, adviser; James Phillips, vice president; Rex Bailey, president; Warren Wheat, treasurer; Bob Orndorff, secretary—*ROW TWO*: Tevis Bennett, Wayne Gregory, Bob Anderson, Merritt Deitz Jr., Newton Spencer, Ed Van Hook, David V. Stewart—*ABSENT*: Michael Wenninger.



ROW ONE: William W. Wiles, faculty sponsor; Dave Redding, president; John Wharton, vice president; Don Reil, secretary; Willard T. Cavanaugh, treasurer; Tom Cambron, program director; Lessley Decker, publicity chairman—*ROW TWO*: Marvin L. Guffey, Jim Ledford, John Masten, John M. Sturgill, Robert Todd, Carole Pace Hale—*ROW THREE*: Eric Alley, Larry Ramsey, James Judy, Fred Haas, Jim Prather, M. P. Gustat, III.

Society for Advancement of Management

One of 178 such chapters in colleges and universities of this country, the UK student chapter of the Society for the Advancement serves as a stepping stone to SAM, the national professional organization of managers in economics.

Objectives of SAM are to bring together business executives and students preparing for business careers; to serve as a medium for the exchange and distribution of managerial policies, problems and methods; and to promote and advance the art and science of management.



ROW ONE: Robert Brown, Philip H. Sewell, Harvey C. Crouch, Bill G. Smith, Dennis J. Phar, Earl L. Campbell—*ROW TWO*: Ron Nickell, Donald Hering, Larry Westerfield, Jerry A. Stricker, Jim Brockman, John H. Ewing, James F. Jackson, Larry R. Long—*ROW THREE*: Kay Murphy, Nancy Hall, Pat Botner, Phil Smith, Tom Cherry, Anne Swartz, Molly Mylor, Jo Hern, Fred Shank.

Student Congress

This year marked the beginning of a new Student Congress under a new constitution. Student representation from the colleges is now based upon the number of faculty members in that college.

Plans for the year included a student owned and operated bookstore, suggestions to the faculty for course changes, and a study and solution to various campus problems.

For the first time in University history, students were members of faculty and administrative committees. In this capacity, they were able to aid in determination of University policy and objectives.



OFFICERS: Bob Smith, vice president; Garryl C. Sipple, president; Sharon Chenault, secretary; Col. R. W. Boughton, adviser; Cecil Bell, treasurer; John A. Williams, chairman of Judiciary Board; Gifford Blyton, parliamentarian.



ROW ONE: Kathy Cannon, Larry Qualls, Doug Wood, Linda Challis, David Sympson, Paula Judd, Jackie F. Robinson—*ROW TWO*: Janet Lloyd, Margaret Ann Brown, Laura Webb, Dave Stewart, Ronald Blackburn, David C. Short, Barbara Taylor—*ROW THREE*: Becky Groger, Alice Ford, Tinker Fox, Ann Todd Jeffries, Tom Harmon, Bev Gonzalez, Pat Cody, Myra Leigh Tobin, Louise Rose, Judy Lawrence, Sissy Evans, Mary Carolyn Hill, Patricia Shiarella—*ROW FOUR*: Leon Withers, Bob Scott, Diane Marek, Nancy B. King, Hugh A. Ward, Jerry Sue Sanders, Ouida Gadberry, Jackie Cain, Doug Frazier, Ronald Porter, Glenn Braden, Norma Harned.





Student Union Board

Planning and administrating the Student Union program is the basic function of the Student Union Board. The group is composed of ten students, the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, the Union Director, the Program Director and two faculty members.

Board recreational programs and activities are provided for the campus community, as the Board tries to make free time activity a cooperative factor with academic study.

Golddiggers Ball, a dance where the girls escort the boys and pay the bill, is one of the SUB annual events. Other events include lectures and panel discussions, jam sessions, dancing lessons, recreational tournaments, movies and the spring Fine Arts Festival. The Board also selects a "Student of the Month" to honor persons who have made outstanding contributions to the campus.

ROW ONE: Steve Clarke, special events chairman; Dave Stewart, vice president.— *ROW TWO*: Linda Lee Coffman, personnel chairman; Larry H. Westerfield, recreation chairman; William R. Crain, SUB-Topics chairman; Kris Ramsey, social chairman.— *ROW THREE*: Sharon Chenault, treasurer; Myra Leigh Tobin, president; Kathie Songster, secretary; Elsie J. Barr, publicity chairman.





ROW ONE: Gae Good, corresponding secretary; Myra Leigh Tobin, treasurer; Reid Bishop, tryout manager; Tom Harrington, president; Alex Major, vice president; Joanne Stiles, recording secretary; Shirley Harrington, tryout manager.—*ROW TWO*: Molly Ryland, Gene Germain, Dianne Edwards, Barrie Konicov, Suzanne Head, Jacquelyn Arvin, Sherry Morris. *ROW THREE*: Susan Cheatham, Mary Ann Cheatham, Marcy Bergesen, Gloria Paulo, Sue Ann Page, Joyce Cunningham, Joy Scruggs.—*ROW FOUR*: Susan Fields, Glenda Moore, Dottie Martin, Spencer Ray Konicov, Roger O. Minton, Tom Wilson, Carlene Lechner, Irma Strache, Dr. Rhea A. Taylor, faculty adviser.

Suky

That cheering, yelling organized band of torch carriers often seen marching down the street in the dead of winter is not a demonstration of the Klu Klux Klan—as the "K" on their sweater might indicate—it's SuKy leading another of their famous "Torch Parades" for the UK Wildcats.

SuKy Circle, celebrating its fortieth anniversary this year, worked hard promoting school spirit by assisting the cheerleaders at the football games, sponsoring the election of the cheerleaders, and handling all arrangements for Homecoming, except the dance.

Their traditional pep rallies, team send-offs and welcomes, and free shakers at the ball games are a familiar sight to everyone.

Attending the UK-UT football game in Knoxville was a highlight of the year, as was their annual picnic held this spring.

The SuKy Circle is limited to fifty members. New members are elected after serving a semester as "tryouts."

Emerging victorious from his game, Coach Collier is surrounded by the UK cheerleaders.





Cookie Leet and Lana Fox



June Moore



Jeannie Haines

Lowell Stevens and Betty Davis

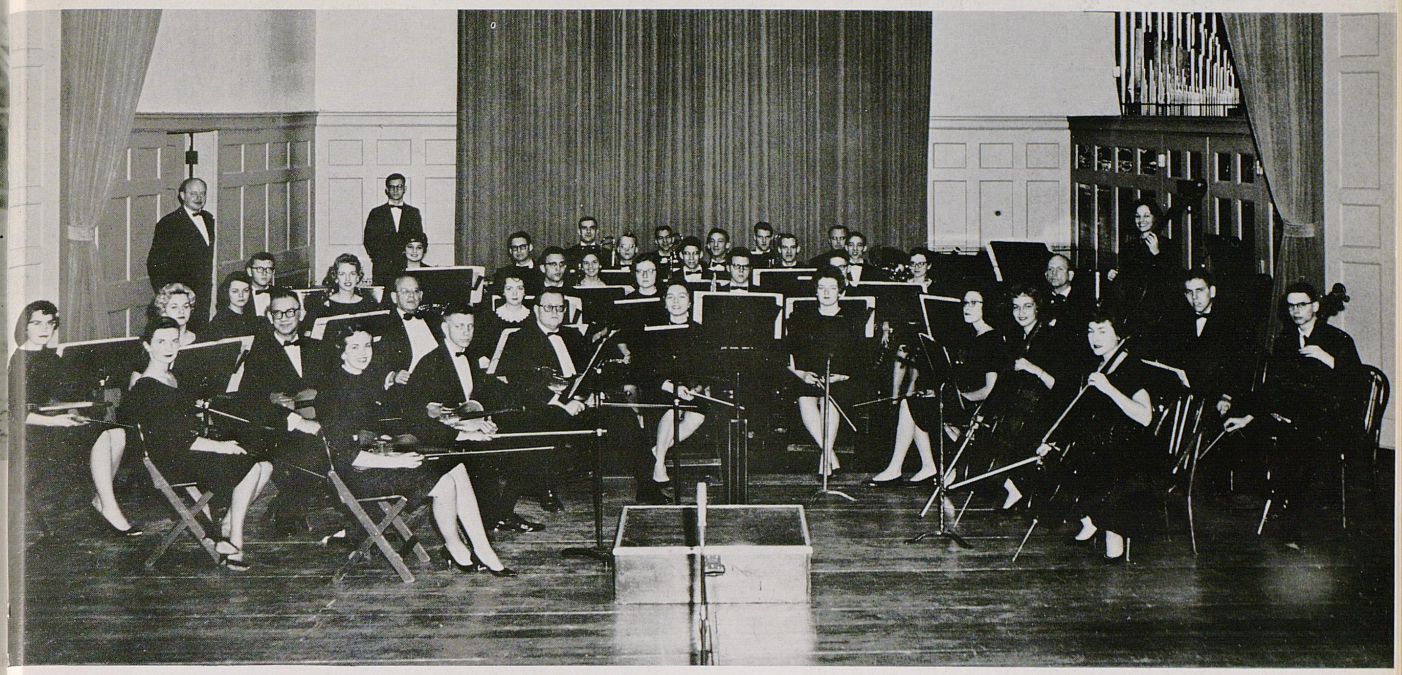


Carolyn Reid and Ethelee Davidson



Suzanne Pitzer and Kitty Hundley





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Symphonic Orchestra

Directed by Edwin E. Stein, the University Symphony Orchestra gives qualified musicians the opportunity to perform some of the world's best symphonic literature, and provides the opportunity for all students on the campus to hear symphonic music as a part of their cultural education.

The orchestra presented concerts in Memorial Hall throughout the year.



Tau Beta Pi

A national engineering honor society, Tau Beta Pi was founded at Lehigh University in 1885, to recognize engineering undergraduates with distinguished scholarship and exemplary character.

The oldest greek letter organization on campus, the Kentucky Alpha chapter was founded in 1902. Twice annually, the society elects new members from all phases of engineering.

To be elgible, students must have a 3.0 standing and be in the upper one-eighth of their junior class or upper one-fifth of their senior class. After carrying a sledge hammer for one week and taking a 10-hour test, new members are given a golden key in the form of a bent at initiation ceremonies.



ROW ONE: David C. Cowherd, recording secretary; Dick Watkins, vice president; Robert Berry, president; Daniel M. Shepherd, recording secretary.— *ROW TWO*: Jack E. Latham, Thomas O. Glenn, III, James E. Gibbs, George A. Duncan, William E. Dunning, Robert P. Rose, Royce D. Lindsey, John M. Gibson, Stanley P. Knight. James P. Hill, O. Gene Gabbard.— *ROW THREE*: James E. Houchin, Edwin C. Thomas, Sam C. Berry, Jr., Sherrell Helm, Larry Epley, Donald G. Mills, William A. Mossbarger, Jr., Allen D. Cline, Jr., D. A. Sturm, Joseph Fister, III, Victor Funderburk, Denis E. Lowry.



ROW ONE: Penny Ebert, Glenda Green, Lucy Krippenstapel—*ROW TWO*: Loretta Green, Jean Hensley, Lynn Scholl, Susan Hoover, Barbara Thompson—*ROW THREE*: Eleanor Criswell, Pat Cassin, Judy Oakes, Dottie Martin, Ann Knight Davis.

Tau Sigma

Tau Sigma of Orchesis, the modern dance fraternity on campus, was established to promote the twin ideas of physical and mental creativity in the arts of dance. Fall tryouts are open to all members of the University, after which those elected by the senior members fulfill a semester pledgeship.

In accordance with the group ideals to further promote an interest in dance among the student body, Tau Sigma annually presents a spring concert. Throughout the year, the group engages in various dance projects for other University and outside organizations, and participates in workshops held in the Ohio Valley region.

ROW ONE: Carol Koenig, Norris G. English, Lynn Bostick—*ROW TWO*: Marsha Barbour, Sydney Hays, Sharon Griffin, Judy Secunda—*ROW THREE*: Peggy Adelman, Susan Rhodes, Jean Lewis, "Tina" White.

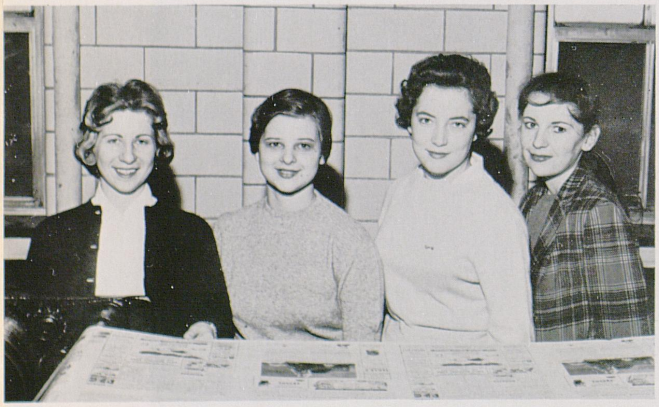




ROW ONE: June Allen Byers, Bobbie Mason, Peggy Brumleve—*ROW TWO*: Emajo Cocanougher, Mary Lu Miller, Kathy Lewis, Beverly Cardwell.

Theta Sigma Phi

June Allen Byers, president; Alice Akin, pledge; Sue McCauley, pledge; Linda Hockensmith, secretary-treasurer.



Founded in 1909 at the University of Seattle, Theta Sigma Phi is the oldest journalism fraternity in the country.

Chi chapter, established at UK in the early 1920's, serves by uniting women being trained in journalism, to achieve ethical standards in the field, and to inspire greater individual effort among members.

Members are selected from women journalism students on the basis of scholarship, intention to pursue journalistic careers, and approval by the chapter and the head of the department.

Theta Sigma Phi's activities this year included the annual open house for freshmen journalism students and faculty given jointly with Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, participation with alumni in the annual Matrix Table, and a spring banquet. Several prominent journalists spoke at meetings during the year.

Theta Sigma Phi again presented its annual award to the outstanding freshman woman in journalism at the "Stars in the Night" program.



ROW ONE: Judy Lampton, Glenda Greene, Dale Sloat, Bill Stevens, Jerry Pyle, Penny Ebert, DeeDe Smith—*ROW TWO*: Fontaine Kinkead, Gloria Knuckles, Eddie Garrett, Bob Orndorff, Gary Sewell, DeAnna Thompson, Judy Oakes.



The Darby Three entertain singer Cora Wright and tumbler Ray Burklow (both seated) after a Trouper performance. The trio is composed of Bob Patterson, Kirke Muse (kneeling) and Herb Schottland.

Individuals venturing through Alumni Gym on certain nights sometimes witness weird happenings. They may see a girl come from a room walking on her hands, visualize a boy magically appearing in a burst of smoke, or hear the sweetest music this side of Holmes Hall drifting from open windows. Such are the activities of UK Troupers, practicing for performances.

Troupers, a talent organization, is composed of singers, dancers, tumbers, tumblers, musicians, clowns and various other types of entertainers. The club, sponsored by the Physical Education Department, serves to promote good will for the University throughout the state and especially in the Lexington community, by performing for groups and organizations in the state, and for special events on the UK campus.

For the second year, Troupers sponsored a campus-wide talent show, giving trophies to the winning act and its sponsoring group. Troupers gave a number of benefit shows during the school year for organizations such as the Veterans' Hospital and Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

SEATED: Anita Steele—*ROW ONE*: Howard Reynolds, Sara Jane Wells, Kitty Copeland, Ann Combs, Rondell Craig, Josselyn Arvin, Bill Dailey—*ROW TWO*: Carol Thorp, Reggie Cordes, Lena Cowherd, Brenda Howard, Nene Carr—*ROW THREE*: Margaret Brown, Norm Hershfield, Bill Karsner, Charles Baker, Alan Chenault, Peggy Holland.



Troupers

United Lutheran Fellowship

The Lutheran Student Association is affiliated with the United Lutheran Church in American and the National Lutheran Council. Sponsored locally by Faith Lutheran Church, the group is guided by the Rev. Herman G. Fisher, Jr., pastoral adviser.

Organized five years ago, the student group has strengthened its program and increased its activity on campus this year. It meets weekly and holds dinner meetings once a month in the homes of church members.

Each year a varied program is outlined by the executive committee. This year the agenda included special topics, guest speakers, panel discussions, and Bible study. Every month an outing or special event was planned, such as skating, bowling, and picnics.

The association's goal is for the completion of ministry of the Church through five objectivies: worship, study, evangelism, service and recreation.

ROW ONE: Arlene Buhlig, Gerry Schmidt, Judy Gerhardt, Pat Dolwick—*ROW TWO*: Jandt Hedger, Sally Beiderbecke, Gail Bryfogle, Betty Will, Sandra Beiderbecke, Maxine Cates, Don Book—*ROW THREE*: Rev. H. G. Fisher Jr., Stewart Hedger, Bob Devoe, Tommy Truempy, Ed Drach, Jim Bryan, Ellen Buhlig.





ROW ONE: Brenda Booke, co-membership; Sue Puffenberger, co-music; Bradley Switzer, social chairman; Bill Crain, vice president; Rev. Tom Fornash, director; Linda L. Justice, co-food chairman; Betty Kavanaugh, community service; Tarasa Travis, co-music.— *ROW TWO*: Milton Minor, co-membership; Charles Allen, "Wesley Founder"; Trudy Thompson, secretary; John Rothwell, president; David Zachary, sports; Glenda Cox, co-food chairman; Linda Midkiff, Interfaith council; Ruth E. Weibel, Interfaith council; Malcolm D. Royse, treasurer.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation, the student organization of the Methodist Church, attempts to meet the spiritual needs of students. Its purpose is to bear witness to Christian faith in a way relevant to the lives of students.

Activities vary so as to incorporate as many students as possible into the program. A student Sunday School class and an evening supper forum are the major Sunday activities. During the week, there are Vespers, drama, study groups, and athletics to supplement the educational activities.

The Student Center is also a social gathering place for students on weekends, with planned activities throughout the year.





ROW ONE: Paula Judd, treasurer; Gloria Paulo, secretary; Lou Ray King, vice president; Colleen Wickham, president.— *ROW TWO*: Betty Greene, Sandi Sheriff, Bev Joseph, Marilyn Dixon, Jo Ann McGraw, Jackie Whalin, Barbara Solomon, Jackie Chestnut, Ann Maglinger.— *ROW THREE*: Gloria Knuckles, Joanna Harper, Sue Lynn Hankins, Barbara Jean Burns, Sandy Beach, Lois Langan, Jule Collins, Polly Ledford, Diane Vittitow.

Women's Athletic Association



Women's intramural sports are conducted by the Women's Athletic Association at UK, an organization of women who enjoy the spirit, physical activity and companionship found in sports participation.

The Women's Athletic Association is governed by a council of student executive officers elected by members and managers for each sport who are appointed by the retiring officers and the faculty adviser.

Women's Glee Club

All women students on the campus are given an opportunity to pursue their love of singing in the Women's Glee Club, though they may not be music majors.

The group sings each year during the "Hanging of the Greens." Their studies include the best in choral literature from the 16th century to the present.

Spring concerts and several performances in the residence halls were presented under the direction of Ann Huddelston, advisor to the group.

ROW ONE: Glenda Cox, Maxine Coldiron, Emily Spear, Marilyn Swift, Bettie Sue Broaddus, Jean Jackson, Cherry Brown, Glenna Bernard, Brenda Baker, Elanor Burkhard, Marilyn Davis—*ROW TWO*: Ann Huddleston, director; Nan Bauer, Joyce Carey, DeeDe Smith, Jane Fraser, Carolyn Hornbeek, Betsy Fishback, Carolyn Baker, Lucy Renegar, Jackie Cain, May Walker—*ROW THREE*: Guylinda Cox, Linda Carolyn Frey, Jean Squifflet, Barbara Grubb, Rosemary Watkins, Martha Ann Jacobs, Julie Howser, Nancy Stecker, Marcia Heckler, Katy Amis, Phyllis Dixon, Karen Lee Ashcraft, Helen Hamilton, Dee Dee Ellis—*ROW FOUR*: Marlona Ruggles, Louise Bargo, Ann Wettstein, Sue Hamilton, Susan Withers, "B" Brawner, Jo Caudill, Susan Shelton, Carol Reed, Brenda Foley, Lois Shryock, Bessie Hill, Josselyn Arvin.





ROW ONE: E. D. Ballard, supervisor, Dept. of Revenue; Carolyn Rand, publicity chairman; Mary Lu Miller, secretary; Lessley Decker, president; Bill Jones, vice president & treasurer; Malcolm E. Jewell, faculty adviser.— *ROW TWO*: Susan Stone Roberts, Micky Kroger, Nancye Faurest, Carole Meyers, Anne Roberts, Johanna Draper, Glenna Mason Pope, Linda Mount, Ginny Ormsby, Sharon Perkins, Martha Schneider, Marjorie Farrant, Lambert King, Richard Hulette.— *ROW THREE*: Zonarae Tucciarone, Peggy Elliott, Ann Todd Jeffries, James E. Sanders, Garryl C. Sipple, Fred B. Gardner, Robert Todd, Jerry A. Stricker, Larry Johnson, Joe Darnall, Pat Molly.

Young Democrats

The Younk Democrats function to advance the ideals of the Democratic Party on the UK campus.

This year, the Young Democrats were greatly honored to hear President John Kennedy speak on the campus. He spoke during his campaign tour of Central Kentucky. There were several other outstanding speakers who spoke to the group during their regular meetings.

The group also held panel discussions during the fall concerning pertinent state issues.



ROW ONE: Tom Cherry, Bill Gott, Bob Becheer, Jerry Westerfield—*ROW TWO*: Larry Westerfield, Pat Reine, William Smith—*ROW THREE*: Larry Gott, Fred Strache, Gary Williamson, Norman Harned, Prentice Smith, Bob Pinkerton.

YMCA

The Young Men's Christian Association Cabinet was founded at the University of Kentucky in 1890. Its purpose is to help students and faculty members to develop their religious life and to help meet the needs of students through a planned program for social, mental, and spiritual growth.



ROW ONE: Molly Ryland, secretary; Henrietta Johnson, president; Trudy Webb, vice president; Brenda Booke, treasurer; Sondra Search, director.— *ROW TWO*: Helen Hamilton, Sue Jane Brown, Nancy Scott, Diane Edwards, Alice Ford, Kathleen Cannon.— *ROW THREE*: Bettye Choate, Dottie Martin, Linda Duncan, June Bohanan, Gae Good, Irma Strache, Jeannine Jackson.

YWCA

YWCA's program began in September with a pre-college weekend for 110 incoming freshmen. The purpose of this Freshman Y Camp was to encourage potential leaders to participate in extra-curricular campus activities. In talks by faculty members and student leaders, the freshmen were given academic and social information about the University. The camp was co-sponsored by the YMCA as part of its Coed Y program.

The YW Cabinet serves as a nucleus, co-ordinating activities of over ten diversified committees, each of which is designed to meet the personal needs of its members.

The interest groups run the gamut from religious discussions to party planning, and the YW as a whole participates annually in the World University Service, Career Carnival, Hanging of the Greens, and a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

A trip to the United Nations in New York City is sponsored jointly by the YM and YW. The YW works in an advisory capacity with the Cosmopolitan Club for foreign students and the Dutch Lunch Club for Lexington girls.

Since August, YWCA has had a new director, Miss Sondra Search.



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