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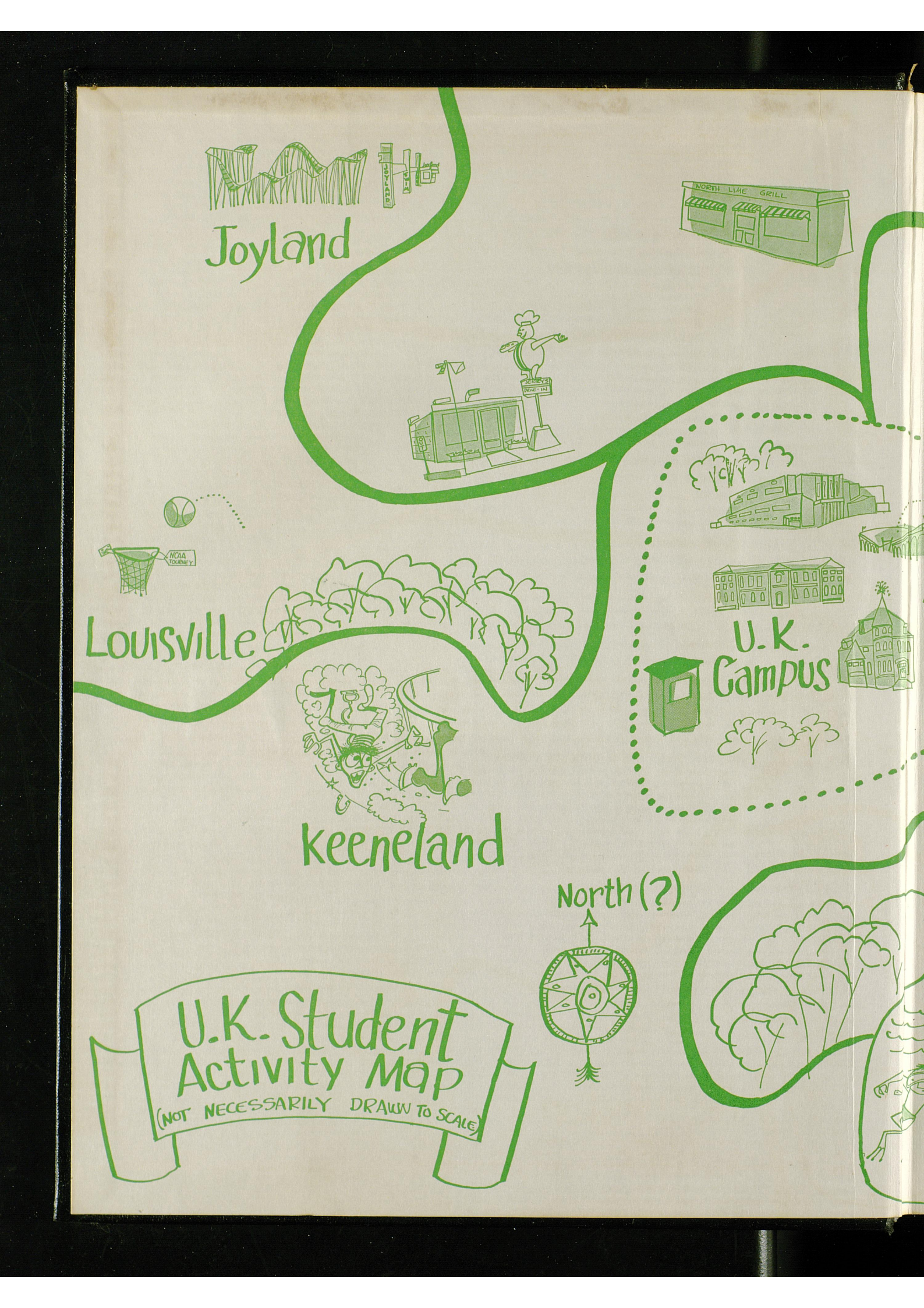
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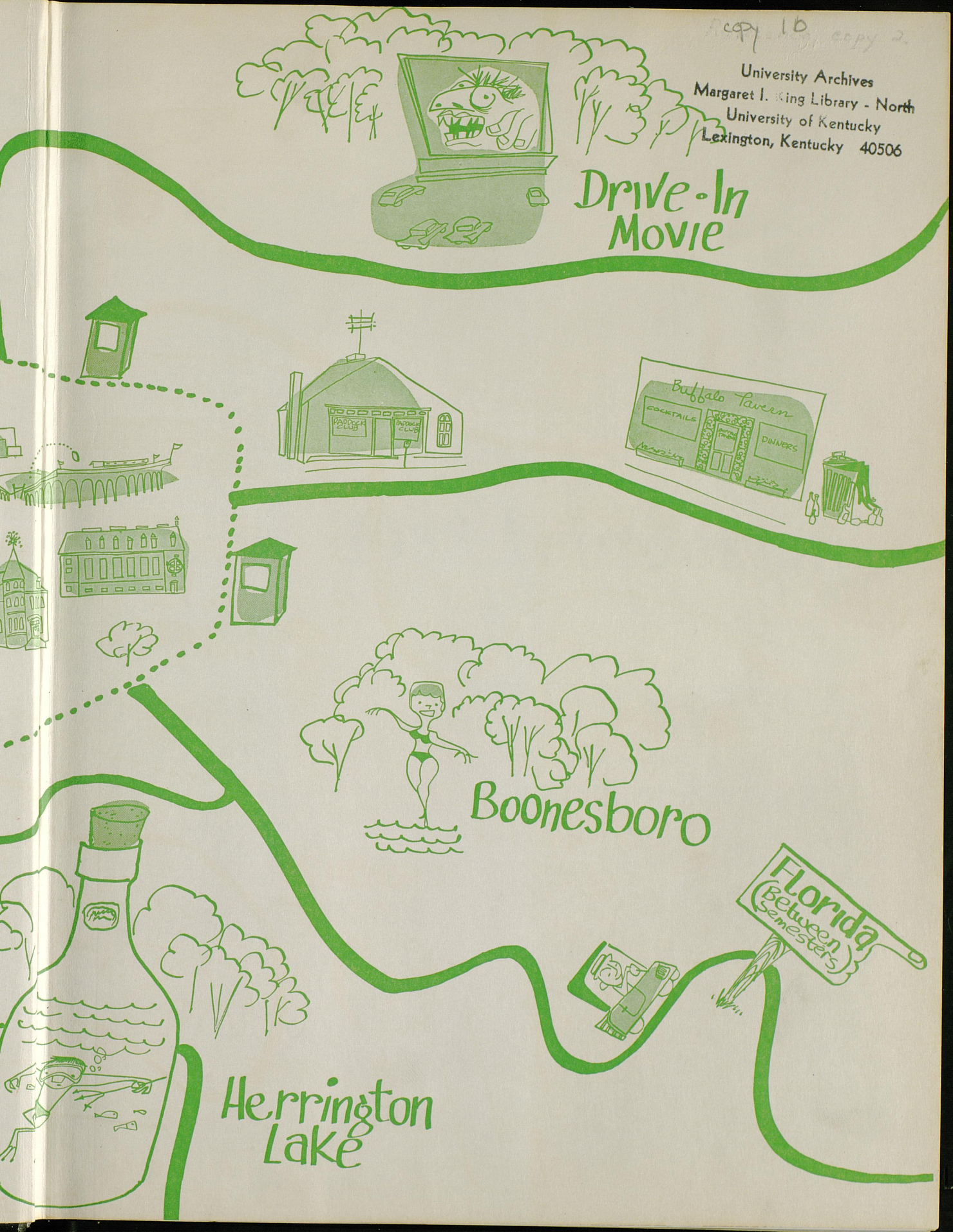

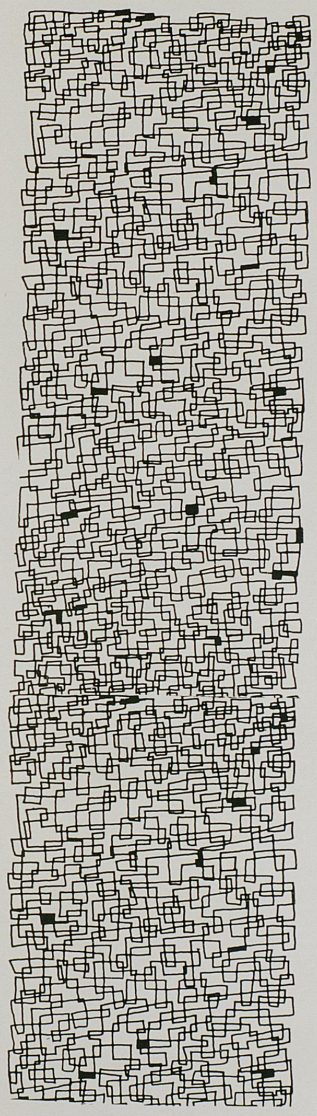

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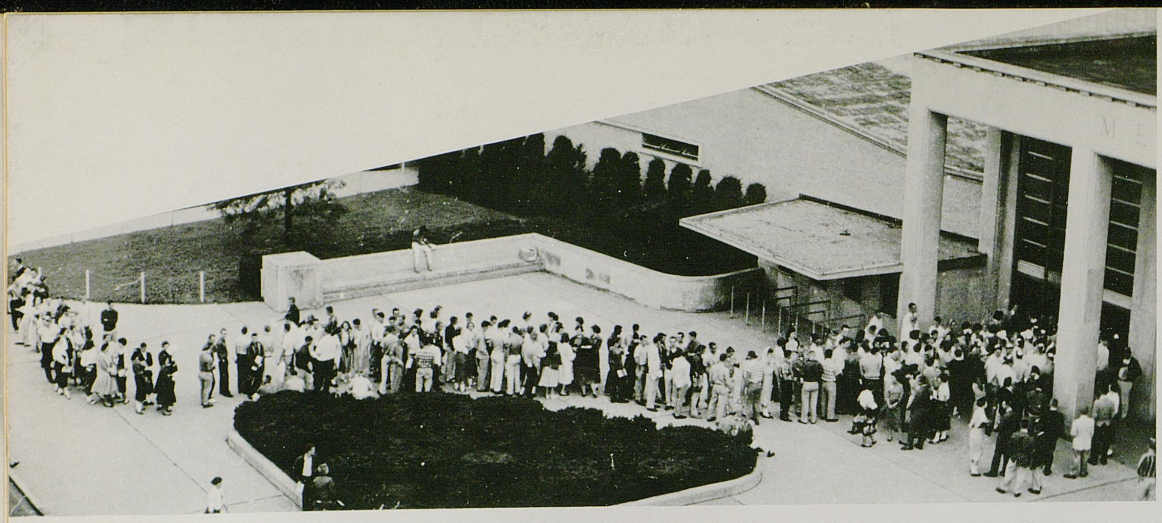

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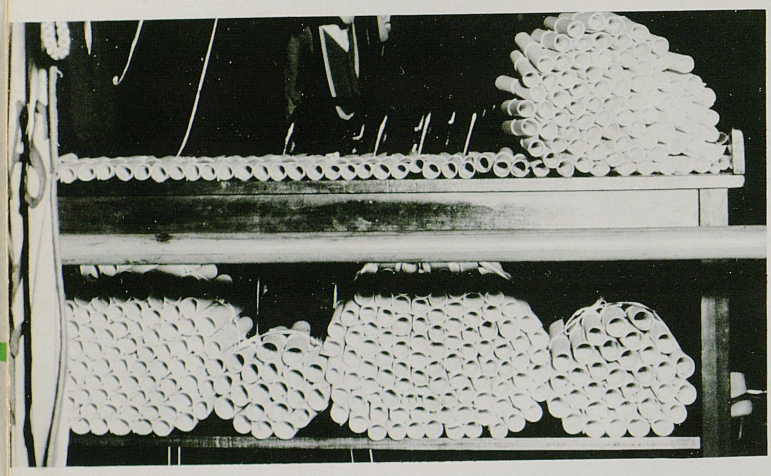

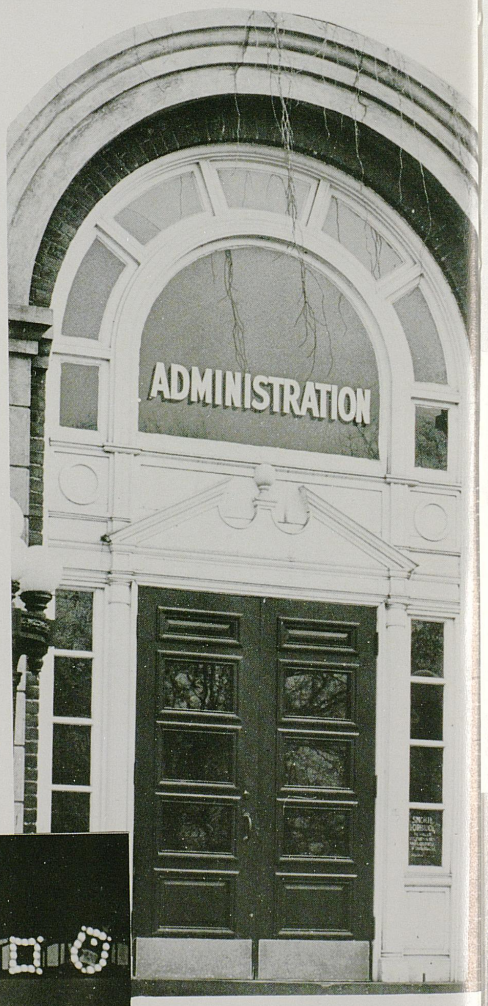

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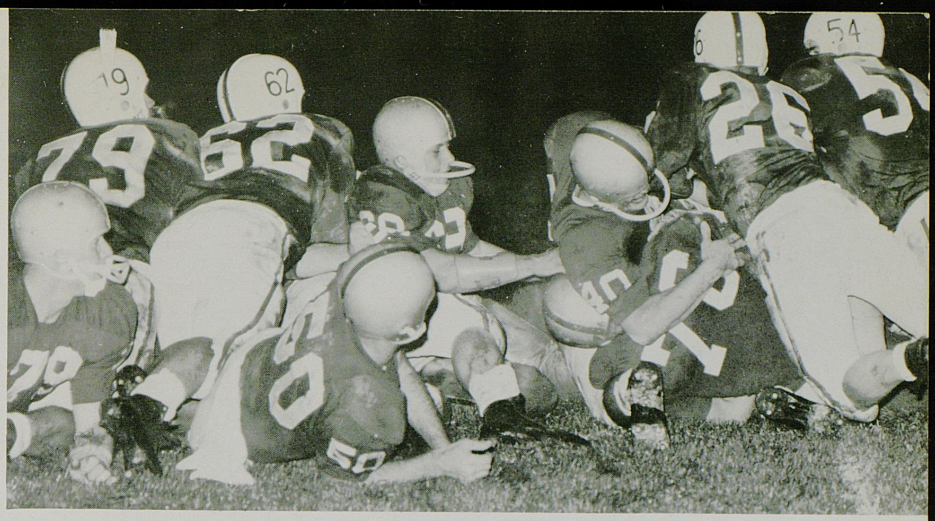

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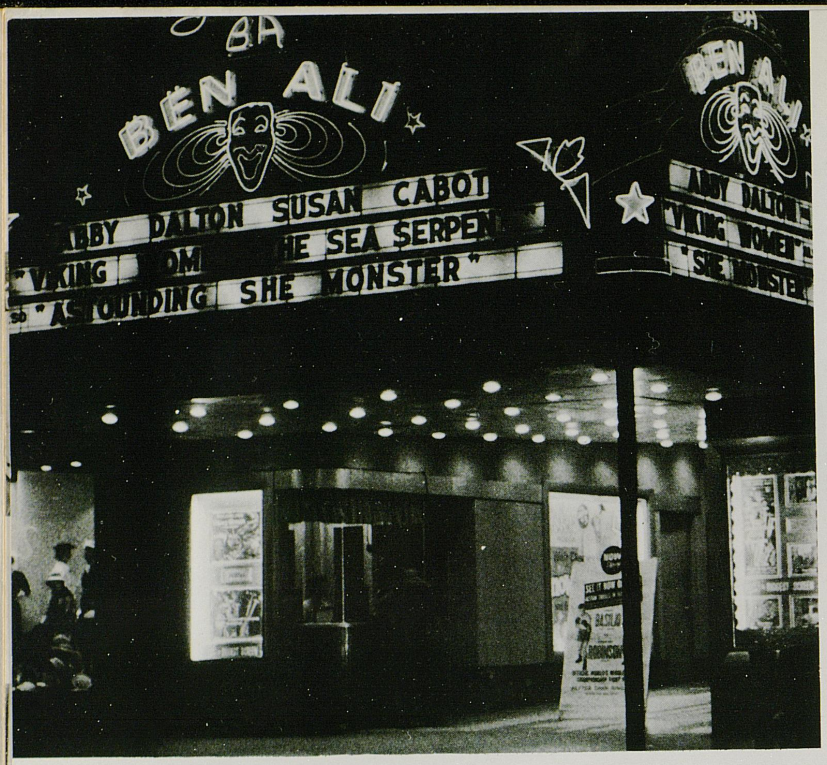





student life



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What is a University?

"A University is a place, it is a spirit. It is men of learning; it is a collection of books; it is laboratories where work in science goes forward; it is the source of the teaching of the beauties of literature and the arts; it is the center where ambitious youth gathers to learn; it protects the traditions, honors the new and tests its values; it believes in truth, protests against error and leads men by reason rather than by force."

—McVey

This is UK? Well, maybe, but the University is more than this, and it sometimes falls short of President McVey's definition.

The University is a community of about 10,000, a community of students, professors, and administrators. As a student you have spent, or will spend, most of four years of your life in this community. Yoy study, party, make your best friends, and perhaps find a mate here. Here you learn new values, pick up a new idiom, and perhaps get an education.

To some UK is an institution of higher learning; to some, a place to socialize prior to getting a job, entering the service, or getting married. There are few dedicated scholars among the undergraduates at UK. To most the University is a combination of the above, and it is sometimes a strange mixture indeed.

The make-up of the University is as varied as the make-up of the state. It is at once rural and cosmopolitan; country and sophisticated, which manifests itself in an elusive identity, a lack of integration, and extreme differences of opinion. It is difficult to represent the life of such a community. Different groups frequent different places, subscribe to different mores and standards, and it is not likely that the Buffalow crowd is acquainted with the BSU crowd. This section represents a cross-section of the University student body. There are undoubtedly gaps and mis-emphasis, but you'll find yourself in it somewhere.





Martha moved in Patt Hall, traditional home of freshmen girls (although they have spread to Boyd and Jewell), and found the quarters somewhat cramped.



Martha, a good Kentuckian, is soon on good terms with one of the performers at the horse show held on the intramural field.

Orientation

A new student's first contact with the University is not a pleasant one. Orientation (Welcome) Week is an ordeal that ought not to have to be endured by anybody, much less a freshman. From seven Monday morning to Saturday noon they are herded from place to place, once for fourteen hours a day. During this time the new student is shown around the campus, examined rather extensively physically and mentally, and registered for classes—not the classes wanted, but classes nevertheless. About the middle of that week, rush starts, which will last for at least another week. Besides all this, classes start, and then too, hundreds of new girls and boys have just met and are naturally deepening the acquaintenance. How all this happens in two weeks of September heat without resulting in mass paranoia is a mystery.

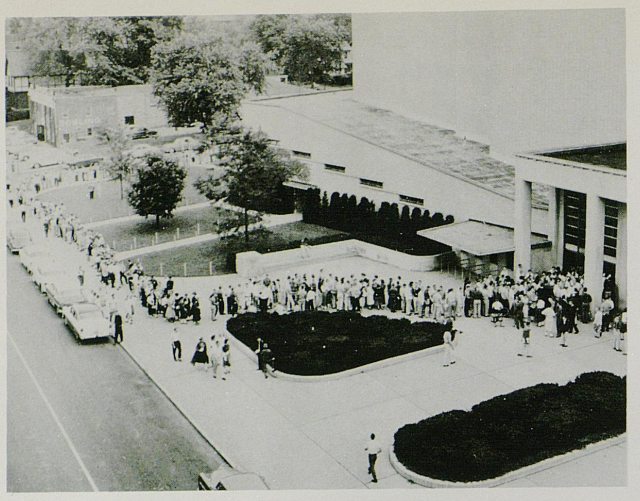
To keep a thread of continuity in describing this we have decided to follow two specific people through the chaos, selecting Martha Jim Ammerman and Dusty Bell, both of Paris, Kentucky. In addition to the irritants inherent in orientation, registration, and rush, they were subjected to being photographed constantly, which is not always desirable. They were very nice about it all though, and came through the whole thing with flying colors.

Dusty registers for his room in Donovan Hall where he will eat, sleep, study, and get called down by the "monisters."



Despite a back-hand cross-hand hold, Dusty proved adept in shaving the balloon at the YWCA booth on carnival night.

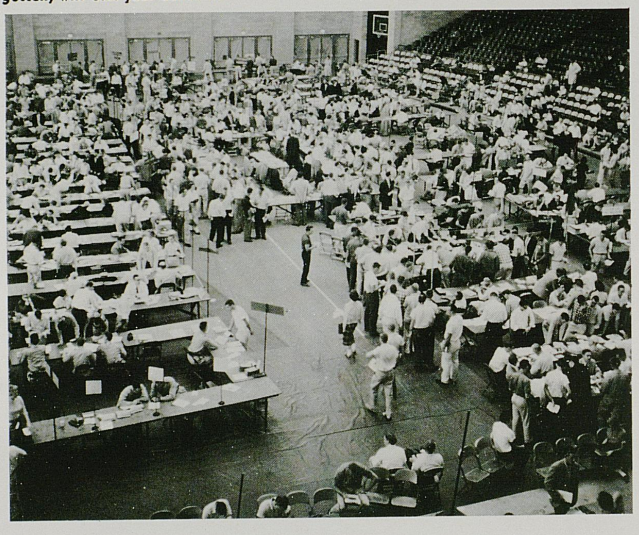




That first great long hot impatient stnding line where you stood, shifting you weight, and wondering if you'd get through in time for a beer before the rush meeting.

Being new Dusty and Martha naturally did not know to go straight to the floor and sign up their classes first, and then to register at their leisure as the knowledgeable upperclassmen do, so they went through the whole wearying process as directed.

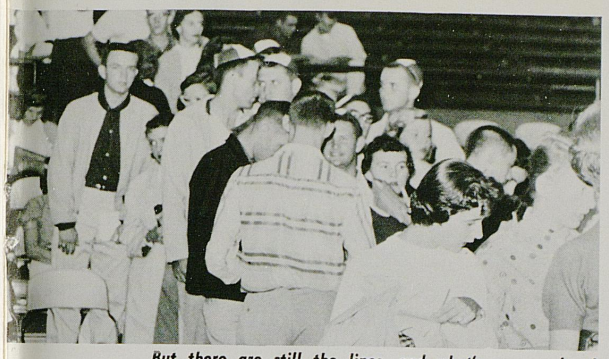
Once on the floor you've got it made—if your adviser, whose name you've forgotten, will o.k. your schedule.



Registration

And once inside, it is seen that the line stretches out of sight up around the concourse, and you leaned against the wall filling out your fee slip, and filling out cards for every office at the University with your name, nearest relative, etc.

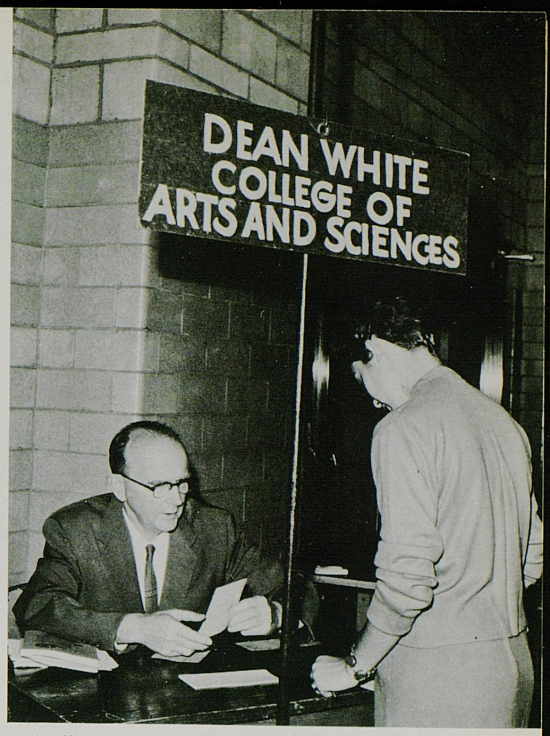




But there are still the lines, and what's worse, closed sections that spoil the perfect schedule.



I.D. card photes remain to be made though.



Finally the last approval is gotten, and the end is in sight.



But at last it's all done, and there's time for a rest.

And there are more forms to be filled out.





Rush—a harrowing yet exhilirating experience—is characterized by confusion and innumberable attempted snow jobs. Fortunately it only lasts a week. Dusty and Martha staunchly got their cards stamped, attended the rush parties, and, at last, pledged. Bid day is heralded by sickeningly ecstatic squeals on the girls' part as the new pledges arrive, and the boys content themselves with more manly applause and handshakes, probably about the millioneth one since rush started. Afterward comes a celebration banquet for the pledges, and then the months of work start that will be rewarded by the cherished pin.

Preference night is more solemn, and sentimen drips, for this is the last chance, the big push, organized down to the last syllable.

Rush

Bid day, and Martha, and hed choice, Alpha Gamma Delta, both seem very well pleasd indeed.



For the new sorority girl there remains only Pledge Presentation before her introduction into the greek world is complete.

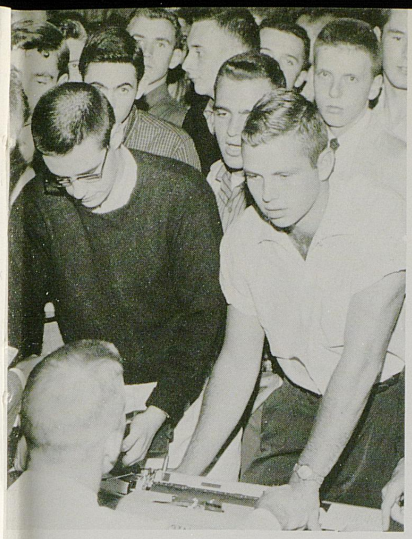


Coke parties are followed by the invitation parties that feature more formal dress, better refreshments and many compliments.

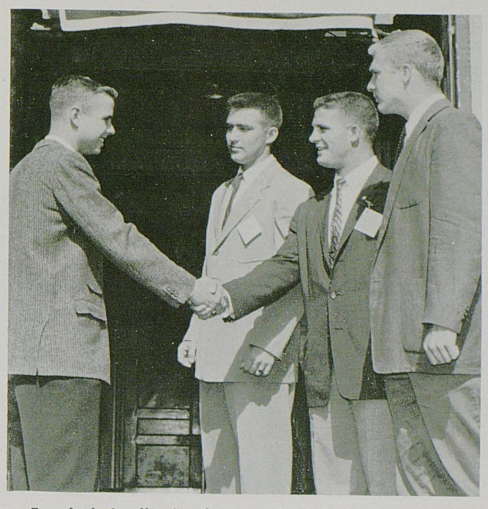


All rushees sign the book, and are eagerly greeted by actives who stare fixedly at the name tag to jog their memories.





In a line once again, Dusty signs up for rush with an IFC represenative during orientation week.



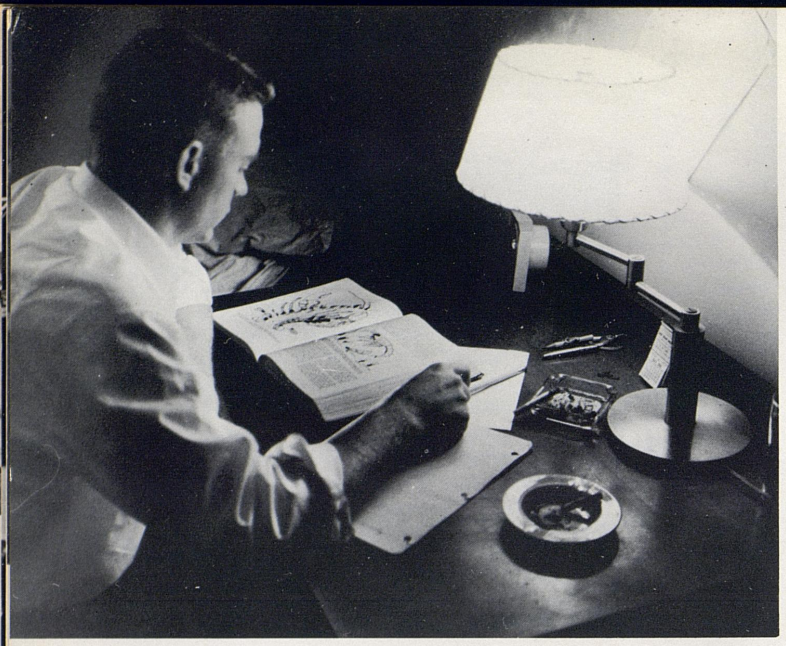
Everybody is all grins during rush week, and the rushee is welcomed, fed, and queried for fifty minutes.



Entertainment, especially a swinging colored combo, provides a pleasant break to all the conversation during rush.

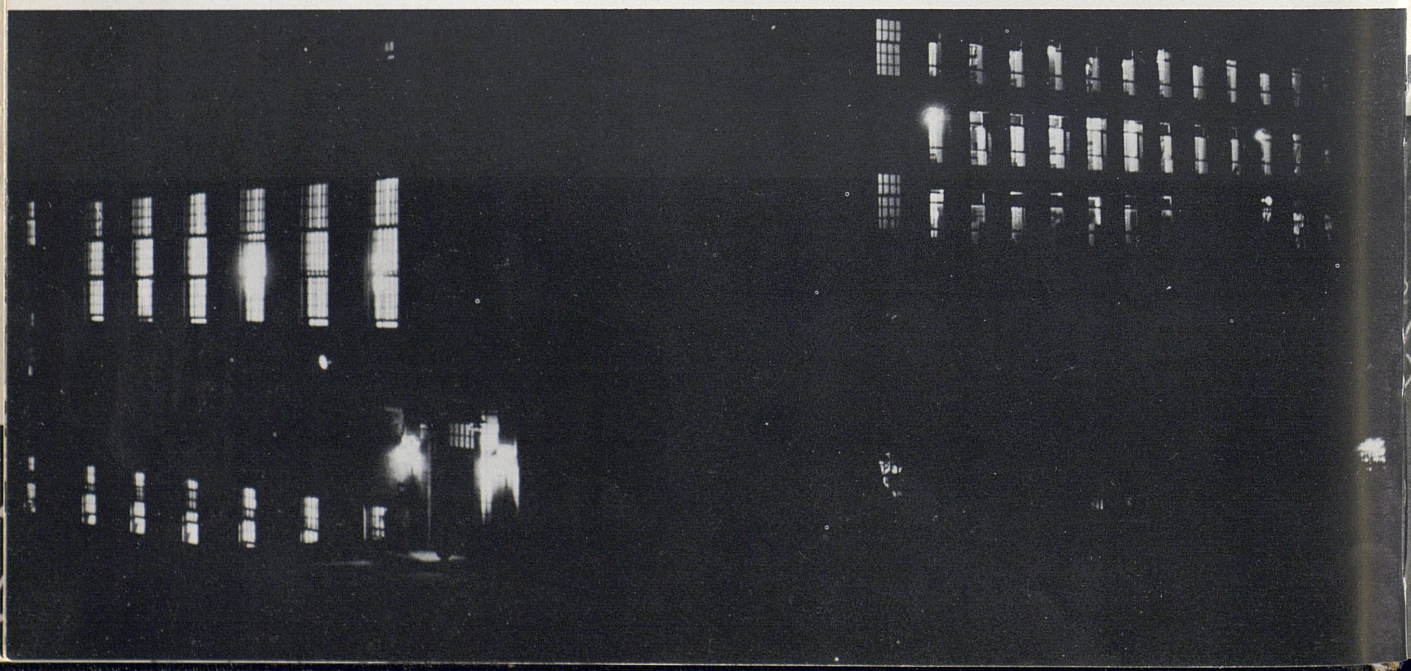
Fraternities bids are traditionally announced in Memorial Hall, and outside Dusty meets his pledge brothers in Alpha Gamma Rho.





Classes

As we said, there are few serious undergraduate students here. Witness the fact that one out of every four students that you pass on campus are on probation, and that half the freshman and sophomores make below a two point standing. Nevertheless, if one is going to stay in school at all for very long it is necessary to sign up in, and attend, several classes.



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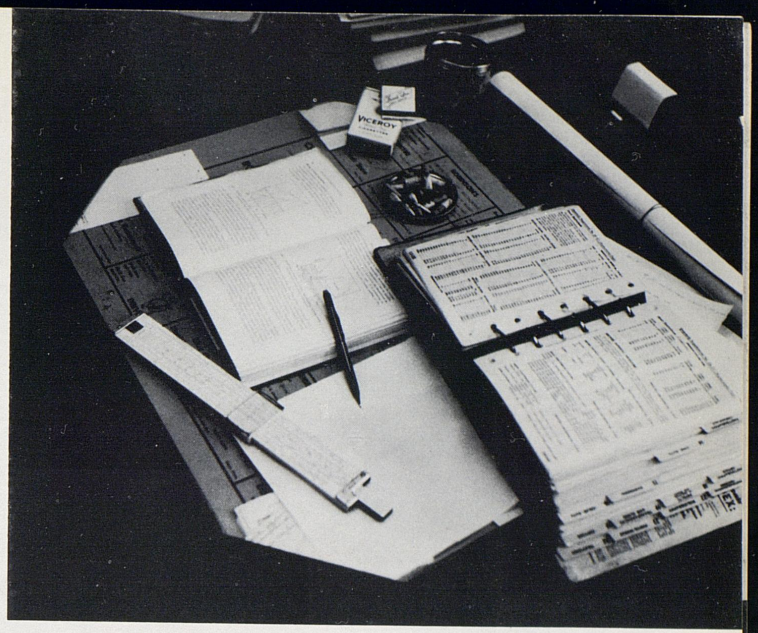

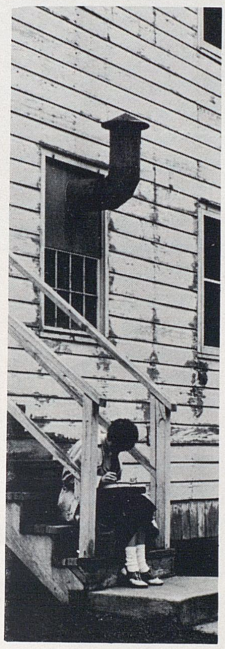

Also, it is imperative to study some. This is usually done at the eleventh hour—literally, or later, and it is often limited to pouring over an old test or a few scribbled notes, but at any rate a certain amount of time is spent at the desk. Little of value comes from this, except that it is ordinarily possible to cram enough facts into the memory to allow one to spew them out the next day in a blue book. This activity, which passes for studying at the University of Kentucky, is concentrated around the few days prior to, and included in, that time of trial known as "exam week."

1) State the doctrine of the Third Rome and its importance in Middle East Affairs.
2) Describe briefly the growth of the Islamic Empire.
3) What were some of the major features of the Golden Age of Islamic Civilization?
4) What is the "waqf" or trust-fund feature of Muslim inheritance laws & how did it influence productivity of land?





Classes, as a rule, aren't too bad. Often it is possible to actively engage in some prefered prohibited activity such as reading Playboy, writing home for money, or talking. At worst, it is nearly always possible to daydream, and of course, there is always the possibility of cutting class and sleeping late or going to the jam sesion in the afternoon. This will eventially lead to summonses from the Dean though, or maybe even a letter to your parents.

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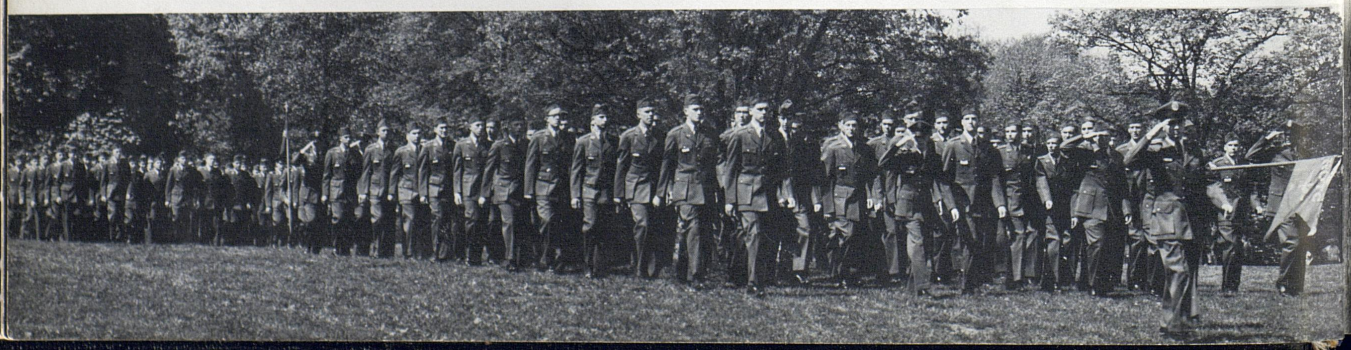
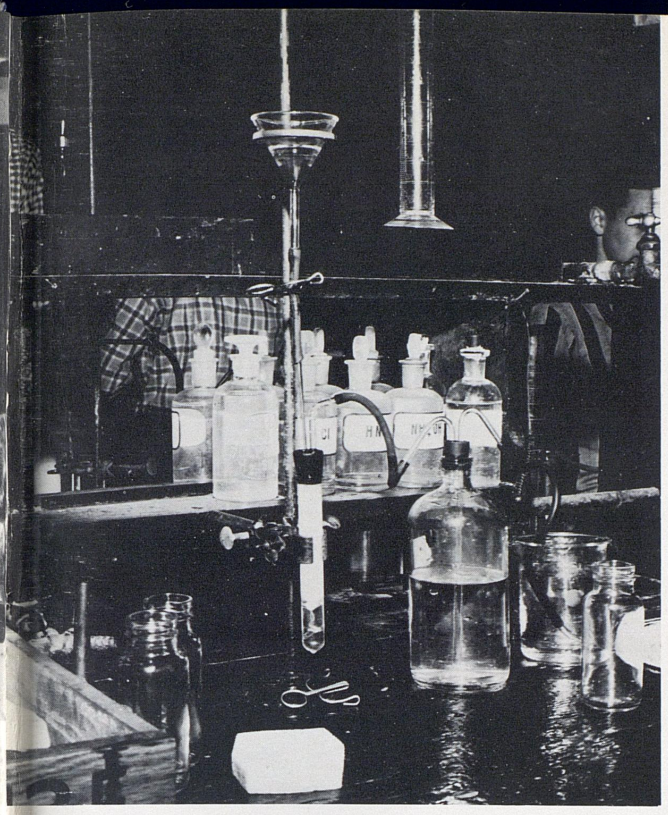


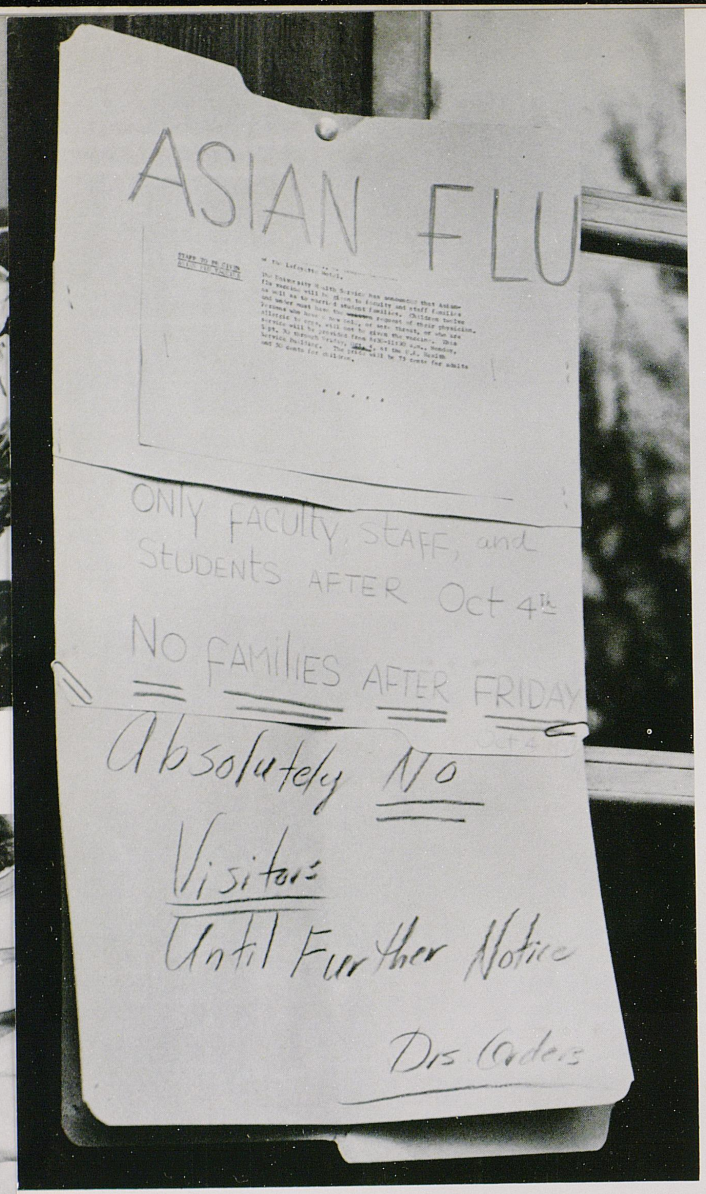




Classes

But with a good line, a little last-minute industriousness, and an artful nose, a semester can be endured with few bad effects, and usually with quite a few enjoyable moments. This, after all, is better than the army or sitting home, and what's more, it may someday lead to the white collar worker's union card, the degree.





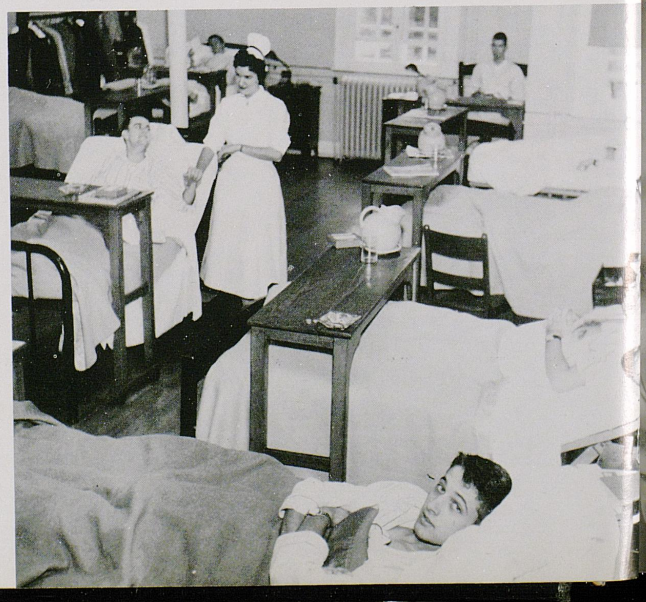


Flu

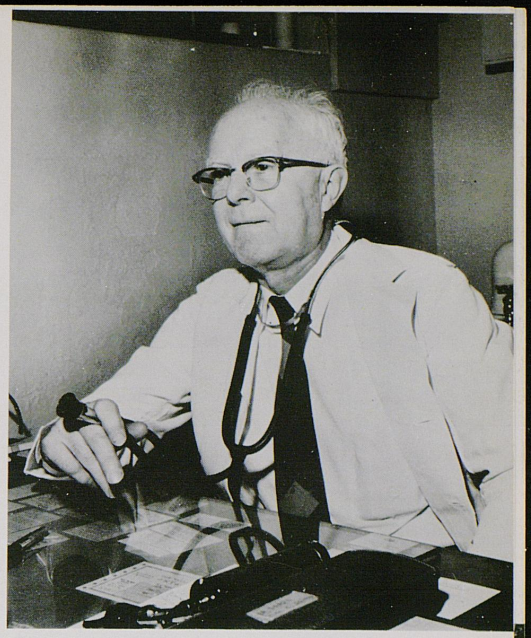
Asian Flu invaded UK twice in the 1957-58 school year, resulting in more than three hundred and fifty students being admitted to the infirmary in a three month period with the flu. Many others were infected, but the infirmary ran out of space and ailing students were sent home to convalesce. Finally in December the flu left, to return for only a short span the second semester.

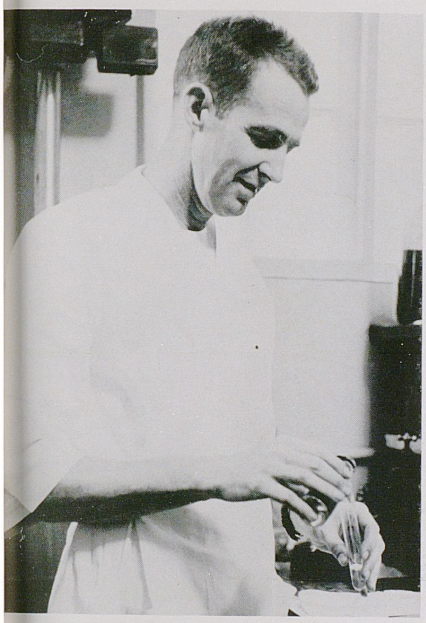
With its aches and fever the flu was all but unbearable, but the competent and sympathetic staff on the opposite page offset the pain and the terrible food and soon had you on your woy back to classes.











Infirmary







University Time?

University time or Lexington time? Fast time or slow time? Standard time or daylight time? These were questions that were asked, answered, and misunderstood many times during the 1958-'59 school year at UK. Classes were missed and dates were an hour late, or early, depending on the point of view, and coeds often innocently told the houemother: "I thought it was 12:30 **slow** time!" As the appointed time of 5:00 p.m. came and passed on bid day fraternity men waited in vain until six o'clock came with the rushees who had understood that they were to be there at five **slow** time. Multiply these instances by an infinite number of dates, meetings, and classes, and you will approach the confusion caused by the University conducting its business on Central Standard Time while Lexington did the same on Daylight Saving Time.

In the past the University has operated on the same time that Lexington operated on. Last summer Lexington decided to keep fast time the year around. At the same time the Kentucky Farm Bureau noticed that some of the University clocks were on fast time and a delegation of that agency protested to the Attorney General of the state. Accordingly the Attorney General called to Dr. Dickey's attention KRS 2.160 and the case of Morrow v. City of Louisville, Ky., 249 S. W. 2d 721. The University clocks were set on Central Standard Time, which must have pleased the Kentucky Farm Bureau to no end, but which plagued the campus with misunderstanding and confusion all year.



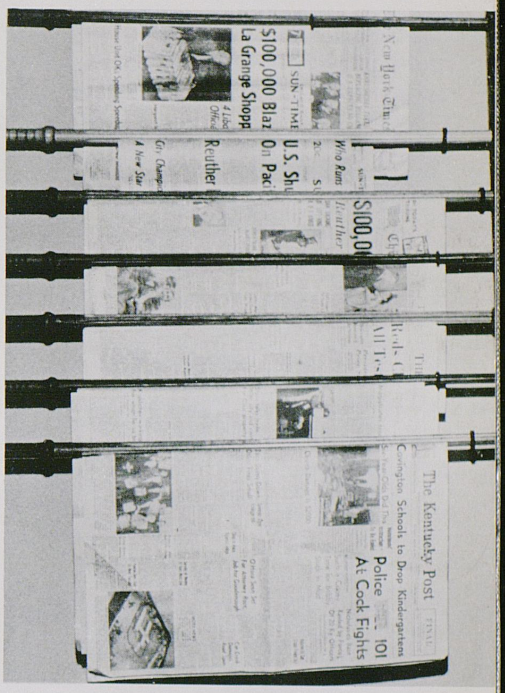


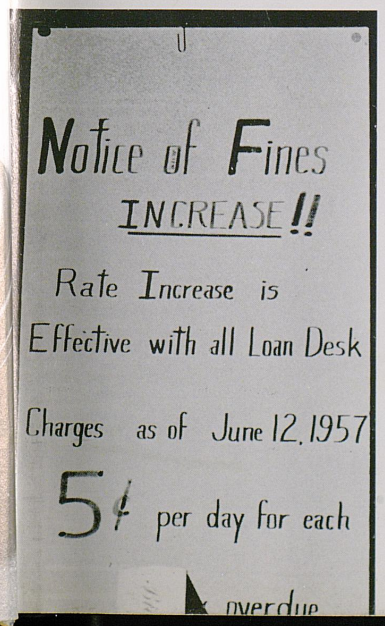


Library

Despite always being overheated and the unpopular no smoking restrictions the library remained the accepted place to study. Growing drowsy over their books, students gathered in little groups in the lobby to smoke and talk, occasionally looking at the displays featured in the glass cases around the wall. They read the hometown paper in the periodical room, studied in the reserve room and the reference room, and napped in the browsing room. A few prowled in the stacks doing research for the term paper that was always behind and typed the night before it was due.











Lances

Lances carnival and dance is alays the first big weekend. The Lances boys work furiously, greeks practice their skits, and everybody has a blast. Almost anything can and does turn up at the Lances. Lances makes enough money to offer four or five

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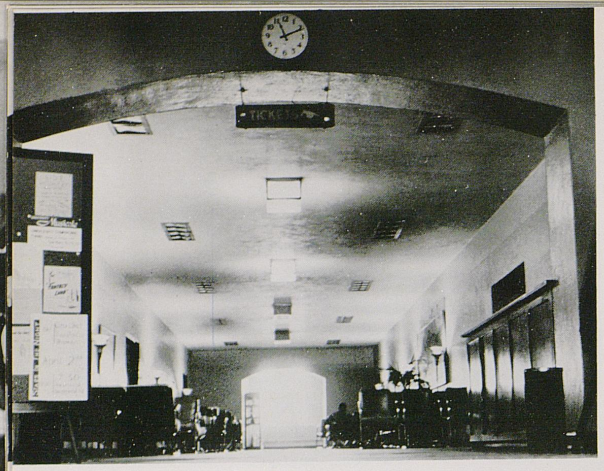
hundred dollars in scholarships each year, and everybody has a good time, except perhaps the performers who freeze in their scanty and weird cosumes.







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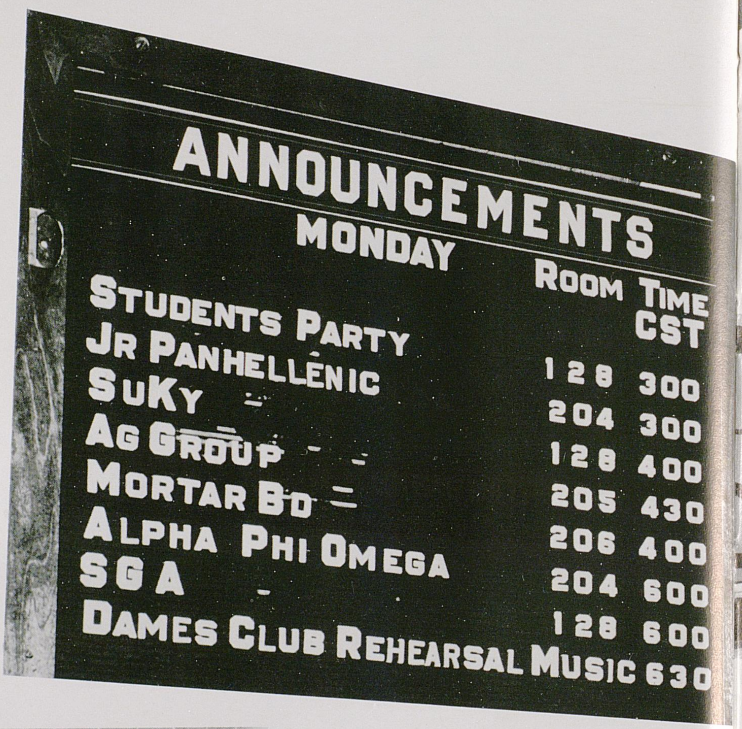
The Student Union Building is the site of innumerable dances, meals, meetings, pool and ping pong games, and loafing excursions. The social set packs the grill from ten until two everyday, and organizations keep the meeting rooms booked two weeks in advance.













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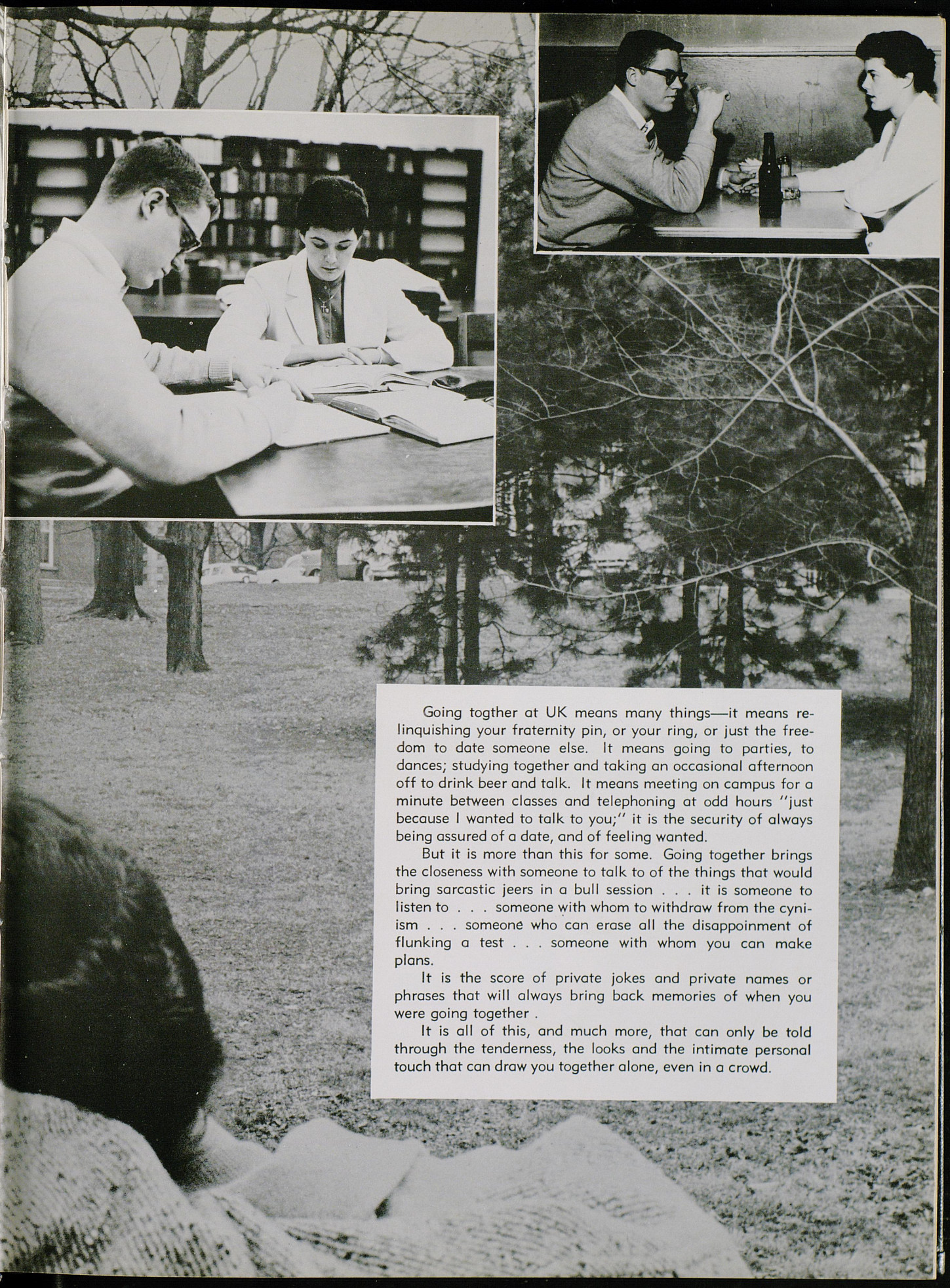
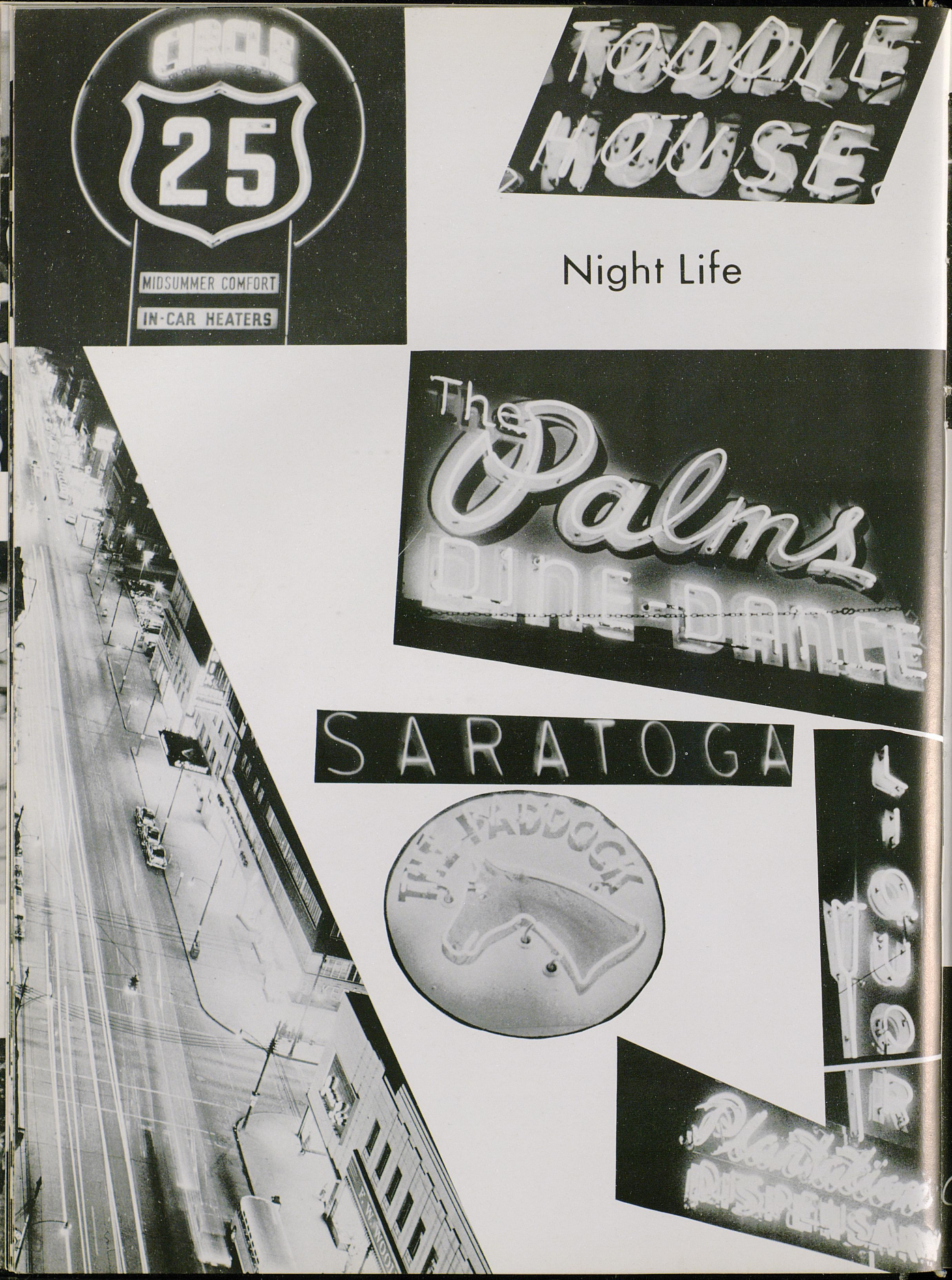


Going togther at UK means many things—it means relinquishing your fraternity pin, or your ring, or just the freedom to date someone else. It means going to parties, to dances; studying together and taking an occasional afternoon off to drink beer and talk. It means meeting on campus for a minute between classes and telephoning at odd hours "just because I wanted to talk to you;" it is the security of always being assured of a date, and of feeling wanted.

But it is more than this for some. Going together brings the closeness with someone to talk to of the things that would bring sarcastic jeers in a bull session . . . it is someone to listen to . . . someone with whom to withdraw from the cynism . . . someone who can erase all the disappointment of flunking a test . . . someone with whom you can make plans.

It is the score of private jokes and private names or phrases that will always bring back memories of when you were going together .

It is all of this, and much more, that can only be told through the tenderness, the looks and the intimate personal touch that can draw you together alone, even in a crowd.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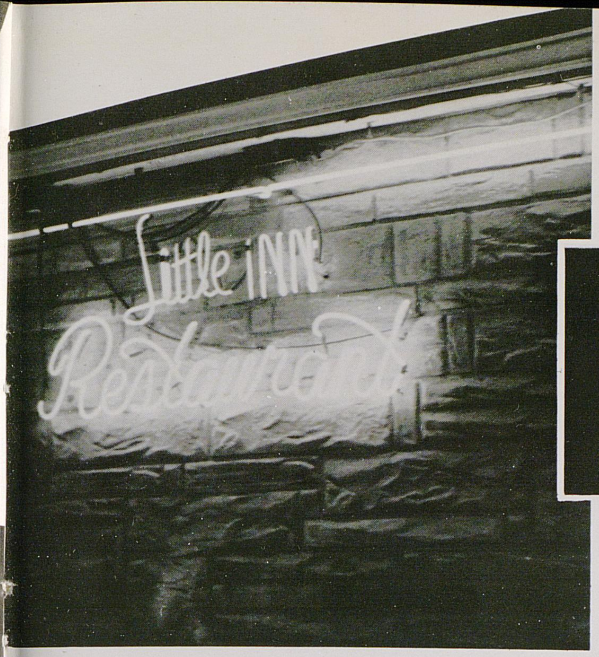
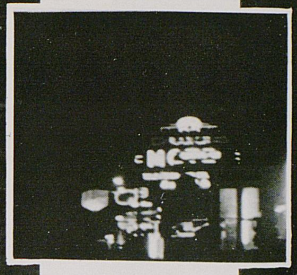
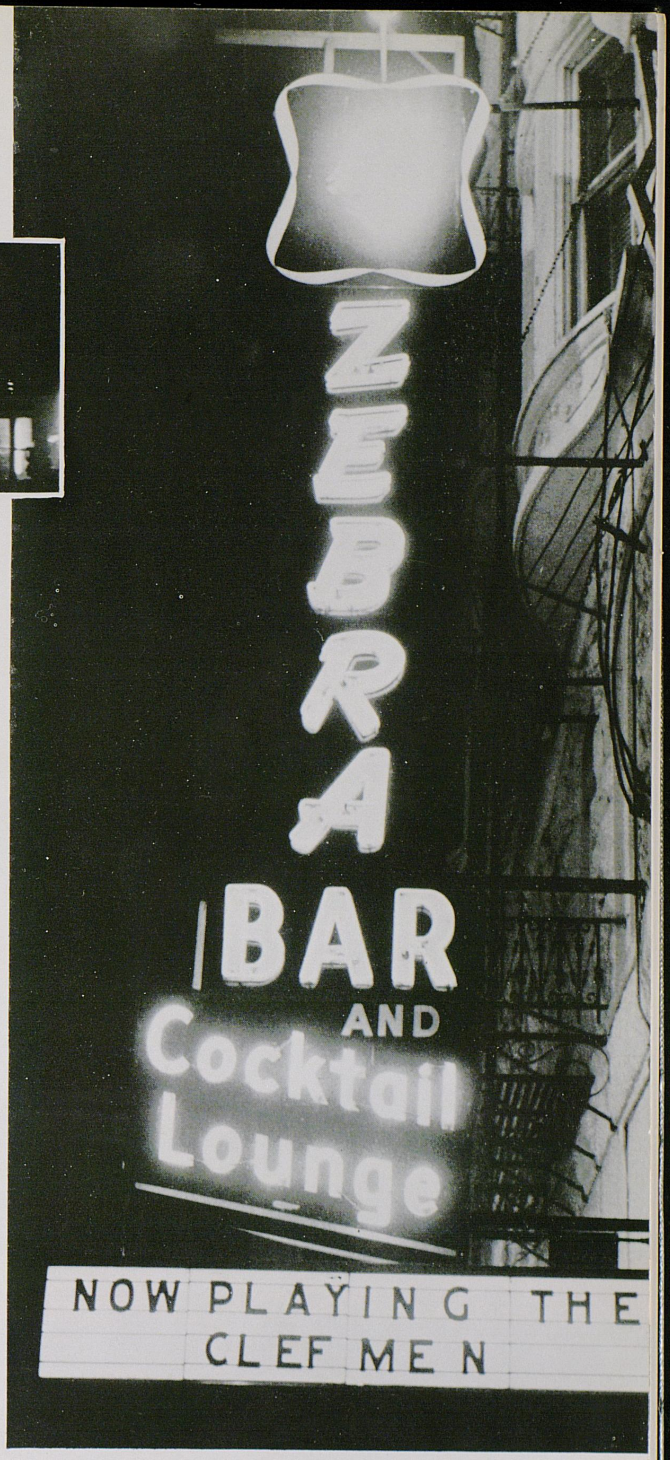


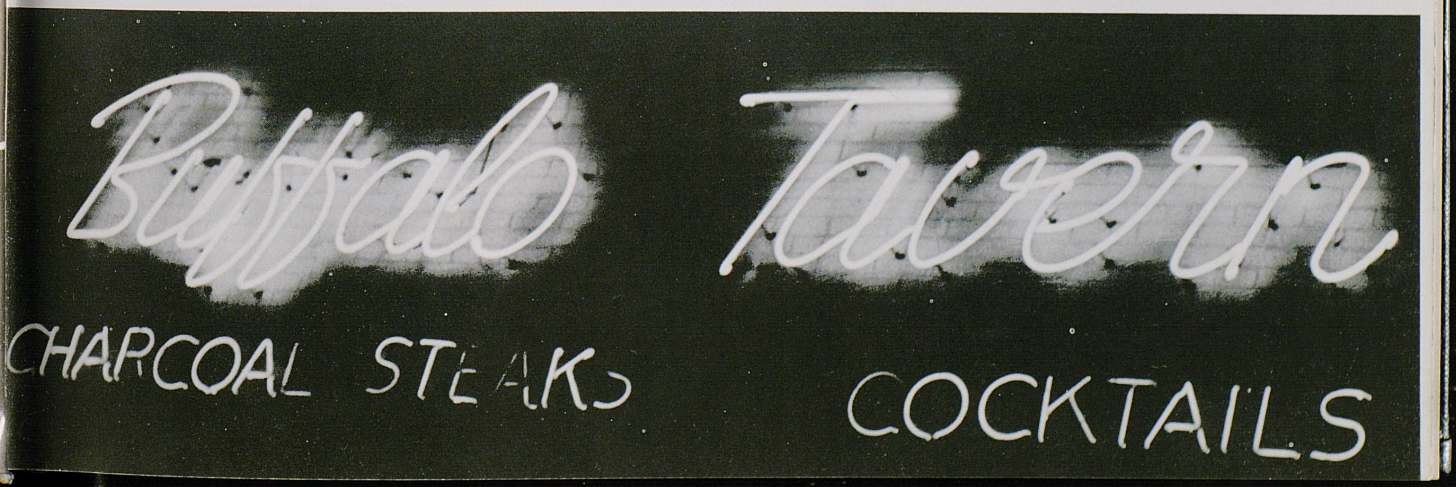




Party Life

UK is generally considered a party school, and has even been labeled a "country club." These are misnomers. The party crowd that has given the University its reputation for being a party school composes no more than one-fourth of the student body. This group consists mostly of the Greeks. These are the students that attend most of the University dances, although a hard core of revelers scorn them as being too square for them and lean toward private parties, the students that pack the Buffalo, Comer's Bud Adams', and the Sportsman (if it isn't padlocked at the time), and that make an annual pilgrimage to Florida between semesters. In the fall you will see them going to the football games (or cocktail parties as they came to be spoken of in the grill as they became increasingly social in nature) looking very tweedy and ivy, and in the spring they populate Herrington Lake with blankets, Coca-Cola coolers packed with beer, portable radios, and Coppertone. For these students the year is truly one continuous blast. Strangely enough the same group provides almost all the leadership on campus and consistently sustains an academic standard well above the University average.

But these are, as we said, in a relatively small minority. What happens to the other 5,000 members of the student body after dark? For the most part they disappear. Canvas Fayette County from the dives on the Georgetown Road to the Campbell House and you will find only the party crowd with a few fringe hangerons. Of course, one-fourth of the student body is married, and there are many "suitcase" students who are headed home for the weekend every Friday afternoon. The rest must return to their rooms at night, but if so the records should not show so many on probation. At any rate, we are giving up the search, but we feel that these pages should be dedicated to them—to the lost students of UK.





Jam sessions, often scheduled to conincide with "cocktail hour," when drinks are half-price, always feature a colored combo, that screams rock and roll through the smoke to the "swingers." Remember "Little Enos," and the "Houserockers?"

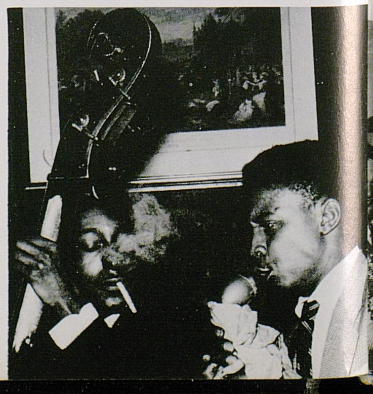


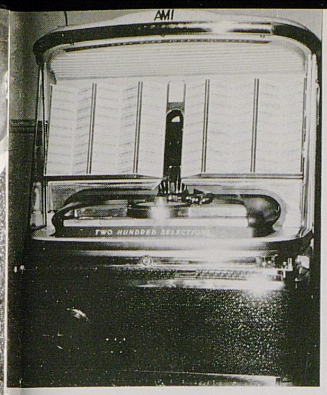


Party Life













Party Life

With the Greeks house parties are an institution, and costume parties, a favorite. Although they are limited to 10 a year, only one of which may have live music, by the faculty, open houses, which are legal after any ball game, give them plenty of chances to get together.

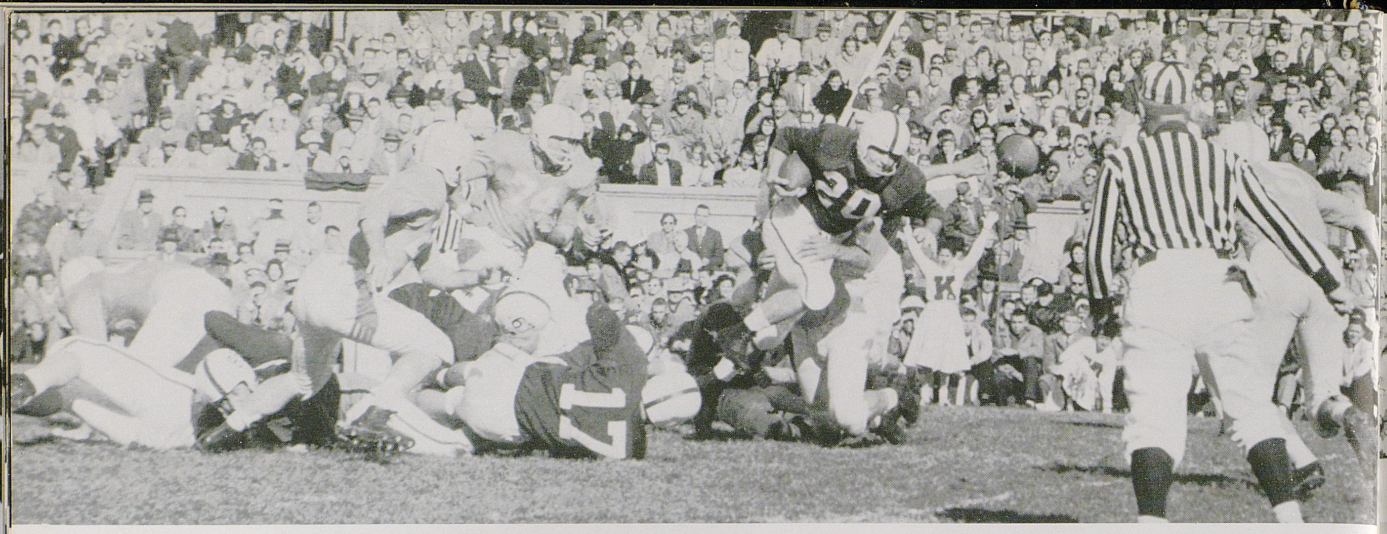




Every two or three weeks the party crowd gets together at a dance in the SUB ballroom, which is probably the finest in town.

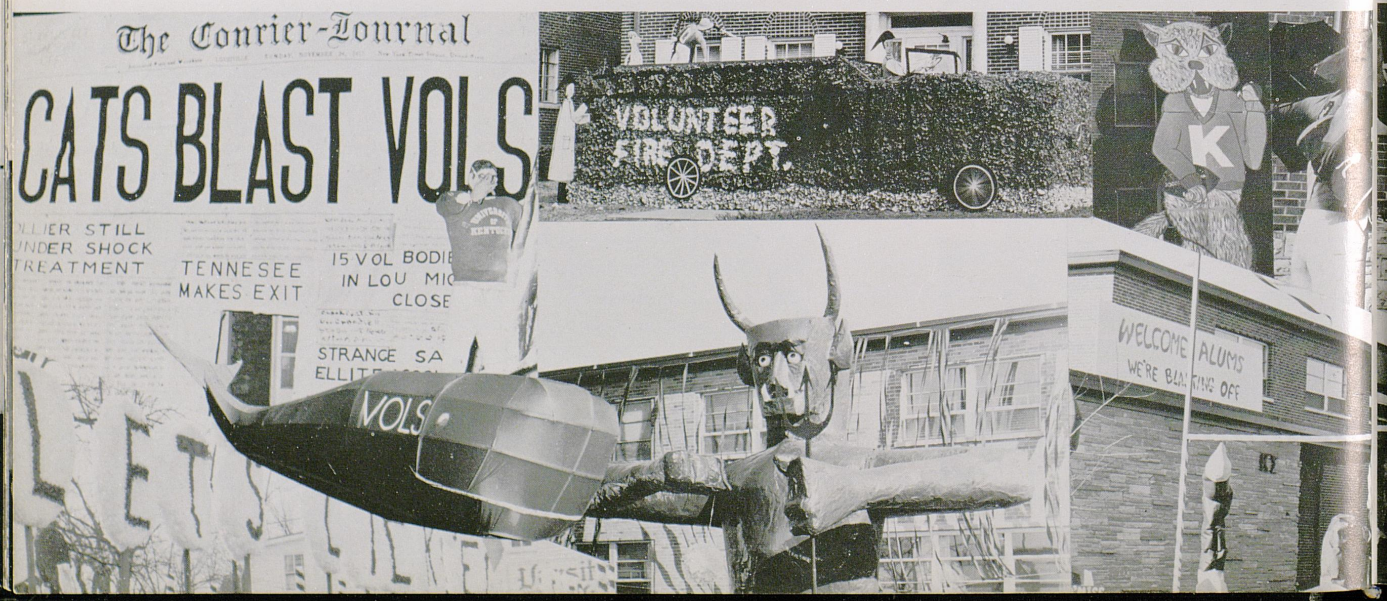






Homecoming

In a section treating social life it is only fitting that the biggest blast of the year should climax the treatment. Undoubtedly Homecoming, although it had compteitors, was the weekend most devoted to social life, and the week-end in which the spirit of "partying" reached its heighth. Everything else, at least until UK won the NCAA regional in basketball, seems mild by comparison. As an organized University activity, Homecoming was participated in by a larger precentage of students, present and past, than any other. To the constant University party crowd was added the most enthusiastic alums of UK who returned to see the game and to renew acquaintenances. This mixture was agitated to a frenzy of celebration by the most unexpected victory over the traditional rival in football—Tennessee. Parties that had been planned anyway, win or lose, were given a highly potent hypodermic by the startling win. The town was packed. Most groups had taken the precautions of reserving tables somewhere, but after about 10:00 p.m. nobody knew, or cared, where they were sitting. The revelry lasted well into Sunday morning at the hotels, and students were given the etxra encouragement of having Monday off to recover, a tradition that would have been observed even had not President Dickey announced it at half-time, when the outcome already seemed evident. The necessity of erecting house decorations meant that a lot of student were up for more than two straight days, and the crowning hours of elation made the rest needed as well as appreciated.



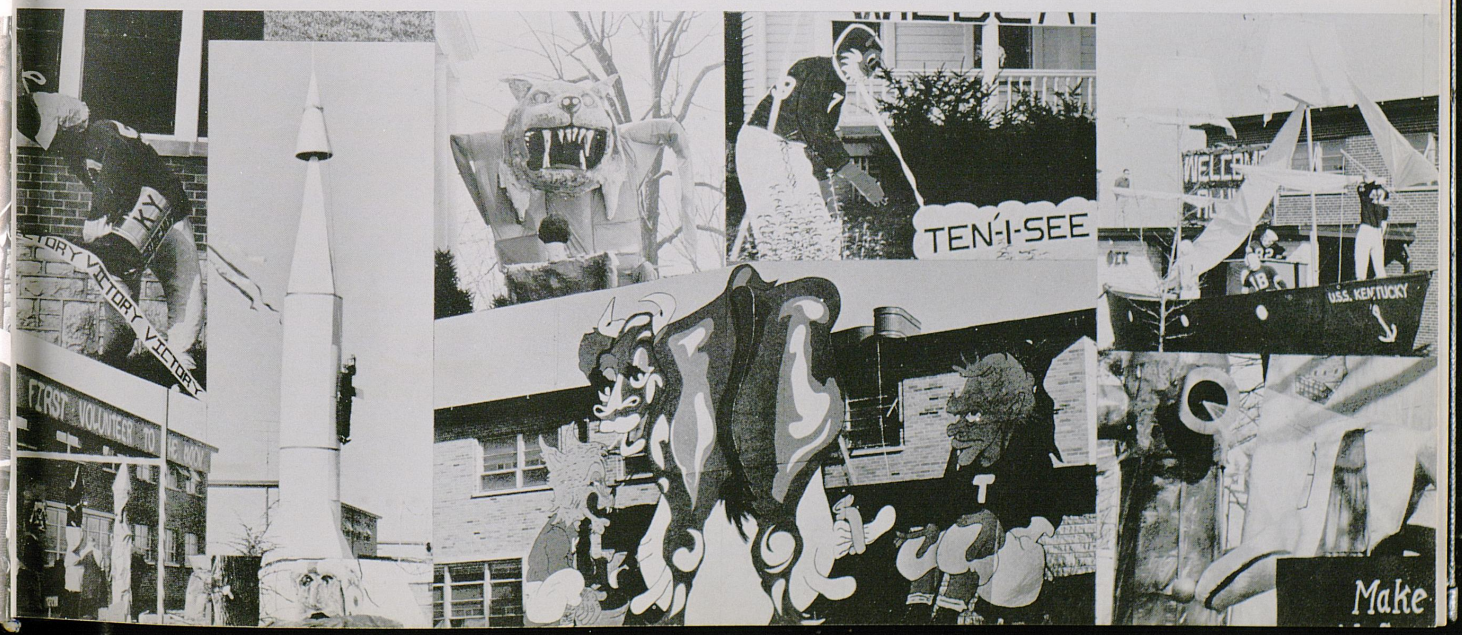


Saturday, the 23rd of November, was bright and warm. The students turned out in force; some having to sit on the steps in the stadium.



Kentucky's joy was Tennessee's disgust.







Athletic Director Bernie Shively received a new Cadillac from alumni and friends at half-time.

Judy Ruffner, UK's Homecoming Queen.





The Tennessee majorettes put on a show at halftime that the boys enjoyed.



The final score!



And of course the goal posts have to come down.

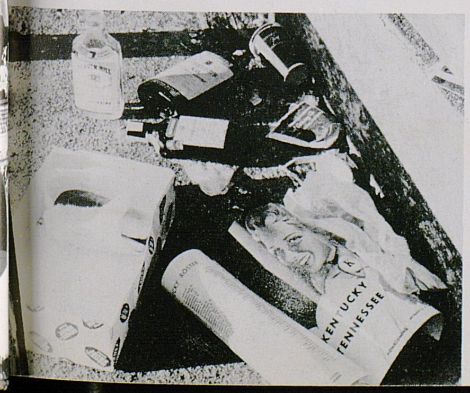


THE KEG COMES BACK!

Homecoming

And then the party started in earnest. Joyland is the traditional after-homecoming spot, but every place in town was packed.





TO: John Darsie

Date March 26, 1958

You are requested to report to the Office of the Dean of Men, Room 203, Administration Building, immediately.

Please see S. G. A. Judiciary Committee

H. P. Martin

Dean of Men

Please bring this card with you.

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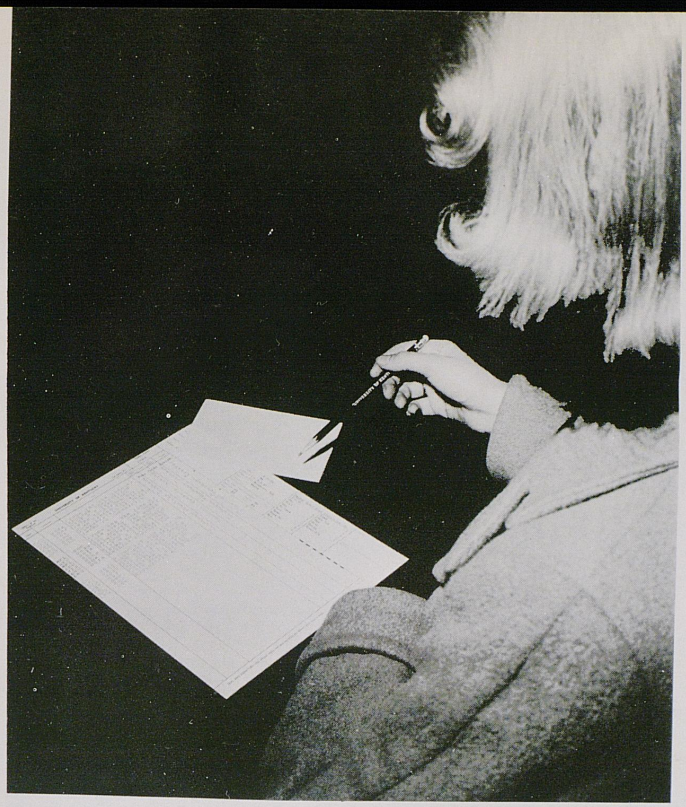
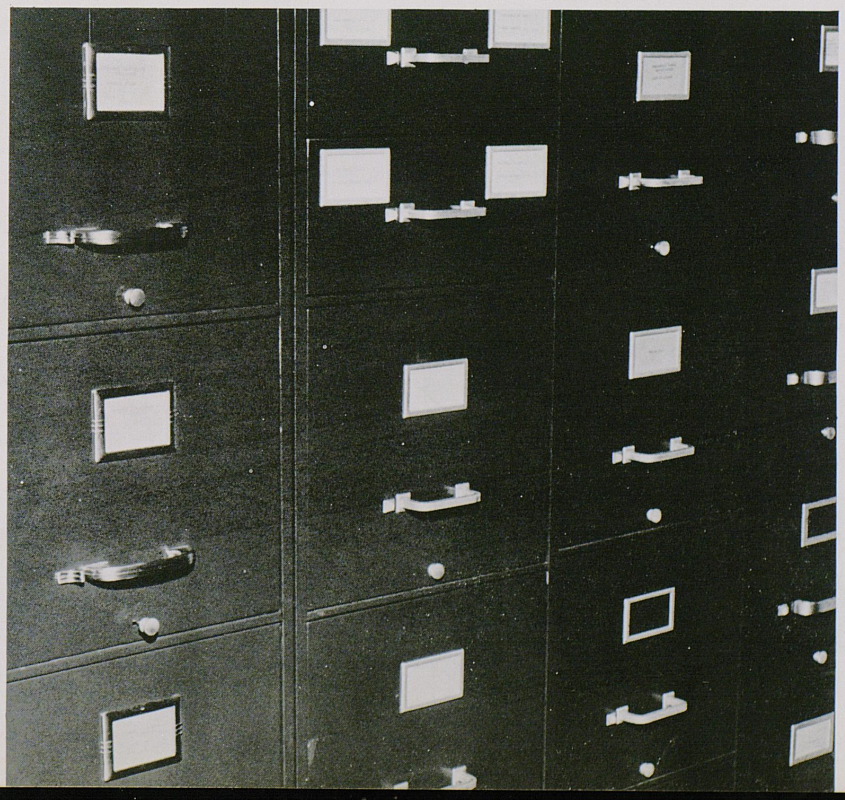






"Happy" breaks the ground for the new $27,000,000.00 Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. To the right of Governor Chandler are Frank G. Dickey, President of the University; and Herman L. Donovan, President Emeritus of the University. To his left is William R. Willard, Vice President in charge of the Medical Center.



GOVERNOR ALBERT B. CHANDLER
Chairman, Board of Trustees

Governor Chandler's educational background includes an AB degree from Transylvania College in 1921; an honorary LLD degree from Transylvania in 1936; an LLB degree from the University of Kentucky in 1924, and an honorary LLD degree from the University of Kentucky in 1937.

He began his law practice at Versailles in 1924 and was elected to the State Senate in 1929. In 1931 he was elected Lieutenant Governor, and in 1935 was elected Governor of the Commonwealth. At 37, he was the second youngest governor ever elected in Kentucky. He resigned in 1939, and was appointed U. S. Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Marvel Mills Logan. He was re-elected to the Senate in 1942, which position he resigned to become High Commissioner of Baseball.

Governor Chandler was re-elected to the Governorship in 1955, and took office in December of that year.



LEFT TO RIGHT—Robert Habson, Robert Stilz, Harry Denham, Harper Falton, Frank Peterson, Frank Dickey, A. B. Chandler, Ralph Angelucci, Mrs. Paul Blazer, Carl Dempewolf, J. Steven Watkins, Robert R. Martin, Ben Butler.
ABSENT—Daniel C. Elkin, Wood Hannah Sr., William F. Foster, Lewis Cox.

The Board of Trustees consists of the Governor, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics, ex officio, and twelve members appointed by the Governor, three of whom are alumni of the University, and three of whom shall be representative of the agricultural interests of the state. The Board of Trustees, in which is vested by law the government of the University of Kentucky, meets at least four times a year. An Executive committee, elected annually by the Board, and consisting of five members of that body, meets ordinarily at least once a month, overseeing the financial and business interests of the University.



A. B. Chandler, the Governor of Kentucky, gives the Great Seal of the University to the new president.



Presiding over the inauguration ceremony is Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, Vice President of the University.

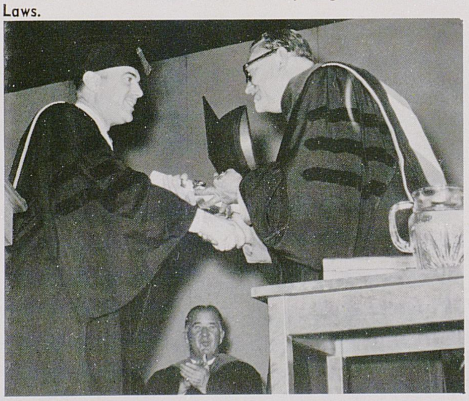
Dr. Frank Graves Dickey became the seventh President of the University of Kentucky on Sept. 24, 1957 as Governor Chandler, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, formally inducted him and gave him the Great Seal of the University of Kentucky.

Approximately 1,500 persons, including representatives of the nation's leading colleges and universities, trustees, government agencies and alumni, attended the inauguration, held in Memorial Coliseum.

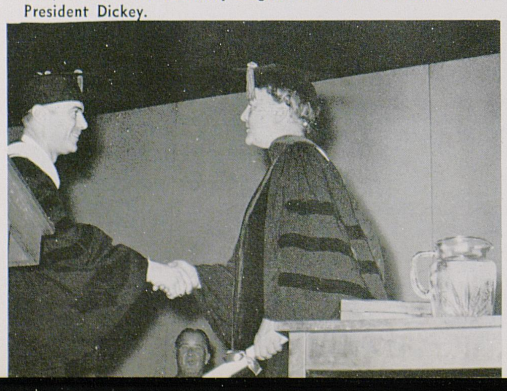
President Dickey's inaugural speech stressed the great demands the university faces. He said in conclusion that "we must strive to maintain, perhaps not austerity, but a healthy climate of simplicity of singleness of aims."

Dr. Dickey became president Sept. 1, 1956 after the retirement of Dr. Herman L. Donovan. He was formerly the Dean of the College of Education.

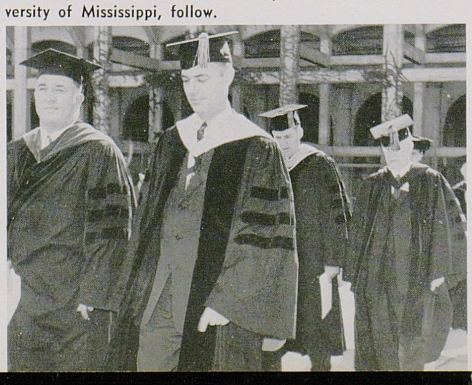
Dr. Dickey presents Dr. Howard Hansen, Director of the Eastman School of Music, the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws.



Mrs. Agnes Ernst Meyer, Co-owner of the Washington Post, receives the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws from President Dickey.



Governor A. B. Chandler and Dr. Frank G. Dickey head the inaugural procession. Dr. Herman Donovan, President Emeritus, and John Davis Williams, Chancellor of the University of Mississippi, follow.





FRANK G. DICKEY
President, University of Kentucky

Dr. Frank Graves Dickey, born in Oklahoma, came to Lexington while in grade school and graduated from Henry Clay High School in 1935. He received the Josten Medal for highest scholarship in high school and graduated from Transylvania College summa cum laude. The University of Kentucky awarded Dr. 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.

Following his discharge from the Army, Dr. Dickey served as a graduate assistant in the UK Bureau of School Service. After receiving the advanced degree in 1947, he remained on the faculty of the College of Education as an instructor in the field of secondary education and administration. In 1949 he became the chief administrative officer of the Bureau of School Service and six months later he was appointed Dean of the College of Education.

Dr. Dickey was named President of the University of Kentucky in June of 1956 and assumed office September 1.

President Dickey is the co-author of several textbooks, his latest was published in 1956, "Basic Principles of Student Teaching."

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. and Mrs. Dickey and their three children are active members of the Woodland Christian Church.



HERMAN L. DONOVAN
President Emeritus

"The greatness of a university is not based on buildings, but what goes on inside those buildings." Thus said Dr. Herman Lee Donovan.

In the fifteen years of his Presidency, he 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.

LEO M. CHAMBERLAIN
Vice President

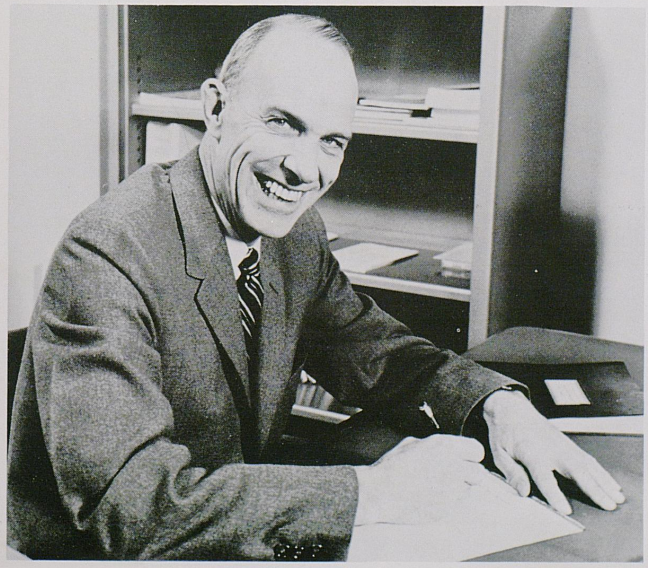
Dr. Chamberlain came to the University of Kentucky in 1929 as an Assistant Professor of Education. After holding the positions of Director of the U.K. Bureau of School Services, Registrar, and Dean of the University, he was named Vice-President of the University on December 10, 1946, which position he still holds. 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.



Dr. 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 the accounting and control of all funds, and with the control of all requisitions and purchases and all budgetary measures.



FRANK D. PETERSON
Vice President, Business Administration



WILLIAM R. WILLARD
Vice President, Medical Center

Prior to accepting the position of Vice President in charge of the new Medical Center of the University and Dean of the College of Medicine, Dr. Willard served as the Dean of the Syracuse College of Medicine of the State University of New York. He received the degrees of Bachelor of Science, the M.D. degree, and the degree of Doctor of Public Health from Yale University.



LESLIE L. MARTIN
Dean of Men

The Dean of Men and the Dean of Women exercise general supervision over the non-academic welfare of all men and women students, respectively. It is generally conceded among the students that Dean Martin and Dean Seward have the most thankless tasks on campus. Although they bear the brunt of most of the student criticism of the administration, they bear it with good humor, and deserve far more praise, and far less condemnation, than they receive.

Dean Martin came to the University of Kentucky in 1949, and served Assistant Director of Personnel and Associate Professor of Education until late in 1954, when he succeeded Dean A. D. Kirwan as Dean of Men. In addition to his many contacts with individual students, Dean Martin has worked closely with the fraternities through the Interfraternity Council, and with the Student Government Association.

The Sullivan Award, which he holds is awarded yearly to the outstanding boy and girl senior.

DORIS M. SEWARD
Dean of Women



Dr. Seward was first at the University of Kentucky when she served on the staff of Dean of Women Sarah G. Blanding in 1939-41. She returned to U.K. from Purdue University, where she was the Acting Dean of Women last year. Last summer Miss Seward was elected the chairman of the University Division of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

She is seated among some of her owl collection, which has become a trademark on this campus.



CHARLES F. ELTON
Dean, Admissions and Registrar

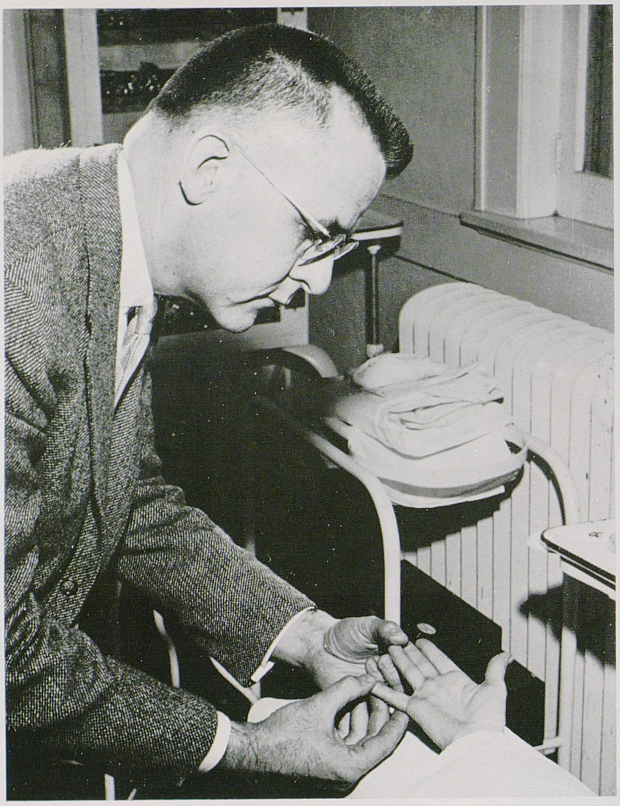
"The Registrar is responsible for administering and setting the time for all registrations . . ." — University of Kentucky Governing Regulations.

The above section is only one part of the Registrar's duties. We singled it out because registration is equaled only by final week in the fervent hatred of the students, and because we saw Dean Elton on the floor of the Coliseum helping students register, a gesture that was seldom made previously, and one that deserves to be recognized, and commended.

GEORGE R. KAVANAUGH
Comptroller



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



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University Health Service



Raymond W. Wild, Director
Public Relations



Bernie Shively, Director
Athletics Association



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University Press





Helen King, Director
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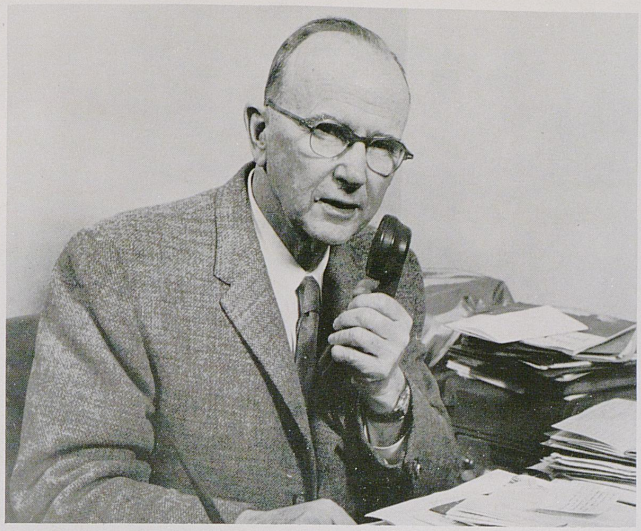
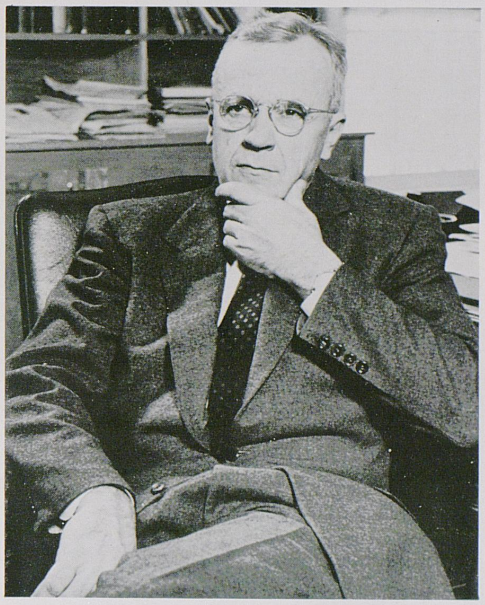


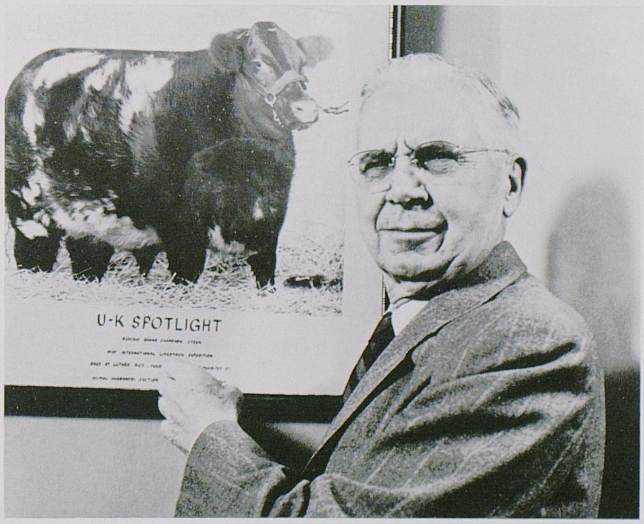
Martin M. White, Dean
College of Arts and Sciences



Cecil C. Carpenter, Dean
College of Commerce

Maurice Stanley Wall, Associate Dean
College of Agriculture and Home Economics





Hugh B. Price, Acting Dean and Director
College of Agriculture and Home Economics;
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William L. Matthews Jr., Dean
College of Law



Earl P. Slone, Dean
College of Pharmacy



Lyman V. Ginger, Dean
College of Education



Robert E. Shaver, Dean and Director
College of Engineering; Engineering Experiment Station



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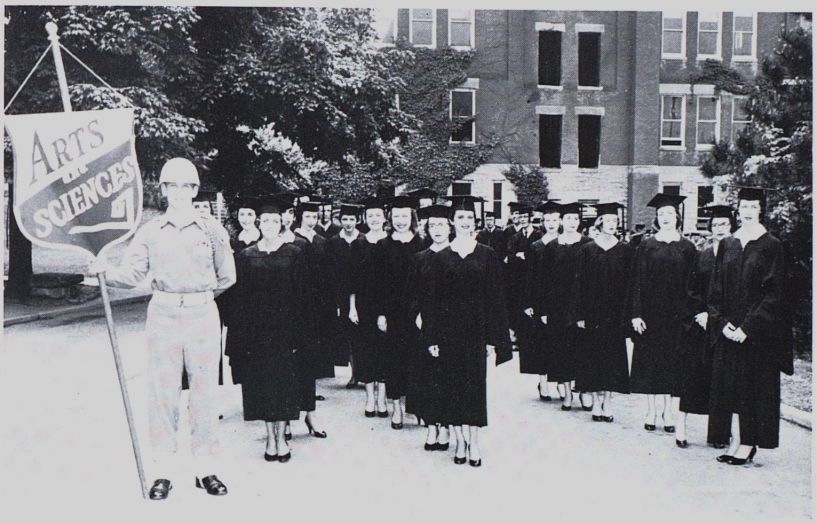

ARTS
SCIENCES







JOHN B. ADAMS JR.; Lexington; Mech. Engr.; Pi Tau Sigma.

JOHN WILLIAM ADAMS; Hopkinsville; Econ.; Keys, president; Lances, secretary, Lamp & Cross; Arnold Air Society; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president and treasurer; Agr. Econ. Club.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN ADAMS; Somerset; P.E.

JO ANN AGEE; Jonesville; Elem. Ed.; FTA; BSU; Women's Glee Club; League of Women Voters.

SUSAN CONLEY AKERS; Lexington; Elem. Ed.

JAMES PAUL AKIN; Paintsville; French; Sigma Chi, social chairman and secretary.

GEHRIG ARLIN ALCORN; Erlanger; Bus. Adm; Newman Club; Business Placement Assoc.

DONNA KAY ALLBEE; Cedar Grove, New Jersey; Med. Tech; Troupers; Bact. Society; WAA.

CLYDE CLIFFORD ALLEN JR.; Lexington; Alpha Gamma Rho; 4-H Club treasurer; Block & Bridle; Dairy Club; Dairy Judging Team.

MILLARD F. ALLEN JR.; Broadhead; Agr.

JOHN EDWARD ALLGEIER; Fern Creek; Hort.; Newman Club.

HOWARD EARL ALLSOP; Lexington; Bus. Man.

DAVID GEORGE ALTEMUEHLE; Covington; Journ.; Kernel, reporter and managing editor; Sigma Delta Chi, president; Circle K Club, treasurer; Newman Club; Pi Kappa Alpha.

LOUIS JOSEPH AMATO; Lexington; Law; Phi Alpha Delta; Student Bar Assoc.

BRANTLEY DEWITT AMBERG; Hickman; Law; Alpha Tau Omega; Pershing Rifles; Phalanx, treasurer; Phi Delta Phi; Student Bar Assoc.

MARSHALL AMOS; Louisville; Radio Arts; Alpha Tau Omega; Guignol Players, vice-president and treasurer.

CAROL LEE ANDERSON; Ft. Mitchell; Elem. Ed.; Chi Omega; League of Women Voters; Coffee Chat.

HELEN LESTER ANDERSON; Lexington; Diet.; YWCA, president and treasurer; Westminster Fellowship, vice-president; Dutch Lunch, treasurer; Pitkin Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; Cwens; Links; Mortar Board; Home Ec. Club; Phi U Religious Emphasis Week steering committee.



Spirited youths occasionally get booked down at the the "rock hotel," and Dean Martin usually arrives on the scene in time to spring them before they can get attached to the place. This gentlemen is from the Judiciary Committee, and is going through the procedure just for the experience, or so he says anyway.

JOE DEAN ANDERSON; Pikeville; Civil Engr.

DAVID H. ANDRE; Ashland; Dairy Mfg.; Lambda Chi Alpha.

MARY ANN ARCHER; Paintsville; Med. Tech.; Bact. Soc.; BSU.

JAMES THURMAN ARNOLD; Owensboro; Phar.; Kappa Psi.

WILLIAM IVAN ARNOLD; Flemingsburg; Agr.

GEORGE W. ASBURY JR.; Jenkins; Civil Engr.

JAMES ROBERT ATHERTON; Owensboro; Elec. Engr.; AIEE.

ELIZABETH ANN AYRES; New Liberty; Home Ec.; Phi Beta; Women's Glee Club; Home Ec Club; 4-H Club.

JAMES ROBERT BAILEY; Cynthiana; Comm.; Phi Sigma Kappa, house manager and social committee; Chamber of Comm.; Men's Glee Club; Comm. Employment Assoc.; Freshman Baseball.

GLENN FRANKLIN BAIRD; Bandana; Chem.; Sigma Phi Epsilon, social chairman and Rush chairman; SUKY, vice-president; Alpha Chi Sigma, vice-president; Pryor Pre-Med Society.

ANNA LU BAKER; Cadiz; Diet.; Alpha Gamma Delta, president; Troupers; Home Ec. Club; House Pres. Council.

GEORGE RICHARD BAKER; Ludlow; Zool.; Pryor Pre-Med Society.

GEORGE WILLIAM BAKER; Walton; Gen. Bus.; Sigma Nu, vice-president.

JAMES AUSTIN BALLARD; Lexington; Comm.; Alpha Tau Omega.

WILLIAM H. BARNARD JR.; Elizabethtown; Civil Engr.; Pershing Rifles.

DONALD OWEN BARNETT; Lexington; Mech. Engr.; Am. Society Civil Engr.; Circle K; Inst. Aeron. Sci.; Newman Club; Pi Tau Sigma.

JAMES HAMPTON BARNETT; Somerset; Elec. Engr.; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.; Band; AFROTC Band.

DAVID KENT BARTRAM; Mt. Sterling; Comm.; Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice-president and secretary; SUKY, tryout chairman; SGA; Delta Sigma Pi.





Early in the fall two ag students amused themselves by placing a goat on top of the water tower at the experimental farm. They escaped administrative wrath, and it is said that it took six M. & O. men to get it down.

In case you've wondered, this is how the Kernel gets out every week. He's tried to teach the boys how to type, but has failed so far.





RALPH W. BASHFORD; Mt. Sterling; Journ.

QUINCY SHERRILL BASTIN; Georgetown; Elec. Engr.; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.; Inst. Radio Engr.

ROBERT ALLEN BATES; Louisville; Hist.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, corresponding secretary and chaplain; Alma Magma Mater, president; Canterbury Club, president; Pershing Rifles; Constitutionalist Party; Interfaith Council.

WILLIS LONDON BEACH; Franklin; Elec. Engr.; Inst. Radio Engr.

RALPH EVERETT BEALS; Lexington; Comm.; Sigma Chi, vice-president and secretary; Pi Mu Epsilon, vice-president; Delta Sigma Pi, treasurer; Beta Gamma Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi; Keys; Phi Eta Sigma.

EDWARD PAUL BECK; Ft. Valley, Ga.; Top.; Sr. Class, president; SGA; K-Club, president; Phi Gamma Delta; Basketball.

DONALD ELMO BELLER; Bardstown; Civil Engr.

ODESSA MARLENE BEGLEY; Richmond; Music; Chi Omega, president; SU Board, president; Alpha Lambda Delta, president; Cwens; Links; Mortar Board; Phi Beta; MENC; League of Women Voters; Leadership Cabinet; Women's Admin. Council; Leadership Conf.; House Pres. Council.

JOY BELL; Russellville; Journ.; Alpha Gamma Delta, president; Theta Sigma Phi; Cub Club, president; SUKY, cheerleading mgr.; Young Democrats; Panhellenic; Students Party; Tau Sigma; Kernel Staff; Sr. Class, secretary.

DENNIS G. BELLAMY; Furnace; Civil Engr.

LAWRENCE FREDERICK BENNETT; Holt; Civil Engr.

ROBERT ALLEN BENNETT; Henderson; An. Husb.; Alpha Gamma Rho; Block and Bridle; Alpha Zeta; Keys.



There's nothing quite as unnerving as having "Shaky" Chambers use his favorite instrument, the nose vaporizer, on you before your first class.



One of the Marching 10,000's countless parades. Attendance is assured for band members, as a cut costs them a letter grade.

RUTH HARRIS BENNETT; Henderson; Elem. Ed.; Delta Delta Delta; YWCA; Westminster Fellowship; FTA.

JANIS MERRILL BENSON; Lexington; Mechd.; Alpha Xi Delta; Chamber of Comm.; Lutheran Students Assoc.; Dutch Lunch.

GERALDINE BENTLEY; Wales; Home Ec.; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Home Ec. Club.

STANLEY DALE BENTON; Flemingsburg; Agr. Engr.; Am. Society Agr. Engr.

JOSEPH HARRY BERGFELD; Ft. Mitchell; Per. Mgt.

ROBERT KERNS BERRY; Mt. Olivet; An. Husb.; Farm House; Alpha Zeta; Phi Eta Sigma; Black & Bridle.

BARBARA ANN BEST; Chicago, Ill.; Elem. Ed.; Alpha Xi Delta; SUKY; League of Women Voters; Coffee Chat.

GLENNA A. BEVINS; Lexington; Elem. Ed.; Kappa Delta Pi.

ROBERT BAILEY BINFORD; Fulton; A & P; Delta Tau Delta; Leadership Conf.; Pryor Pre-Med Society.

JAMES RUSSELL BINGHAM; Kuttawa; An. Husb.; Block & Bridle; Livestock Judging Team.

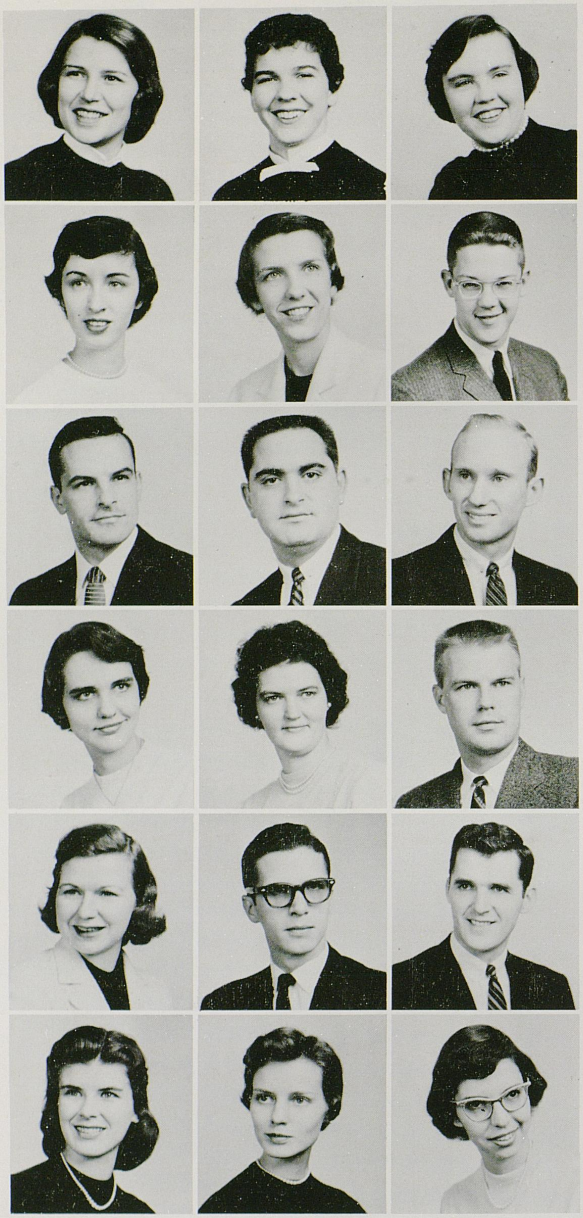
HELEN LOUISE BIRDWELL; Louisville; Elem. Ed.; Pi Beta Phi; FTA.

CARL CHARLES BISCHOF JR.; Louisville; Elec. Engr.; Inst. Radio Engr., secretary; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.; Newman Club.





Every non-veteran student is required to take swimming as one of the P.E. required courses, and many a soul has cursed the University during a chilling dip in the coliseum pool.



CAROLYN BISHOP; Mayfield; Adv.; Alpha Gamma Delta; Cwens; Blue Marlins; WAA; Chamber of Comm.; Students Party.

REBECCA BISHOP; Mt. Sterling; Music; Delta Delta Delta, vice-president; Cauldron Club; Glee Club.

CAROL ANN BLAINE; Louisville: Eng.; Newman Club; Chorus.

CAROLYN SUE BLEVINS; Mt. Sterling; Home Ec.; Home Ec. Club; SUKY; Coffee Chat.

NANCY ANNE BOGGS; Lexington; Comm.; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cwens, treasurer; Links; SGA, secretary; Students Party, vice-president; SU Board; League of Women Voters; Dutch Lunch; WAA; SU Interest Group chairman.

STUART JUDGE BOHNE; Louisville; Civil Engr.; Phi Delta Theta, treasurer; SU Social Comm.; Westminster Fellowship; Am. Society Civil Engr.

EUEY BOBBY BOND; Lexington; Acct.; Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma.

BOB BONICH; Lynch; Per. Mgt.; Chamber of Comm.

JESSE ANDREW BOWLING; Stanford; Agr.; Dairy Club; Farm House.

BARBARA SUE BRACKETT; Lexington; Home Ec.; FTA; Home Ec. Club; Univ. Orchestra.

MARSELLA COBURN BRADLEY; Garrett; Bus. Ed.

THOMAS GERALD BRADLEY; Lexington; Soc. Studies; Sigma Chi; Guignol; FTA.

ELEANOR ANNE BRASHEAR; Hazard; Elem. Ed.; Alpha Xi Delta.

DALE G. BREADEN; Ft. Mitchell; Eng.; Sigma Phi Epsilon, president; IFC; Phi Alpha Theta.

GRANVILLE SPEED BROCK; Corbin; Civil Engr.; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

JANE MARVIN BROCK; Liberty; Eng.; Alpha Delta Pi; social chairman; SGA; Troupers; Eng. Club, president; Eta Sigma Phi, vice-president; Cwens; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kentuckian Queen Court; Miss Kentucky 1957.

PHYLLIS BYRON BROOKS; Lexington; Elem. Ed.; Chi Omega, secretary; Cwens; Tau Sigma; League of Women Voters; FTA.

ANN ELIZABETH BROWN; Kingswood; Eng.; YWCA; Dillard House, president; House Pres. Council; Dutch Lunch.



The Cheerleaders never gave up. Pep rallies, torchlight parades, and loudspeakers at the games all failed to arouse cheers, but they continued to plea and harass—a thankless job.

DONN WARD BROWN; Lexington; Mech. Engr.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Am. Society Mech. Engr.; Scabbard & Blade; Chorus; Choristers; Ky. Engr.

LARRY TOD BROWN; Joliet, Ill.; Psych.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Eta Sigma; Keys; Students Party.

MARK RICHARD BROWN; Madisonville; A & P; Pryor Pre-Med.

ROSELLA BROWN; Mt. Sterling; Ed.; SUKY; Young Repub.; YWCA; FTA.

ROY GLENN BROWN; Morehead; Mech. Engr.; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Tau Sigma; Am. Society Mech. Engr.; Inst. Aeron. Sci.; BSU.

WILLIAM HORACE BROWN; Shelbyville; Civil Engr.; Am. Society Civil Engr.

WILLIAM RAY BROWN; Liberty; Acct.; Chamber of Comm.

DONETTA BROWNING; Logan, W. Va.; Bus. Ed.; Alpha Xi Delta; Panhellenic; FTA.

NELSON KADY BROWNING; Ceredo, W. Va.; Per. Mgt.

ALBERT LAYTON BRYANT; Frankfort; Geology.

TRUMAN RAI BRYANT; Lexington; A & P.

DONALD BEAMS BUCHANAN; Barbourville; Agr.; Football.

ROBERT THOMAS BUCHHOLZ; Lexington; Elec. Engr.

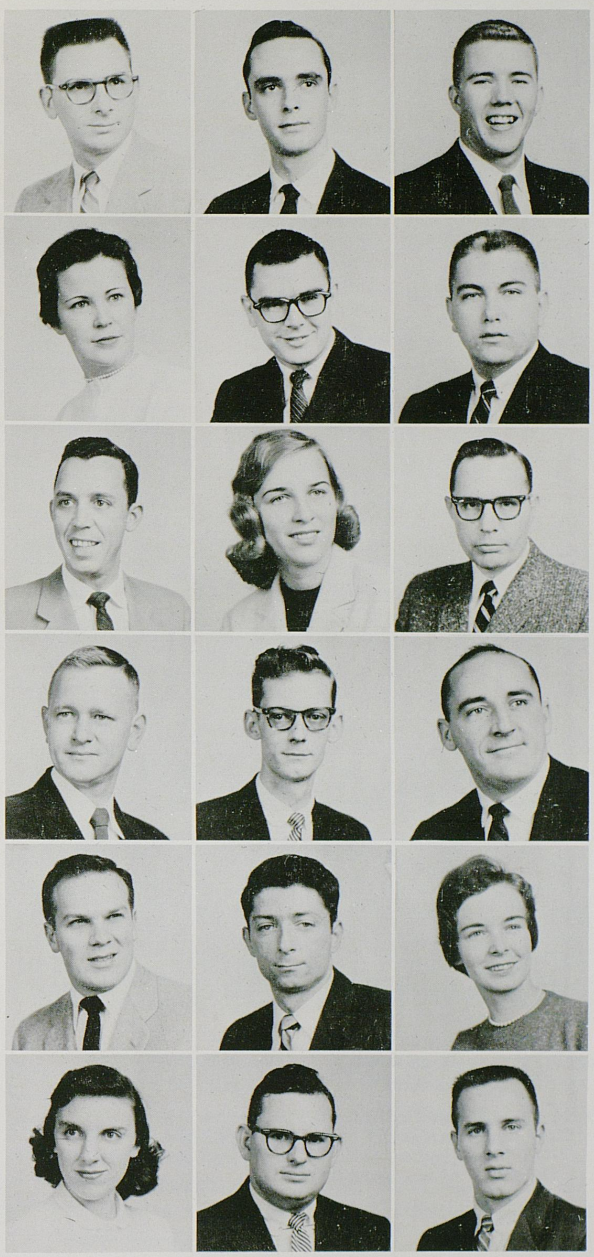
DONALD MATTHEW BUCKLEY; Maysville; Geog.

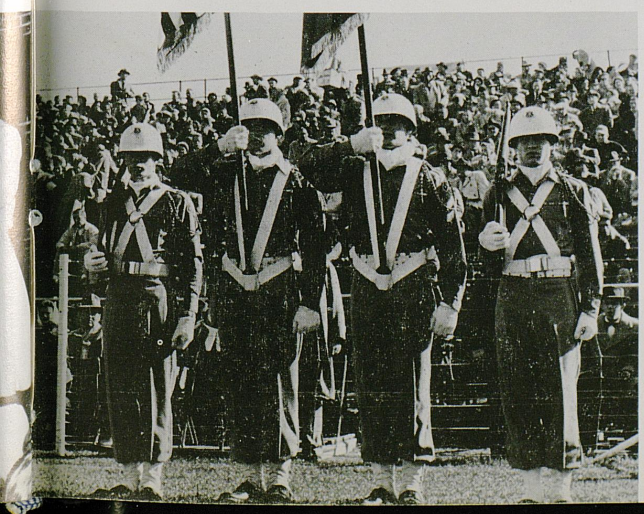
JO ANN BURBRIDGE; Columbus, Ohio; Top.; Chi Omega, president; Mortar Board; Cwens, president; Leadership Conf., chairman; Alpha Lambda Delta; Links; Panhellenic; Women's Administrative Council; SGA; Outstanding Sophomore Woman.

FLORENCE ANNE BURCHETT; Ashland; Law; Student Bar Assoc., secretary; Wesley Foundation.

WILLIAM EARL BURDINE; Louisville; Phar.; Phi Delta Chi, vice-president and treasurer; Phi Eta Sigma.

BOBBY G. BURGESS; Owensboro; Ind. Adm.; Chamber of Comm.





U.K.'s crack Pershing Guard unit provided the color guard at the ball games.



WILLIAM K. BURKHART; Harlan; A & S; Sigma Phi Epsilon, secretary and social chairman; IFC; Pryor Pre-Med Society.

PEGGY D. BURKICH; Neon; Elem. Ed.; FTA; Cosmopolitan Club.

MARCIA ANN BURKLOW; Hazard; Med. Tech.; BSU; Bact. Soc., treasurer.

GREGORY GENE BUSH; Somerset; Chem.; Rifle Team; Newman Club.

DOROTHY CAROL BUTLER; Harrison, Ohio; Elem. Ed.; DSF; League of Women Voters; FTA.

CARRIE JOAN BURTON; Nicholasville; Home Ec.; Home Ec. Club.

JOHN HARRIS BYARS; Harrodsburg; Agr.; Agron. Club, treasurer; Alpha Zeta.

JANE FRANCES BYRON; Ashland; Eng.

JAMES DONALD CAIN; Cincinnati, Ohio; Comm.; Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer; Troupers, publicity director.

GERALD D. CALVERT; Scottsville; Elec. Engr.; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.

LEONARD LEE CAMERON; Lexington; An. Husb.

EDWARD BEAL CAMPBELL; Lexington; Elec. Engr.; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi; Inst. Radio Engr.; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.

ROBERT DWAINE CAMPBELL; Winchester; Hist.; Freshman Baseball.

THEODORE FRANCIS CAMPBELL; Cincinnati, Ohio; Acct.; Chamber of Comm.

THOMAS M. CAMPBELL; Richmond; Chem.; Kappa Alpha.

THOMAS WAYNE CAMPBELL; Ft. Mitchell; Comm.; Sigma Nu; SGA, president; Chamber of Comm.

DWIGHT WILLIAM CARPENTER; Lexington; Phys.; Univ. Symphony Orchestra; Band; Phalanx, secretary and treasurer; Pi Mu Epsilon; Omicron Delta Kappa, secretary; Phi Eta Sigma; Scabbard and Blade.

JOHN JOSEPH CARROLL; Lexington; Civil Engr.

RANDALL OZMENT CARTER; Fairdale; Agr.

WILLIAM A. CARTER; Lockport; Law; Phi Alpha Delta; Debating Team; Brandies Case Club; Moot Court; Young Democrats; Pol. Sci. Club; YMCA.

REBECCA BLANCHE CARTER; Tompkinsville; Elem. Ed.; Alpha Delta Pi; League of Women Voters; Young Republicans; FTA; BSU; WAA.

ALBERTO ANTONIO CASTILLO; Lexington; Mech. Engr.

QUERIDO CASTILLO; Lamesa, Tex.; Civil Engr.

GARRY OWEN CAUDELL; Lucky Fork; Elec. Engr.; Ham Radio Club, president.



JACK LEE CAUDILL; Madison, W. Va.; Bus. Adm.

JAMES ERNEST CHADDIC; Louisville; Pharmacy; Kappa Psi.

RICHARD CLEVE CHARLES; Murray; Per. Mgt.; Sigma Nu; Football.

LUISA deVARONA CHENAULT; Maysville; Elem. Ed.; Chi Omega, treasurer; WAA; FTA, secretary; League of Women Voters; SU Comm.; Young Democrats.

DAVID DJEN-HSEIN CHENG; New York, N. Y.; Elec. Engr.; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Engr. Student Council; Quadrangle news editor.

MARILYN KAY CHERRY; Fulton; Home Ec.; Alpha Delta Pi; Coffee Chat; BSU; League of Women Voters; Home Ec. Club; WAA; FTA.

SAMUEL DAVID CHESNUT JR.; Trenton; Pol. Sci.; IFC; Sigma Nu.

WALTER RAYMOND CHESNUT; Madisonville; Ind. Adm.

BOBBY J. CHILDERS; Elkhorn City; Pol. Sci.

CAROLYN MORRIS CHILDERS; Pikeville; Comm.; Coffee Chat; League of Women Voters; FTA; YWCA; WAA; BSU.

IVAN CHILDERS JR.; Garner; Civil Engr.

PERRY R. CHILDERS; Monticello; P.E.

YOSOON CHO; Seoul, Korea; Soc.

ARCHIE CHURCH III; Maysville; Agr.; Alpha Gamma Rho, president; Block & Bridle; Dairy Club; Young Republican, treasurer; representative to SEIC.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER CISNEY; Greenville; An. Husb.; Farm House; Arnold Air Society; Block & Bridle; Poultry Club; Livestock Judging Team; Meat Judging Team.





THEODORE JOHNSON CLANCY; Louisville; Comm.; Phi Delta Theta.

NORA LEE CLARDY; Hopkinsville; Eng.; Westminster Fellowship; Guignol; FTA.

SARAH CLARK; Nicholasville; Elem. Ed.

STANFORD SHERIDAN CLARK; Lexington; Mech. Engr.; Am. Society Mech. Engr.; Inst. Aeron. Sci.

BEVERLY SIMPSON CLAUNCH; Shepherdsville; Home Ec.; Phi Upsilon Omicron.

BRENT ARNOLD CLAY; Paris; Journ.

LUCILE TURNEY CLAY; Paris; Ed.; Chi Omega, vice-president; Mortar Board, treasurer; Links, president; Cwens, vice-president; YWCA; Alpha Lambda Delta; Pitkin Club; Speech Therapy Seminar, chairman.

WILLIAM EARL CLAY; Morehead; Mech. Engr.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Ky. Engr.; Alpha Phi Omega; IFC.

JAMES OTIS CLAYTON; Oak Park, Ill.; Mkt.; Pershing Rifles; BSU.



CLETUS WAYNE COATS; Cave City; Agr.; Farm House; Alpha Zeta, treasurer; Poultry Club, secretary-treasurer; Keys; Phi Eta Sigma.

JOSEPH DOYLE COFFMAN; Louisville; Journ.

ALFRED EDWARD COLEMAN; Lexington; Zool.; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ANDREW B. COLLEY; Owensboro; Zool.

CAROLYN VARDEN COLLIER; Lexington; Hist.; Chi Omega, Rush chairman; Little Ky. Derby chairman; Panhellenic, vice-president; Alma Magma Mater, vice-president; League of Women Voters; FTA, president; Women's Administrative Council; Jr. Panhellenic, president; Young Democrats; Coffee Chat.

JAMES EVANS COLLINS; Louisville; Chem.; Phi Kappa Tau; Pryor Pre-Med Society, president; SGA Public Relations Comm., chairman; Students Party; Keys.

STEPHEN F. COLLINS; Mt. Eden; A & P.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS COMBS; Hazard; Agr.; Alpha Gamma Rho.

KOLETTA JANE COMBS; Lexington; Elem. Ed.; Glee Club; FTA.

RONALD CLAY CONLEY; Flatwoods; Elec. Engr.; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.; Inst. Radio Engr.

ANTHONY E. COOMES; Louisville; Civil Engr.; Newman Club; Tau Beta Pi.

JAMES BRISCOE COOMES; Lexington; Elec. Engr.

JEREMIAH JOSEPH COONEN; Mendota, Ill.; Elec. Engr.; Eta Kappa Nu.

JAMES KYLE COOPER; Galveston, Tex.; Chem.; Tau Kappa Epsilon, president; Ky. Engr., managing editor.

JOEL TYNE COOPER; Cadiz; Acct.

MARY LOU COOPER; Frazer; Home Ec.; Hamilton House, vice-president, historian, and house manager; 4-H Club, secretary; Home Ec. Club; Women's Administrative Council; Wesley Foundation.

SHERRILL LEE COOPER; Louisville; Soc. Sci.; Alpha Delta Pi, treasurer and president; League of Women Voters.

FREDERICK ALAN COOTS; Plattsburg, N. Y.; Elec. Engr.; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.



A fortunate few, but far too few, have outside classes in the fall and late spring.

CARL S. CORBIN; Providence; Agr.; Pershing Rifles, commander; Scabbard & Blade; Poultry Club; Alpha Zeta.

CHARLIE CLIFTON CORNETTE; Ashland; Gen. Bus.; Sigma Nu.

DRUSILLA BOYD COX; Lexington; Elem. Ed.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, vice-president, treasurer, and music chairman; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Beta, vice-president and treasurer; Cwens; Links; Choristers; Mortar Board; Dutch Lunch, president; YWCA; Symphonic Band; Orchestra; Pitkin Club; Westminster Fellowship.

MARION CAROL COX; Louisville; Art Ed.; Art Club, secretary; Wesley Foundation.

HENRY EUGENE CRAVENS; Utica; An. Indus.; Alpha Gamma Rho; YMCA, president; Phalanx, president; SGA; Livestock Judging Team; Block and Bridle.

MADELEINE CAROL CRAWFORD; Louisville; Eng.; BSU; FTA; Jewell Hall, secretary; University Chorus.

DONALD RAYMOND CRESS; Clay City; Civil Engr.; Triangle; ASCE; Phalanx, vice-president, secretary; Pershing Rifles; Arnold Air Society; Kentucky Engineer, circulation man.; Const. Party Rep.

RICHARD D. CRIST; Florence; Civil Engr.; ASCE; Tau Beta Pi.

WILLIE GUTHRIE CROSS; Albany; Per. Mgt.; Delta Sigma Pi; Chamber of Commerce.

MARY GENEVA CRUTCHER; Frankfort; Journ.; Kappa Kappa Gamma; League of Women Voters; SU Committee.

DAVID GRANVILLE CUNIGAN; Lexington; Bus. Mgt.

GERALD DEWITT CYRUS; Georgetown; Civil Engr.; Tau Beta Pi, president; Scabbard & Blade, president; ASCE, secretary.

LOIS LORAINE DALZELL; Lexington; Comm.

BARBARA GAIL DAMON; Covington; Lbr. Sci.; Univ. Chorus; BSU.

THOMAS LEE DANHEISER; Lexington; Eng.; Phi Sigma Kappa, vice-president; FTA; Eng. Club.

KENNETH HAYDON DARNELL; Lexington; Elec. Engr.; Eta Kappa Nu; Inst. Radio Engr.; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.

JOHN CHESLEY DARSIE; Frankfort; Pre Law; Kappa Sigma, president; Phi Eta Sigma, secretary; Eta Sigma Phi; Keys; Lances, vice-president; Lamp & Cross; Green Pen, editor; IFC, secretary; SGA Judiciary Comm., chairman.

RAYMOND DOUGLAS DASENBROCK; Louisville; Elec. Engr.; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Freshman Baseball; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.; Inst. Radio Engr.





The campus is always at its best in the fall, but then there are windows in classrooms, and attention strays.

You never know what will turn up at a dance at U.K.





DONALD J. DAUGHERTY; Owensboro; Mech. Engr.

ROBERT ARVID DAVENPORT; Lexington; Per. Mgt.; Marching "100", solo trumpet.

GARY ARTHUR DAVIDSON; Lexington; Elec. Engr.; Tau Kappa Epsilon, president, secretary, and treasurer; Pitkin Club; Marching "100".

ELIZABETH ELLEN DAVIES; Barbourville; Elem. Ed.; Kappa Alpha Theta, vice-president; Links; FTA; Kappa Delta Pi; Women's Admin. Council.

DIXIE ANN DAVIS; Lexington; Elem. Ed.; FTA; Univ. Mixed Chorus; Women's Glee Club.

LEWIS IRVINE DAVIS; Lexington; Acct.; Beta Alpha Psi, vice-president; Delta Sigma Pi, vice-president.

RUSSELL LEON DAVIS; Brownsville; Dairy Sci.; Dairy Club, publicity chairman; Poultry Club.

WILLIAM RAY DAVIS; Hazard; Met. Engr.; Am. Society for Metals; Am. Inst. Mech. Engr.

BARBARA SHIELDS DAWSON; Anchorage; Eng.; Kappa Alpha Theta, Rush chairman; Kentuckian; Coffee Chat.

RONALD ALVIN DAWSON; Hopkinsville; Elec. Engr.; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi; Inst. Radio Engr.; Amateur Radio Club.

CAROLYN SUE DAY; Soldier; Sect.; Alpha Xi Delta; SU Comm.; League of Women Voters.

EDWIN DOYLE DAY; Winchester; Phar.



There's a new coliseum, a new pharmacy building, new dorms, a new medical building—but political science classes, economics classes, and sociology classes continue to meet in wooden barracks that are hot in the summer and frigid in the winter. The one advantage is that baseball games can be seen from the windows on the North side.



In spite of no gambling restrictions the game room of the SUB enjoys considerable popularity.

JEREMIAH CAROL DAY; Lexington; Elec. Engr.

JOHN ALLEN DEACON; Lexington; Civil Engr.; Tau Beta Pi, secretary; Phi Eta Sigma, vice-president; Westminster Fellowship, president; Pitkin Club, treasurer; Interfaith Council, vice-president; Lances.

MERRELL EDWARD DEAN; Lexington; Bus. Adm.; Phi Sigma Kappa; Arnold Air Society, treasurer.

DANIEL R. DEANE; Lexington; Art Ed.; Kappa Sigma, secretary, Rush chairman; Swimming; Art Club; SU Board; Kentuckian.

DONALD CLARKE DEATON; Jackson; Journ.; Phi Kappa Tau; Chamber of Comm.; Circle K Club; Kernel.

ROBERT POGUE DeBENEDICTIS; Ashland; Ed.; Guignol; FTA; Newman Club.

ANDREW JESSE DECKER; Somerset; Phar.

JAMES CHARLES DEES; Oblong, Ill.; Civil Engr.; Delta Tau Delta; Am. Society Civil Engr.

BEARL FLOYD DENNISON; Louisville; Elec. Engr.; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.; Inst. Radio Engr.; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; YMCA.

POLLY ANN DeWINE; Yellow Springs, Ohio; Art.

CHARLES MILTON DICK; Monticello; Civil Engr.

HENRY HOLMAN DICKINSON; Glasgow; Law; Phi Alpha Delta; Ky. Law Journal; Student Bar Assoc.





The bright early morning sun is hard on hangovers at the Leadership Conference.



MELVIN DOUGLAS DICKINSON; Trenton; Music; Phi Mu Alpha, secretary; Univ. Choristers; Marching "100"; Univ. Band; Univ. Symphony Orchestra.

JOHN R. DIXON; Lexington; Elec. Engr.; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.; Inst. Radio Engr.

CLIFFORD NOLAN DOBYNS; Ashland; Ind. Adm.; BSU; Delta Sigma Pi; Society for Advancement of Management.

HARRY DEAN DODSON JR.; Lexington; Acct.

SAMMIE MEADE DODSON; Lexington; Eng.; Alpha Delta Pi; Eng. Club; FTA; DSF.

JOHN EARL DONLEY; Norristown, Pa.; An. Husb.; Sigma Nu.

HENRY ARTHUR DOUGLAS; Sharpsburg; Agr.

PAUL HISER DOSS; Hopkinsville; Civil Engr.

VULUS RAYMOND DOWELL JR.; Liberty; Bact.; Cooperstown Council.

SARAH ELIZABETH DOWNING; Lexington; Elem. Ed.; Kappa Delta; Dutch Lunch; Newman Club.

JESSIE LYNNE DOYLE; Harlan; Law; Chamber of Comm.; Student Bar Assoc.; Newman Club, secretary; Coffee Chat.

WILLIAM DALE DRAFFEN; Benton; Elec. Engr.; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.; Physics Club.

BILLY GENE DRAKE; Paris; Mech. Engr.

DONALD MARION DRAPER; Madisonville; Gen. Bus.; Chamber of Comm.; Univ. Placement Service; Comm. Employment Assoc.

WINDELL KYLE DRURY; Lawrenceburg; Gen. Bus.; Alpha Sigma Phi, president and secretary.

SHIRLEY ANN DRYER; Covington; Psych.; Delta Zeta; YWCA, Community Service.

JOHN LOUIS DUMBACHER; Florence; Elec. Engr.

JAMES STEWART DUNCAN; Lexington; Mech. Engr.; Am. Society Mech. Engr.

JAMES MILLER DUNDON; Paris; Per. Mgt.; Kappa Alpha; Debate Team; Tau Kappa Alpha, president; Young Democats Club, president; Patterson Lit. Society, president; Lances; Lamp & Cross; SGA; IFC; Newman Club.

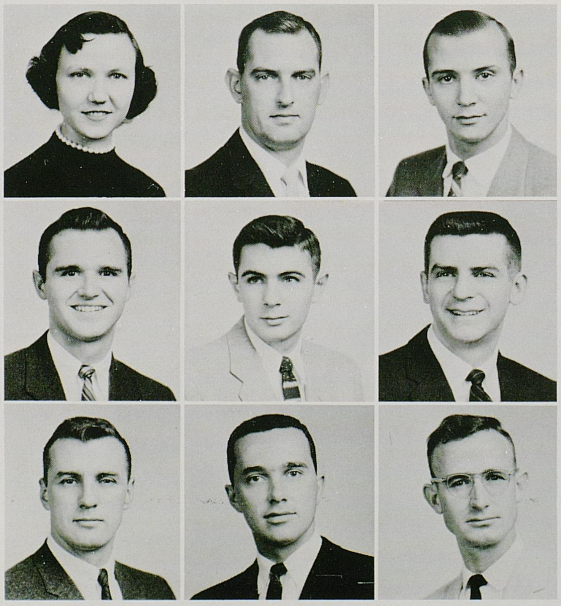
JAMES ROBERT DURALL; Central City; Civil Engr.; Triangle; Tau Beta Pi.

JAMES FRANKLIN DYER; Albany; Phar.

HAROLD A. EATON JR.; Riverton, N. J.; P.E.; Swimming; Troupers; Track.

LEE EDWARDS EATON; Lexington; Gen. Agr.; Delta Tau Delta.

EARNEST OSCAR EDWARDS; Dawson Springs; Gen. Agr.



RICHARD EUGENE EDWARDS; Covington; Span.; Eta Sigma Phi, treasurer; Phi Sigma Iota.

JOHN WALDEN EGERTON; Cadiz; Pub. Rel.; Kernel, promotion mgr.; Sigma Delta Chi.

ROBERT WAYLAND ELAM; Lexington; Acct.

THEODORE R. ELKIN; Lexington; Elec. Engr.

ANNE HAGAN EMMONS; Flemingsburg; Art; YWCA Cab., social chairman; Kappa Delta, Rush chairman; Coffee Chat; Art Club; FTA; SGA; Student's Party; Kappa Delta Pi.

ROY LOUIS ENGLISH; Paducah; Phar.; Alpha Phi Alpha, vice-president.

WILLARD AUBREY ETHERINGTON JR.; Lawrenceburg; Dairy Mfg.; Alpha Gamma Rho.

PAUL A. EVANS; Shavertown, Pa.; Met. Engr.; Circle K Club; Am. Society for Metals; Am. Inst. Met. Engr.; Wesley Foundation.

CECIL EVERETT FANNIN; Ashland; Mech. Engr.

CHARLES AUSTIN FARLEY; Louisville; Zool.; Swimming Team; Marching "100'.

AUSTIN DALE FAULKNER; Slade; A & P.

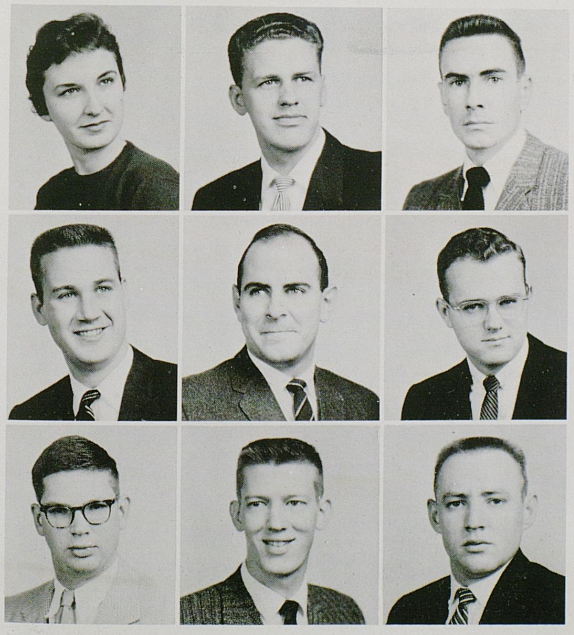
EARL FRANK FEHR; Louisville; Ind. Adm.; Chamber of Comm.; Newman Club.

ALBERT CHRIS FEHRLE JR.; Franklin; Civil Engr.; Am. Society Civil Engr.

FRANK EDWARD FERRY; Caneyville; An. Husb.; Alpha Tau Omega, treasurer.

WILLIAM WALTER FIELDS; Ashland; Elec. Engr.; Pi Kappa Alpha.





BETTY JO FIGHTMASTER; Middletown; Home Ec.; Home Ec. Club; Coffee Chat; League of Women Voters; BSU.

ROY C. FIGHTS; Liberty; Elec. Engr.; Eta Kappa Nu.

ALBEN ALEXANDER FLATT; Creelsboro; Per. Mgt.; Delta Sigma Pi.

ROBERT LEON FLORENCE; Louisville; Civil Engr.; Phi Sigma Kappa.

VIRGIL DAVID FLORENCE; Cynthiana; Gen. Agr.; Phi Sigma Kappa, treasurer.

C. EDWARD FORD; Berea; Journ.; Dorm Council; Kernel, sports editor; Sigma Delta Chi.

WILLIE DOW FORD JR.; Lexington; Elec. Engr.

RALPH THOMAS FOSSETT; Falmouth; Phar.; Kappa Psi; Rho Chi; Alpha Phi Alpha, secretary.

OVID RAY FOWLER; Cadiz; Agr.



FRANCES JANE FOWLEY; Anchorage; Hist.; Kappa Alpha Theta, president; Panhellenic Council, vice-president; Young Republicans, secretary and vice-president; Canterbury Club; Jr. Panhellenic.

JERRY JOHN FOYTIK JR.; Mashfork; Acct.; Beta Alpha Psi.

JEROME THOMAS FRANKENBERGER; Louisville; Econ.; Sigma Nu; Football; Track.

ADA VIRGINIA FRANKLIN; Greendale; YWCA; Blue Marlins; FTA.

THOMAS ROE FRAZER; Marion; Phar.; Sigma Phi Epsilon, athletic director; Kappa Psi; Am. Phar. Assoc.

HAROLD EUGENE FRAZIER; Shelbyville; Civil Engr.

SHIRLEY ANN FRENCH; Hickman; Hist.; Kappa Alpha Theta, ass't. house president; Canterbury Club; Democrat Club; Guignol; Interfaith Council.

BETTY LOUISE FULKERSON; Louisville; Eng.; Alpha Gamma Delta, secretary; Phi Beta; Westminster Fellowship; FTA.

IDA LEE FULLER; Louisville; Elem. Ed.; Chi Omega; Coffee Chat; League of Women Voters; BSU.

DONALD STREETER FULLERTON; Florence; Geol.; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

THURMAN WINSTEAD GADDIE; Lexington; Civil Engr.; Tau Beta Pi; Am. Society Civil Engr.

WILLIAM RAYMOND GADDIE; Lexington; Engr.

HARRISON GARRETT; Whitesburg; Engr.

ROBERT ROBBINS GARRIGUS; Lexington; An. Ind.; Block & Bridle, president; Marching "100"; Phalanx; Westminster Fellowship.

JOHN PATTON GARTIN; Ashland; Law; Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer; Phi Alpha Delta.

BRUCE COLE GASH; Lawrenceburg; Comm.; Arnold Air Society.

WALLACE BRUCE GASKIN; Somerset; Acct.; Delta Sigma Pi, president; Beta Alpha Psi.

TED LESLIE GEARHART JR.; Ashland; Geog.



There's nothing like standing in line in the SUB cafeteria, and now you even have to put your own tray up.

CLAUDE EDWIN GENGRY; Crab Orchard, W. Va.; Agron.; Agron. Club.

BETTYSUE PARKS GIBSON; Louisville; Elem. Ed.; Kappa Alpha Theta, corresponding secretary and recording secretary; FTA; League of Women Voters.

GWYNNETH MURIEL GIBSON; Louisville; Math.; Alpha Lambda Delta; FTA; Phi Sigma Iota, vice-president; Pi Mu Epsilon; Phil. Club, vice-president; dorm counselor.

JAMES LEE GIBSON; Valley Station; Civil Engr.

ORAL T. GILLESPIE; Falmouth; Phar.

WILLIAM CLARK GILLESPIE; Franklin; Bus. Mgt.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Keys, treasurer; Lances; Lamp & Cross, president; Omicron Delta Kappa; IFC, president; Beta Gamma Sigma.

DORAN EDWARD GILLIAM; Big Stone Gap, Va.; Ed.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Univ. of Va., FTA, newspaper staff; Veterans Club.

MARCIA JEAN GIVANNI; New Hartford, Conn.; Elem. Ed.; Kappa Alpha Theta, assistant house president; FTA.

JOHN GORDON GOBLE; Prestonsburg; P.E.; Phi Sigma Kappa; Football; Track; K-Club.

HELEN GARSIDE GODBY; Lexington; Home Ec.; Alpha Gamma Delta; Home Ec. Club.

HENRY DICKERSON GOFF; Lexington; Ind. Adm.; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Varsity Rifle Team; Univ. Orchestra; Pitkin Club; AFROTC Rifle Tteam, co-captain.

MARVIN CARL GOFF JR.; Lawrenceburg; Gen. Bus.; Varsity Rifle Team, captain; ROTC Rifle Team, co-captain, Scabbard & Blade.

CONSTANCE ALLENE GOLDBERG; Lexington; Elem. Ed.; Phi Sigma Sigma, president; Dutch Lunch, vice-president; WUS, chairman; FTA; Little Ky. Derby Comm.; RE Week Comm.; Mortar Board Senior Service Award; Panhellenic Council; Jr. Panhellenic Advisor; Hillel Foundation.

WILLIAM LEE GOODIN; Louisville; Econ.

JAMES LOIS GOODLETT; Bondville; An. Husb.; Farm House, business manager and treasurer.

ROBERT FRANKLIN GOODLETT; Bondville; Agr.; Farm House, president and Intra-mural chairman; Dairy Club; IFC.

ROBERT ESTIL GOODPASTER; Lexington; Civil Engr.

JOE R. GOODMAN; Elizabethtown; Journ.; Kappa Alpha; Kernel Staff; Scabbard & Blade; Sigma Delta Chi.





For a while the raccoon coat threatned to come back in style at U.K. So far, forunately, it hasn't.

How many hours have been spent on dorm porches chatting, or mumbleing one's way into a goodnight kiss?





DONALD W. GORDON; Owensboro; Elec. Engr.; Inst. Radio Engr.; Physics Club, secretary and treasurer.

ROBERT LOUIS GORMAN JR.; Frankfort; Civil Engr.

SUSAN BRADLEY GOULETT; Washington, D. C.; Elem. Ed.; Delta Delta Delta, president and treasurer; House Pres. Council, secretary; SU Social Comm.; Keeneland Hall, social chairman; FTA, vice-president; League of Women Voters.

JACOB WILLIAM GRABEEL; Science Hill; Agr. Econ.; Alpha Gamma Rho; 4-H Club, vice-president; Young Republicans Club, vice-president.

ARCHIE B. GRAGG; Somerset; Agr.

DIANA HAMILTON GRAY; Lexington; Ed.; Alpha Gamma Delta, vice-president; Cwens; Alpha Lambda Delta; Links, secretary; Mortar Board; YWCA; Tau Sigma; Leadership Conf., program chairman.

THOMAS IRVINE GRAY; Lebanon; Acct.; Pi Kappa Alpha, president and treasurer; Beta Alpha Psi.

CARLA K. GREENE; Bartlesville, Okla.; Elem. Ed.; Delta Zeta, corresponding secretary; Coffee Chat; Alma Magna Mater; FTA; Jr. Panhellenic Council.

GLENN LEON GREENE JR.; Harlan; Law; Student Bar Assoc., president; Ky. Law Journal, note editor.

HORACE H. GREEN JR.; Lexington; Radio Arts.

THEOPHOLUS GREENE; Middlesboro; Civil Engr.; Am. Society Civil Engr.; BSU, executive comm.

DONALD LEELAN GREER; Bardstown; Mech. Engr.; Pi Tau Sigma, corresponding secretary; Arnold Air Society; Am. Society Mech. Engr.



The Sigma Chi Derby, one of the campus'es most popular events was first watered down by the administration, in an amazingly ostrich-like attitude toward the female form and then canceled due to bad weather.



The Kernel's answer to the Herald's Ann Landers.

DAVID TOLEMAN GREGORY; Danville; Pol. Sci.; Alpha Tau Omega, Rush chairman and song director; Young Democrats Club; Pol. Sci. Club; Students Party.

JUDSON ROY GRIFFIN; Bowling Green; Mech. Engr.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, chaplain; Troupers.

MARTHA LOUISE GRIFFIN; Danville; Mod. For. Lang.; Phi Sigma Iota, president; Newman Club; Keeneland Hall, secretary.

ROY EDWIN GRIGGS; Lexington; Acct.; Beta Alpha Psi; BSU.

CHARLES E. GUFFY; Sugar Grove; Civil Engr.

BARBARA ANN GUILFOIL; Lexington; Home Ec.; Alpha Gamma Delta; Dutch Lunch; Students Party.

WILLIAM LINN HAAS; Lexington; Chem.; Phi Sigma Kappa; Phalanx; Alpha Chi Sigma; Pitkin Club; Canterbury Fellowship, treasurer.

JANE ANN HAASE; Chicago, Ill.; Eng.; Alpha Xi Delta; Eng. Club; Coffee Chat.

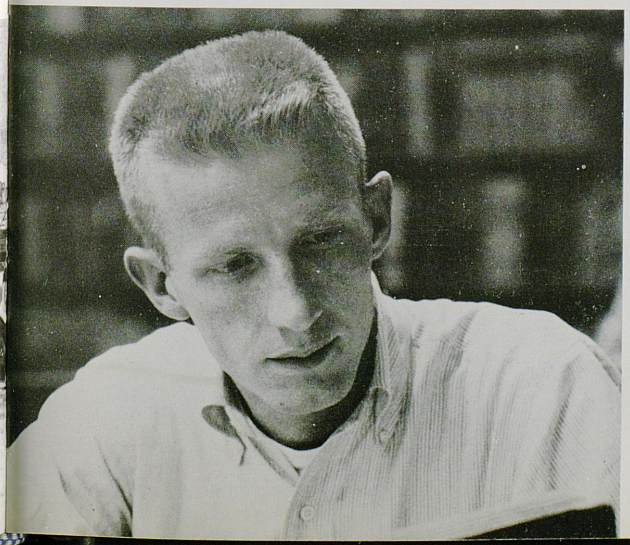
DAVID L. HACKER; Lexington; Comm.

ANGELA HAICK; Louisville; Eng.; Alpha Lambda Delta, vice-president; Cwens; Links; Mortar Board; Keeneland Hall, secretary; FTA.

ANNE POWELL HAIRE; Owensboro; Radio; UK Roundtable, producer; Kappa Alpha Theta, social chairman; Coffee Chat; Kentuckian Staff.

WILLIAM EDWARD GOODWIN HALBERT; Lexington; Gen. Bus.; Varsity Golf Team; College Chamber of Comm.





Undoubtedly there's a copy of Playboy inside the book.



CHARLES JOE HARDWICK; Burnside; Comm.; Kappa Alpha, corresponding secretary.

BOBBY NORRIS HARMON; Springfield; Radio Arts.

CORAL FRANCES HARPER; Lexington; Ed.; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Band Sponsor; WAA; League of Women Voters.

DONALD LEE HARRIS; Lexington; Civil Engr.

FREELAND HARRIS JR.; Madisonville; Civil Engr.; Am. Society Civil Engr.

JACKSON DAVIS HARRIS; Providence; Elec. Engr.

LINDA KING HARRIS; Jonesville; Comm.; University Chorus; League of Women Voters; FTA; Bridge Club; Dames Club.

MARGUERITE FALKNER HARRIS; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Eng.; Chi Omega, social chairman; Links; Bridge Club; League of Women Voters.

WALTER DAVIS HARRIS; Lexington; A & S; Sigma Chi; IFC; Keys; Westminster Fellowship.

WILLARD ENNIS HALE; Liberty; Civil Engr.

ALBERT RAYMOND HALL; Henderson; Mech. Engr.; Kappa Sigma, vice-president; Am. Society Mech. Engr., secretary.

ISAAC MULLINS HALL; Whitesburg; Agr.; Phi Sigma Kappa, president; Block & Bridle; Dairy Club; Poultry Club.

JENNINGS GENTRY HALL; Winchester; Elec. Engr.

THOMAS OVERSTREET HALL JR.; Louisville; Comm.; Kappa Sigma; Delta Sigma Pi; Newman Club, vice-president.

BRADLEY DALE HAMBLIN; Krypton; Civil Engr.; Am. Society Civil Engr.; BSU.

FAY HAMBY; Nortonville; Civil Engr.

RAY HAMBY; Nortonville; Civil Engr.

FRANK RICHARD HAMILTON; Springfield; Civil Engr.; Phi Kappa Tau, vice-president; Keys; Newman Club; Am. Society Civil Engr.

MARY SUE HAMILTON; Lexington; Med. Tech.; Kappa Delta; Bact. Society, vice-president; Coffee Chat; Students Party.

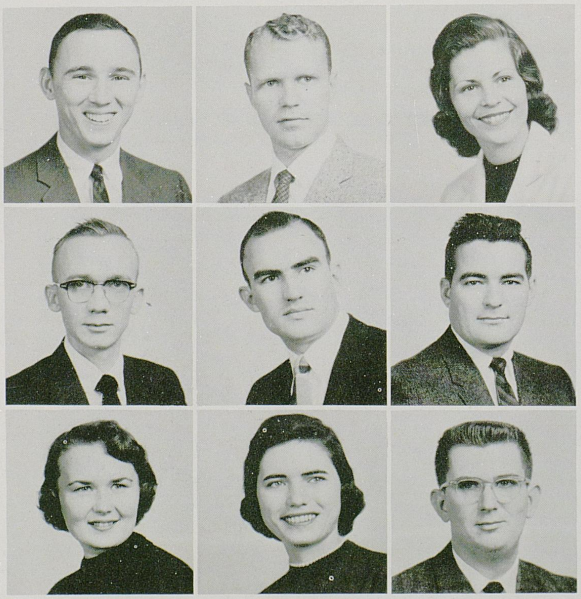
RICHARD HANDMAKER; Paducah; Acct.; Delta Sigma Pi, secretary; Beta Alpha Psi.

ELBERT EARL HARBER JR.; Lexington; Elec. Engr.; Alpha Tau Omega; IRE; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Pi Mu Epsilon.

VANCE HAMLIN HARPER; Madeira, Ohio; Civil Engr.; Phi Delta Theta, social chairman; Keys, secretary.

KENNETH PATTERSON HARDING; Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Elec. Engr.

CYNTHIA ANN HARDMAN; Logan, W. Va.; Elem. Ed.; Alpha Xi Delta, secretary; SUKY, secretary; Coffee Chat; Students Party.



ELIZABETH ANNE HARROD; Louisville; Comm.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, music chairman; League of Women Voters; Chorus; Choristers; Wesley Foundation.

HARRIET LEE HART; Lexington; Elem. Ed.; Kappa Alpha Theta, president, chaplain, and song leader; House Pres. Council, president; Student Alumni Foundation, vice-president; Leadership Cabinet; FTA; Junior Panhellenic, secretary; Tau Sigma; League of Women Voters; Social Committee.

WILLIAM R. HART; Elizabethtown; Agr.; Alpha Zeta.

FRANCES SHANKLIN HARTING; Lexington; Home Ec.; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Links; Phi Upsilon Omicron.

CARLENE KATHRYN HASS; Lexington; Chem.; Alpha Gamma Delta, vice-president; Cwens; Links; Mortar Board, vice-president; Blue Marlins, treasurer; YWCA; Dutch Lunch; RE Week Committee.

JESSE LAWRENCE HATTER; Dunnville; Civil Engr.; Am. Society Civil Engr., vice-president.

ROBERT H. HATTON; Lexington; Agr.; Alpha Gamma Rho.

SUZANNE UNSWORTH HATTON; Lexington; P.E.; Kappa Delta; WAA; SNEA.

WALTER VERNON HATTON; Lexington; P.E.; Basketball K-Club.

CARL FREDERICK HAUNZ; Louisville; Agr.; Alpha Gamma Rho; Newman Club, vice-president and treasurer; 4-H Club, president; Agron. Club.

JOAN TAYLOR HAVEN; Harrodsburg; P.E.; WAA; FTA.

JOHN JAMES HAVEN JR.; Erlanger; Mkt.

EARL JAMES HAYES; Gray Hawk; Elem. Ed.

RAYMOND A. HAYES; Cincinnati, Ohio; Agr.; Hort. Club.

BILLY CECIL HAYS; Jackson, History.





CHARLES HAYS; Hazard; Met. Engr.

CARL LEE HEAD; Owensboro; Gen. Bus.; Chamber of Comm.

MARY ANN HEATON; Pleasureville; Bus. Ed.; FTA; BSU; League of Women Voters.

WILBUR AUGUST HEINZ JR.; Lexington; A & S; Kappa Alpha; Pryor Pre-Med Society; Golf Team.

JOSEPH BURGE HELM; Louisville; Law; Phi Delta Phi, historian; Ky. Law Journal.

MARY ANN HELM; Paducah; Diet.; Delta Zeta, treasurer; Home Ec. Club; Panhellenic; Coffee Chat; League of Women Voters; 240 Committee.

DONALD SMITH HENRY; Lexington; Agron.

CHARLES RAYMOND HENSLEY; Benton; Phar.; Kappa Psi Phar. Frat.; Am. Phar. Assoc.

JAMES BLISS HENSLEY; Worthville; Elec. Engr.; DSF; vice-president; YMCA Cabinet; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.; IRE.



JAMES DAVID HENSLEY; Harlan; Engr.; Am. Inst. Mining Engr.; Norwood Mining Society.

ROBERT M. HENSLEY; Catlettsburg; Gen. Bus.; Newman Club; College Chamber of Commerce.

ROBERT HENRY HERNDON; Lexington; Art; Art Club, vice-president.

JAMES DUDLEY HERRON; Providence; Ed.; BSU; Patterson Literary Society, president and vice-president.

LOWELL LEE HESS; Mouthcard; Zool.

EUGENE PRESTON HEUPEL; Covington; Ind. Adm.; Delta Sigma Pi; Newman Club.

LEROY HIBBITTS; London; Agr.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Varsity Rifle Team; Dairy Club; YMCA.

PAUL DOUGLAS HIBBS; Mortons Gap; Civil Engr.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Am. Society Civil Engr.

MARTHA ELLEN HIGHLAND; Lexington; Elem. Ed.; BSU, secretary; FTA.

KENNETH B. HILL; Lexington; Journ.; Baseball; K-Club; Kernel Staff.

JAMES ESTILL HILTON; Raceland; Per. Mgt.; College Chamber of Comm.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN HIPPE; Versailles; Civil Engr.; Am. Society Civil Engr.

ANN DUNN HISLE; Richmond; Elem. Ed.; Chi Omega; League of Women Voters; SU Board; Jr. Panhellenic, treasurer.

LARRY HOAGLAND; New Castle; Psych.; Pi Kappa Alpha, secretary; Wildcat Barbell Club; Masonic Lodge # 189.

JAMES WILLIAM HOE; Middlesboro; Mech. Engr.; Delta Tau Delta, secretary; Am. Society Mech. Engr.; Marching "100"; Varsity Band; Concert Band; Intramural Individual All-Participation.

JESSE STEPHEN HOGG; Whitesburg; Law; Law Journal Staff; Student Bar Assoc.; Phi Beta Phi.

ERNEST C. HOLBROOK; Paintsville; A & S; Pi Kappa Alpha; Pryor Pre-Med Society; Newman Club.

RAYMOND MATTHEW HOLMAN; Lexington; Acct.; Chamber of Comm.

The Dean of Women pronounced the Kernel Kuties in bad taste, some students contended they were too puritanical, and the Kernel took a poll, of which nothing came. In the end the "Kuties" went anonymous due to administration slurs and letters to parents.

Before



After



JOYCE ANNALEE HOOD; Frankfort; Elem. Ed.; FTA; BSU; YWCA.

THOMAS McCLELLAN HOOKER JR.; Hickman; Chem.

ELIZABETH ANNE HOOVER; Louisville; Elem. Ed.; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Keeneland Hall, vice-president; WAC, secretary; Little Ky. Derby, secretary; League of Women Voters; Coffee Chat.

MARTHA OAKES HORD; South Williamson; Home Ec.; Home Ec. Club; Wesley Foundation.

L. J. HORNE JR.; Robinson Creek; Elec. Engr.

MARVIN GERALD HOSKINS; Pineville; Phar.; Am. Phar. Assoc.

ROBERT CLYDE HOSKINS JR.; Louisville; Civil Engr.

DAVID FRANKLIN HOUSE; Scottsville; Phar.; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

HARRY HARPER HOUSMAN; Paducah; Phar.

BILLIE NEAL HOWARD; Glasgow; Home Ec.; Home Ec. Club; FTA; Phi Upsilon Omicron; League of Women Voters; Coffee Chat; BSU; Choir.

MARGARET M. HOWARD; Dunlap; Journ.; Theta Sigma Phi, secretary and treasurer; Kernel; League of Women Voters; Young Republicans Club; Constitutionalist Party; SU Committee.

ROBERT ALVIN HOWARD; Owensboro; Civil Engr.; Am. Society Civil Engr.; Tau Beta Pi.

SHIRLEY RIGG HOWARD; Mt. Olivet; Agr.

RICHARD DAVIS HOWE; Mayfield; Agr.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

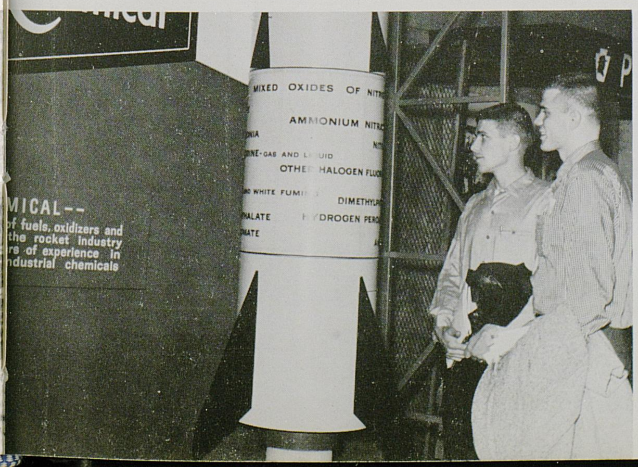
JAMES FARRIS HOWELL; Radcliff; Ind. Adm.

HENRY JOHN HUBERT; Bronx, New York; Music.

WILLIAM BARTON HUCABY; Monticello; Elec. Engr.

WILLIAM KENNETH HUDSON; Hatton; Agron.; Agron. Club; Scabbard & Blade; Hort. Club.





The University's Career Carnival, the biggest ever held, brought a million dollars worth of displays to the Coliseum, and prophetically included a rocket.

Working from the theme of an anti-art movement within the art world itself in the aftermath of the first World War called Dada, the University art students staged the annual Beaux Arts Ball. Dada, which mocked the contemporary art in an effort to clean debris from the art scene and cleared the stage for surrealism, provided an excellent motif for grotesque costuming and decorations that U.K.'s esthetes fully employed.





WILLIAM JACKSON HUFFMAN; Pikeville; Agr.; Poultry Club, vice-president; Poultry Judging Team.

CHARLES TALTON HUGHES JR.; Richmond; Spanish; Alpha Tau Omega, vice-president and president.

CHESLEY CLAY HUGHES JR.; Valley Station; Civil Engr.

DONALD CLEMENTS HULETTE; Frankfort; Gen. Bus.

LUTHER GORDON HUNDLEY; Lexington; Pol. Sci.

RICHARD DONALD HUNSINGER; Madisonville; Engr.; Triangle, treasurer; Am. Inst. Mining Engr.; SGA.

HOWARD HUNT; Majestic; Comm.

WESLEY DERALD HUNT; Cheyenne, Okla.; Acct.; Beta Alpha Psi, treasurer; Phi Eta Sigma; Scabbard & Blade.

JAMES RICHARD HUNTER; Hickman; A & S; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Wesley Foundation; Southern Historical Assoc.; Young Democrats Club.

FREDERICK CHARLES HURD; Sewickley, Pa.; Hist.; FTA.

CLARENCE RAY HURT; Hazard; Civil Engr.; Am. Soc. Civil Engr.

DAVID F. HUTCHESON; Morgantown; Engr.



If some of the costumes worn annually at rush parties were worn to costume parties, heads would roll from Administration hill in a constant stream.



The television set, scorned by the intellengensia as the Idiot Box, is popular with the masses. Here the one in the SUB's social room is fully enjoyed during the World Series.

WILLIAM PERRY ILER; Central City; Anthrop.; Phi Eta Sigma; Wesley Foundation; YMCA.

JAMES EDWARD INGLE; Silver Grove; Ed.; Young Democrats Club, president.

JAMES GIVENS INGRAM; Harrodsburg; Ind. Adm.; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Keys; Lances; Lamp & Cross, secretary; Arnold Air Society; K-Club, secretary; Spiked Shoe Society, treasurer; YMCA Cabinet; Sigma Nu.

KENNETH EUGENE INGRAM; Maysville; Civil Engr.

RUSSELL LOWELL INGRAM JR.; Allock; Mech. Engr.

MERLE ALLAN INSKO; Lexington; Pol. Sci.

GENE AUSTIN ISBELL; Greenwood; Elec. Engr.; Ky. Engr. editorial staff.

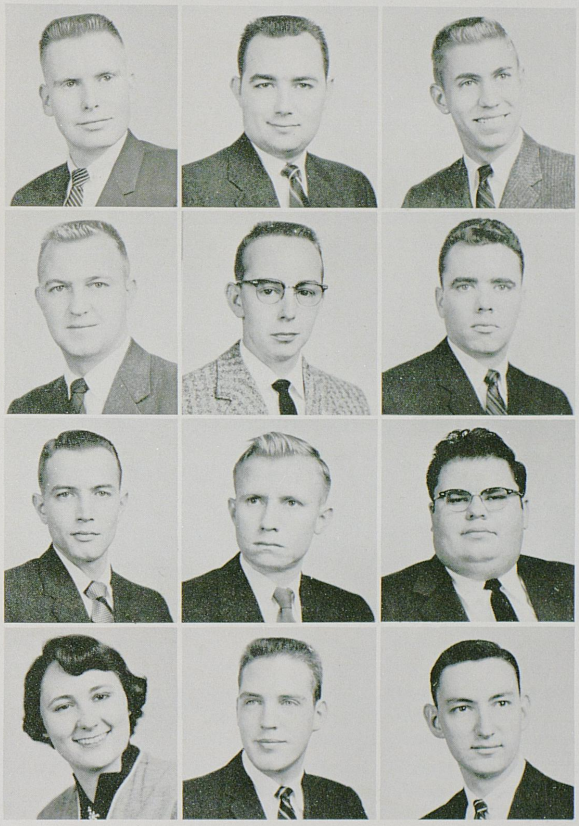
COY JOHNSON JR.; Hawesville; Elec. Engr.; BSU; Inst. of Radio Engr.; Am. Inst. of Elec. Engr.

THEODORE CHENAULT JACKSON; Mt. Sterling; Bio-Sci.; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

CHARLOTTE JACOBS; Pippa Passes; Elem. Ed.; Dillard House, treasurer.

ROBERT GILMORE JACOBS; Lexington; Civil Engr.; Tau Beta Pi, president; Phi Eta Sigma; Am. Society Civil Engr.; BSU.

KENNETH GENE JAMES; Beaver Dam; Acct.; College Chamber of Comm.; Young Republicans Club; Wesley Foundation.





One of SGA's few activities—a dating panel—didn't touch on wht the men agreed the primary problem was—the ways and means of making out effectively.



FRANKLIN FLOYD JARVIS; Olive Hill; Elec. Engr.; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.; Inst. of Radio Engr.

LOYD GEORGE JASPER; Somerset; Acct.

BETTY SUE JAYNES; Olive Hill; Elem. Ed.; Univ. Chorus; Women's Glee Club; FTA; Chamber of Comm.; Committee of 240.

JEANNE CAROLYN JEFFERS; Lexington; Home Ec.; Kappa Alpha Theta, historian; SUKY; Home Ec. Club; Canterbury Club; Coffee Chat.

VAN R. JENKINS; Frankfort; A & S; WMCA; Pryor Pre-Med.

SYLVIA LEE JETT; Richmond; Elem. Ed.; Delta Delta Delta, social chairman; Coffee Chat; FTA; Chorus.

CHRISTINE W. JOHNSON; Lexington; Home Ec.; Delta Delta Delta, secretary and president; SGA; Students Party.

JAMES MAURICE JOHNSON; Jenkins; P.E.

JENNINGS BRYAN JOHNSON JR.; Williamsburg; Pre-Med.; Phi Kappa Tau; Pryor Pre-Med.; Chamber of Comm.; Alma Magna Mater.

KATHARINE E. JOHNSON; Hazard; Home Ec.; Alpha Gamma Delta; Home Ec. Club.

THOMAS RAY JOHNSON; Walton; Per. Mgt.; Comm. Employment Assoc.

WESLEY PAUL JOHNSON JR.; Campbellsville; Agr.; Triangle; Westminster Fellowship; Dairy Club.

SHIRLEY GUINEVERE JOHNSTONE; Lexington; Elem. Ed.; Dutch Lunch; FTA; Troupers, treasurer.

WILLIAM ANDREW JOINER; Herndon; Agr.

GEORGE A. JONES; Berry; Agron.

JOHN EMORY JONES JR.; Corbin; Mech. Engr.; Pi Tau Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Am. Society Mech. Engr., vice-president; Inst. Aeron. Sci.

JOYCE JONES; Mortons Gap; Elem. Ed.; Delta Delta Delta; FTA; League of Women Voters; SUB Soc. Comm.; Students Party.

RAY JONES; Hindman; Elec. Engr.

ROBERT HOWARD JONES; Baxter; Mining Engr.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Am. Inst. Mining Engr.; FOB Club.

ROBERT VERNON JONES; Lexington; Elec. Engr.

GEORGE PORTER JORDAN; Mayfield; Mech. Engr.; Alpha Tau Omega, athletic director.

LESLIE EUGENE JOSEPH; Versailles; Acct.; Beta Alpha Psi.

STANLEY LEWIS JOSSELSON; Ashland; Per. Mgt.; Zeta Beta Tau, historian; Hillel Foundation; SUKY; SU Comm.

JACLYN MARY JUDY; Portland, Oreg.; Delta Delta Delta; Guignol; Troupers; Newman Club.



JOHN PAUL KALKER; Covington; Bus. Adm.; Newman Club; Comm. Employ. Assoc.

BEN FRANK KANATZAR; Benton; Mech. Engr.

MARY HOLMES KAUFFMAN; Lancaster; Home Ec.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, president; Patterson Hall, president; Outstanding Fresh. Woman; Alpha Lambda Delta; Cwens; Links; Mortar Board; Phi Upsilon Omicron; One of Ten Outstanding Co-eds.

BARBARA ROSE KAUTH; Paducah; Elem. Ed.; Concordia Club.

JANE LEE KAVANAUGH; Lexington; Adv.; Kappa Delta; Dutch Lunch; Chamber Comm.; SU Publicity Comm.; Coffee Chat; Chorus; Students Party.

PAUL AUGUSTAS KEARNEY; Lexington; Civil Engr.

FRED MILTON KEELING; Louisville; Civil Engr.; Tau Beta Pi.

JOHN MORGAN KELLY; Versailles; Acct.; Beta Alpha Psi, president.

JOHN PAUL KELLY; Frankfort; Elec. Engr.; Ky. Engr., staff writer; Engr. Student Council.

PEGGY A. KELLY; Burlington; Elem. Ed.; YWCA; BSU, treasurer; FTA, historian; Alpha Lambda Delta; League of Women Voters; Cosmopolitan Club; Jewell Hall counselor.

PAUL FRANKLIN KEMP; Falmouth; Phar.; Alpha Sigma Phi; Kappa Psi.

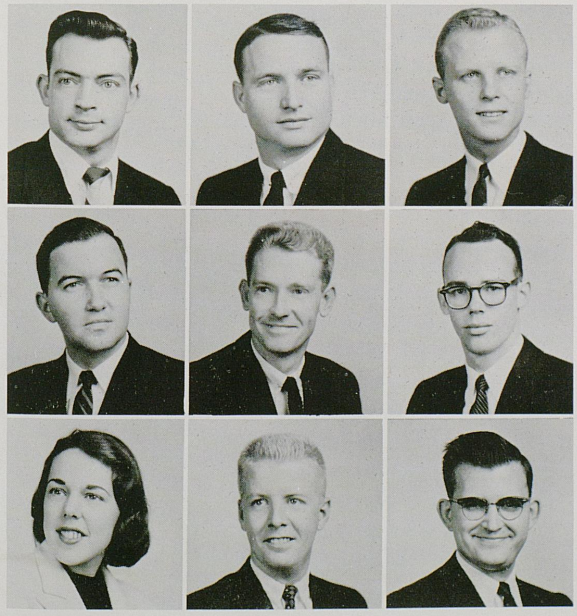
RAY FRENCH KEMP; Hickman; Civil Engr.

WARREN THORPE KENNETT; Madisonville; Soc.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

FRANK NISBET KING JR.; Henderson; Gen. Bus.; Sigma Nu, president and treasurer; Keys, secretary; Lances, president and secretary; Beta Gamma Sigma; Lamp & Cross; Omicron Delta Kappa; Scabbard & Blade.

JERRY PORTER KING; Murray; Elec. Engr.





JOHN SKIDMORE KING; Nicholasville; Mech. Engr.

LOWELL FRANKLIN KING; Ashland; Geol.; Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

JOHN PAUL KIRKMAN; Lawrenceburg; Law; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Delta Phi, president.

WILLIAM LYNN KIRKWOOD; Mayfield; Mech. Engr.; Alpha Tau Omega, house mgr.; Am. Society Mech. Engr.; Inst. Aeron. Sci.

GEORGE EDWARD KISER; Paris; Ed.; FTA.

JOHN RANDOLPH KITCHEN JR.; Ashland; A & S; Wesley Foundation.

KAY ANN KITCHEN; Versailles; Elem. Ed.; Kappa Delta, secretary; Coffee Chat; League of Women Voters; FTA.

CLARENCE ROBERT KLEIER JR.; Lexington; Civil Engr.; Phi Delta Theta; Am. Society Civil Engr.; Newman Club.

CHARLES LEO KLUEH; Lexington; Acct.



CHARLES RAYBURN KNIGHT; Island; Ind. Adm.

ALAN RAY KNOX; Maysville; Ind. Adm.; Phi Sigma Kappa, secretary.

MELVIN RAY KOUNS; Ashland; P.E.; Sigma Nu; K-Club; Varsity Baseball.

JULIA MAY KRIEGER; Louisville; Elem. Ed.; Chi Omega; Troupers.

JAN DONALD KUEGEL; Owensboro; Dairy Mfg.; Farm House, social chairman; Dairy Club.

BARBARA LAKE; Charleston, W. Va.; Journ.; Kernel Staff.

CAROLE MASTIN LAMB; Lexington; Elem. Ed.; Univ. Chorus; FTA.

RODNEY EARL LAMB; Dawson Springs; Civil Engr.

GLENNA LINWOOD LAMBERT; Louisville; Home Ec.; Home Ec. Club, president and treasurer; Phi Upsilon Omicron, secretary and vice-president; Mortar Board; Wesley Foundation, secretary; Pitkin Club; WAA; Agr. Council; KHEA College Club, president; Jewell Hall Council.

JOE H. LAMKIN; Clinton; A & P; Farm House, treasurer; IFC; Keys; Lances; Lamp & Cross.

ALMA VIRGINIA LANCASTER; Lexington; Elem. Ed.; BSU; FTA; Interfaith Council; Dutch Lunch; Alpha Lambda Delta Kappa Delta Pi.

JEANENE LANDON; Covington; A & S; Univ. Chorus; BSU.

JON CAROLYN LANDON; Covington; Elem. Ed.; Alpha Delta Pi; YWCA; League of Women Voters; Univ. Chorus.

DOLORES ANN LANDRUM; Hartford; Journ.; Alpha Gamma Delta, treasurer; Theta Sigma Phi, president; Cub Club, president; Young Democrats Club; Kernel Staff; SU Comm.

GLENDA DEAN LANGLEY; Henderson; Ed.; FTA; Pitkin Club; Dutch Lunch.

ROBERTA J. LARSON; Jamestown, N. Y.; Elem. Ed.; FTA; Westminster Fellowship; YWCA.

DONALD RAY LASTINGER; Lexington; Civil Engr.; Am. Society Civil Engr.

RICHARD KARL LEHMAN; Louisville; Mech. Engr.; Pi Kappa Alpha, vice-president, secretary, and social chairman; Marching "100"; Am. Society Mech. Engr.



The event—a party far the music students in the Fine Arts Building. The mystery —why everyone is looking in the opposite direction of the main atraction.

JOSEPH LEE LEHMANN; Louisville; Elec. Engr.; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.; Inst. Radio Engr.

RAYMOND F. LEIST; Louisville; Gen. Bus.; Sigma Nu.

ROBERT JEROME LEVIN; Louisville; Pre-Med.; Pi Kappa Alpha; Chorus; Glee Club.

SHIRLEY ANN LEWIS; Lexington; A & S; Pitkin Club; Eta Sigma Phi; Westminster Fellowship; Univ. Orchestra; Am. Chem. Soc., secretary; BSU; Cwens; Alpha Lambda Delta.

WILLIAM THOMAS LILES; Cadiz, Ohio; Ind. Adm.

PAUL PEIHON LIN; Taipei, Taiwan; Elec. Engr.; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.; Inst. Radio Engr.

GLORIA ANN LIPPOLD; Jeffersontown; Ed.; MENC; Troupers; Opera Workshop.

MARTHA-NEEL LIPS; Louisville; Gen. Bus.; Chamber of Comm.; SU Social Comm.

COURTNEY EUGENE LITTLE; Nicholasville; Agr.; Alpha Gamma Rho.

WILLIAM HENRY LIVINGS JR.; Lexington; P.E.; Football; Baseball.

LESTER PING LOBB; Greensburg; Agr.

DANIEL TAYLOR LOCKARD; Elizabethtown; Elec. Engr.; Inst. Radio Engr., vice-president.

HARPER DAVID LOHR; Lexington; Mech. Engr.

CHARLES WALTER LONG; Lexington; Phar.; Kappa Psi, historian; SGA.

JEAN MORRIS LONG; New Castle; Comm.; Delta Delta Delta; Tau Sigma, president; Keeneland Hall, vice-president and social chairman; Chorus.

JAMES BYRON LOSEY; Morning View; Bus. Ed.; Wesley Foundation; SUKY; FTA.

KAY SANDRA LOUDEN; Louisville; Art Ed.; DSF; League of Women Voters; Kentuckian Staff; Young Democrats Club; Alma Magna Mater; Art Club; FTA.

RICHIE HOWARD LOWE; Huff; Agron.; Alpha Zeta; Dairy Club, president; Agron. Club, vice-president; Agr. Council; Dairy Judging Team.





The 1957-'58 winter featured an unusual amount of snow, and Dr. Patterson remained, as he has for years, in spite of the many co-eds that passed, seated.

She undoubtedly sees the proverbial turtle in the punch bowl.





WILLIAM CARROLL LOWRY; Lexington; Mech. Engr.; Phi Eta Sigma, treasurer; Ky. Engr., editor; Am. Society Mech. Engr.

JAMES H. LUCAS; Manchester; Law; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Student Bar Assoc.

WILLIAM GLENN LUCE; Beaver Dam; An. Ind.; Farm House; Alpha Zeta, president and vice-president; Block & Bridle; SGA; IFC; Livestock Judging Team.

CLIFFORD GEORGE LUNDY; Schenectady, N. Y.; Electronics; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.; BSU.

ROBERT LOUIS LUTES; Hazard; Acct.

JOHN RICHARD LUTTRELL; Lexington; Civil Engr.

JOHN RICHARD LYON; Middlesboro; Mech. Engr.; Pi Tau Sigma, vice-president; BSU; Track Team.

JOSEPH B. LYONS JR.; Lexington; Elec. Engr.; Eta Kappa Nu.

COPTHORNE MACDONALD; Lexington; Elec. Engr.; Eta Kappa Nu, vice-president; Tau Beta Pi, treasurer; Engr. Student Council, secretary.

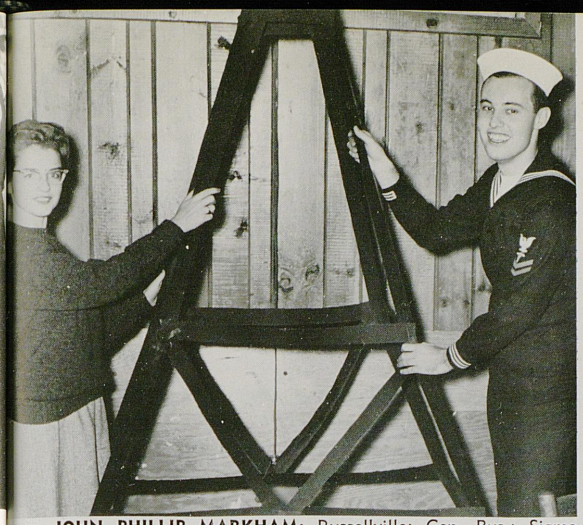
ANNA ROSE MAHLER; Mt. Sterling; Med. Tech.; Newman Club; Bact. Society, president.

HAROLD KENNETH MALCOMB; Worthville; Agr. Econ.; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Zeta.

BETTY JANE MARCUM; Salyersville; Elem. Ed.; FTA; Kentuckian Staff; Coffee Chat; Univ. Chorus; YWCA.



One of the cheerleaders' "progressive cheers" that received distressingly little response from the students, whom increasingly regard ball games as social events rather than athletic contests.



Part of a college education is learning to construct Eiffel Towers for French Parties.



JOHN PHILLIP MARKHAM; Russellville; Gen. Bus.; Sigma Chi, treasurer.

JOHN THOMAS MARKS; Clay; Agr. Econ.; Econ. Club.

BETTY ANN MARTIN; Garrett; Home Ec.; Home Ec. Club; Phi Upsilon; Wesley Foundation.

JOHN THOMAS MARTIN; Cromwell; Elec. Engr.; Triangle, president; Keys; IFC; SGA; Arnold Air Society, vice-president; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma.

ROY MARTIN; Jackson; An. Ind.; Alpha Gamma Rho; Dairy Club, secretary; Alpha Zeta.

WILLIAM M. MARTIN; Cumberland; Civil Engr.; Am. Society Civil Engr.

LARRY GORDON MASON; Morganfield; Civil Engr.; Am. Society Civil Engr.

JOHN LOWMAN MATTHEWS; Lexington; Elec. Engr.; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.; Inst. Radio Engr.

AUBREY DONALD MAY; Lexington; Civil Engr.; Pershing Rifles; Am. Society Civil Engr.; Tau Beta Pi.

FREDERICK T. MAY; Prestonsburg; Elec. Engr.; Phi Sigma Kappa; Keys; Lances; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.; Inst. Radio Engr.; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu, president.

KENNETH EUGENE MAY; Eubank; Agr.

BILLY LEAR MAYES; Mackville; Acct.; Chamber of Comm.

JIM RONALD MAYNARD; Lexington; A & S; Pershing Rifles; Scabbard & Blade; Am. Chem. Society.

WILLIAM ARNOLD MAYNARD; Lexington; Elec. Engr.; Eta Kappa Nu; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.

HAROLD GENE MAYS; Heidrick; Civil Engr.; Tau Beta Pi; Am. Society Civil Engr., president; Engr. Student Council.



EDWARD THOMAS McAFEE; Mt. Washington; Gen. Bus.; Chamber of Comm., vice-president; Pershing Rifles; Delta Sigma Pi.

ELBERT THOMAS McAFEE; Stamford, Conn.; Mchd. and Mkt.; Sigma Nu; Swimming Team; Rifle Team; Chamber of Comm.

SAM ANDERSON McCANDLESS; Bardstown; Hist.; Phi Delta Theta, president; Kentuckian editor; Omicron Delta Kappa; Golf.

Watch out, Cadet! Here comes an officer! Salute!



JAMES TRACE McKEE; Ashland; Gen. Bus.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Chamber of Comm.

EARL FREDERICK McKINNEY; Grayson; Mech. Engr.; Lambda Chi Alpha; 440 Club.

GERL McKINNEY; Stanford; Agr. Econ.; Farm House; Agr. Econ. Club.

OLIVER CLYDE McLEMORE JR.; Murray; Mech. Engr.; Am. Society Mech. Engr.

RIPY DEVORE McMICHAEL JR.; Lawrenceburg; Elec. Engr.; Eta Kappa Nu; Inst. Radio Engr.; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.

N. MITCHELL MEADE; Lexington; Law; Phi Alpha Delta; Young Republicans Club, president.

JUNE LEE MEFFORD; Charleston, W. Va.; Home Ec.; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Blue Marlins; League of Women Voters; Bridge Club; Home Ec. Club.

DONALD XERXES MEADOR; Cloverport; Elec. Engr.; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.; Inst. Radio Engr.

JOHN A. MEINERS; Louisville; Civil Engr.; Tau Kappa Epsilon, president; IFC, secretary; Am. Society Civil Engr.

PHYLLIS JEAN McCANN; Lexington; Acct.; Beta Alpha Psi, secretary.

JOHN ELIAS McCHORD; Maysville; Civil Engr.; Phi Sigma Kappa.

ROLAND RAY McCLAIN; New Castle; Chem.; Pi Kappa Alpha; BSU; Omicron Alpha Phi.

CARL DOUGLAS McCLURE; Henderson; Acct.; Chamber of Comm.

VIVIAN CONSTANCE McCRAY; Lexington; Music; Phi Beta, secretary; MENC, social chairman; Choristers; Glee Club; Opera Workshop; BSU; Guignol Players.

ROBERT DOUGLAS McCULLOUGH; Lexington; Journ.; Phi Delta Theta.

JOHN CLIFTON McDANIEL; Lexington; Chem.

JAMES YEAMAN McDONALD; Lexington; A & S; Kappa Sigma; Newman Club, treasurer and state president; Eng. Club; Phil. Club.

RICHARD ALTON McDONALD; Ft. Thomas; Comm. Sigma Phi Epsilon; SU Social Comm.; SUKY, president.

FRANK COLE McELWAIN JR.; Elkton; Pol. Sci.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

BELINDA COOMBS McGINLEY; Scottsville; Ed.; WAA Council; Blue Marlins; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

MALCOLM BOWERS McGREGOR; Lexington; Elec. Engr.; Marching "100"; Young Republicans Club; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.

RICHARD G. McGUIRE; Lexington; Mech. Engr.; Am. Society Mech. Engr.; Kentucky Engineer.

FRANKLIN ROLAND McHARGUE; Mt. Vernon; Civil Engr.; Tau Kappa Epsilon, vice-president and secretary; Pershing Rifles.

DAVID C. McINTOSH; Covington; Pol. Sci.



DORA SUE MELTON; Henderson; Eng.; BSU; Wesley Foundation; YWCA; Phil. Club; League of Women Voters.

JAMES L. MERCER; Owensboro; Mech. Engr.

WILLIAM RINEHART MEREDITH; Harrodsburg; Acct.; Beta Alpha Psi; Delta Sigma Pi; Chamber of Comm.; Comm. Employ. Assoc., president.

ANN PENDLETON MERKLEY; Columbia; Ed.; FTA.

THOMAS ROGER MESSICK; Salem, Va.; History; Kappa Alpha; Swimming Team, captain.

DORCAS ELKINS METTS; Lexington; Ed.; FTA.

DONALD LOUIS MEYERS; Southgate; Comm.; Newman Club; Comm. Employ. Assoc.

LOUIS ANDREW MICHAELS; Swoyersville, Pa.; P.E.; Football; Track.

PATSY SUE MIDDLETON; Providence; Elem. Ed.; Alpha Delta Pi; SUKY; FTA; Young Democrats Club; Coffee Chat.

JOHN D. MILLER; Stanley; Law; Phi Alpha Delta; Ky. Law Journal; Student Bar Assoc.; Reed Club; Chamber of Comm.; Moot Court; Young Democrats Club.

DONALD RHEY MILLS; Clinton; Journ.; Alpha Tau Omega, president and vice-president; IFC, vice-president; SGA, social chairman; Swimming; Young Democrats, treasurer; Sigma Delta Chi; Lamp & Cross; Scabbard & Blade; Alma Magna Mater; SU Social Comm.; Student Alumni Assoc.; Kernel Staff.

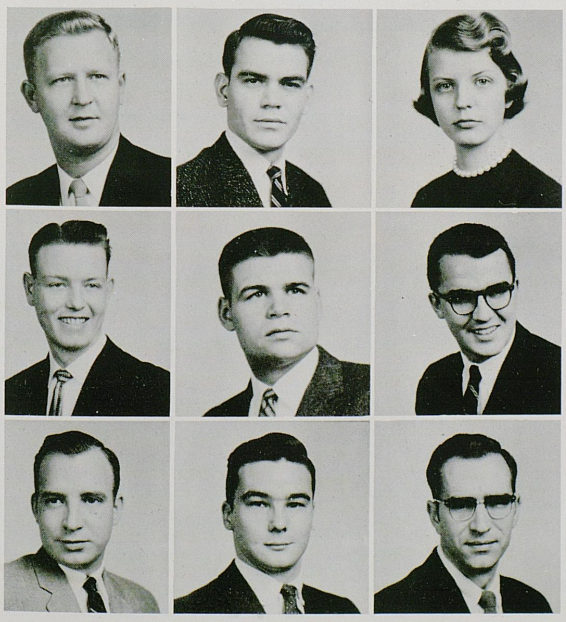
DAVID RUSSELL MIRACLE; Stanford; Phar.; Phi Delta Chi, secretary.

EVE WHITEFIELD MITCHELL; Campbellsville; Home Ec.; Home Ec. Club; BSU.

JANET SUE MITCHELL; Moorefield; Ed.; FTA; Keeneland Hall Counselor.

JOHN SMITH MITCHELL; Smiths Grove; An. Ind.; Alpha Gamma Rho; Dairy Clyub, president; Agr. Council, president; Block & Bridle; Phalanx.





JULIAN HOWARD MITCHELL; Barbourville; Phar.; Rho Chi, president.

ROBERT BERNARD MITCHELL; Lexington; Acct.; Newman Club.

ARCELLA TRENTON MOORE; Morgantown; Lbr. Sci.; Alpha Gamma Delta.

DARRELL WILLIAM MOORE; Clarkson; Elec. Engr.; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.; Inst. Radio Engr.

DON PENN MOORE; Owensboro; Agr.; Delta Tau Delta; Football.

EDGAR TILDEN MOORE JR.; Middlesboro; Physics; Pi Mu Epsilon; Wesley Foundation; Circle-K Club.

HUGH DELANO MOORE; Shelby Gap; Law; Kappa Alpha; Phi Alpha Delta, president; Student Bar Assoc.; Moot Court; YMCA; Chamber of Comm.; Young Democrats Club.

WILLIAM JOSEPH MOORE; Lexington; Chem.; Pryor Pre-Med.; Alpha Chi Sigma, treasurer; Pitkin Club; Pershing Rifles; Am. Chem. Society; Alpha Phi Omega; YMCA.

HENRY MILTON MORGAN; Utica; Geol.; Sigma Gamma Epsilon.



JOHN WATHER MORGAN; Bernstadt; Law; Phi Delta Theta; Phi Delta Phi.

W. A. MORGAN; Scottsville; Per. Mgt.

LESLIE WHITE MORRIS II; Lexington; Law; Phi Delta Theta; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Delta Phi; Ky. Law Journal, co-editor; Student Bar Assoc.

LOUIS B. MOSELEY; Hopkinsville; Civil Engr.

WILLIAM DOWNER MOSELEY; Hopkinsville; Eng.; Alpha Epsilon Rho; BSU.

ROBERT C. MULLIGAN; Louisville; Mech. Engr.; Kappa Sigma.

JOSEPH BENTON MURPHY; Campton; Acct.

PATRICK LEE MURPHY; Louisville; Mech. Engr.; Am. Society Mech. Engr.; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Tau Sigma, president; Inst. Aeron. Sci.

LYNN ROGERS MURRAY; Crestwood; Gen. Bus.; Sigma Chi, social chairman; Guignol Theater.

MICHEL R. MYERS; Ashland; Ind. Adm.; Ky. Engr. Staff; Lambda Chi Alpha; SU, House Comm.

ALVIN CECIL NASH; Bluefield, Va.; Ind. Adm.

BOB GOEBEL NEALE; Murray; Mech. Engr.; Am. Society Mech. Engr.

CECIL EUGENE NEFF JR.; Eaton, Ohio; P.E.; Phi Kappa Tau; Basketball; Baseball; K-Club.

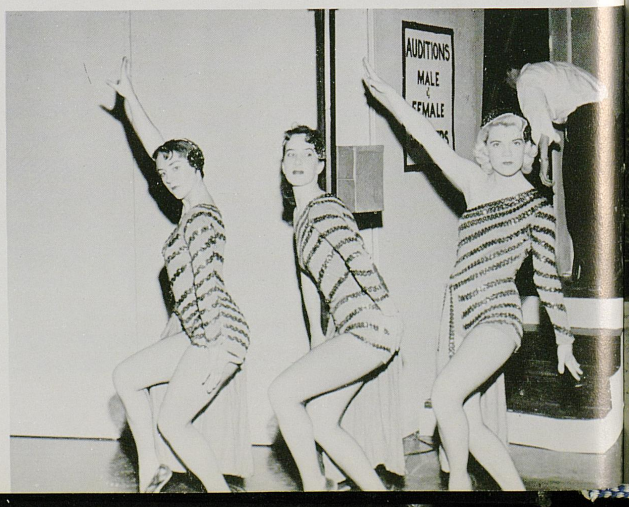
MARGARET BLAINE NEIKIRK; Somerset; Ed.; Kappa Delta, vice-president; Young Republicans Club; Alma Magna Mater; League of Women Voters; Speech & Hearing Assoc., president.

H. ELLIOTT NETHERTON JR.; LaGrange; Ind. Adm.; Phi Sigma Kappa; YMCA, president and vice-president; Alpha Phi Omega, president and secretary; Phalanx, president; Pitkin Club; Canterbury Club; IFC; Alma Magna Mater; Marching "100"; Student Leadership Cab.

JOYCE BEALS NETHERTON; Lexington; Math.; Alpha Xi Delta; Pi Mu Epsilon; Chi Delta Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Cwens; Dutch Lunch; Canterbury Club; Univ. Orchestra and Chorus; SGA; Alma Magna Mater.

WILLIAM JACKSON NETHERTON; Louisville; Civil Engr.

NANCY CAROLYN NETHERY; Mt. Eden; Home Ec.; Home Ec. Club; FTA; BSU.



U.K.'s Cat Girls.

K. SIDNEY NEUMAN; Lexington; Econ.; Zeta Beta Tau, president and secretary; Hillel Foundation, president; Swimming Team; Inter Faith Council; IFC.

R. SHARON NEWBERRY; Pikeville; Radio Arts; Cub Club.

BETTY ANN NEWLAND; Brodhead; Home Ec.; Home Ec. Club.

JOYCE WEINBERG NEWMAN; Lexington; Elem. Ed.; FTA; Young Republicans Club.

THOMAS EDSEL NEWMAN; Harlan; Pre-Med.; Phi Sigma Kappa; Canterbury Club, treasurer; Pryor Pre-Med.

RUBYE ANNE NEWTON; Olmstead; Acct.; Chamber of Comm.; League of Women Voters; SUKY; YWCA; Wesley Foundation; Young Democrats Club.

GERALD JOSEH NICOLAS; Louisville; Civil Engr.

GERALD LEE NICHOLS; Louisville; Civil Engr.; Kappa Sigma, president and vice-president; SGA; IFC.

NINA NIELD NICHOLS; Rose Hill; Home Ec.; Home Ec. Club; BSU.

WILLIAM ALVIN NICHOLS; Alva; Bus. Mgt.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ALLAN KAY NICKELL; Lexington; Agron.; Alpha Zeta; Weight Lifting Club, president; Troupers; Phi Eta Sigma.

JAMES McMILLAN NIXON JR.; Harlan; Civil Engr.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Am. Society Civil Engr.

PEGGY ANNE NORMAN; Louisville; Comm.; Kappa Delta; Panhellenic; League of Women Voters; Coffee Chat; SU Comm.

CHARLES THOMAS NUCKOLS; Nuckols; Pre-Med.; Kappa Alpha, vice-president; Pryor Pre-Med.

BEN ROSS OATES; Greenville; Geol.

REGINA O'BRIEN; Aurora, Ill.; Kappa Delta, pledge president, and social chairman; Newman Club, treasurer; SGA; Jr. Panhellenic; Mardi Gras Queen.

BILLY DELANO OGDEN; Union; Mech. Engr.; Pershing Rifles; Am. Society Mech. Engr.; Inst. Aeron. Sci., vice-president.

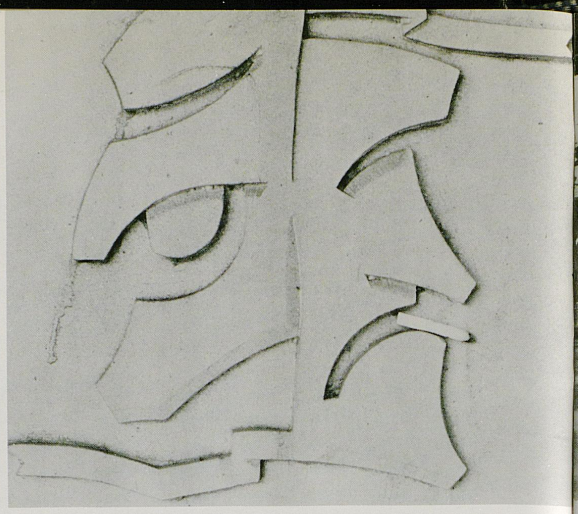
DULANEY LEE O'ROARK II; Falls Church, Va.; Pre-Law; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Keys, president; Lances; Pershing Rifles; YMCA; Phi Alpha Theta.





Among the Presbyterians who attended a Presbryterian Youth Conference, (and whom stayed in the men's dorms over the loud protest of the men who staged a panty raid in protest that came to nohing except an inquisitionby John Proffitt and the Judicary Committee) were several foreign students who looked familiar to the campus.

The Kernel, which often seemed anti-intellectual, and which was certainly anti-pseudo-intellectual, took liberties with the Fine Arts Building that were not appreciated by the "Cultured" persons therin.





DONALD EVAN OSBORNE; Lexington; Elec. Engr.; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi; Inst. Radio Engr.; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.

DIANE PADDOCK; Lexington; Ed.

CHARLES EUGENE PALMER JR.; Shelbyville; Law; Kappa Alpha, president; IFC, president; Keys, president; Reed Law Club; SGA, president; Constitutionalist Party, president; Lances; Lamp & Cross; Pershing Rifles; Phi Delta Phi.

JAMES PARK JR.; Lexington; Law; Ky. Law Journal, co-editor; Phi Delta Phi; Phi Delta Theta.

SHIRLEY FIELD PARK; Richmond; Eng.; Kappa Alpha Theta, president and treasurer; Alpha Lambda Delta; Cwens; Links; Mortar Board, treasurer; Blue Marlins.

EARNEST RAY PARKER; Dione; Zool.; BSU; Pryor Pre-Med.

NANCY LOUISE PARLETT; Franklin; Elem. Ed.; Delta Delta Delta, secretary; Young Republicans Club; FTA; Blue Marlins; Students Party.

KENNETH E. PARMAN; London; Civil Engr.

BUFORD RAYMOND PARRISH; Prospect; An. Husb.; Alpha Gamma Rho; Block & Bridle; Dairy Club; 4-H Club; Agron. Club.

AUDREY JEAN PARSONS; Schenectady, N. Y.; Lbr. Sci.; SUKY; Phi Alpha Theta; Phi Sigma Iota; BSU.

EUPHEMIA R. PATTON; Somerset; Ed.; Kappa Delta; Newman Club; Coffee Chat; FTA.

WILLIAM HUDSON PATTON; Kuttawa; Agr. Econ.; Alpha Gamma Rho; BSU, president; Pitkin Club; Interfaith Council; Omega Tau; YMCA.



Remember how hard, and how hot the drive up the hill to the Administration Building is for the pushers in the Push Cart Derby?



Along with the lake parties and the formals in the Spring go the sudden showers that sometimes catch you between ciass.

FREDERICK BLAIN PAXTON; Clifton Forge, Va.; Ind. Adm.; Chamber of Comm.; Delta Sigma Pi.

JAY VERNON PAXTON; Prospect; Gen. Bus.; IFC; YMCA; Chamber of Comm.; Kappa Alpha.

CARL R. PAYNE; Corbin; Zool.

WILLIAM McKAY PEED; Bardstown; Eng.

PATTI LOU PEETE; Bowling Green; Bact.; Chi Omega; Bact. Club; Bridge Club; Blue Marlins.

LEO G. PELESKE; Louisville; Mech. Engr.; Sigma Nu; Track.

LAWRENCE ALBERT PERRY; Waynesburg; Elec. Engr.; Eta Kappa Nu.

BILLIE PETRIE; Hopkinsville; Comm.; Chi Omega, social chairman; Eng. Club.

EMMA SUE PETTY; Hopkinsville; Math.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Westminster Fellowship, secretary and treasurer.

CAROL MEREDITH PFEIFFER; Louisville; Elem. Ed.; Kappa Alpha Theta; Blue Marlins; FTA; Newman Club.

CAROLYN SUE PHELPS; Revelo; Ed.; FTA; BSU.

PATRICIA HAMILTON PHELPS; Lexington; Ed.; Kappa Delta; Cheerleader; SUKY; Jr. Panhellenic; SGA; Young Democrats; FTA.





Seven new greek houses this year, and although they were all finished behind schedule, furniture was even later, and things were sort of bare for a while.



EDITH LILLIAN PHILLIPS; Maysville; Home Ec.; Home Ec. Club; FTA.

JOYCE ANN PHILLIPS; Owensboro; Soc.; Kappa Alpha Theta; Blue Marlins; Soc. Work Club.

ROBERTA KAY PILE; Lexington; Ed.; Alpha Xi Delta; SUKY, publicity chairman; WAA, social chairman.

WILLIAM R. PLATT; Cynthiana; Music; Delta Tau Delta; Band.

JOSEPH POAGE; Brooksville; Civil Engr.; Newman Club; Am. Society Civil Engr.

BERNARD THOMAS POE; Sparta; Phar.; Kappa Psi.

JULIO POLIO; Louisville; Phar.; Kappa Psi; Newman Club.

JAMES D. POLLITTE; Harlan; Per. Mgt.

SHIRLEY FORD POOR; Centertown; Home Ec.; Hamilton House; 4-H Club, vice-president; Agr. Council, secretary; Home Ec. Club; BSU.

CHARLES MARCUM PORTER; Stearns; Civil Engr.; BSU; Tau Beta Pi; Am. Society Civil Engr.

CHARLEY STEPHEN POTTER; Lexington; Mec. Engr.

STANLEY C. POWELL; Lexington; Elec. Engr.

MIKELL ANN PRESTON; Allen; Comm.; Chamber of Comm.; FTA; Wesley Foundation; League of Women Voters.

EDWARD CLENDENON PRICE JR.; Russellville; Agr.; Alpha Gamma Rho; 4-H Club, president; Block & Bridle; Dairy Club; Agr. Council.

PAUL LOUIS PRICE; Louisville; Phar.; Kappa Psi, president and secretary; Am. Phar. Assoc.; Newman Club.

WENDELL PRIDEMORE; Jeremiah; Elec. Engr.; BSU.

CAROLYN MARGARET PRINCE; Louisville; Elem. Ed.; Delta Delta Delta; Canterbury Club; FTA; SUKY; League of Women Voters.

WALTER RAY PRINCE; Cody; Agr.; Alpha Zeta.

SARA ELIZABETH PROCTOR; Lexington; Ed.; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cwens; Blue Marlins; WAA, treasurer.

DON EDWIN PRUITT; Henderson; Phar.; Kappa Psi, vice-president and social chairman.

NANCY ALLYN QUINN; Louisville; Hist.; Chi Omega; Panhellenic, secretary; Phi Alpha Theta; League of Women Voters.

EARL DANIEL QUIREY; Sturgis; Elec. Engr.; Phi Kappa Tau; Eta Kappa Nu.

KENNETH LEE RAMSEY; Artemus; Pers. Mgt.; Sigma Chi; Chamber of Comm.; YMCA.

L. HALEY RANDOLPH; Bandana; Soc. Sci.; FTA.



JAMIE CARROLL RANKIN; Louisville; Home Ec.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, corresponding secretary; Home Ec. Club; Phi Upsilon Omicron, chaplain; Links; Cwens; Kentuckian.

RUSSELL WESLEY RANKIN; Lancaster; Chem. Engr.; Tau Beta Pi.

GEORGE DAVID RAVENCRAFT; Ashland; Ind. Mgt.; SGA, president and vice-president; Troupers, president and vice-president; Leadership Cabinet; Lamp & Cross; SU Social Comm.; Board of Athletics.

JANE LEE RAY; Central City; Per. Mgt.; Kappa Delta; Chamber of Comm.; BSU; YWCA; SU Comm.; Young Democrats.

HAROLD LEE REAMS Harlan; A & P; BSU; Pryor Pre-Med Soc.; Keys; Lances, vice-president; Phi Kappa Tau.

DAVID WRIGHT RECORD; Hickory; Elec. Engr.; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.

PAT THOMAS REDDEN; Murray; Civil Engr.

CHARLES ALAN REED; Drift; Mining Engr.; Sigma Gamma Epsilon, vice-president; Ky. Mining Inst.; Am. Inst. Mining Engr.

JAMES LLOYD REED; Flat Gap; Agr.

JERRY LAWRENCE REXROAT; Lebanon Junction; Agr.; Phi Gamma Delta.

MICHAEL REYNIK; Bayonne, N. J.; Geol.; Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

HOWARD MAXWELL REYNOLDS; Mt. Sterling; P.E.; Phi Gamma Delta, president; Troupers; SUKY; IFC; Alpha Epsilon Rho.

JOHNNY JEFFERSON REYNOLDS; Lexington; Ind. Adm.

ANN KENNEDY RICE; Frankfort; Soc. Work; Coffee Chat; Soc. Work Club, president and vice-president; Kappa Kappa Gamma, historian.

RAY ELLIS RICE; Louisville; Gen. Bus.





HOBERT LYNDALL RICH; Greendale; History.

JOAN LENORE RICHARDS; Frankfort; Home Ec.; Kappa Alpha Theta; Home Ec. Club; Blue Marlins; Jr. Panhellenic.

CAROL ANN RIDDLE; Brodhead; Home Ec.; Alpha Lambda Delta, secretary; Cwens; Links; Mortar Board; Phi Upsilon Omicron, president; Home Ec. Club, corresponding secretary; Jewell Hall, vice-president.

WILLIAM EUGENE RIDER; Munfordville; Bus. Mgt.; Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer; Keys; Delta Sigma Pi; Scabbard & Blade.

ROSA KATHLEEN RIGGS; Ravenna; A & P; Pryor Pre-Med Soc.; Glee Club; WAA; DSF, social chairman; Chorus.

GERALDINE RINKER; Augusta, Ga.; Bact.; Chi Omega; Bact. Soc.; Canterbury Club.

BUEFORD RISNER; Jeffersonville; Ed.

ROBERT CHARLES RIVES; Lawrenceburg; Gen. Bus.; Kappa Alpha, secretary; Scabbard & Blade, vice-president; Delta Sigma Pi; Newman Club.

ROLANDS LEOPOLDS RIZENBERGS; Frankfort; Elec. Engr.; Glee Club; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.; Cosmopolitan Club.



BARBARA JILL ROADEN; Loyall; Music; MENC; Phi Beta; Univ. Choristers; Women's Glee Club; Opera Workshop.

ROGER NEIL ROARK; Ashland; Elec. Engr.

DAVID HOMER ROBERTS; Hickman; Civil Engr.; Am. Soc. Civil Engr.

DOROTHY JANE ROBERTS; Erlanger; Hist.; Cosmopolitan Club.

KENNETH NORMAN ROBERTSON; West Palm Beach, Fla.; Civil Engr.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Football; K-Club; Lamp & Cross; Kitten Lodge, president; Wildcat Maner, president; Am. Society Civil Engr.

BARBARA JUNE ROCK; Munfordville; Mkt.

BETTY BOYD ROE; Shelbyville; Ret. Mchd.; Kappa Kappa Gamma; SU Comm.; Alma Magna Mater, treasurer.

BERNARD GAYLE ROGERS; Bellevue; Gen. Bus.; Phi Sigma Kappa.

CHARLES HENRY ROGERS; Bellevue; Ind. Adm.; Phi Sigma Kappa, vice-president and treasurer.

JOYCE ANN ROLAND, Owenton; Radio Arts; Alpha Epsilon Rho; Phi Beta; MENC; Univ. Choristers; Univ. Chorus; Glee Club.

BOB EDWIN ROPER Hopkinsville Elec. Engr.; Marching "100"; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.; Inst. Radio Engr.

S. CLAY ROSEBERRY; Paris; Civil Engr.

AUDREY MAE ROUSE; Burlington; Elem. Ed.; McDowell House, president; House Pres. Council; FTA; BSU.

JEAN ROUSSEAU; Glasgow; Home Ec.; Home Ec. Club; FTA.

GAIL ROWLAND; Crummies; Home Ec.; Chi Omega; Coffee Chat; Home Ec. Club; League of Women Voters.

LEA ROWLAND JR.; Louisville; Mkt.; Sigma Chi.

WILLARD EUGENE RUBARTS; Dunnville; Geol.; Phi Kappa Tau; Sigma Gamma Epsilon, secretary and treasurer.

VAUGHN THOMAS RUE; Exmore, Va.; Gen. Bus.; Alpha Tau Omega; IFC; Comm. Employ. Assoc., vice-president.



Big Lou received his all-American award from Look at half-time during one of the basketball games, and admiring kids gathered around. Congratulations, Lou!

REGINALD GRADY RUFF; Hopkinsville; Law; Student Bar Assoc., president; Brandeis Law Club, president.

THOMAS MARTIN RUH; Lexington; Eng.; Tau Sigma, president and treasurer; Newman Club.

ROY BARRY RUSSELL; Georgetown; Acct.; Alpha Tau Omega.

GODFREY F. RUSSMAN JR.; Louisville; Per. Mgt.; Phi Delta Theta; Newman Club; IFC.

PAUL ANDREW SAAD; Pikeville; Law; Ky. Law Journal; Student Bar Assn.; Phi Delta Phi; Pershing Rifles; Alpha Tau Omega.

FRED JAMES SACKLEH; Lexington; Mech. Engr.; Newman Club; ASME.

ADEEB E. SAIKALY; Sidon, Lebanon; Civil Engr.

FRED HOOVER SALISBURY; Printer; Mining Engr.

JACK SAMMONS JR.; Beaufort, S. C.; Mech. Engr.; Pi Tau Sigma; I.A.; ASME.

EDWARD GLENN SANDERFUR; Hartford; Law; Phi Sigma Kappa, president; YMCA, president; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Delta Phi; Student Bar Assoc.; SGA.

CHARLES I. SANDMANN; Louisville; Law; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Newman Club.

DONALENE SAPP; Lexington; Ancient Lang.; YWCA, secretary, vice-president; Eta Sigma Phi, president; Steering Comm.; Pitkin Club; Cwens; Links; Mortar Board; Interfaith Council.

ROWAN SAUFLEY; Stanford; Civil Engr.; Kappa Alpha, vice-president; ASCE.

RUTH PEARRE SAWYER; Joliet, Ill.; Eng.; Alpha Xi Delta; League of Women Voters; Coffee Chat.

DAVID EDWARD SAYERS; Grundy, Va.; Pol. Sci.

WILLIAM ALAN SAYRE; Lexington; Electronics & Communications.

JOSEPH EDWARD SCALF; Corbin; Elec. Engr.

PAUL LEONARD SCALF; Corbin; Elec. Engr.





Mock Court in Lafferty gave the law students practice and students entertainment, as imaginary crimes were tried by student juries. Convictions were all but impossible to get from the lenient students, though.

The Dames Club of the University is composed of male students' wives, who receive their PHT's for "Putting Husbands Through."





JOHN JACOB SCHILLER JR.; Newport; Mech. Engr.; IAS, president, treasurer; Pi Tau Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; ASME.

RODNEY MERLE SCHILTZ; Minerva; Agr.; Block & Bridle.

HOMER ALLEN SCHIRMER; Frankfort; Civil Engr.; Phi Delta Theta, treasurer; Phi Eta Sigma; Keys; Lances.

JACK HENRY SCHLUETER; Cold Spring; Civil Engr.; Pi Kappa Alpha; Arnold Air Society; ASCE.

JOHN NEAL SCHNEIDER; Lexington; Elec. Engr.; Triangle; SGA; Arnold Air Society.

WILLIAM BITTNER SCHNEIDER; Louisville; Gen. Bus.; Phi Delta Theta.

FRANK GORDON SCHOLL; Covington; Elec. Engr.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

FRANK OLDHAM SCHOOLER; Valley Station; Hist. & Pol. Sci.; FTA; Young Democrats; Jr. IFC; Rifle Team; Cosmopolitan Club; YMCA; Univ. Sym. Orc.; Farm House.

ALBERT WILLIAM SCHRADER; Louisville; Civil Engr.; Phi Sigma Kappa.

PETER PAUL SCHRIDER JR.; Greenwich, Conn.; Pol. Sci.; Kappa Alpha; Tennis Team.

ROBERT JOSEPH SCHWORER; Covington; Elec. Engr.; Triangle; Newman Club; IRE.

DONALD CUMMINS SCOTT; Ashland; Elec. Engr.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Eta Kappa Nu.



U.K.'s outstanding Debate Team won four of the nine tournaments they entered, including the state championship, and finished second at Harvard.



The Delts, masters at floats and house decorations, once again came through at Mari Gras. Shown here are four of the more attractive ones.

EDNA LYNN SCOTT; Donelson, Tenn.; Costume Design; Kappa Delta, president; Home Ec. Club; Coffee Chat; League of Women Voters.

GERALD R. SCOTT; Covington; Met. Engr.; ASM; AIME.

CHARLES FREDRICK SEE III; Louisa; Law.

JACQUELINE SELLERS; Louisville; Voc. Home Ec.; Kappa Delta, president; Home Ec. Club; Coffee Chat; FTA.

CLARENCE EDWIN SEXTON; Scottsville; Civil Engr.; ASCE.

JAMES WALTER SHARP; Jamestown; Acct.; Beta Alpha Psi.

NORMA JEAN SHELTON; Bremen; Eng.; FTA; Wesley Foundation; Young Democrats; Kernel, co-feature editor.

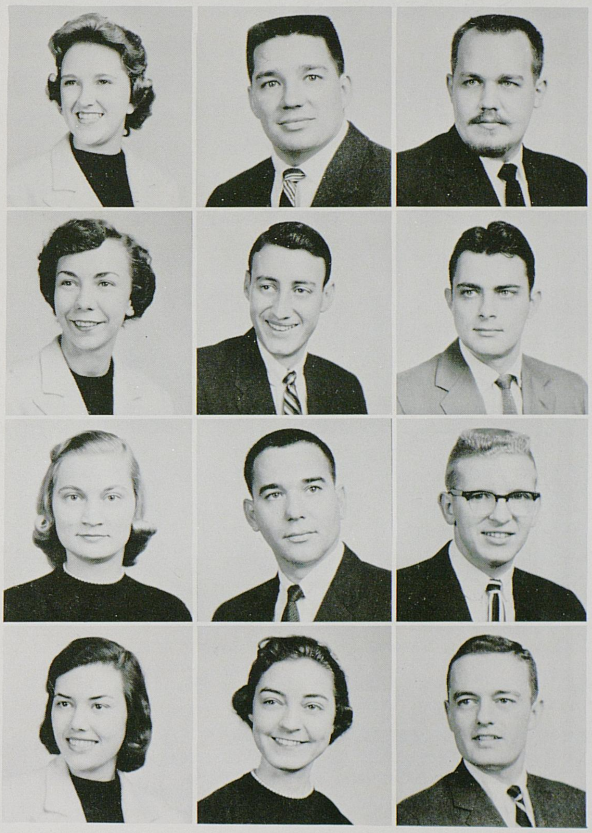
WILBUR DEAN SHORT; Lexington; Commerce; Delta Sigma Pi, vice-president; Beta Alpha Psi; Phi Alpha Delta; Coll. Cham. Comm.; Green Pen.

HUGH VICTOR SHOTWELL JR.; Louisville; Met. Engr.; ASM, secretary; AIME, president, secretary.

HELEN JANE SHUCK; Owensboro; Adv.; Kappa Delta, president; Coffee Chat; House Pres. Council.

MARTHA ANN SIMMONS; Auburn; Home Ec.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Upsilon Omicron, treasurer; BSU; Home Ec. Club; League of Women Voters; Hamilton House.

JOSEPH WILLIAM SIMON; Owensboro; Elec. Engr.; Kappa Alpha, president and secretary; Lamp & Cross, vice-president; Lances, vice-president; Tau Beta Phi; Eta Kappa Nu; Keys.





One permited violation of the state law about alcohol on University property is a bottle of old rum in the library that was given to a one time resident of Maxwell Place by Robert Louis Stevenson. Shown also are Stevenson's dancing pumps.



VYRON ALAN SMILEY JR.; Prestonsburg; Civil Engr.

ADRIAN HOWARD SMITH; Kirksey; Per. Mgt.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Basketball; K-Club.

CHARLES LINDSEY SMITH; Hopkinsville; Mech. Engr.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice-president; YMCA; Shaker Club, president.

HOBERT SMITH; Fisty; Mech. Engr.; Pi Tau Sigma.

JAMES HERBERT SMITH; Cawood; Civil Engr.; Am. Society Civil Engr.

MAX MARTIN SMITH; Frankfort; Law.

RICHARD LEROY SMITH; Benton; Mech. Engr.; Am. Society Mech. Engr.; Inst. Aeron. Sci.

ROBERT MATTHEW SMITH; Flemingsburg; Acct.; Sigma Phi Epsilon, historian; Beta Alpha Psi; Delta Sigma Pi.

SUE ANN SMITH; Hodgenville; Eng.; FTA.

SAMUEL WARREN SMITH; Carlisle; Agr. Engr.; Engr. Student Council.

SYDNEY CHRISTINE SMITH; Lexington; Math.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, treasurer; Dutch Lunch; SU Fine Arts Club.

VALERIE ANN SMITH; Paducah; Journ.; Delta Zeta; Kernel Staff; League of Women Voters; Newman Club; Young Democrats; SU Publicity Comm., secretary Theta Sigma Phi; Jr. Panhellenic.

BARBARA JOYCE SNARR; Madisonville; Art Ed.; Chi Omega; Coffee Chat; Univ. Chorus; FTA.

LAWRENCE SOOS JR.; Lexington; Acct.

DEWEY JOE SPARKS; Frankfort; Civil Engr.; Kappa Sigma.

WILLIAM GIRVEN SPRADLIN; Prestonsburg; Elec. Engr.; Phi Kappa Tau; Inst. Radio Engr.

FRANK DENNIS SPRAGENS; Lebanon; Law; Pi Kappa Alpha; Phalanx, treasurer; BSU; Lances; YMCA, cabinet; Marching "100", vice-president; Symphonic Band.

ALBERT WAYNE SPENARD; Kankakee, Ill.; Law; Phi Delta Phi; Student Bar Assoc.

MARY CHARLES STACY; Pineville; Pol. Sci.; Kappa Alpha Theta, social chairman.

GERALD RUSSELL STAFFORD; Louisville; Elem. Ed.; Alpha Tau Omega.

BEVERLY ANN STANLEY; Parkersburg, W. Va.; Eng.; Alpha Xi Delta, vice-president; Mortar Board, president; SUKY; WAA, social chairman; Alpha Lambda Delta; Cwens; Links; SU Comm.; Leadership Cabinet; Discussion Team.

JUEL HARRIS STEARS; Mt. Sterling; Mining Engr.

JOSEPH ANTHONY STEGMAN; Ft. Thomas; Elec. Engr.; Inst. Radio Engr.; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.; Newman Club; Eta Kappa Nu.

LAURA JO STEPHENS; Cynthiana; Ed.; FTA.



WILLIAM ABRAHAM STEPHENS; Bardwell; Elem. Ed.; Alpha Tau Omega; Delta Alpha, president.

JOHN R. STEPP; Inez; Hist. and Pol. Sci.

THURMAN EDWARD STEWART; Hopkinsville; Elec. Engr.

GENE FREDERICK STOLL; Lexington; Per. Mgt.

CLYDE HERBERT STOREY; Lynch; Mining Engr.; Am. Inst. Mining Engr.; Norwood Mining Society.

WILLIAM BRYAN STORY; Murray; Elec. Engr.; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.

LOWELL CALVIN STRUNK; Strunk; Civil Engr.

VIRGINIA BERWYN STURGILL; Lexington; Bus. Ed.; FTA.

FRANCIS WALSH SULLIVAN; Louisville; Hort.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Hort. Club, president, vice-president, and social chairman; Newman Club; Agron. Club.

GERALD EUGENE SULLIVAN; Lexington; A & P; Pryor Pre-Med.; Newman Club; Baseball.

LAURENCE T. SUMMERS; Valley Station; Acct.; Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer; Chamber of Comm.

DONALD LESLIE SUMNER; Greenwood; Elec. Engr.; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.; Inst. Radio Engr.

JANE ELIZABETH SWEENEY; Ft. Thomas; Comm.; Zeta Tau Alpha, treasurer and historian; SUKY; Newman Club; Panhellenic; Chamber of Comm.

RALPH EDWARD TARTER; Science Hill; Elec. Engr.

BOBBY TAYLOR; Lexington; Agr.; Agron. Club.





ELLSWORTH L. TAYLOR; Lexington; Art.

GAYLE LENORE TAYLOR; Williamsburg; Elem. Ed.

RALPH RICHARD TAYLOR; Owensboro; Civil Engr.; Tau Beta Pi; Am. Society Civil Engr., president.

ROBERT NEIL TAYLOR; Hardinsburg; Phar.; Kappa Psi.

JACK E. TEA; Lexington; A & P; Pryor Pre-Med, secretary.

WILLIAM ROGERS TEAGER; Vanceburg; Acct.; Beta Alpha Psi.

PAUL GARDNER TERHUNE; Harrodsburg; Elec. Engr.; Band; Univ. Orchestra.

DAVID LEE TERRY; Berkley; Agron.; Alpha Zeta; Agron. Club, president; Phi Eta Sigma; BSU.

LYDIA MARIE THOMPSON; Asheville, N. C.; Elem. Ed.; Chi Omega; FTA; Coffee Chat; League of Women Voters; SUKY.



PAUL YATES THOMPSON; Pierce; Civil Engr.; Tau Beta Pi; Am. Society Civil Engr.; Arnold Air Society.

PAUL E. THOMS; Brandenburg; Music Ed.; Phi Mu Alpha; Alpha Psi Omega; MENC, president; Univ. Choristers.

GENE BAXTER THORNHILL; Louisville; Geol.; Phi Kappa Tau; Sigma Gamma Epsilon, president.

JEAN STAPLETON THRELKELD; Ft. Thomas; Per. Mgt.; SUKY; BSU; Coffee Chat; Alma Magna Mater.

PHYLLIS ANN THRELKELD; Frankfort; Elem. Ed.; Troupers; Guignol; BSU; FTA; Kappa Delta Pi; Chorus.

FRANCES JEANNE TIGNOR Henderson; Psych.; Psych. Club; YWCA; League of Women Voters; Phil. Club; Young Democrats; Wesley Foundation.

ALBERT HENRY TOOMBS JR.; Morganfield; Acct.

PAUL TURNER TOWNES; Hazard; Econ.; Sigma Nu, president; Comm. Employment Assoc.

WILLIAM ROBERT TREFZ; Lexington; Civil Engr.; Delta Tau Delta; Am. Society Civil Engr.; Newman Club; Troupers.

DANIEL G. TUDOR; Covington; A & S; Phi Sigma Kappa.

WILLIAM BOYD TULLY; Maysville; Journ.; Kernel.

EDWARD RANDOLPH TURNBULL III; Lexington; Gen. Bus.; Delta Tau Delta, social chairman; Delta Sigma Pi; Chamber of Comm.

JOHN H. TYLER; Rose Hill; Ed.; Phi Gamma Delta; Constitutionalist Party; IFC.

WILLIAM HANKS TYLER; Frankfort; Elec. Engr.; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.

JAMES RANDOLPH URBANIAK; Fairmont, W. Va.; Pre-Med; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Lances; Phi Eta Sigma; Omicron Delta Kappa; Lamp & Cross; Football; K-Club, treasurer; Varsity Football House, president; A & S Sr. Class, vice-president.

JERRY B. VANCE; Lexington; Journ.; Baseball; Kernel.

JONATHAN GAY VAN DERMARK JR.; Covington; Pol. Sci.; Sigma Nu, president; IFC; Constitutionalist Party; Canterbury Club.

DAVID LEE VAN HORN; Lexington; Law.



The World University Service Committee at U.K. collected more than $600.00. Here is the committee around Connie Goldberg, Chairman.

ELIZABETH VAN HORNE; Lexington; Music; Phi Beta, president; Cwens; Links; Mortar Board; MENC; All Campus Sing, chairman.

MARIAN LOUISE VAN HORNE Lexington; Eng.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Cwens; Links; Chi Delta Phi; Wesley Foundation; Eng. Club.

BETTY LOU VARNEY; Goody; Art Ed.; Art Club; FTA.

RALPH W. E. VARNEY JR.; Pikeville; Acct.

ESKER WAYNE VAUGHT; Lexington; Mech. Engr.; Am. Society Mech. Engr.

DAVID LEE VELTSCHI; Frankfort; Agron.

JANE MARIE VILSECK; Lynch; Psych.; League of Women Voters; Psych. Club; Chamber of Comm.; Coffee Chat.

RICHARD ELGIN VIMONT; Lexington; Law-Comm.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alma Magna Mater, president; Constitutionalist Party, president; Pitkin Club; Student Alum Club; Little Ky. Derby; Student Bar Assoc.

FAUSTER JOSEPH VITTONE; Masontown, Pa.; Law; Phi Alpha Delta; Vinson Club; Moot Court.

JAMES EDWARD VOGT; Louisville; Gen. Bus.; Sigma Nu, vice-president; Delta Sigma Pi; Phaylanx, president; YMCA Cabinet; Scabbard & Blade; Constitutionalist Party; Chamber of Comm.

HUGH RICHARD VOIT; Louisville; Per. Mgt.; Freshman Baseball.

ALICE MARY VONDER LINDT; Lexington; A & S; Phi Alpha Theta.

ROBERT NEIL VOSHELL; Petersburg; Radio Arts; Arnold Air Society; Alpha Epsilon Rho.

MARIANNE VOSSMEYER; Louisville; Hist.; Alpha Gamma Delta, secretary; League of Women Voters; Alma Magna Mater; Newman Club; SUKY Tryout.

ROBERT CATES WADE; Cecilia; An. Husb.; Alpha Zeta, secretary; Block & Bridle, treasurer.

FRANK W. WAGNER; Charleston, W. Va.; Ind. Adm.; Band; Troupers; Kappa Alpha, social chairman.

ELLEN TRACY WALDEN; Mt. Sterling; Journ.; SUKY; Cheerleader; Chi Omega, corresponding secretary; Keeneland Hall, vice-president; Blue Marlins; YWCA; Kernel Staff; Kentuckian Staff; Eng. Club.

HIRAM J. WALKER; Parkers Lake; Civil Engr.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; SUKY.





If this doesn't make Troupers the most popular organization on campus, the school is in bad shape.



RICHARD KENT WALKER; Dallas, Tex.; Elec. Engr.; Cheerleader; SUKY, vice-president; Canterbury Club; Phalanx.

WAYDE FRANKLIN WALKER; Flemingsburg; Phys. Ed.

GABRIEL ROBERT WALLACE; Prestonsburg; Elec. Engr.; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.; Inst. Radio Engr.

JAMES THOMAS WALLACE; Maysville; Zool.

FRED LOUIS WALTHER; Louisville; Phar.; Kappa Psi; Am. Phar. Assoc.

CHARLES G. WALTERS; Lexington; Agr. Econ.

JAMES RUSSELL WARD; Hartford; Elec. Engr.; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.

JAMES ALVIN WARNER; Lexington; Civil Engr.; Am. Society Civil Engr.; Arnold Air Society.

BEVERLY JOANNE WARREN; Louisville; Ed.; Zeta Tau Alpha, president and vice-president; Panhellenic; FTA; WAA; Leadership Conf.

WILLIE ESTEL WATERS; Smithtown; Grad. Agr.; Alpha Zeta; Gamma Sigma Delta.

JOHN ROBERT WATHEN; Elizabethtown; Ind. Adm.; SUKY; Newman Club.

RUSSELL K. WATKINS; Louisville Civil Engr.; Am. Society Civil Engr.

SUSANNAH REED WATLINGTON; Paris; Eng.; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Chorus; Spanish Club; Phi Sigma Iota; Chi Delta Phi.

JOHN JOEL WATSON; Ashland; Bus. Adm.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice-president and secretary; Pershing Rifles, president and treasurer; Lamp & Cross; YMCA; Scabbard & Blade, secretary; IFC; Delta Sigma Pi; Keys, treasurer; Lances; Alma Magma Mater.

OTTO BRYAN WATSON JR.; Lexington; Mech. Engr.

WILLIAM CARL WATSON; Lexington; Music; Orchestra; Band; MENC.

MARJORIE MAE WAYNE; Campbellsville; Home Ec.; Home Ec. Club.

NORMA JEAN WEAVER; Greenville, Ohio; Lbr. Sci.

ROBERT EDWARD WEBB JR.; Louisville; Gen. Bus.

THOMAS EUGENE WEBB; Newport; Mech. Engr.; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Am. Society Mech. Engr.; Inst. Aeron. Sci.

JOHN WINFRED WEDDLE; Liberty; Agr.

JAMES FREDERICK WEHRLE; Midway; Per. Mgt.

HARRY WEINGARTNER; Covington; Mech. Engr.; Pi Kappa Alpha, house manager; Track; Pershing Rifles; Am. Society Mech. Engr.; Inst. Aeron. Sci.

DON CARROLL WELLER; Owensboro; Ind. Adm.; Pi Kappa Alpha, president and vice-president; Young Republicans; Chamber of Comm.



CHARLES HAYDON WHARTON; Lexington; Bus. Adm.; Phi Delta Theta; Newman Club; Chamber of Comm.

BENNIE LEE WHEAT; Lexington; Civil Engr.; Tau Beta Pi; Am. Society Civil Engr.

JACK ROGER WHEELER; Ashland; Elec. Engr.; Lambda Chi Alpha, president and vice-president; Keys; Ky. Engr.; IFC.

BOB CHARLES WHITAKER; Bardstown; Journ.; Pi Kappa Alpha, secretary; Kernel.

JACK WINN WHITE; Falmouth; Mkt.; Kappa Sigma; Delta Sigma Pi; Chamber of Comm.

LAURA GLENN WHITE; Cadiz; Home Ec.; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cwens, secretary; Links, vice-president; Mortar Board; Phi Upsilon Omicron; SU Board, secretary; Women's Administrative Council; Home Ec. Club Co-winner Outstanding Junior Woman; Leadership Conf.

WILLIAM CLELAND WHITE III; Cadiz; Agr. Econ.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary and social chairman.

JOHN BAUER WHITLOW JR.; Lexington; Mech. Engr.; Kappa Alpha; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Tau Sigma, treasurer; Lances; Keys, secretary; Inst. Aeron. Sci.; Am. Society Mech. Engr.

PATTY YVONNE WHITT; Royal City, Va.; Home Ec.; Home Ec. Club.

DORIS WHITWORTH; Shelbyville; Home Ec.; Home Ec. Club; FTA.

SCOTT BROOKS WICKER; Marion; Phar.; Kappa Psi; Sr. Class, vice-president.

SALLY ANN WIEDENHOEFER; London; Elem. Ed.; Delta Delta Delta, marshal; Newman Club; FTA.

ELWOOD EVERETT WIGGIN; Lexington; Elec. Engr.; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.; Eta Kappa Nu.

DAVID WESLEY WILD; Lexington; Gen. Bus.; Delta Sigma Pi; Chamber of Comm.; Alma Magma Mater; Swimming Team; Wildcat Barbell Club.

JOSEPH EDWIN WILKINS; Lexington; Engr.





GEORGE ALLEN WILKINSON; Paducah; Civil Engr.

DONNA LEE WILLIAMS; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Home Ec.; Home Ec. Club; Luthran Students Assoc., president and secretary.

JAMES E. WILLIAMS; Lexington; Civil Engr.; Civil Engr. Assembly, vice-president.

JAMES LEWIS WILLIAMS; Maysville; Law; Phi Alpha Delta.

SHELBY MARION WILLIAMSON JR.; Memphis, Tenn.; Bus. Mgt.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Delta Sigma Pi; Chamber of Comm.; Canterbury Club.

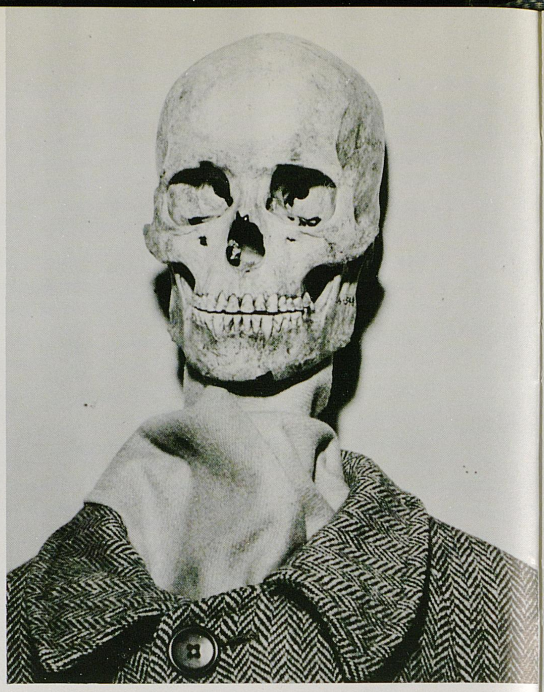
MARY GORDON WILLIS; Buchanan, Va.; Acct.; Alpha Xi Delta; Chamber of Comm.; Coffee Chat.

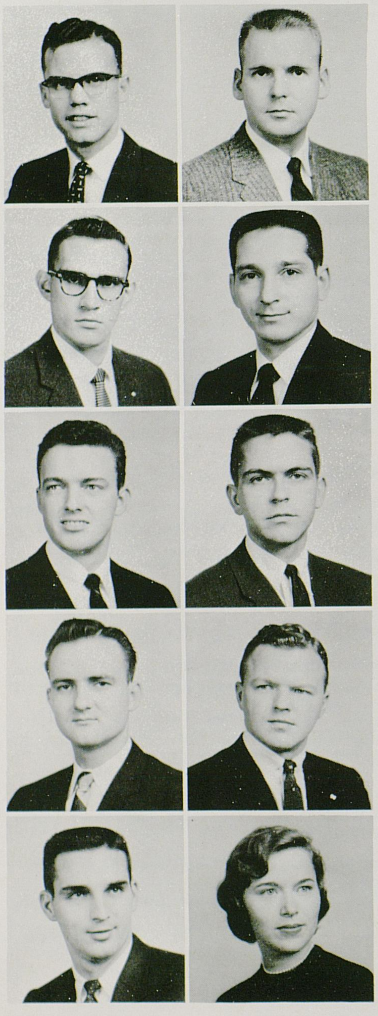
HAROLD MASON WILSON JR.; Henderson; Gen. Bus.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

JAMES WILLIS WILSON; Falls of Rough; Geog.

MARGARET BLEVINS WILSON; Mountain City, Tenn.; Elem. Ed.

U.K. student preparing to leave for Florida immediately after first semester finals, which, as you can see, took their usual toll in energy.





WILLIAM CASSIUS WILSON; Williamstown; Mech. Engr.; Pi Tau Sigma, secretary; Am. Society Mech. Engr., treasurer.

JACK WIREMAN; Henderson; Mech. Engr.; Pi Tau Sigma, treasurer; Engr. Student Council, president; Am. Society Mech. Engr., president; Tau Beta Pi.

RALPH GERALD WOLFF; Ft. Thomas; Civil Engr.; Am. Society Civil Engr.; Canterbury Club, president and vice-president; Pitkin Club, president; Interfaith Council, treasurer; Leadership Conf.

SIMON WOLF; Louisville; Phar.; Alpha Zeta Omega, president; Rho Chi, treasurer.

SAMUEL ROY WOODALL JR.; Paducah; A & S; Delta Tau Delta, vice-president; Drum Major, Marching "100"; Lances; Keys, vice-president; Lamp & Cross; Phi Eta Sigma, president; Beta Gamma Sigma; SU Board; SGA, treasurer; Delta Sigma Pi; Debate Team; Phi Mu Alpha, treasurer.

CHENAULT WOODFORD; Mt. Sterling; Civil Engr.; Phi Delta Theta.

WHEELER WEBB WORTEN JR.; Paducah; Civil Engr.

DAVID EARL WREN; Louisville; Phar.; Kappa Psi.

DANIEL WESLEY WRIGHT; Huntington, W. Va.; Civil Engr.; Delta Tau Delta.

SHIRLEY ANN YANCEY; Williamsburg; Bact.; Chi Omega.

JOHN EDD YANCY, Paducah; Civil Engr.; Am. Society Civil Engr.

FRANK JOSEPH YOCUM; Lexington; Met. Engr.; Am. Society Met. Engr.

ELMER DORRIS YOUNG; Franklin; Elec. Engr.; Triangle; Am. Inst. Elec. Engr.; Inst. Radio Engr.

GEORGE GALE YOUNG; Lexington; Comm.; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Alpha Delta.

MURRELL CLAYTON YOUNG; Campbellsville; Civil Engr.; Am. Society Civil Engr.

TOM NELSON YOUNG; Louisville; Journ.; Pershing Rifles; Kernel.

WILLIAM TROLL YOUNG; Springfield; Civil Engr.; Phi Kappa Tau, president; SGA, treasurer; Lances; Keys; Newman Club; Am. Society Civil Engr.; IFC; Student's Party, treasurer.

CHARLES RUSSELL ZACHEM JR.; Greenup; A & S; Lambda Chi Alpha, vice-president; Pryor Pre-Med. Society, president; IFC.

JOHN EDWARD ZELLER; Middletown, Ohio; Civil Engr.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Am. Society Civil Engr.; Newman Club.



The Senior Class in the College of Arts and Sciences meets once—to elect officers. Shown here is President Ed Beck, flanked by Joy Bell on the left, Secretary, and Jim Urbaniak on the right, Vice President.



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SEATED IN FRONT—Marilyn Mayes
ROW ONE—Sally Wiedenhoefer, Mary Holmes Kauffman, Christine Johnson, Laura Weinman, Donetta Browning, Diana Gray, Joy Bell, Jickie Sellers, Janis Gover
ROW TWO— Carolyn Sue Jones, Jickie Jean Elswick, Sharon Miller (advisor), Dee Dee Miller, Jane Fowley (Vice Priesident), Joan Stadelman (Treasurer), Peggy Norman, Sherrill Cooper
NOT PICTURED—Nancy Quinn (Secretary), Joanne Burbidge, Patsy Mayhew, Nancy Foster, Barbara Dawson

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council, composed of two representatives from each sorority on campus, sponsored the Miss Christmas Seal contest, which saw Alpha Xi Delta's Eleanor Brashear win the title. Panhellenic scholarships were presented at the pledge presentation following rush week. The Council directed all sororities in participation in the Cancer Crusade this spring, and Panhellenic also helped sponsor Greek Week, when pledges of sororities and fraternities worked on various community projects. The Council had a float in the Little Kentucky Derby parade.



ROW ONE—Nancy Foster, advisor, Dedee Leet, Susan King, Anna Hornsby, Emmy Lou Miller, Sharon Miller, advisor
ROW TWO—Catherine Clough, Sue Ball, Janis Fendley, Mary Dollar, Jane Latta Shewmaker
ROW THREE—Faye Turner, Mary Dedman, Amy Johnson, Judy Allen
ROW FOUR—Betty Jesse, Toni O'Connor, Rose Mary Billings, Brenda Kay Price, Barrie Laszol, Gloria Knuckles, Cecily Sparks

Jr. Panhellenic

Junior Panhellenic took part in Greek Week work day, attended Junior IFC open house, the second semester pledge presentation and had a tea. Project-wise, the group aided in the T.B. drive in December and sponsored a pledge community work day.

Pledge Presenation, in which the new sorority pledges are formally introduced to the rest of the Greek community, is traditionally held in Memorial Hall.



alpha delta pi

ADPi returned to campus with the new Miss Kentucky, Jane Marvin Brock, who represented Kentucky at Atlantic City, where she received a scholarship in winning the most talented musician contest.

The fall social season was opened by ADPi with an open house for their new pledges that featured a combo and refreshments. A Thanksgiving birthday dinner was given in the honor of all members who had a birthday in the fall, and ADPi exhibited their Christmas spirit by inviting their dates over to the house for a buffet dinner, and in the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. The second semester was brightened by the prospect of the "Rhapsody in Blue" formal, traditionally held in the spring.

Gail Acree
Martha Atkinson
Rosemary Barrett
Alice Bartlett
Margaret Biddy
Jackie Blumer
Ethelwyn Boston



Jane Brock
Elizabeth Burchett
Patricia Burke
Judith Cambell
Rebecca Carloss
Rebecca Carter
Marilyn Cherry



Carolyn Childers
Kay Christie
Sherrill Copper
Nancy Cunningham
Jennie Doughterty
Patricia Disney
Marguerite Dyche



Janis Fendley
Clar Finch
Rosemary Fleming
Nancy Foley
Linda Forester
Virginia Ghee
Carol Haberman



Bettie Hall
Martha Holbrook
Agnes Horstman
Carolyn Jones
Jacqueline Jordan
Beverly Joseph
Loretta Joseph



Norma Kays
Betty King
Jeanene Landon
Carolyn Landon
Josette Lavaux
Doris Leonard
Patricia Long

Helen Lykins
Patsy Middleton
Sandra Northcross
Betty Pearce
Brenda Price



Judy Rapier
Anna Robinson
Eleanor Runyon
Pamela Rusk
Karlene Schuler



Joanne Scinta
Patty Simms
Mary Swartz
Sandra Taliaferro
Evangeline Taylor



Gail Thomas
Judith Trivette
Patricia Upton
Virginia Van Arsdale
Trudy Walcutt



Jean Watherford
Ann Webb
Patricia Wickham
Julia Winston
June Zuverink







alpha gamma delta

When it came to beauty and social honors, Alpha Gam was outstanding. The Little Kentucky Derby Debutante Stakes found Alpha Gam a first place winner; Carol Collins was second attendent to the Queen. Alpha Gam again received the awards for the best sorority house in appearance and best room of a sorority house in appearance. In the Lambda Chi Push Cart Derby, AGD came in third in the race. Nancy Combs was honored as Push Cart Derby

Martha Ammerman
Anna Baker
Lynda Barlow
Sue Ball
Joy Bell
Marion Bell
Carolyn Bishop

Linda Booton
Suzette Brown
Roberta Cocanougher
Virginia Coffmar
Carol Collins
Wanda Cummins
Elizabeth Eblen

Martha Edwards
Jane Flora
Joyce Forte
Betty Fulkerson
Helen Godby
Dinana Gray
Fran Gray

Mary Gray
Myra Griffin
Barbara Guilfoil
Carlene Hass
Jane Hatchett
Lillie Holloway
Betsy Howton

Harvey Jennings
Katharine Johnson
Helen Judd
Kyra Koury
Jean Kuhn
Nancy Ladd
Dolores Landrum

Sara Landrum
Marilyn Langford
Dorothy Leer
Elaine Long
Betty Malone
Catherine Matthews
Nancy McKee

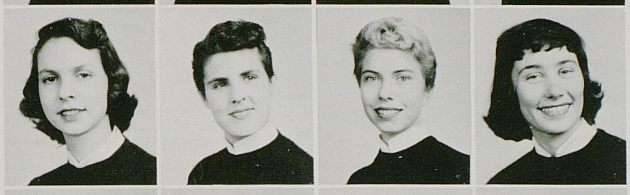




Patricia Nallinger
Evelyn O'Dell
Nancy O'Donnell
Sally Ogilvie



Nancy Perkinson
Carol Rice
Barbara Rogers
Melinda Rosenbaum



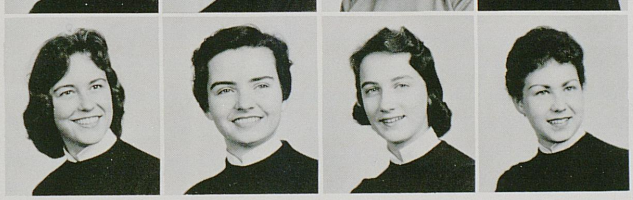
Patricia Schooler
Lynn Schwartz
Mary Skirvin
Holly Stevenson



Mary Taylor
Marianne Vossmeyer
Georgia Walker
May Walker



Jane Walsh
Patricia Wells
Betty Whallen
Lita Whitesel



Susie Wilcox
Carolyn Williams
Judith Wyrick
Sally Yelton



Queen,with Bonnie Lillard as second attendent. The senior class of Arts and Sciences elected Joy Bell as their secretary. The Alpha Gam skit, "Gunchoke", was the winner of Lances Carnival. The Homecoming decorations, with the theme "Leave the Vol-in-Tears", was in second place. Their candidate for King of the Gold Digger's Ball was chosen second attendent to the King. The annual AGD Formal, the Silver Ball, was held at the Phoenix Hotel this year on December 14.

alpha xi delta



Alpha Xi started its 48th year on the UK campus by pledging 20 outstanding girls. Maxine Gottesman led the pledge class in scholarship and was named UK's Outstanding Freshman Woman.

Active as officers of campus organizations Bev Stanley, president of Mortar Board; and Jan Benson, president of the Lutheran Student Organization.

Some highlights of the year were a Christmas party for the underprivileged children, State Day celebration at the Phoenix Hotel, a house dance and picnic at Herrington Lake; and as the grand finale, the traditional Rose Formal held at Boiling Springs Country Club.

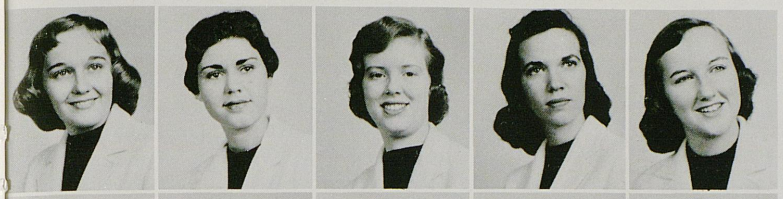


Mary Adams
Jan Benson
Katherine Benton
Barbara Best
Nancy Bieber
Rose Billings
Diana Blair

Nancy Bobbitt
Eleanor Brashear
Donetta Browning
Virginia Burks
Jeannine Case
Vera Conrad
Judith Coppock

Carolyn Day
Arline Dixon
Joan Fister
Nancy Foster
Martha Gaines
Alexandria Giovannucci
Mary Glunt





Donna Gosney
Martha Griffin
Sue Griffith
Jane Haase
Cynthia Hardman



Nyla Harper
Barbara Harrod
Jeanne Jones
Patricia Kaplan
Judith Kelley



Sharron King
Elaine Kreamelmeyer
Rebecca Lannom
Carol Moellendick
Joyce Netherton



Toni O'Connor
Connie O'Kelly
Shirley Perry
Roberta Pile
Bobbie Rader



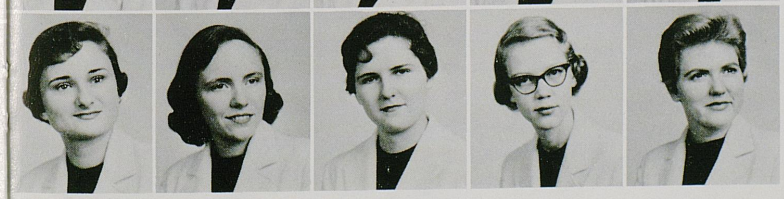
Ruth Sawyer
Janis Scobee
Martha Sherfey
Kitty Smith
Phyllis Smith



Beverly Stanley
Alma Stevens
Carol Stoltz
Joyce Sublette
Carol Thorp



Ellen Van Arsdale
Mary Varney
Sara Walker
Edith Warner
Ida Webb



Joan Weyer
Linda Wheeler
Ramona Williams
Mary Willis
Harriet Wilson



chi omega

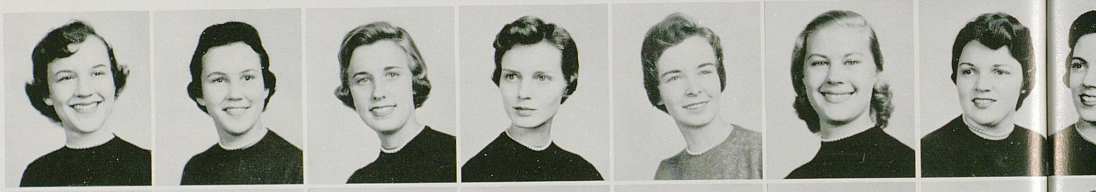
The Chi O's topped all Homecoming celebrations by having Homecoming Queen, Judy Ruffner; 1st attendant, Beverly Hill; and 2nd attendant, Carol Lee Anderson. In the Kentuckian Queen's Court there were three Chi O's, Judy Ruffner, Tracy Walden, and Libby Hanna.

The Chapter also received three Panhellenic scholarship awards out of four given. They were the highest chapter standing, pledge standing and active standing.

Scharme Wiggington, 1st attendant to Keys' Queen; Dale Primrose, 1st atendant in the Pershing Rifle court; Barbaranelle Paxton, Best Dressed Woman On Campus, and Joann Burbidge were chosen as two of the Ten Most Outstanding Coeds of '56-'57; Lynna Chase was Mardi Gras Queen; and the ChiO's winning the WAA Sportsmanship Cup helped make this year a tremendously outstanding one.



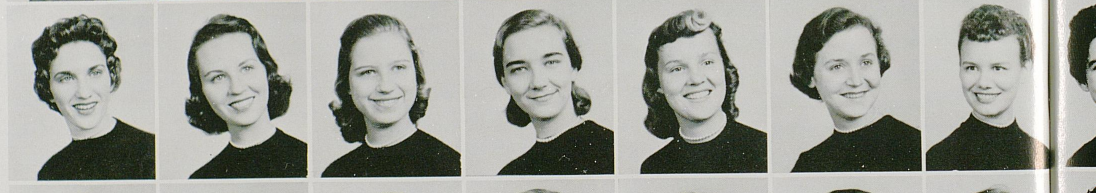
Carol Anderson
Carolyn Arnett



Odessa Begley
Marietta Booth
Alice Broadbent
Phyllis Brooks
Jo Ann Burbidge
Lynna Chase
Luisa Chenault



Lucile Clay
Carolyn Collier
Kay Collier
Bobbye Connell
Emma Crace
Mary Dedman
Marcia DeWitt



Dorthy Edwards
Marian Elliott
Cecile Everett
Charlotte Farrington
Constance Fink
Eleanor Fish
Ida Fuller



Nancy Garver
Mary Gorman
Anne Griffith
Martha Hall
Libby Hanna
Marguerite Harris
Beverly Hill



Ann Hisle
Julia Krieger
Ann Leonard
Kay Louden
Marilyn Lyvers
Ann Martin
Mary McClure









Betsy Miller
Emmy Miller



Mary Lynn Myers
Elizabeth Neel
Margaret Orr
Patti Peete
Judith Pennebaker
Billie Petrie
Beverly Price



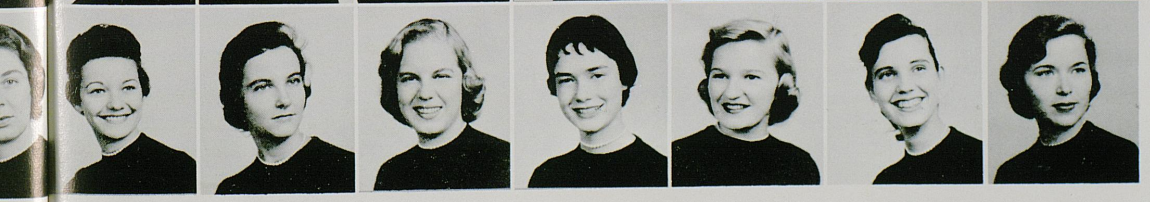
Dale Primrose
Nancy Quinn
Mary Rankley
Gail Rowland
Judith Ruffner
Agnes Sandefur
Betty Sanders



Rachel Smith
Barbara Snarr
Jane Stokes
Lydia Thompson
Marian Thompson
Margaret Triplett
Frances Vimont



Diane Vittitow
Elizabeth Walden
Tracy Walden
Barbara Wall
Belle Brent Ward
Nancy Waterfield
Betty Weaver



Carol Whitledge
Scharme Wigginton
Nancy Wolfe
Ann Woodard
Caroline Yates
Sara Yates
Shirley Yancey

delta delta delta

The Tri-Delt star was surely shining brightly the night of the Kentuckian dance when Susan Haselden was crowned Queen and Sally Weidenhoefer was named 1st attendant. Susan Haselden will automatically represent UK at the annual Mt. Laurel Festival.

At the Lances Carnivel the Tri-Delt skit "Midsummer's Nightmare" was runner-up, while Pattie Harper was 1st



Barbara Bedford
Ruth Bennett
Mary Berry
Margaret Biggs
Jeri Bishop
Rebecca Bishop

Nellie Bollinger
Ann Bower
Martha Bradbury
Susan Bradley
Beverly Brown
Diana Brown

Margaret Buchanan
Ann Buckles
Mary Callaway
Jessica Colpitts
Judy Craft
Emily Crawford

Sidney Crouch
Susan Darnell
Melissa Davis
Nancy Davis
Geri Denbo
Sue Dodd

Judy Dollenmaier
Dianne Dvorak
Nancey Edmonds
Phoebe Estes
Flora Evans
Nancey Faurest

Margaret Futrell
Alice Gadberry
Rebecca Garred
Susan Goulett
Patricia Harper
Susan Haselden

attendant and Linda Hurst was 2nd attendant to the Queen. Pattie Harper was also chosen the Most Beautiful Sophomore Girl at the Keys Dance.

The Tri-Delts crowned the fall semester by winning 1st place in Homecoming decoration with their "Mona Lisa" and 1st place in the Mardi Gras Costume Contest.





Ann Helburn
Virginia Hill
Sarah House
Linda Hurst
Sylvia Jett
Amy Johnson
Christine Johnson

Joyce Jones
Willie Jordan
Jaclyn Judy
Judy Klinesteker
Charlotte Lasley
Barrie Laszlo
Ann Lewis

Brenda Light
Elizabeth Long
Jean Long
Suzanne Mayer
Nancy McBryde
Mona Minor
Mary Mobberly

Elizabeth Nelson
Peggy Olmstead
Nancy Parlett
Jo Pope
Carolyn Prince
Mary Proffitt
Marilyn Reeder

Frances Rouse
Marianna Russell
Patti Shehaw
Carol Smith
Jane Smith
Marilyn Striepe
Jennye Stubblefield

Charlene Suter
Nellie Taylor
Susan Tebbs
Judy Tucker
Joy Wettstein
Sally Wiedenhoefer
Marilyn Woodall

delta zeta

The appearance of Delta Zeta was somewhat changed this year when they moved to a new house on Sorority Row.

Alpha Theta Chapter's pledge class helped highlight the year by winning the award for the highest sorority pledge standing. Two of the pledges, Katherine Gard, and Judy Myers, were tapped by Alpha Lambda Delta and Cwens.

The chapter won second place in the annual Lambda Chi Push Cart Derby.

Joan Stadelman, selected by the Kernel as one of the 10 most outstanding women at UK, was awarded a trophy for being the most outstanding sophomore woman. She is also treasurer of Panhellenic and president of Links.

Delta Zeta also won, for the third successive year, the ODK tag-sales trophy. This year, the trophies consisted of six julep cups, given to the weekly winners, and a pair of silver candelabra.

Some of the social activities during the year were the annual White Ball, several house parties, a spring picnic, a banquet for the seniors, and several fraternity desserts. Jackie Elswick was named Dream Girl of Delta Zeta.

Carol Walter was named Sweetheart of TKE.



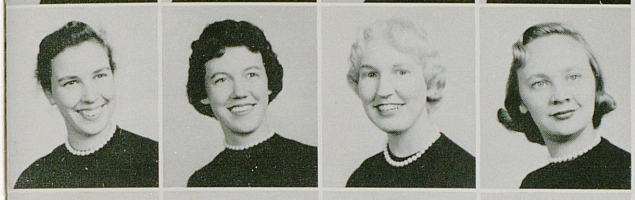
Mrs. J. L. Leggett
Lillian Alcorn
Charlotte Bailey
Mary Barber
Beverly Boswell
Janet Calhoun
Carol Childers

Mary Collins
Fredwyn Creech
Anna Daniel
Patricial Dolwick
Shirley Dryer
Jackie Elswick
Wanda Evans

Alice Evenburgh
Margaret Frost
Katherine Gard
JoAnn George
Betty Greene
Carla Greene
Bette Groves



E. Harper
Ethne Harrison
Mary Helm
Valerie Hembree



Jane House
Edwina Hutchinson
Nancy Hyne
Lee Irons



Martha Keffer
Roberta Klaren
Gloria Knuckles
Barbara Kohl



Anne Loomis
Linda Lucas
Patricia Massie
Mary McGowan



Carolyn Moore
Judy Myers
Patricia Pelfrey
Margaret Quisenberry



Joyce Sangston
Valerie Smith
Earlean Sneegas
Cecily Sparks



Joan Stadelman
Linda Stephens
Sandra Stiles
Janet Strobel



Sarah Taylor
Jacquelyn Westerfield
Donna Williams
Nancy-Claire Yeaste





kappa alpha theta





Theta's activities drifted into many channels this year. A tea honoring Dean Seward was a highlight of the year along with the February dance. State and Founder's Day was celebrated with a luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel. There was a Christmas party given for the house girls and their dates, a pledge party, and of course the usual fraternity desserts and serenades.

Last spring Theta won 1st place in the Little Kentucky Derby Costume Division; and Harriet Hart and Trippie Daniel were of two the ten outstanding women on campus named by the Kernel. This fall Gregg Rhodemeyre was chairman of the Leadership conference and named to the Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee.

Cynthia Beadell
Ronnie Blakemore
Sally Burke
Linda Busken
Malinda Clark
Ann Craig
Anne Crawford

Eilzabeth Davies
Barbara Dawson
Deborah Dickinson
Carla Faulkner
Frances Fowley
Helen French
Shirley French

Bettysue Gibson
Marcia Givanni
Elizabeth Gragg
Susanne Grimes
Anne Haire
Susan Hardisty
Jane Harris

Harriet Hart
Linda Hartson
Anna Hornsby
Nancy Huebard
Hannah Hume
Constance Hurt





Jeanne Jeffers
Ellen Kearby
Kati Kearney
Maureen Kenny
Valerie Knost
Marjorie Lawson
Judith Lemons

Phyllis Lutes
Joyce Mabry
Margaret Meredith
Edwina Miller
Marilyn Morgan
Patricia Mueller
Ann Murphy

Shirley Park
Lea Pepper
Carol Pfeiffer
Joyce Phillips
Martha Phillips
Barbara Pickett
Sandra Radcliffe

Anne Rhodemyre
Diana Rice
Joan Richards
Randi Richards
Jane Royalty
Sue Saufley
Charlene Sellers

Jane Shewmaker
Janet Thomas
Carolyn Trigg
Joan Trigg
Mary Stacy
Pam Winkler
Marcia Wrege







kappa delta

The KD's had their share of beauty this year with Margaret Combs as Queen of the Pershing Rifles; and Nancye Cox as 1st attendant and Margaret Combs and Betty Jo Parsons in the court of the Mardi Gras Queen.

During the year Kappa Delta participated in many campus activities such as Lances, Homecoming, Push Cart Derby, Little Kentucky Derby and All Campus Sing.

Adding to KD leadership, Lane Vogel was vice president of Keeneland Hall, Donna Lawson Jr. Panhellenic president, 2nd semester, and Susan King, vice president of Jr. Panhellenic.

Marcia Wilder represented UK in the Mt. Laurel Festival Queen Contest last spring.



Elizabeth Allison
Kay Baker
Nancy Barnett
Barbara Blackburn
Marilyn Burnside
Carolyn Campbell
Jane Clark

Elsey Clemmons
Margaret Combs
Nancye Cox
Chris Cusick
Sarah Downing
Shelley Edwards
Anne Emmons

Linda Fitch
Sally Fluent
Mary Anne Gaffney
Marjorie Genge
Janis Gover
Mary Gragg
Sandrella Hail

Joanne Hamburg
Mary Hamilton
Frankie Harper
Mary Harrod
Barbara Hines
Mary Jesse
Mary Johnson
Sue Jones

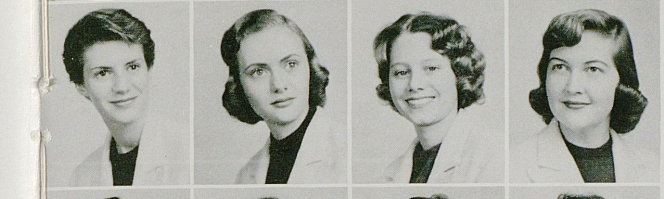
Jane Kavanaugh
Phyllis Kelly
Susan King
Kay Kitchen
Sally Kitchen
Judy Kreis



Barbara Lancaster
Donna Lawson
Mary Lovelace
Mary Lovern



Sandra Luce
Sharron Martin
Carol McCord
Jo Ann Mercer



Diana Mills
Elizabeth Moore
Jo Moyer
Margaret Neikirk



Peggy Norman
Regina O'Brien
Tanner Ottley
Betty Parsons



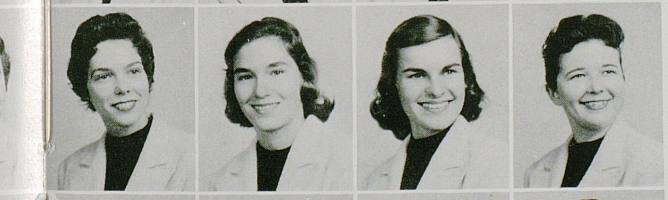
Euphemia Patton
Patricia Phelps
Joan Pittelko
Jane Ray



Sue Riddell
Mary Rives
Mary Rooks
Sue Ross



Charlene Scheibel
Edna Scott
Jacqueline Sellers
Helen Shuck



Peggy Sisk
Sylvia Solheim
Tobey Taylor
Frances Thornbury



Pat Townsend
Mary Vogel
Charlotte Webb
Peri Wells







kappa kappa gamma

Many Kappas were honored for their outstanding work on campus by being tapped for honoraries. Mary Holmes Kaufman, Nancy Boggs, and Spanky Glenn were picked by the Kernel as three of the 10 outstanding women on campus. Betty Ann Hoover was outstanding junior woman in the College of Education. Dru Cox was chairman of RIL week and Marilyn Mayes was president of Panhellenic.

Kappa received the highest house standing award given by Panhellenic. Those who have shown leadership were Ann Armstrong, president of Dutch Lunch; Ann Rice, president of Social Work Club; Joanne Brown, president of League of Women Voters. Edwina Humphreys was a member of Key's Queen Court.



Lucy Alexander
Judith Allen
Anne Armstrong
Brenda Brent
Nancy Boggs

Margaret Born
Evelyn Bridgforth
Kay Broecker
Barbara Bronston
Joanne Brown

Nancy Brown
Jane Buckner
Barbara Coffman
Virginia Colaric
Elizabeth Cornish

Drue Cox
Anne Crutcher
Mary Crutcher
Patty Curran
Beth Davis



Kay Drahmann
Mary Dollar
Kathryn Evans
Mary Fitts
Betty Garrigus
Coral Harper
Frances Harting

Elizabeth Harrod
Jane Holloway
Elizabeth Hoover
Joe Ann Howard
Edwina Humphreys
Nada James
Betsy Johnson

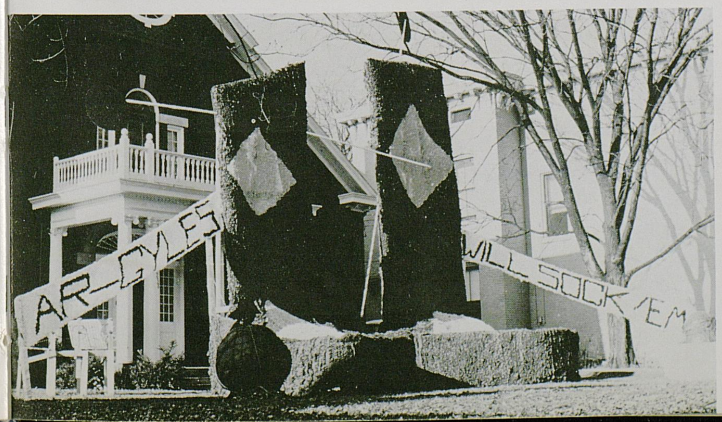
Carolyn Jones
Mary Kauffman
Judy Lane
Mary Leake
Jessica LeBus
Pattie LeBus
Margaret May

Marilyn Mayes
June Mefford
Belinda McGinley
Drusilla McMahon
Linda Nalbach
Barbara Neubauer
Jennifer Phipps

Luanne Phipps
Sara Proctor
Jamie Rankin
Ann Rice
Betty Roe
Jane Ross
Nancy Saufley

Judith Semonin
Mary Shook
Sydney Smith
Suzanne Stagg
Karolyn Sulier
Jane Thomson
Lucy Thornton

Joan Tuttle
Muff Van Ness
Barbara Ward
Susannah Watlington
Laura Weinman
Sherry Williams
Mary Wolf







zeta tau alpha

The Zetas returned to Lexington this fall and to their new house at 327 Columbia Street. Rush week was held among carpenters, movers and electricians.

At Lances Carnival in October the Zeta booth was titled "Calypso Catch". The annual houseparty was held in November with "Smoke" Richardson providing the music. The pledges entertained all fraternity and sorority pledges at an afternoon tea dance.

The Zeta's were entertained by the Triangles at a dessert and invited the Phi Gam's, Phi Delt's and SAE's to desserts. Ten children were entertained at the annual children's Christmas party.

Patsy Mayhew served as secretary of World University Service, Charlotte Young was treasurer of the House President's Council and Joan Young was secretary of SUKY.



Kathleen Bennett
Billie Burton
Mary Bush
Catherine Clough
Sharon Cook
Sue Davenport
Priscilla English

Margaret Gaddie
Martha Goodson
Margaret Grainge
Francine Green
Clara Hedger
Joyce Huber
Patricia Hutchinson



Janet Jordan
Mona King
Elizabeth Kutak



Patsy Mayhew
Nancy Meadows
Dolores Miller



Penny Nicholls
Carole Pulliam
Elizabeth Stuckman





Jane Sweeney
Faye Turner
Mona Turner



Beverly Warren
Charlotte Young
Joan Young







KNEELING—Bill Gillespie, President; Don Mills, Vice President; John Darsie, Secretary
ROW ONE—John Meyer, Nibbpy King, Bob Fishback, Johnny Adams, Bob White, Bill Hammonds, Howard Reynolds, Robert Goodlett
ROW TWO—Jack Wheeler, Bill Kinkead, Lawrence Hall, Herbert Wolff, Bill Burkhart, Tom Martin, John Tyler, Walter Gooch, Ronnie Goble
ROW THREE—Bill Young, Sam McCandless, Fred Strache, Lee Treadway, Bill Luce, Gary Davidson, Archie Church, Paul Towns
ROW FOUR—John Miles, Vaughn Rue, Frank Criswell

Inter-Fraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council, as soon as a successful rush with the attendant duties of signing men up, organizing the buses, and checking the parties and bars by "goon squads" was over, immediately busied itself with scholarship matters. Although the University of Kentucky fraternity system has had the best scholastic standing of any system in the nation in four of the past five years, IFC took steps calculated to raise fraternity standards even higher and to benefit freshmen who should devote all their time to their studies the first semester. With these in mind the Council passed a rule that allowed only freshmen who had made in the upper two-thirds on the Kentucky entrance exam to participate in first semester rush.

IFC again sent represenatives to the National Interfraternity Council convention, held this year in Colorado Springs, and participated in the formation of the new SEC Interfraternity Council in Athens, Georgia. The election of Charlie Johnson, Treasurer of UK's IFC, to the Presidency of the newly formed SECIFC was an honor both to Johnson and the University.

IFC cooperated with the Panhellenic Council in presenting Greek Week, which included community service projects, and a banquet at which the Outstanding Pledge awards were presented. Under the direction of the Junior Interfraternity Council the fraternity pledges carried out the annual Light Bulbs for Polio Sale.



ROW ONE—Frank Schooler, Emery Conyers, Worth Lovett, Billy MC-Goodwin, Mike Flanagan, Bill Clayton, Frank Rippetoe
ROW TWO—Dick Pine, Sam Newland, Bob Gross, Stuart Goldfarb, William Howell, Joe Adams, James Clark, Bob Chambliss
ROW THREE—Dusty Bell, Dick Watkins, Jim Hardman, Richard A. Mullikin, David S. McCracken, Matt Keshishian, Charles R. Rambo
ROW FOUR—Jack L. Isaacs, Reynolds LeBus, Raymond M. Baker, Robert C. Matlock Jr., James E. Kavanaugh, Harry Lee Smith, Donald Coffman, John P. Boston Jr., Graham E. Beard

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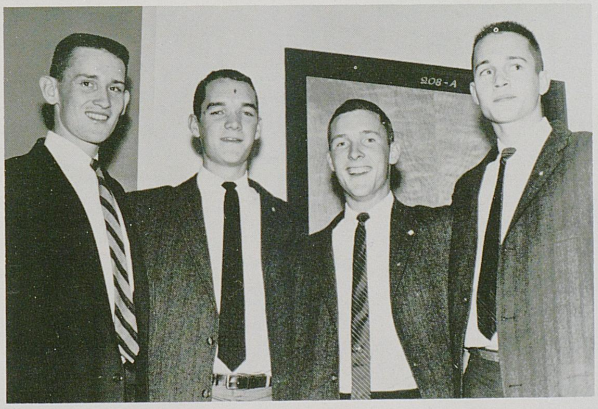


The Executive Committee of Junior IFC: left to right; Bob Chambliss, President; Bob Matlock, Vice President; Bill Clayton, Secretary; and Reynolds LeBus, Treasurer.



IFC Dance this year featured Sam Donahue's band, after some doubt.

alpha gamma rho

Social events that will be remembered most by the AGR's are the Pink Rose Formal held in May, Christmas dinner for underpriviledged children, the St. Patricks Day dance, the Founder's banquet, and the annual Parents Day.

Men who distinguished themselves on campus are Fred Strache, vice president of Phalanx, secetary of YMCA, and member of SGA; Lawrence Hall, vice president of Students Party; Hudson Patton, president of Baptist Student Union; Ed Price, president of 4-H Club; and Gene Cravens, president of Phalanx.

Glen Goebel and Roger Woeste placed 1st and 2nd respectfully in the campus dairy cattle judging contest. Roger Woeste and Douglas Morgan placed 1st and 3rd respectfully in the poultry judging contest.



Viola Longabaugh
Clyde Allen
David Allen
Currie Barrow
John Bell

Robert Bennett
Stuart Berryman
Hershal Blankenship
Archie Church
Christopher Combs

Mellwood Cooksey
Eugene Cravens
George Duncan
Willard Etherington
Louis Ewbank

John Frazier
Nevin Goebel
Jacob Grabeel
Harold Grooms
George Hall

Robert Hatton
Carl Hannz
James Hayes
Douglas Henshaw
Thomas Isaacs

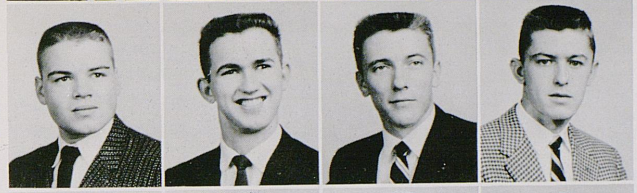




William Johnson
Robert Kemp
James Kirby
Eugene Little



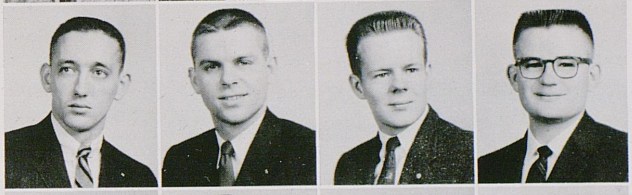
Hugh Mahin
Shelby McCarty
Glenn McNabb
Robert Megibben



Gerald Meyer
John Mitchell
Douglas Morgan
Buford Parrish



William Patton
Raymond Peake
Richard Pine
Edward Price

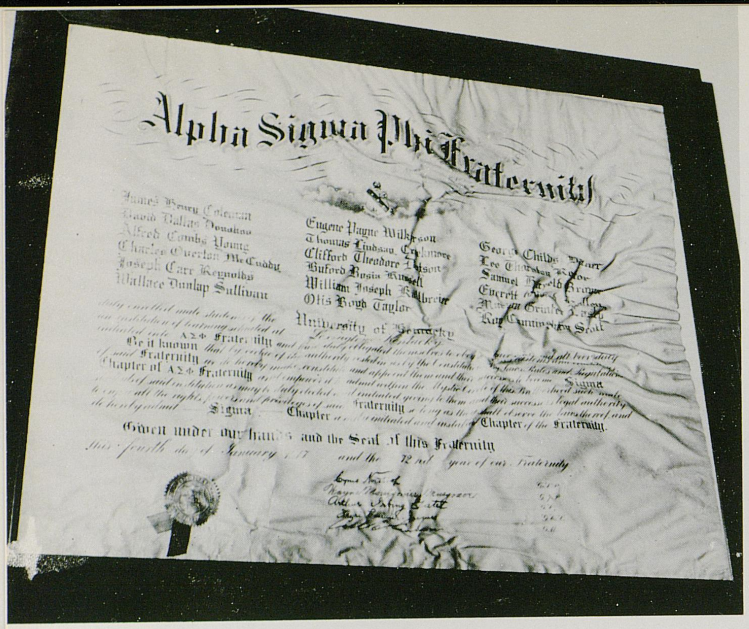


Robert Rogers
Robert Sanders
Fred Strache
William Stull



Charles Watson
Warren Wheat
Joseph Whelan
Roger Woeste





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Raymond Brown
Donald Coffman



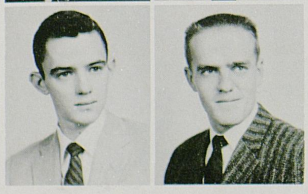
Floyd Criswell
Veldon Drury



Windell Drury
Robert Fishback



John Hatcher
James Higgens

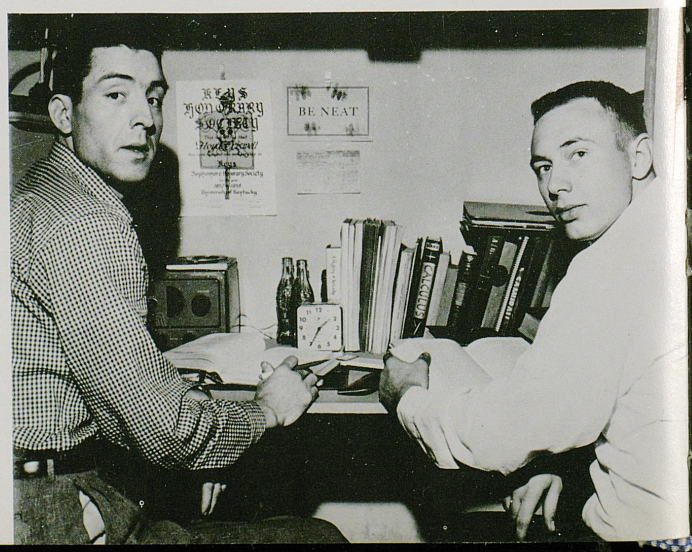


Robert Hudson
Ronald Isham

Before classes started in September Sigma chapter had moved from its old home at 418 East Maxwell to a new residence at 641 Maxwelton Court. Windell Drury served as president for the first semester, graduated in January and was suceeded by Robert Fishback.

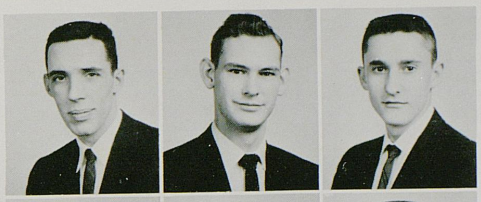
First semester rush brought seven new pledges to the "Old Gal". Among activities for the semester was a Christmas party for underpriviledged children with the chapter also participated in several intramural sports.

Officers for the coming year, besides the president, include Floyd Chriswell, vice president; John Hatcher, secretary, and Veldon Drury, treasurer.





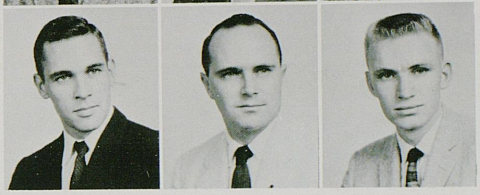
James Jeffries
Paul Kemp
George Kinser



Donald Lessley
Sam McKinney
Charles Moegling



Jerry Reece
Victor Russell
Hary Smith











alpha tau omega

It appears that Mu Iota's long awaited house will be under construction this spring and ready to move into by next fall. The plans are in Frankfort now for the state's approval. The new house will provide facilities for about 48 men.

In a January polio drive, sponsored by the Lexington JC's in which fraternity pledges sold light bulbs for polio, ATO placed first in sales per man and also in participation. 100 per cent of the ATO pledges participated in this event. A cancer drive was held at UK for the first time in which all the fraternities and sororities sold tags for cancer. ATO led all the other 18 fraternities in proceeds.

Past president Don Mills received a Rotarian fellowship for advanced study at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. He was one of forty students chosen out of the United States for foreign study.

ATO received an award from its national headquarters for the most improvement in scholarship during the past year. This award was presented at our founders day celebration in March by a national officer.



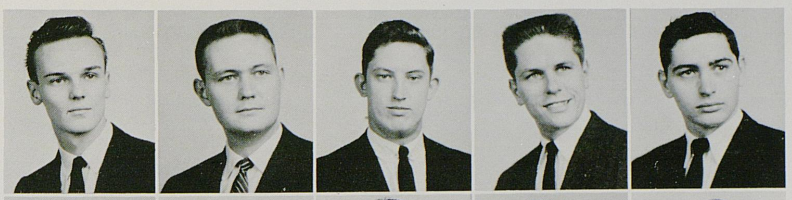
Marshall Amos
George Bently
James Brakefield
Frank Ferry

Billy Gilliam
David Gregory
Paul Gudgel
Elbert Harber

Arnold Holt
George Jordan
Charles Hughes
Carl Kaffin

Matthew Keshishian
William Kirkwood
Jerry Lingle
Maurice Linton

Lawrence Lynch
John McClure
Donald Mills
Hafford Moody
Charles Rambo



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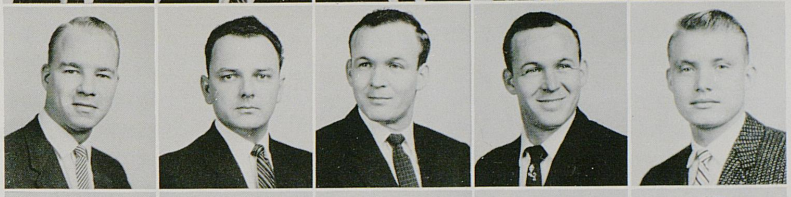
Vaughn Rue
Roy Russell
Troy Russell
Robert Sholar



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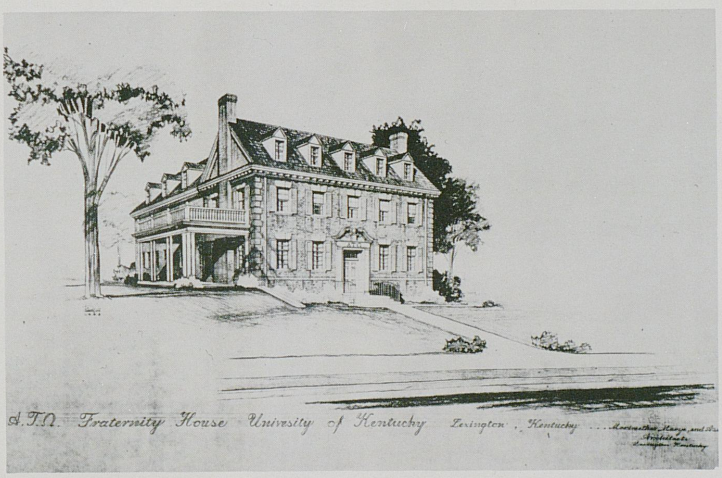
James Sowell
Gerald Stafford
William Stenken
William Stephens











delta tau delta

The Delts placed first in the Mardi Gras contest, second in Lances' Carnival, first in the Push Cart Derby, and second in the Push Cart Derby Originality contest and intramural all-participation. The famed Delt Glee Club performed many times during the year.

The chapter was proud to sponsor again Christmas parties for underprivileged children from Lexington. Over 200 children were entertained by the fraternities and sororities on the campus.

For the third year the Delts concluded the school year with the formal at Cumberland Falls state park. Some other socitl events were Founder's Day banquet, a hayride, and a Christmas Dance.

Delt leaders on the campus are Jim Hampton, Kernel Feature Editor; David Becker, president of Keys; and Roy Woodall, president of ODK and drum major of the Marching 100.



William Alexander
Johnny Anderson
D. Baker
Kenneth Baker
William Ballantine
Harold Barnett

James Barnett
Charles Baugh
Kenneth Beard
David Becker
Robert Binford
Keith Boone

Robert Brown
John Burns
Walter Combs
William Coons
James Crain
Benjamin Darnaby

Charles Davis
Marshall Dawson
James Dees
Jesse Dishman
Lee Eaton
James Edwards

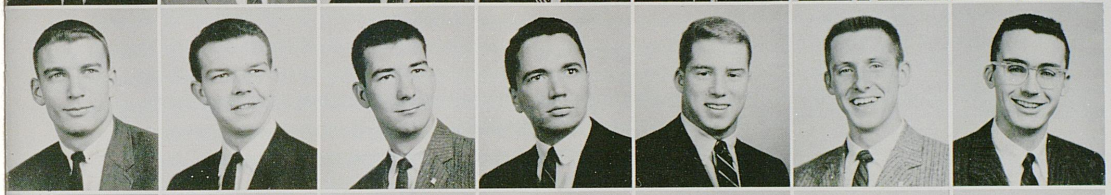
Freddie Forgy
William Fowler
Curtis Garver
Gilbert Gelbke
Thomas Gentry
Heber Godsey

Roger Gum
J. Larry Hacker
James Hall
John Hampton
Jess Harkey
Garald Heacock
Lary Heath





James Hill
James Hoe
William Holmes
W. James Host
Richard Howe
William Hughes
Waller Hulette



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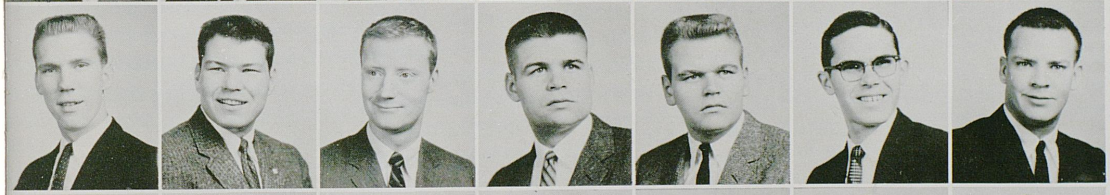
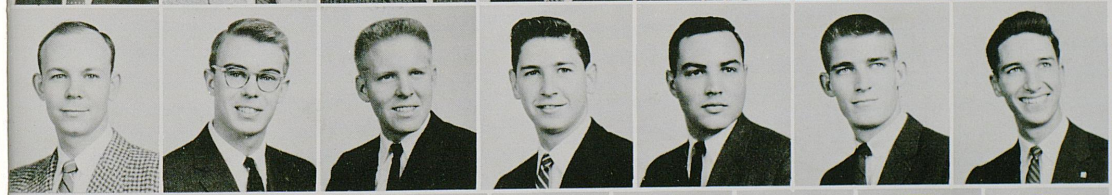
James Kavanaugh
James King
William Kirwan
Robert Linkner
Howell Livesay



Dentis McDaniel
William McGoodwin
Daniel Millott
Don Moore
John Moore
Jerry Morris
Tommy Mueller



Billy Mullins
Robert Odear
David Page
Claude Pierce
William Platt
David Routledge
John Sargent



Gene Simmons
Benson Small
Jerry Smith
Cornelius Sulier
W. Clay Taylor
Burke Terrell
Edwin Thomas



Roy Townsend
William Trefz
Edward Turnbull
Allen Utterback
William Wagner
Robert Wenninger
Donald Wiemann
Samuel Woodall
Daniel Wright





farm house

In the spring of '57 Farm House was runner-up in the First Little Kentucky Derby and winner of the Intra-Mural Basketball Tournament. Nancy Combs, Farm House candidate, was chosen Queen of the annual Lambda Alpha push cart derby.

The fraternity enjoyed five very successful social events during the year. These events consisted of Dances, Outing, Barbecues, and a tea. In May the fraternity held its annual formal dance at the Lafayette Hotel.

Farm House made a great deal of advancement over the past year, being only seven years old. Many of the fraternity actives are prominant in campus organizations.



Walter Austin
Howard Baker
Robert Berry
Jesse Bowling
George Brown
William Cisney
Cletus Coats

Kenneth Evans
Ralph Gillum
James Goodlett
Robert Goodlett
James Green
Hollis Hale
Maurice Ham

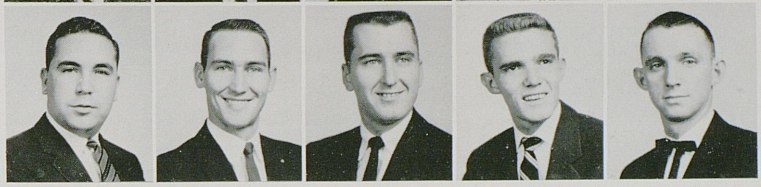
Omar Harrison
Jackie Jessup
Russell Judy
Jan Kuegel
Joe Lamkin



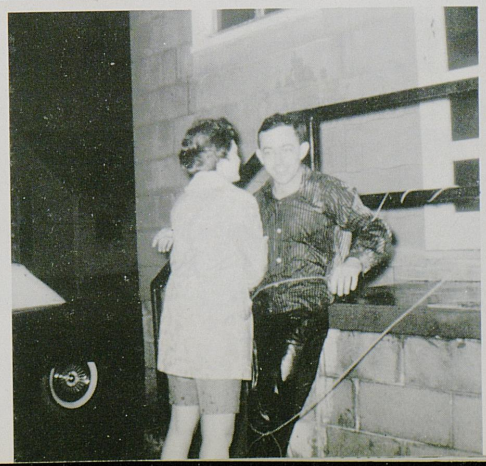
William Luce
Gerl McKinney
Sam Planck
Frank Schooler
William Toadvine



Floyd Truesdell
Samuel Whitaker
Gene Wilkerson
Warren Wilson
Randall Wood











kappa alpha

The KA's won '57-'58 intramural football and croquet, ranking high in sports. The chapter also improved highly by coming in third in fraternity scholastic standings. For the second consecutive year, the KA's candidate for Kentuckian Queen has won. This year she was Susan Haselden, Tri-Delt.

In traditional Southern custom, the KA's delivered invitations to the Old South Ball on horseback in full Civil War regalia, to their belles.

Outstanding KA's on the campus are Dan Rhyne and Tony Booth, varsity football; Jim Baughman, Cal Barwick, and Pete Schrider, varsity tennis; Phil Johnson, varsity basketball; and Reynolds LeBus, vice president of of Junior IFC.

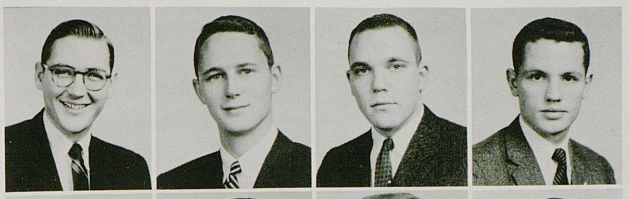


Hampton Adams
Raymond Baker
James Baughman
Tom Belt
Thomas Campbell
John Carter

Paul Corum
Thomas Darnall
Bailey Davis
James Dundon
James Farris
Joe Goodman

John Greely
Charles Hardwick
William G. Hayden
William H. Hayden
Wiilbur Heinz
John Henry

William Hickman
Jack Hodgkin
TIhomas Jones
William Kennoy
John LeBus
Wade Littrell



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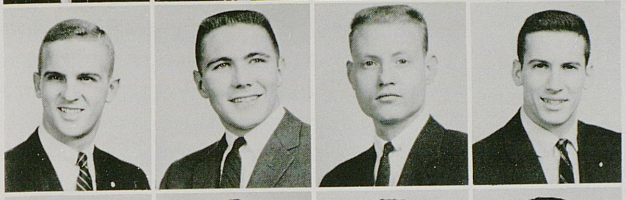
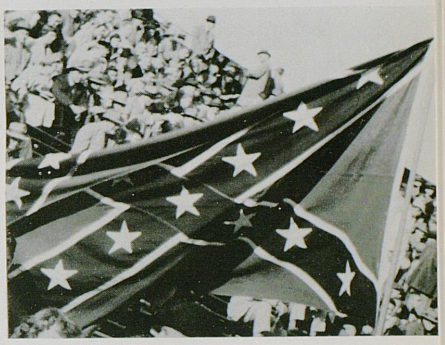
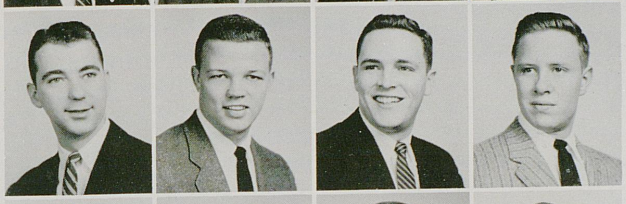
Lewis McLean
Thomas Messick
Harold Michael



J. Fred Miller
Charles Nuckols
Charles Palmer
Jay Paxton





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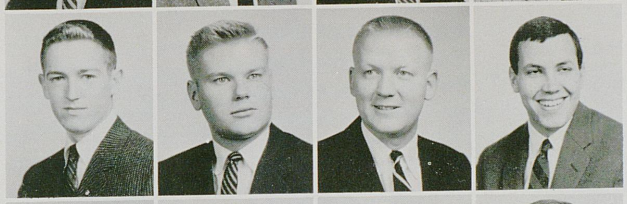
Dan Rhyne
Robert Rives
Benjamin Russell



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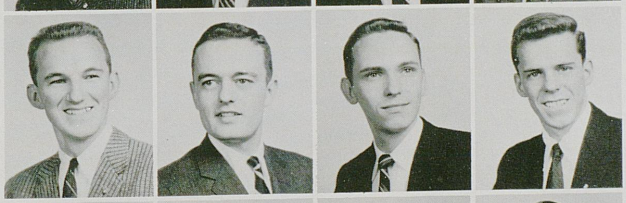
George Saufley
Rowan Saufley
Peter Schrider



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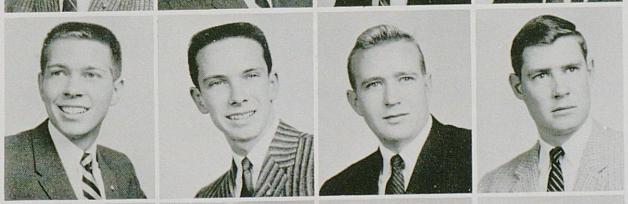
Joseph Simon
Bobby Slack
William Smith



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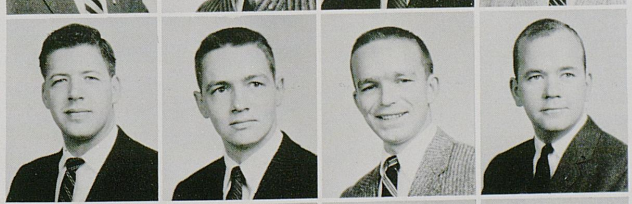
Seymour Spears
Robert Sutherland
William Talbot



Tutt Terrill
David Thomas
Howard Thompson
Frank Wagner



James Varden
James Weaver
James Whitehouse
John Whitlow



kappa sigma

The big trophies won by Kappa Sig were the Homecoming Display, the Push Cart Derby Float, and the Little Kentucky Derby Pit Decorations. The members also took top honors in intramurals for winning the softball crown and the track crown.

The social calendar began with a steak fry for our new pledges. Other events were a Hillbilly Party, Calypso Party, Christmas Dance, a Limbo Party, and highlighted with a week-end at Natural Bridge State Park, where we entertained with our annual Black and White Fomal. Shirley Park was selected as the 1957 Kappa Sigma Sweetheart.

Individual honors were gained by Dave Ravencraft, president of SGA, Terry Kuester, treasurer of SGA, and John Darsie, chairman of the Judiciary Committe of SGA.

Robert Beale
William Carder
Herbert Carmichael
John Caro
Augustus Chick
Arnold Cohen
Michael Conner

David Craig
John Darsie
Daniel Deane
Hugh Dening
Lee Dodge
William Eckerle
John Fenwick

Kurt Fromme
Frederick Gooding
Robert Grax
Charles Greene
Boyd Gudgel
Albert Hall
Thomas Hall

Frank Harrod
Gerald Henson
John Hoehle
Carl Hjerpstedt
Thomas Huffman
Clayton Hume
Terry Kuester

Kenneth Lacy
Samuel Langfitt
Robert Lewis
Jack Liddle
Earl Martin
John McClure
David McCracken







Bob McDaniel
James McDonald
Joe Miller
George Moore
John Moore
Richard Mulikin
Robert Mulligan

Larry Nace
Gerald Nichols
David Pattison
Paul Patton
Don Peace
Whayne Priest
George Ravencraft

Ralph Reynolds
Morris Rogers
Edward Royster
Robert Scobee
James Seaton
David Shortridge
James Smith

Paul Smith
Dewey Sparks
James Spear
James Stuckert
Alva Sullivan
Lee Treadway
Ken Towery

William Treuarthen
Jack White



lambda chi alpha

The Lambda Chi's placed second in Homecoming Display with "Tenn. Doesn't Have A Snowball's Chance In Hello Alums". The big annual Push Cart Derby is sponsored by the Lambda Chi's during April. It's always a success and tremendous fun.

Other events on the social calendar were a hay-ride, a New Years Party in October, a week-end House Party, and the annual Cresent Ball.

Outstanding athletes in the chapter are Adrian Smith, varsity basketball; Jon Zachem, varsity baseball; Douglas Searey, varsity rifle team; Donald Harmon, varsity rifle team; and Larry Allaben, swimming team.



David Andre
John Arnett
Charles Barnes
Robert Barrett



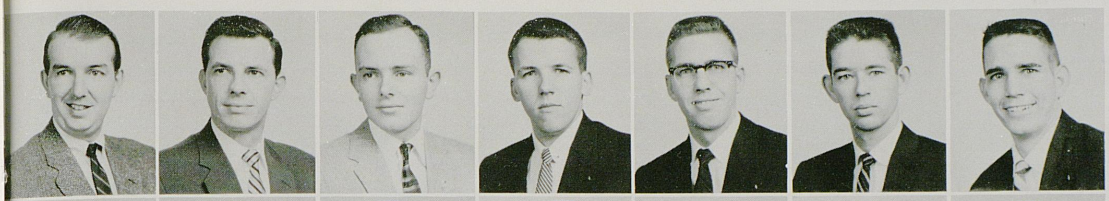
Halford Bishop
Donn Brown
Larry Brown
Robert Bullock



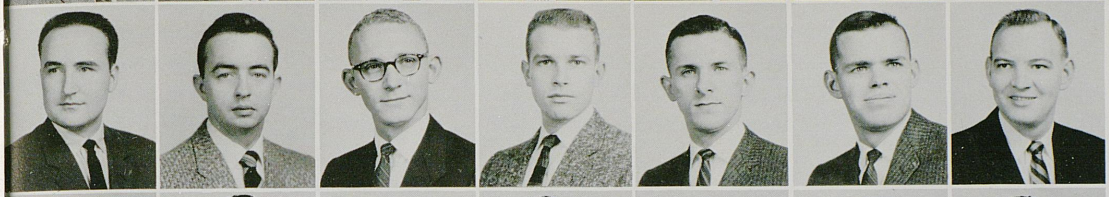
Robert Burns
James Cain
Claude Chafin
William Clay



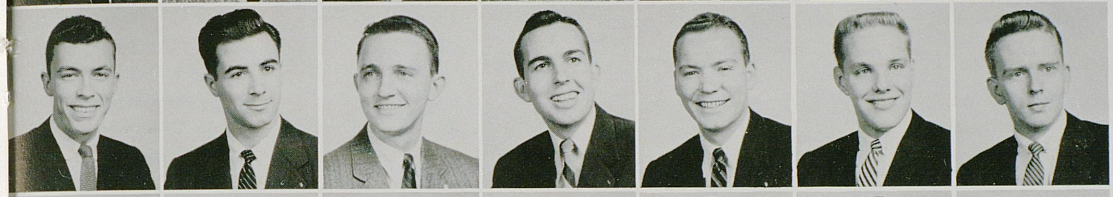
Clinton Cook
Robert Crocker
Alfred England
John Farmer



John Gartin
Loran Gilliam
George Gross
Sammie Guy
Donald Harmon
Joseph Heath
Jimmie Heil



Leroy Hibbitts
John Kennoy
Bruce King
William Mason
Clarence McGaughey
James McGlone
Earl McKinney



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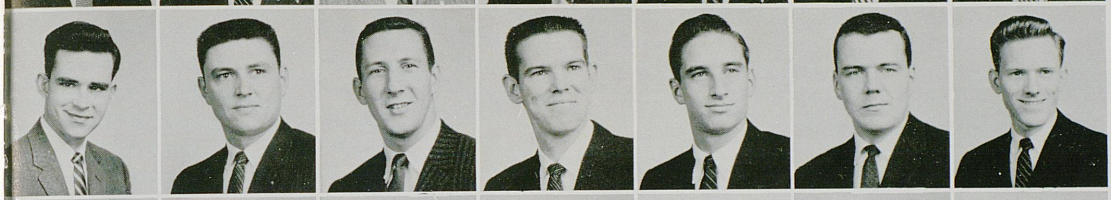
Michel Myers
Wilburn Pratt
Arthur Racel
William Rider



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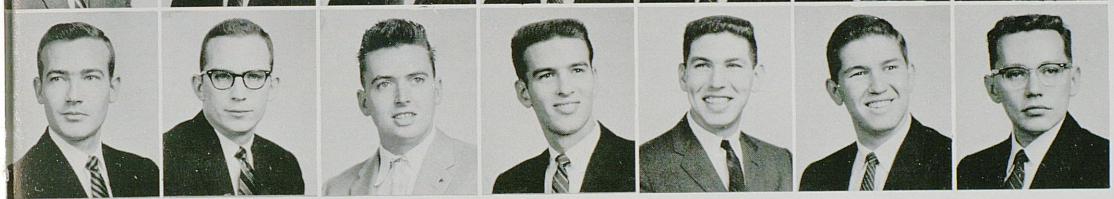
Adrian Smith
Kenneth Smith
James Steedly
Francis Sullivan
Laurence Summers



Zelbie Trogden
Jack Wheeler
John Woudsma
Ted Wright
Charles Zachem
Jon Zachem
John Zeller





phi delta theta

At long last, after many years of waiting, the Phi Delts moved into their new chapter house. Not getting in until the second semester, the Phis were forced to rush in Bowman Hall, and to take up temporary residence down the street from the old house. These handicaps didn't stifle the social life though, and the year was opened with a Suppressed Desire Party, which was followed by the traditional Christmas Pajama Party. In between there was time for other traditions, like winning the swimming intramurals and sweating out second semester academic probation. The new house was adequately warmed by the annual Florida Party immediately following the semester break that featured UK's first Limbo contest, and the Phis seemed inclined to fully exploit their new surroundings.



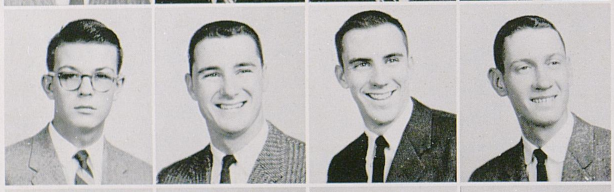
Dave Abbott
Harold Blevins
Stuart Bohne
Jeff Brother



Bob Brown
John Carter
Luke Choate
John Clancy



Brad Clark
Neal Clay
Bill Clayton
Burt Dobbs



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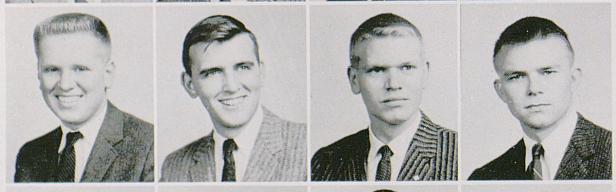
Scott Duncan
Tom Duncan
Bill Duvall



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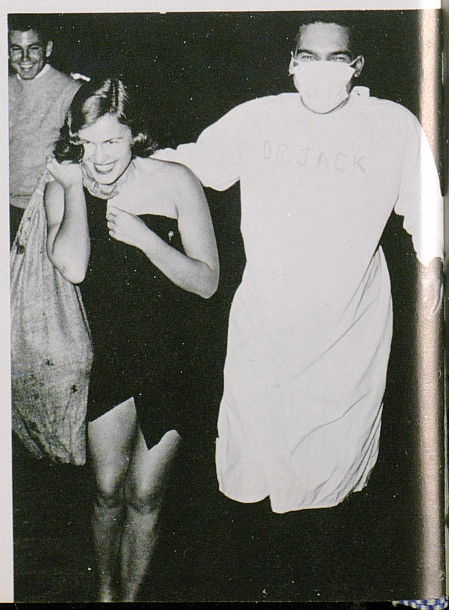
Tom Ferguson
Mike Flanagan
Dave Gatewood



Vance Harper
Harold Hicks
Dick Hulette
Taylor Jones







George King
Bob Kleier
Dick Langan
Bill Marshall
Bob McBarron
Sam McCandless
Doug McCullough

Leslie Morris
Bob Owen
Jerry Ozier
Jim Park
Pat Payne
Bill Quisenberry
John Redelberger

Mickey Royse
Andy Russell
G. F. Rusman
Herb Scharff
Deke Schirmer
Gyppy Setzer

Bill Shumann
Larry Smith
Larry Sprowles
Bob Steinker
John Taylor
Tony Webster
Dan West

Bill Setzer
Larry Reisinger
John Meyer
Jim Wilkirson
Teddy Wood
Chennie Woodford
Tom Young







phi gamma delta

The Delta Colony of Phi Gamma Delta is the newest fraternity on the UK campus. Last spring Howard Reynolds, John Tyler, Ed Beck George Layne, Donny Appledorn, Buddy Prewitt, Doris Whitt, and Gilbert Neill drew up the charter. The chapter will be activated next fall.

Some of the social events on the Fiji calendar included the annual Pig Dinner, the awed Fiji Island party, the Christmas party, and the Valentine party. Many "welcoming desserts" were given the Fiji by various sororities.

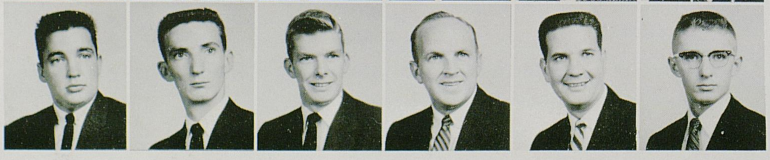
Ed Beck, a prominent Fiji, is center of the varsity basketball team, president of the K-Club, and a member of SGA.

The Fijis first year on campus has been a successful one and the future looks bright ahead for Phi Gamma Delta at Kentucky.

Lawrence Abernathy
Jay Atkerson
Edward Beck
James Boyd
David Copeland
Arthur Cuscanden



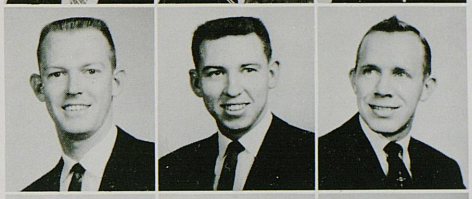
Robert Fleming
Robert Frittier
Fred Frye
Woodson Gudgell
James Hanks
Harry Hoffman



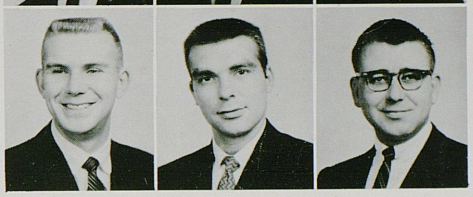
John Tyier
James Williams
Harold Wilson



Henry Prewitt
Jerry Rexroat
Howard Reynolds

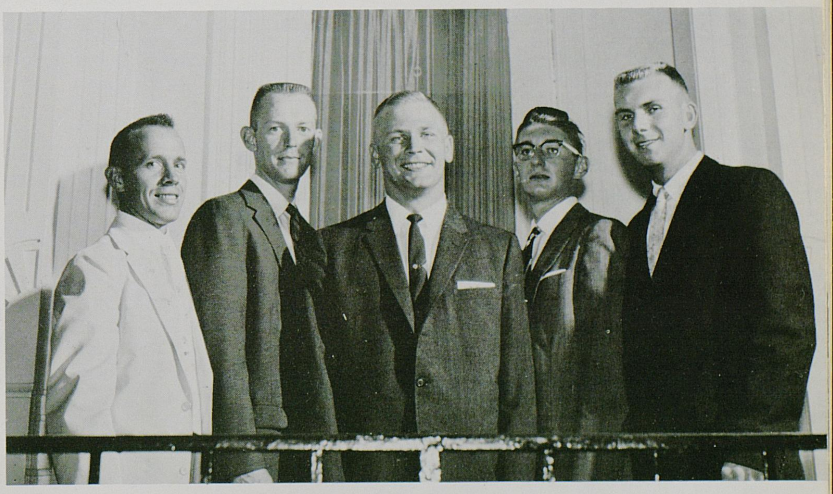


William Howell
George Layne
Carl Pollard













phi kappa tau

For the school year of '56-'57 the Phi Tau's compiled the highest scholastic standing of all fraternities for both semesters. Athletically, the chapter placed second in the swimming meet and were undefeated in division football play.

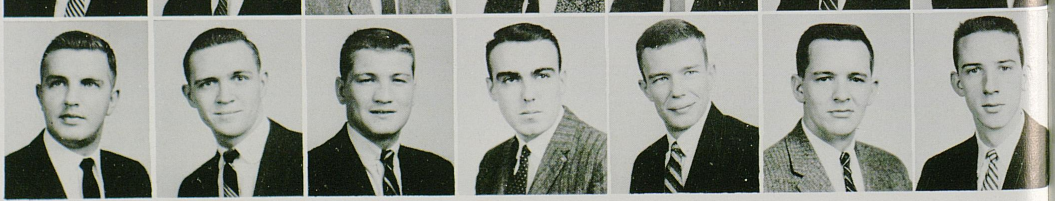
Phi Tau activities included a Christmas party for the Shriner's Crippled Children, a banquet held in-conjunction with three other Phi Tau chapters, Parents Day with the traditional fraternty banquet dedicated to the mothers and fathers, an alumni buffet, a three-day House week-end, a Hobo party, a Christmas buffet and dance, and the highlight of the year—the Phi Tau Dream Girl Formal at Natural Bridge State Park.

Jim Collins, president of Pryor Pre-Medical Society and Murph Green, president of the Chemical Engineers Society were a few Phi Tau campus leaders.

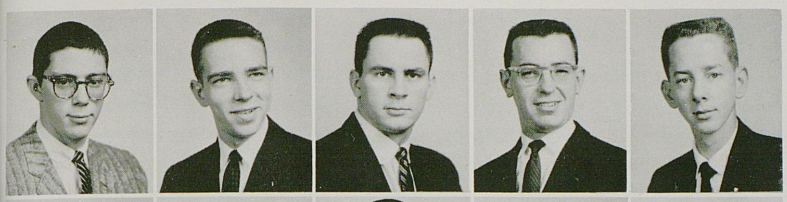
John Anosovich
David Bader
John Ball
Graham Beard
Darrell Beere
Franklin Blair
Joseph Bondyrant



William Brantley
William Bubenzer
James Collins
Francis Conway
David Crocket
Donald Deaton
Dennie Dutschke







Kenneth Elliott
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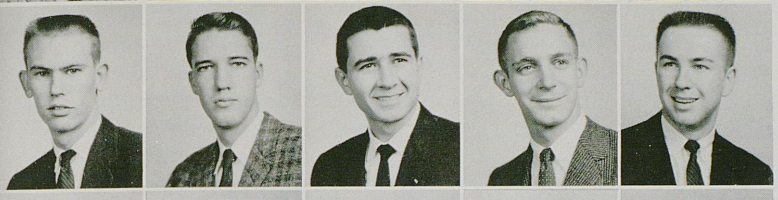
Murphy Green
Frank Hamilton
Leslie Hamilton



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Charlie Johnson
Jennings Johnson



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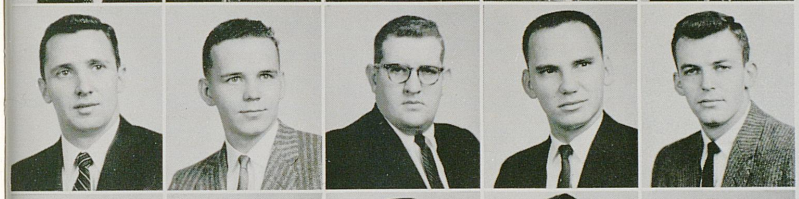

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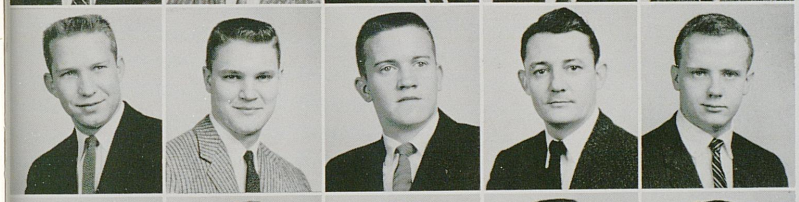

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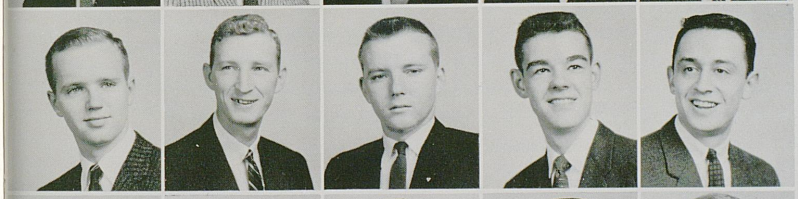

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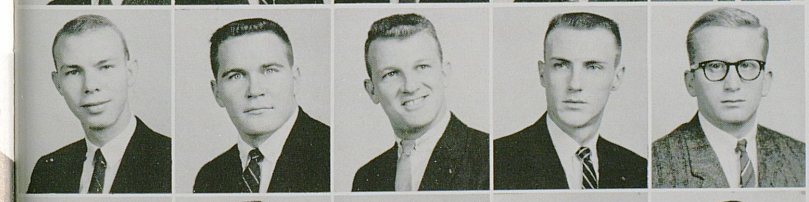

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Charles Staton
Henry Stephens



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Gene Thornhill
Joseph Tobin
John Young
William Young

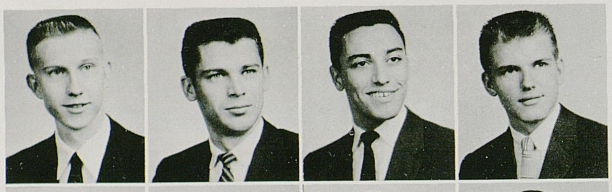


phi sigma kappa

The Phi Sigs entertained with some real social events this year. Perhaps the outstanding one was the annual Moonlight Girl Formal. The social calendar was studded with hayrides, parties after the ball games, a joint Kentucky-Tennessee party held here on campus, a Halloween Dance, and a Christmas Dance. In addition, the annual House Mothers Dinner in honor of the sorority and residence hall mothers was given by the Phi Sigs.

At Homecoming, "Whale The Ale Out of Tenn." was the theme. Lances Carnival was a hugh success and the Phi Sigs gave a take-off on Playboy magazine.

Phi Sig men on campus were Elliot Netherton, president of of YMCA and Alpha Phi Omega; Walter Gooch, member of Keys, Lances, IFC, and SGA; and Ronald Goebel, UK representative at the IFC conference held at Colorado Springs, Colorado.



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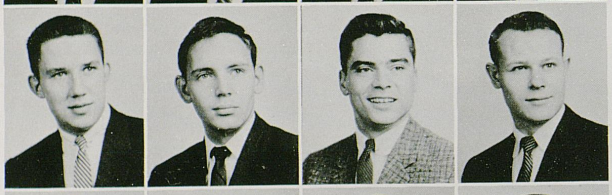

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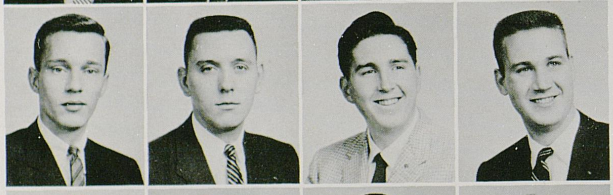

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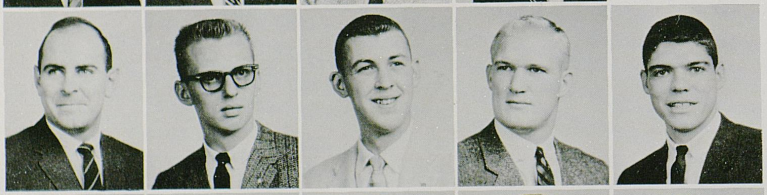

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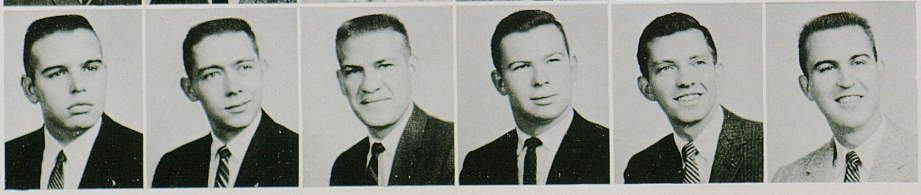
George Ganter
John Goble
Ronald Goebel



Walter Gooch
William Haas
Isaac Hall
John Heffernan
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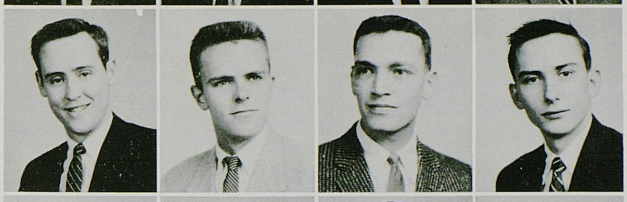
Randall Leslie

G. Rexford Lucie
Frederick May
John McChord
Bowling Miller



H. Elliott Netherton
Samuel Newland
Thomas Newman
William Pope



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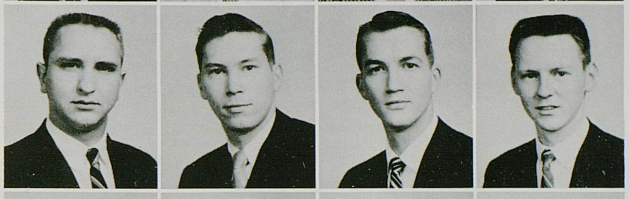
Charles Rogers
Lorey Royal



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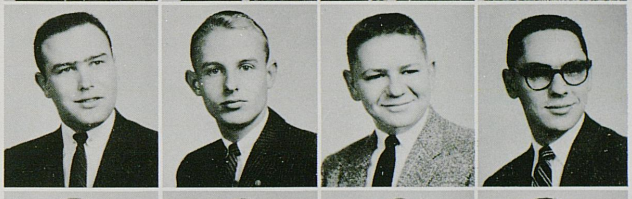
Tony Satterly
Albert Schrader
Samuel Schuster



Gene Smith
William Spencer
James Stepp
Paul Stepp



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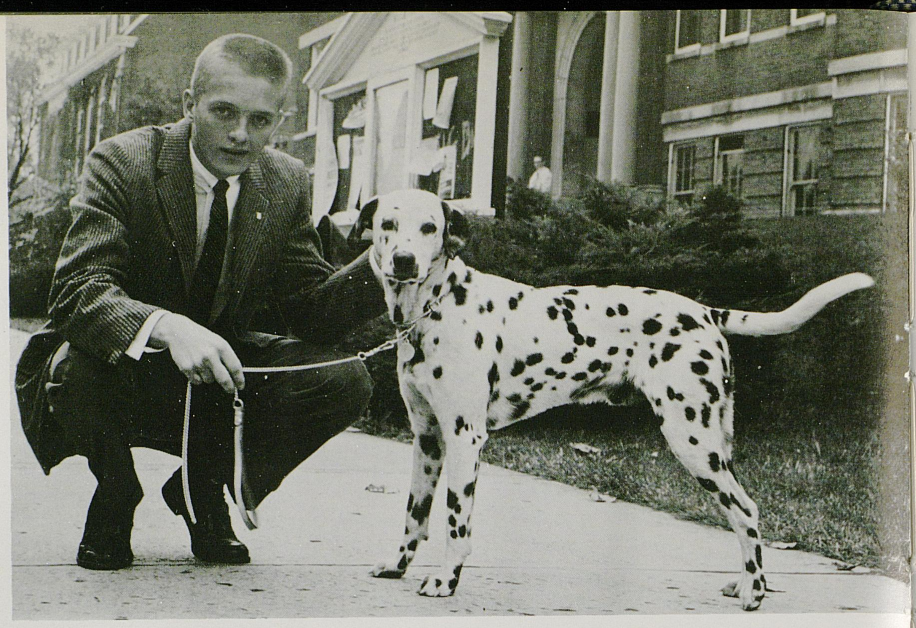
Daniel Tudor
George Wilson
Richard Wilson









pi kappa alpha

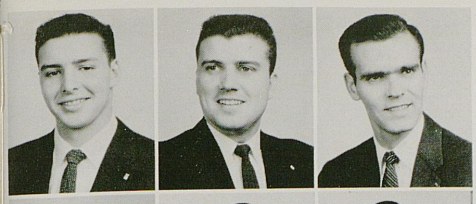
After being crowned at the annual Spring Formal, Miss Julia Ann Hayden reigned as the Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha during the past year. In the early fall a luncheon was held for alumnus Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, assistant coach of the San Francisco Forty-niners, Duke Madison's combo rocked the house with a jam session, and cabin parties were held at Herrington Lake and Todd's Road. A pike's Beach Party was held in the dining room which was covered with seven tons of sand. During the winter the Pikes gave a Jungle Costume Party which featured a forty foot tunnel as an entrance and cocanut prizes for the best costumes. The Dream Girl Formal was held again at the Governor's Mansion in Frankfort wih Governor and Mrs. Chandler as hosts.

Dave Altemuhle, managing editor of the Kernel and president of Sigma Delta Chi; Frank Spragens, president of Phi Mu Alpha; Jim Herron, president of the Sophomore class in Pharmacy; and George Kyle, president of the weightlifting club were outstanding on campus. To top it all, Dick Lombard was crowned King of the Gold Digger's Ball.

Charles Adams
David Altemuehle
Chester Arthur
Charles Ball
Frank Black
Jimmy Buchanan
David Dillavou

Raymond Erpenbeck
William Fields
Thomas Fletcher
John Goodwin
Thomas Gray
Thomas Green
Bill Gregory





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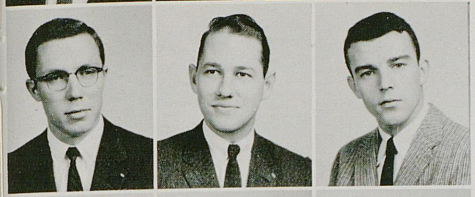
William Hanley
James Herron



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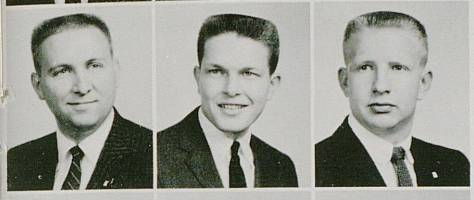
Ernest Holbrook
John Hostetter



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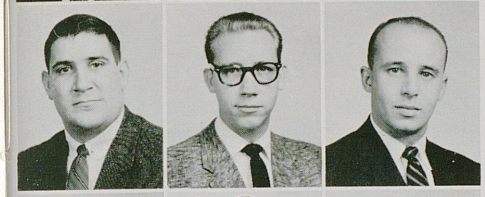
James Jones
George Kyle



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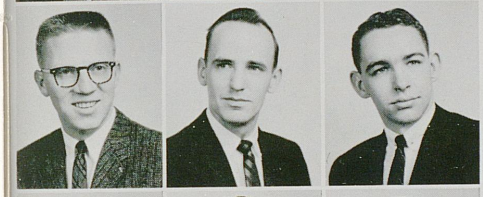

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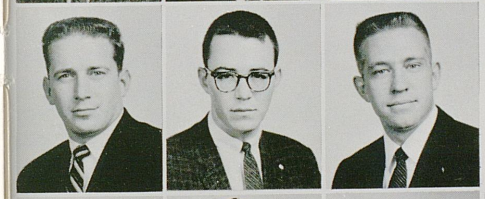
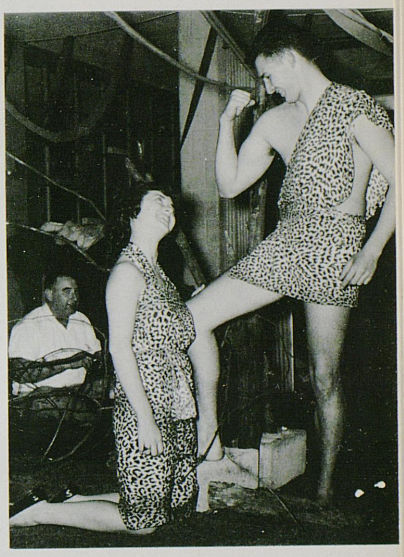
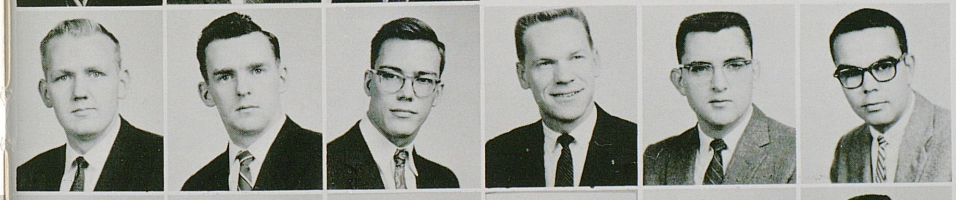
Roland McClain
Fred Martin



Lawrence Martin
Scott Mathews
David May







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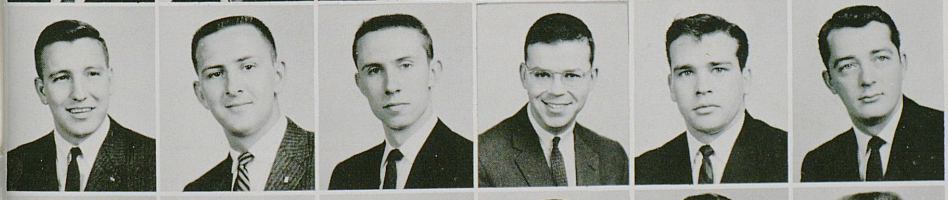
Arthur Miller
Milton Minor
Joe Revo
Glen Ruckner
Daniel Salter



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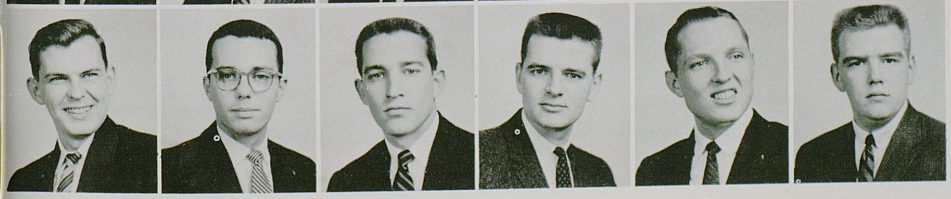
Frank Spragens
Laythe Sykes
James Thompson



John Troy
Harry Weingartner
Don Weller
Bob Whitaker
Charles Wilson
Charles Wyrick

sigma alpha epsilon

The SAE's topped activity participation by winning for the second straight year Lances Carnival, all-year intramurals for the seventh year in a row, and the Little Kentucky Derby.

The two big social events of the year were the Spring Formal with Louie Jorden's orchestra and the fourth annual Weekend House Party.

C. Donovan Adams
John Adams
James Arnold
Robert Bates
Robert Begley
Jack Bradley
John Brannen

Robert Broadbent
Smith Broadbent
George Campbell
William Campbell
Robert Chambliss
James Clark
Stephen Clarke

David Delaney
Thomas Everett
Samuel Ewing
Dean Finney
Abe Fosson
William Gillespie
James Gormley

Alvin Gray
William Gray
James Greaver
Sylvester Green
Judson Griffin
Clyde Guthrie
David Hancock

Olaf Haugen
William Hildreth
Richard Hills
John Hobbs
Richard Howe
William Hughes
James Kelly
W. T. Kenneth

Landon King
Ronald Kirby
John Kirk
John Kirkham
Patrick Kirkpatrick
James Lips
Donald Lorenz
John Loving





The SAE's produced an abundance of leaders with Charles Moore, president of Lances; Bill Gillespie, president of IFC; Grady Sellards, president of Interfaith Council; Don Adams, president of Troupers; Ken Robertson, co-captain of the Football Team; and Jim Urbaniak, president of Wildcat Manor.



William Martin
William May
Maxwell McDade
Frank McElwain
James McKee
Charles McLauglin
Samuel Melton

Charles Moore
James Nichols
William Nichols
James Nixon
Dulaney O'Roark
William Pearce
Henry Pepper

Roscoe Playforth
Paul Quiggins
Kenneth Robertson
Daniel Ross
George Rupert
Charles Sandmann
Frank Scholl

H. Grady Sellards
A. W. Simmons
Charles Smith
Eddie Smith
Peter Spengler
Billy Sprague
Joel Stallins

John Stivers
Frank Sublette
James Taylor
John Taylor
James Urbaniak
Richard Vimont
John Watson
Robert White

William White
James Whittenburg
Shelby Williamson
Chappell Wilson
Harold Wilson
Dan Woodward
John Zuverink

sigma chi



The highlight of the spring semester was the Sig's eleventh annual Style Show and Best Dressed Contest, which drew a ca- latest fashions. "Esquire and Mademoiselle" was the theme of the show, which was covered by the Louisville Couries-Journal Magazine. Bill Jackson, contest chairman, supervised arrange- ments and set designing.

Nancy Hubbard, Kappa Alpha Theta, was presented as Sweet- heart of Sigma Chi at the 64th annual Sweetheart Ball, held last May in the Gold Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

The Sigma Chi Mothers' Club welcomed Mrs. Allene Kennedy, the new housemothr, with a reception in her honor last fall.

The Sigs spiked their way to a second place trophy in the in- tramural volleyball tournament.



John Butler



Thomas Bradley
James Akin



James Allison
Ralph Beals
Richard Cunniff

Ernst William Hammons
Walter Harris
Charles Heath
William Jackson
Ronnie King



Richard Lutz
John Markham
Wilson Mathews
Lynn Murray
James Peloff



Lea Rowland
Morton Sparks
Wayne Smith
Milton Thompson
James Withrow







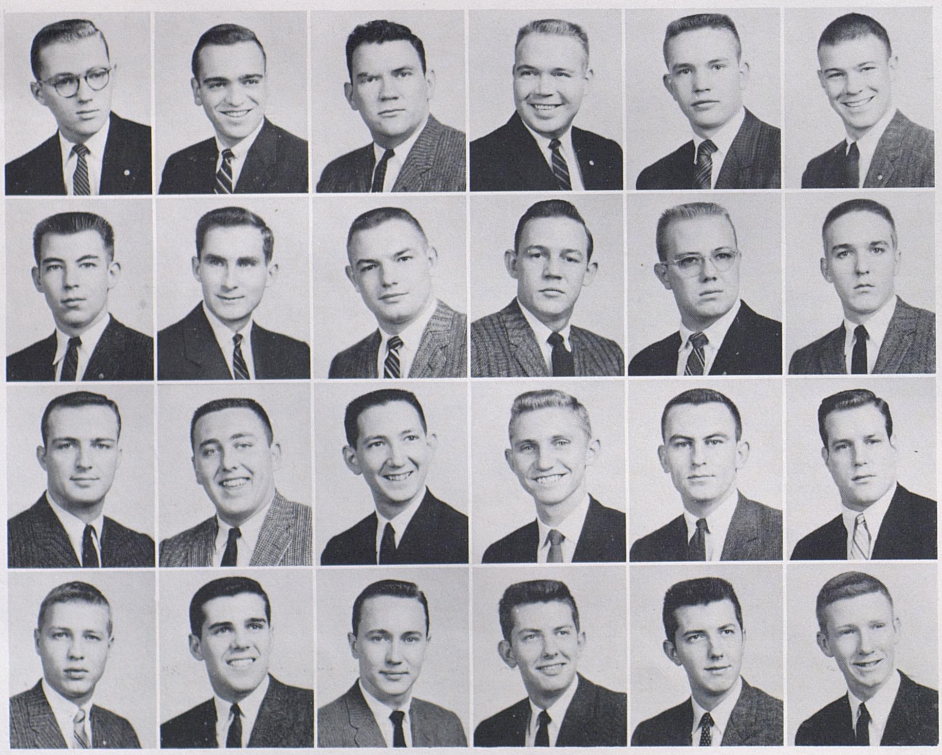
sigma nu



The big award won by the Sigma Nu's this year was the All-Campus Sing.

The calendar of events for the Sigma Nu's included a hayride, House Key Scramble party, Halloween Pumpkin Fight party, Bohemian party, Christmas Island party, and several desserts and serandes. Last spring the White Rose Formal was held on the terrace surrounding the pool in the garden. Miss Sue Howard was presented as Queen. The formal was followed with a buffalo steak Bar B-Q at Herrington Lake, the next day,

Prominent men on campus include Dick Charles and Co-Captain Bob Collier, members of the Wildcat Football Team; John Crigler, Varsity Basketball Team; J. T. Rankin, Tom Trippett, and a leading hitter Mel Kouns, Baseball Team; Jim Ingram, Track Team; and Tom McAfee, Swimming Club.



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Philip Austin
George Baker
Franklin Brabson
Charles Browning
Lynn Buckner

Charles Buster
Thomas Campbell
Richard Charles
Samuel Chestnut
Milton Conrad
John Conway

Charlie Cornette
Louis Dolt
John Donley
Harry Estes
Michael Feeley
Jerome Frankenberger

Dave Fuller
Robert Giesler
Ovie Griffith
Ralph Gunter
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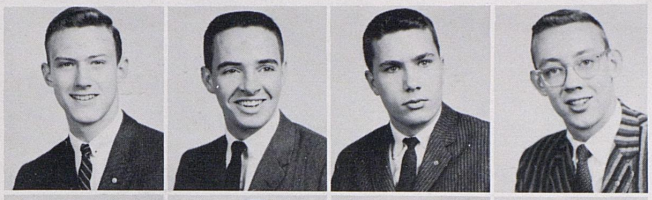
Hunter Hancock



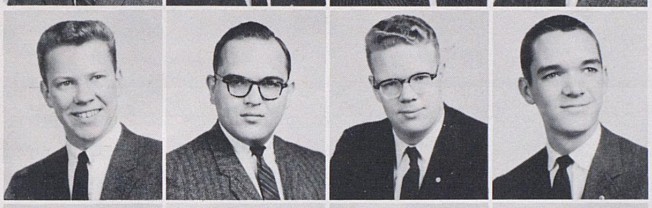


James Hardman
John Hoffmann
Kennett Holthouser
George Humphreys



James Ingram
Frank King
Melvin Kouns
Raymond Leist





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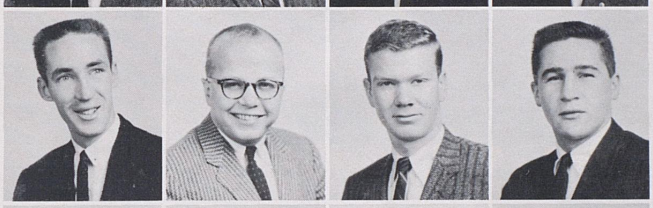
Allen Lindsay
Richard Loeffler
Robert Matlock

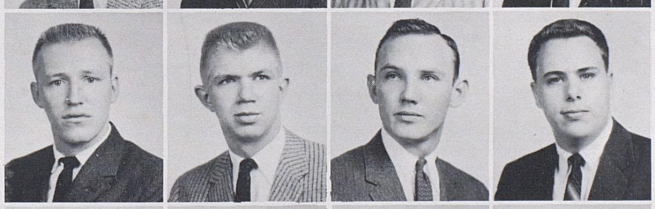


Elbert McAfee
Ronald McCabe
Frank McKee
Thomas Muncie

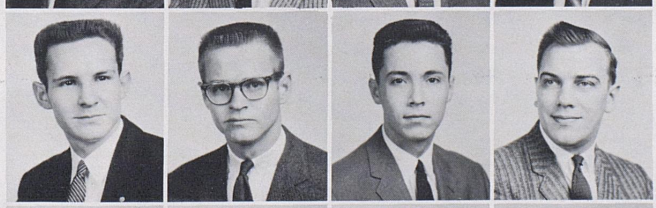


Noel Nuckols
Dennis Olson
John Pauli
Leo Peleske





Ernest Powell
James Rankin
Billy Richardson
Charles Russell



William Scott
Hubert Snider
Thomas Tippett
Paul Townes



Jonathan Van Dermark
James Vogt
Robert Webb
James Wilson



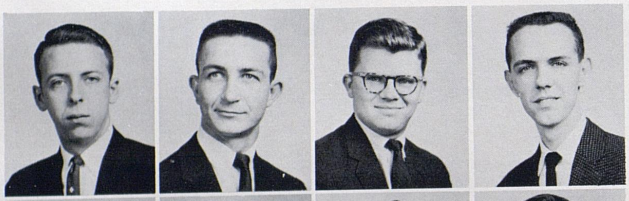




Sig Ep, the nation's second largest fraternity, raced at full speed through social events with such parties as the Harvestmoon Hayride, the French Party, the Blue Mt. Blast at Marshall, a Calypso Party, a Playboy Party, the Homecoming Party, the Sig Ep Week-end and the Dream Girl Formal.

Some of the prominent actives are John Cox, K-Club and All American in Basketball; Rick McDonald, president of SUKY and social committee of SGA; Glenn Baird, vice president of SUKY and vice president of Alpha Chi Sigma; and Robert Gould, cheerleader manager.

sigma phi epsilon



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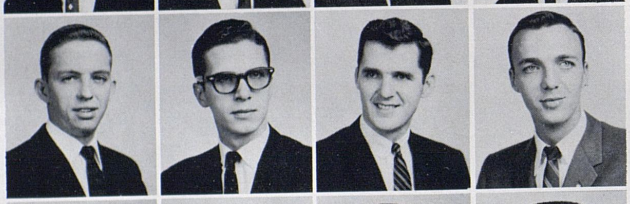
Robert Bolin



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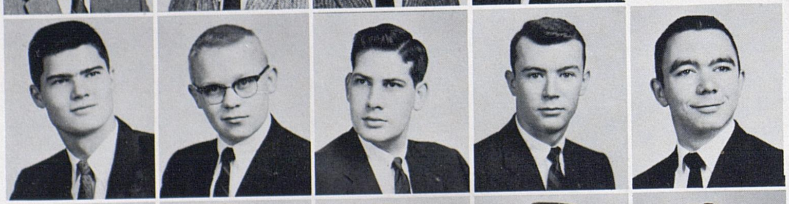
Dale Breaden
Granville Brock
Jesse Bryant



William Burkhart
Alfred Coleman
Reford Coleman
John Demaree



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James Frazer
Thomas Frazer
Donald Fullerton
John Green



Sheldon Hale
Paul Hibbs
David House
James Hunter
Theodore Jackson
William Jacobs

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Rudi Markl
Julius Martin
Sam Martin
Joe McClellan
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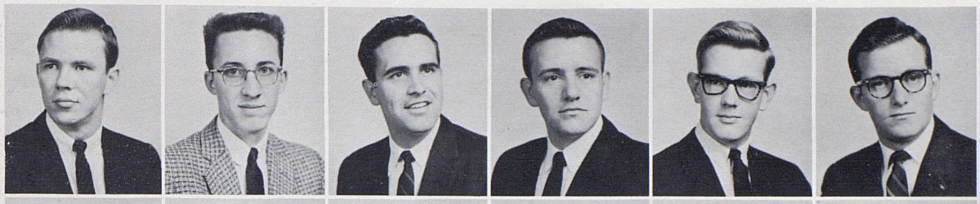

James McGary
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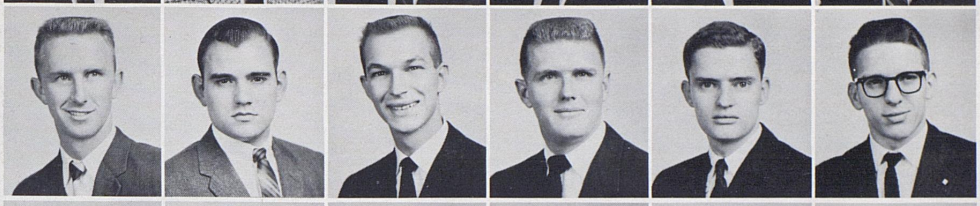
Albert Richardson



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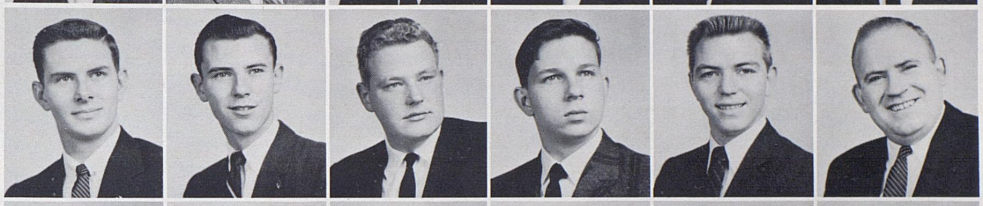

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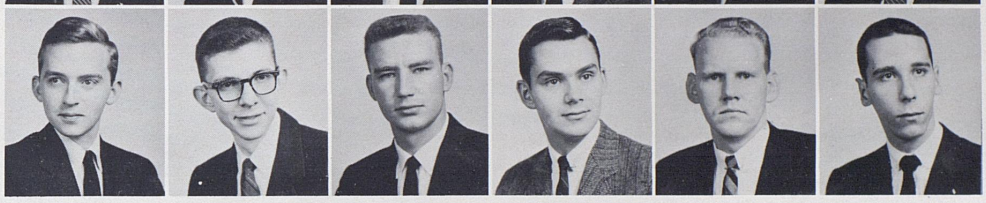



tau kappa epsilon







George Yates



Mark Anderson



Al Cayzedo



James Cooper



Gary Davidson



Charles Dempsey
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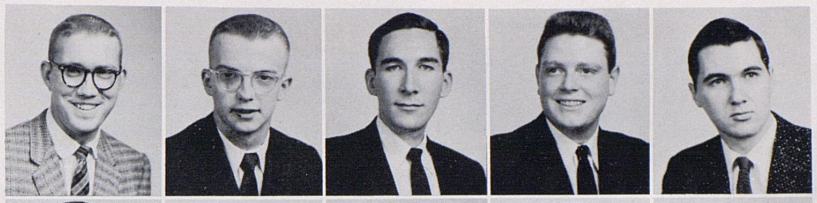
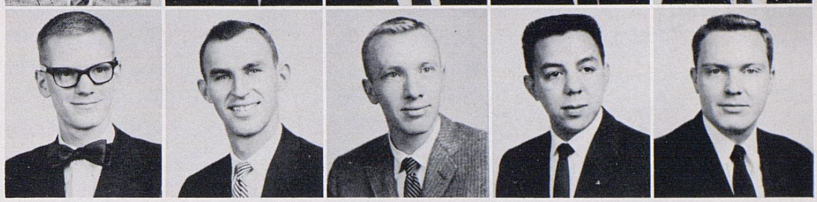


Emmett Kelly
Franklin McHargue
John Meiners
Rodolfo Ralda
Thomas Webb



Besides the usual house parties and open houses, the Tekes had a buffet dinner and dance, Alumni Dinner and Homecoming Dance, faculty teas, an annual Christmas tree decorating party and party for orphans, and the Derby Eve Red Carnation Dinner-Dance at the Phoenix Hotel with a party afterwards at Louisville.

Gary Davidson is vice president of the Flying Club; Dave Stewart was managing editor of the Kentucky Kernel and treasurer of Sigma Delta Xi last semester; Jim Cooper is on the Ky. Engineer staff; and Barry Johnson is religious chairman of BSU.









triangle

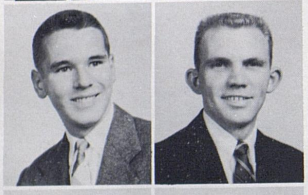
The Triangles bought the old Alpha Xi House and moved most all their earthly belongings to 251 East Maxwell and then pledged seven boys in the fall semester.

The big week-end of the year was in April with the annual Triangle Basketball Tournament at the Northwestern Chapter in Evanston, Illinois. The event is crowned by a dance at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago and the choosing of the Triangle National Sweetheart.

Outstanding in athletics is Eugene Smith who plays varsity baseball.



Walter Bomhoff
Robert Chesney



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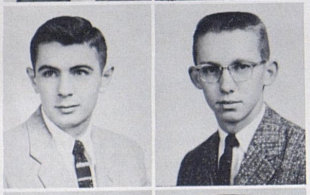

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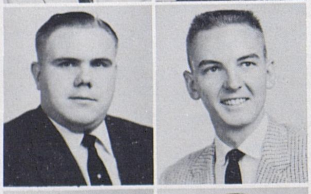

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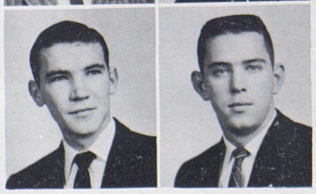
Don Fuller



John Gex
Jack Greene



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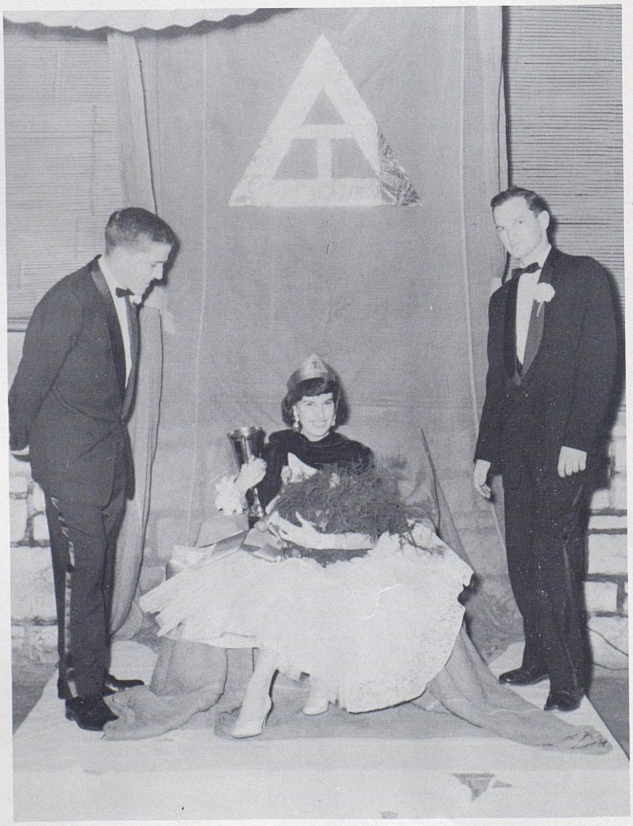
William Harrison



Armer Hisle
Richard Hunsinger
Larry Jewell
William Johnson
Wesley Johnson



John Martin
Larry Mason
J. Robert Perkins
Fred Phillips
John Schneider



Robert Schworer
Eugene Smith
Arthur Thornton
Richard Watkins
Elmer Young





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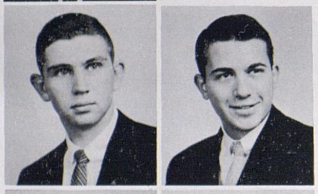
This year's Homecoming festivities were preceeded by a trip to Knoxville, where the University of Tennessee campus was appropriately decorated!! A pre-game house party was followed by the completion of the display, called, "Still the Vols." After the game, a victory dinner-party was held at the Phoenix Hotel. A unique "Wyatt Earp" party was staged, in which the brothers picked up their dates in horse-drawn carriages, and the annual pledge party, carrying this year's theme, "Come as a Magazine." The ZBT's wound up the football season with the actives versus the pledges, and the traditional beer keg awarded to the winner.

Richard Duffen, who tied the Intramural backstroke record, paced ZBT to a high placing in this year's Intramural Swim Meet. Behind the potent pasing arm of Myron Krupp, ZBT's football team enjoyed one of its most successful seasons.



Robert Branson



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Stuart Goldfarb



Harold Hodor
Jack Isaacs
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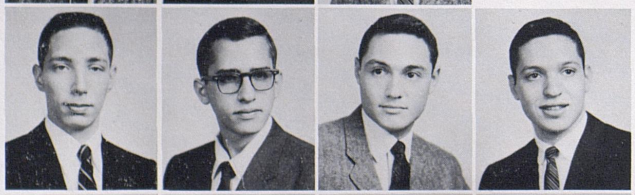
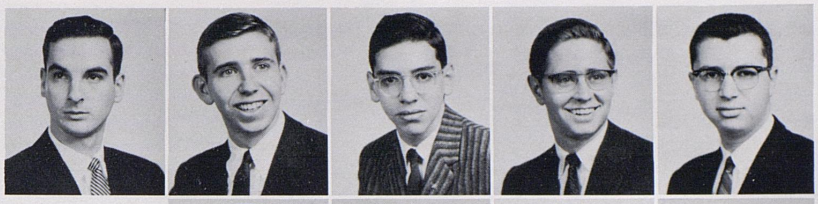


Stanley Josselson
Bruce Kaplan
Gerald Kiel
Myron Krupp



Larry Lazar
Barrie Konicov
Stewart Levine
Carl Lutnick
Franklin Master

David Miller
K. Sidney Neuman
Ivan Norman
Howard O'Koon
Freddy Rosenberg



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Arnold Shaikun
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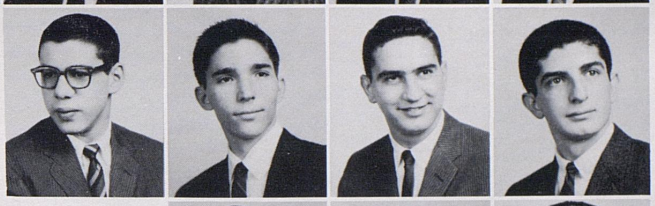

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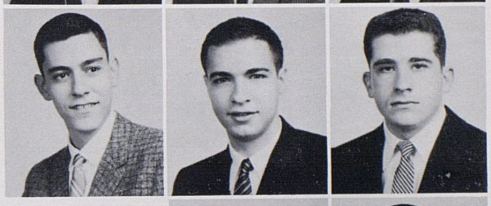
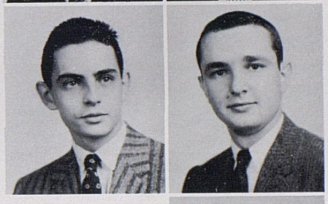
Irvin Steinberg
Alan Waldman



Richard Weissel
Hubert Wolff



Philip Zachariah









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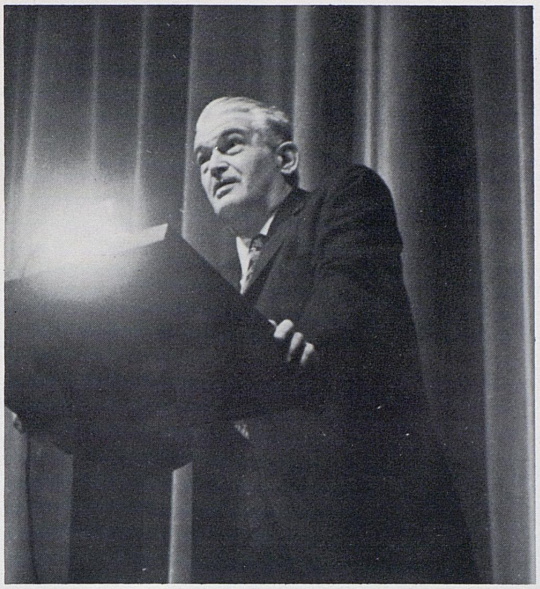
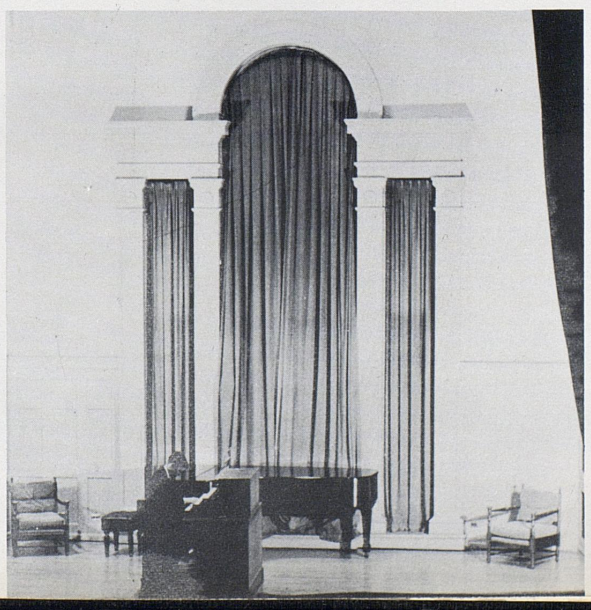








Teahouse of the August Moon



Guignol Theatre



Barber of Seville





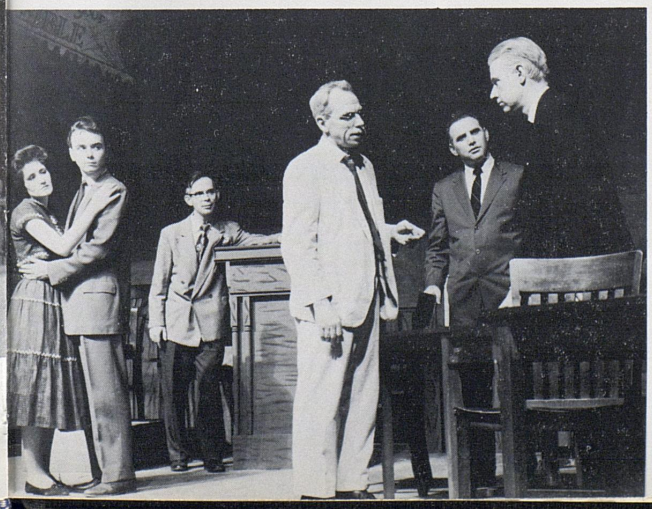


The Cherry Orchard



You Never Can Tell



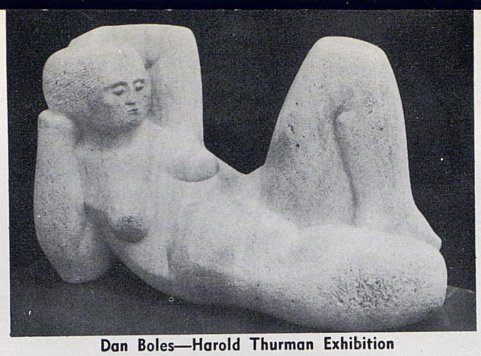


Inherit the Wind

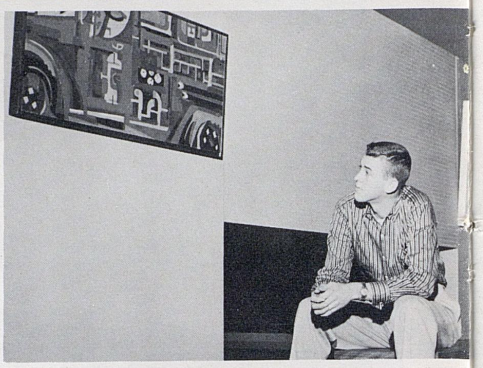
Art Shows



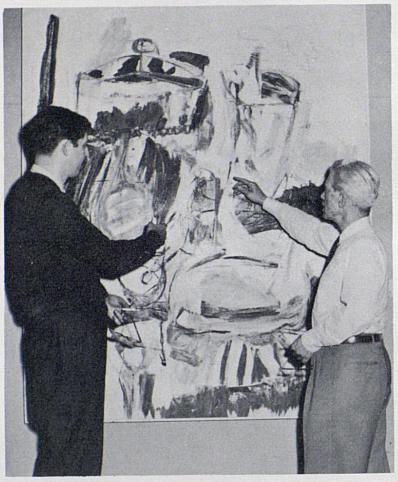
Leonardo da Vinci Display, I.B.M.



Dan Boles—Harold Thurman Exhibition



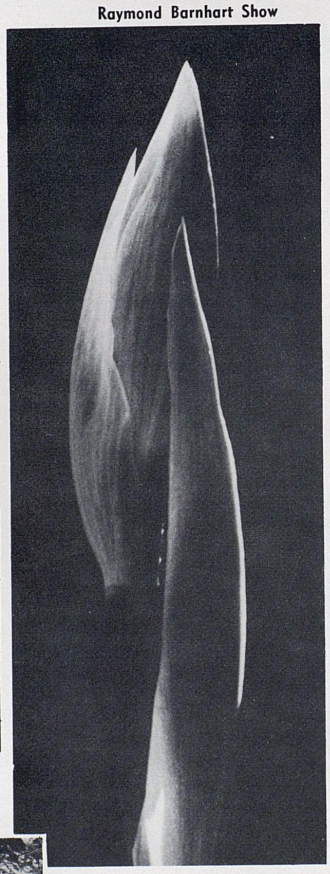
New Talent, U.S.A. Goldberg Painting



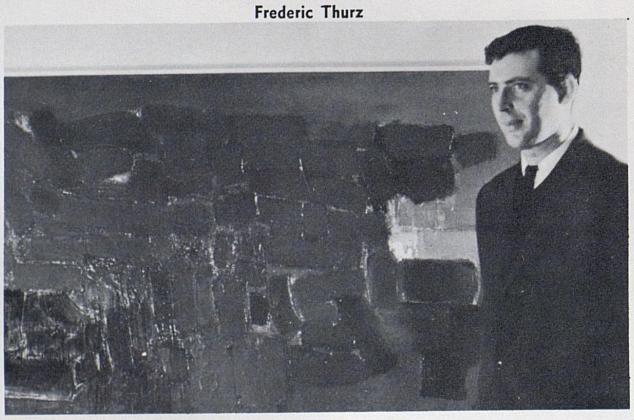
Robert Wiggs Show



Raymond Barnhart Show



Frederic Thurz





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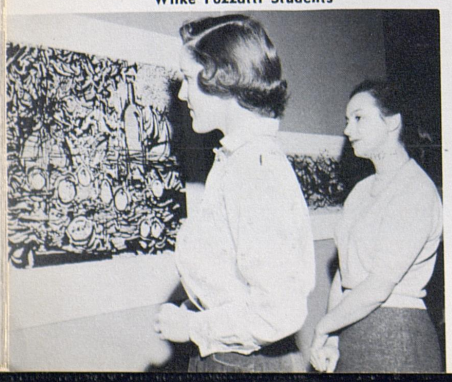


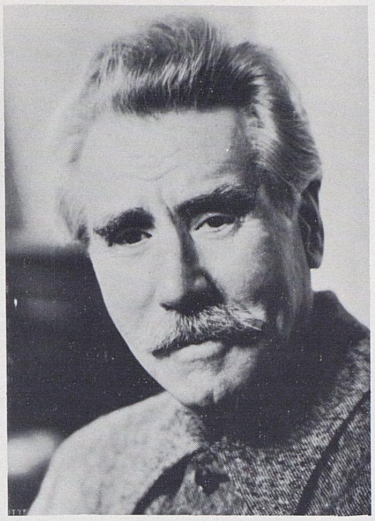
Cranston Ritchie photograph

Camera Club



Brooks Hamilton photograph

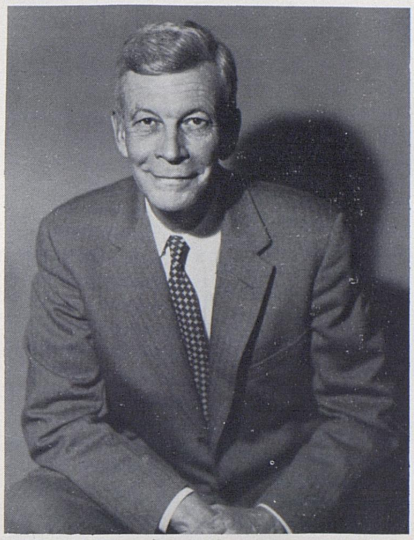
English Department



Seumas MacManus, 86 year old Irish poet, story teller, lecturer, historian, and patriot held the audience spellbound as he brought elves, urchins and fairies to life.



Popular Kentucky novelist and poet, Jesse Stuart spoke on "Why Write a Novel."



Mark Van Doren, professor at Columbia University and lecturer at St. John's College, gave a lecturer-reading from his poetry. He is also a well known critic and biographer.



The most distinquished Milton scholar, J. Douglas Bush, spoke to a capacity crowd on "Poetry and the Problem of Belief." He is the Gurney Professor of English at Harvard University.

Chamber Music Society



Hungarian Quartet

Koeckert Quartet. The only German quartet to come out of Germany since the war.





Howard Karp



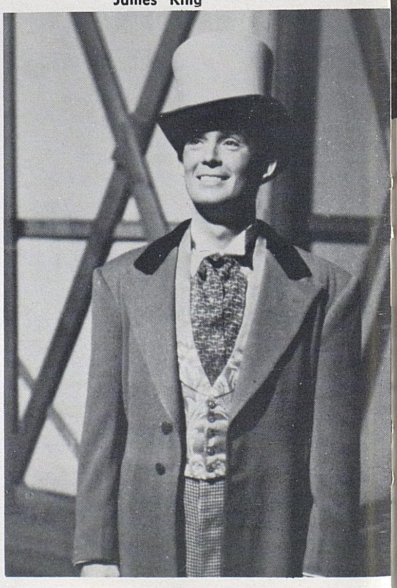
Kenneth Wright



Phyllis Jenness

The Musicale Series is sponsored by the music department of the University of Kentucky. The featured personalities are members of the faculty and students. Other programs consist of the University Chorus, Glee Club, Band, Symphony Orchestra and the Choristers.

James King



Robert Perry



Nathaniel Patch

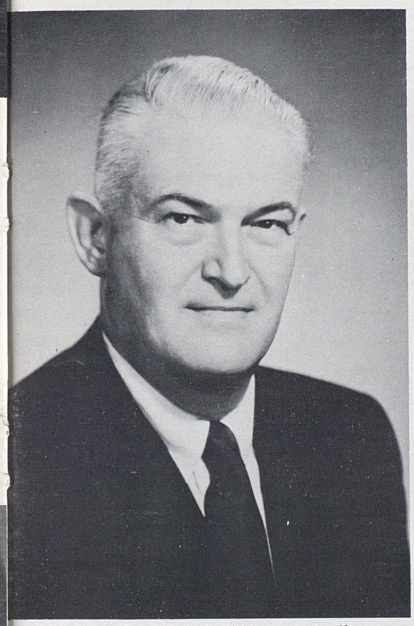


Dr. Oscar Handlin, Harvard University
"Culture and Education in the United States."





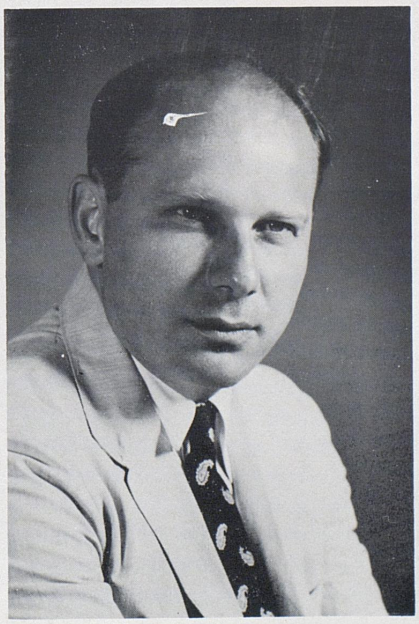
Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, University of Texas
"When the South Turned the Corner."



Dr. Harold Whitman Bradley
Vanderbilt University
"The United States and the Destiny of Oceania."

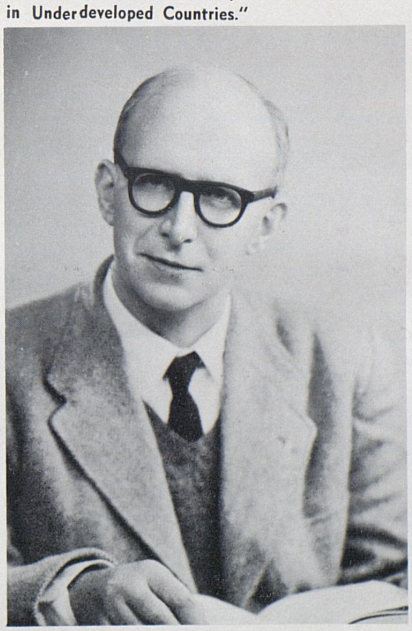
The Blazer Lectures, sponsored by the history and social studies departments, were begun in 1948 by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blazer.

Mr. Paul Blazer, former Chairman of the Board of the Ashland Oil Refining Co. and Mrs. Georgia Blazer, a member of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees, wanted to give a contribution to the University that would be an intellectual stimulant, and through their endowments students have been able to hear some of the most distinquished professors in the world.



Dr. Morton White, Harvard University
"Pragmatism and the Scope of Science."

Dr. T. H. Silcock, University of Malaya
"Population Growth and Capital Fomation in Underdeveloped Countries."





Kilts and bagpipes transformed the Coliseum into the hills of Scotland, as the more than 100 regimental band members marched, danced and piped Scottish folk selections.

THE BLACK WATCH BAND AND PIPERS



This laddie played "The Green Hills of Tyrol", "Balmoral Castle" and "See Wull We Yet", to give the audience a picture of his native homeland.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the directon of Charles Munch, presented the "Symphony in G Minor" by Mozart and a musical story of a poker game entitled "Jeu de Gartes, Ballet en Trois Donnes" by Stravinsky.





William O. Douglas, Justice of the United States Supreme Court for the last 18 years, discussed the democratic institutions and the impact of Marxism and Communism in his lecture on "Democracy vs. Communism in Asia."



Atom scientist, Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, projected the minds of his audience into "The World of Tomorrow."

Concert and Lecture



The Glove Seller flirts with the Peruvian, as Irina Borowska and Deni Lamont dance in the *Gaite Parisienne*.

Tschaikowsky's *Swan Lake* featured Alan Howard as the prince who falls in love with a swan, played by Nina Novak.





Stage and screen actor, Vincent Price, made the letters of artist Vincent Van Gogh come alive through his dramatic readings.

Concert and

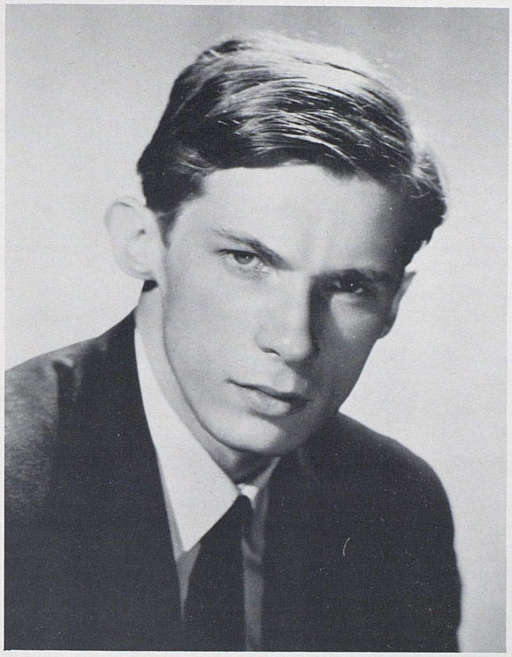


"Fleur des Bles", by Debussy, was one of many beautiful songs sung by Roberta Peters, a Metropolitan Opera coloratura soprano.

Lecture Series



Jerome Hines, of Metropolitan Opera fame, entertained members of Central Kentucky Concert Association and students, with selections from "Don Carlos", "The Barber of Seville" and "The Magic Flute".



Glenn Gould played piano selections of Bach and interpretations of contemporary music.



Washington D.C.'s correspondent for the New York Times, James B. Reston, showed the same versatility in his discussion, on "Behind the Washington Dateline" that he does in his editorials.

Concert and Lecture



The noted Roger Wagner Chorale, under the direction of Roger Wagner, featured songs of Gershwin, Rogers and Hammerstein and semi-classical medleys.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Football

Despite the most miserable record since 1945, the season was a huge success. The Wildcats upset Tennessee, our arch-rivals, by 20-6, and Lou Michaels was named to practically every All-American team at tackle.

This marked the first losing season for UK since 1945 as the Cats finished, 3-7, on the year.

Although bad breaks and inexperience caused the Wildcats to continually beat themselves, the club never gave up. After six straight losses they finally won a game, downing Memphis State. They they lost to Vandy and beat Xavier. The season was made a success by a determined team effort that upset Tennessee.

The opposition was truly tough. Auburn, the nation's number one team, was lucky to get away with a 6-0 squeaker in a game at Auburn which UK should have won. Mississippi finished seventh in the nation and was picked for the Sugar Bowl. Tennessee ended up 13th and got a bid to the Gator Bowl. Florida was 17th and had a good season. Vandy finished strong and Georgia Tech was up for the Cats in both teams' opening game. Georgia caught the Wildcats on their worse night of the season.

Lou Michaels gained so many honors it would take a couple of pages to list them all. However, he was everybody's All-America, fourth in the balloting for the Heisman Trophy, which goes to the nation's outstanding football player. He was on the All-SEC team. His jersey number, 79, became the second in the history of UK football to be retired. The other was number 10 worn by Babe Parilli.

Coach Blanton Collier, the sports scribes, and the fans all acclaimed him the best tackle ever to play in the conference.

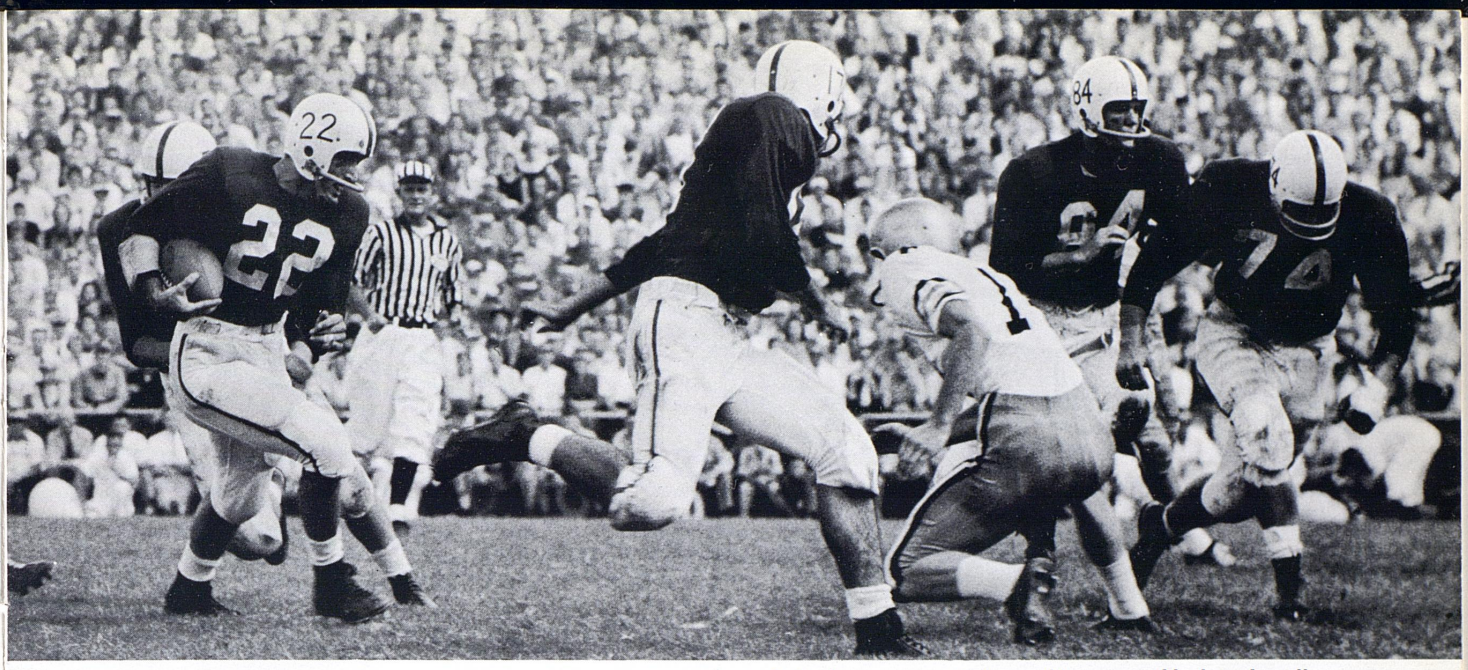
Another particularly bright spot in a dismal season was the terrific running and defensive prowess of one Bobby Cravens. Many observers and opposing coaches called him the hardest running back in the SEC in several years. Bobby has that knack of getting the extra yards when they are needed and doesn't believe in stopping until he's pinned to the ground. He'll be even greater next year.

Lowell Hughes, the sophomore quarterback, showed signs of becoming a real threat. Toward the latter part of the season he found the range with his passing arm, ran the team like a veteran, and did some good running.









Jack Gallagher appears to be on his way as blockers Lowell Hughes (17), Doug Shively (84) and Bob Linden (74), form protection.

Georgia Tech Rambles

ATLANTA, Sept. 21 — Kentucky's Wildcats and Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets continued in their usual form for the opening game of the season as the Georgia boys beat the Bluegrass brigade by 13-0.

In the past few years the Wildcats have always had a hard time getting started and they have lost six openers in a row now. The Tech boys, on the other hand, have a marvelous record for openers over the last decade as they have won all but one since 1946.

The whole story of the game was the lack of a strong offensive on the part of Kentucky and the possession of a sparkling, explosive one by Bobby Dodd's sophomore crew.

The Rambling Wreck took the lead by 7-0 in the first period when halfback Stan Flowers skirted end for seven yards and the marker to climax a 60-yard drive.

Insult was added to injury when Tech decided to let Kentucky receive to open the second half when Tech had that privilege. Bobby Cravens, standout for the Wildcats, took the kickoff and fumbled when hit on the Wildcat 24. Tech then scored a few plays later when their sophomore quarterback, Fred Braselton, passed to end Jerry Nabors for the TD.

The Cats threatened only twice, both times getting inside the enemy 30, but failing to score.

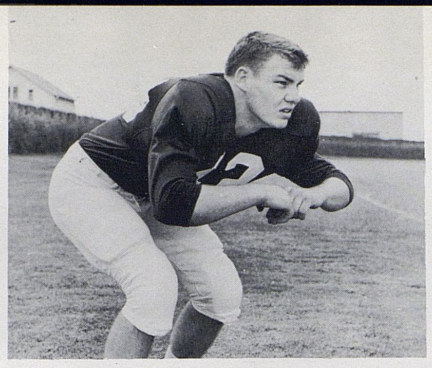
UK's defense made two creditable stands to prevent further scoring and show one bright spot in an otherwise gloomy day. The Rambling Wreck really rambled.

Ivan Curnutte is cornered by a Georgia Tech end.



Cravens rips off another gain in the season opener at Atlanta.





George Boone
Guard

Rebels Explode UK Hopes

LEXINGTON, Sept. 28—The Wildcats held the Rebels at bay for three quarters here tonight, but in the final period the Rebels of Mississippi staged an uprising and blasted Kentucky, 15-0.

Showing signs of offensive potential, the Cats mustered sustained drives of 90 and 88 yards only to see them stopped on the five and three-yard lines.

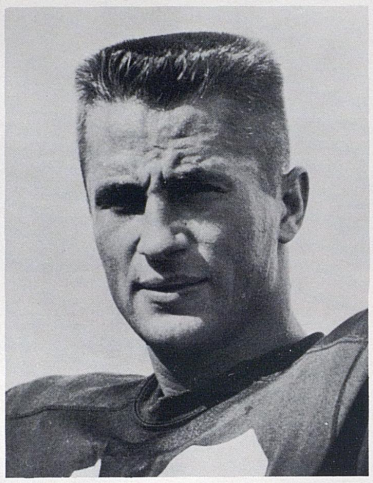
The Rebs, kept on the defensive most of the first half, finally got an attack rolling late in the third quarter. Prior to that time UK had stopped several threats with a sharp defensive unit. Then Bobby Franklin passed to Larry Grantham from the 11 for the score with three seconds remaining in the third period.

That score seemed to take something out of the Wildcat defenders and about five minutes later the Ole Miss offense was knocking on the door again. This time Ray Brown, who had been highly touted for his passing ability, ripped off 15 yards to score.

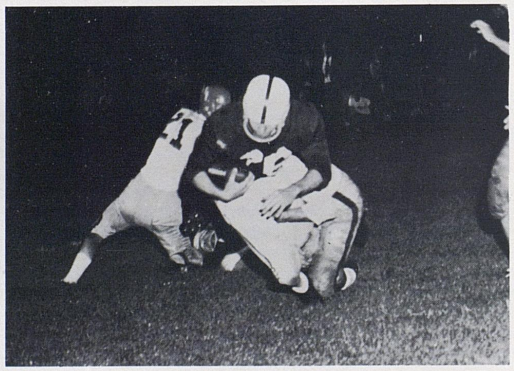
The Rebels scored a safety when a UK punt was blocked out of the end zone.

A few nice runs were made by the Wildcat backfield. Glenn Shaw dashed 47 yards in the early moments of play to set up a scoring threat which was stopped. Jack Gallagher set up the scoring try, which died on the Ole Miss two, with a 27-yard sprint.

This marks the second year in a row Ole Miss has beaten the Big Blue, but this time it wasn't as badly as the previous massacre they pulled. A break on one of the scoring drives and the Cats may well have won.



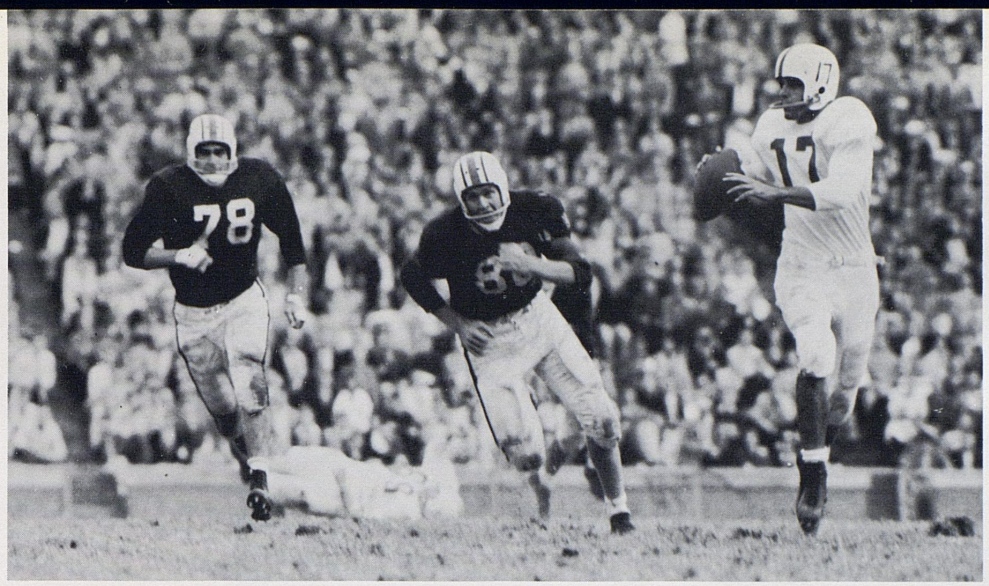
Cliff Tribble
Fullback



Herzog is snowed under by Ole Miss defenders.

This time he gets a little running space.





Two Plainsmen look determined to run down Lowell Hughes, UK's sophomore quarterback.

Auburn Fights To 6-0 Win

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 13—Kentucky's Wildcats outfought Auburn's Tigers here this afternoon and played their best game of the season so far, but the Cats still lost by a 6-0 score.

The loss marked the first time in the history of UK football that a team has lost its first four games of the season.

As in the first three games, the Big Blue beat itself through fumbles and penalties at inopportune times.

The Cats' first break came with seconds remaining in the first period when an Auburn receiver fumbled Lou Michaels' punt and Dick Blocker recovered on the Auburn 21. Four plays later they gave up the ball on the Auburn 17.

The crucial play of the game came with less than four minutes gone in the third period. With third down and three on the UK 41, Lowell Hughes tried a pitchout which Atkins of Auburn knocked down and recovered on the Cat 35. A 15-yard penalty caused by the viciousness of All-American Lou Michaels' tackle of Tommy Lorino put the ball on the Cat 6 with a first down instead of the Wildcats taking possession. Atkins scored from six yards out for the day's only score.

All-American Lou Michaels gets off another of his terrific punts as Bobby Walker puts the shoulder to an onrushing Tiger.



A Tiger punt receiver is snowed under by Kentucky defenders. Auburn was the national champion and undefeated in '57.





Glenn Shaw throws a block into a Florida back to stop his forward progress. Walker (46) has the Gator by the toe.

Bob Lindon
Tackle



Gators Gobble Cats

LEXINGTON, Oct. 5—The Wildcats finally mustered a scoring punch here tonight to break the season's scoring drought in their third game, but Florida's Gators won the ball game, 14-7.

The loss marked the first time since 1896 that a UK team had lost its first three games of the season.

Play followed the pattern of the first two games as the Cats got to the Florida 15 the first time they got the ball but failed to score. A startling 47-yard run by Bobby Cravens set up the try, but a 15-yard penalty on subsequent plays killed the threat.

The Gators took over and proceeded to move to a score with 142-pound quarterback Jimmy Dunne bootlegging it over from 32 yards out.

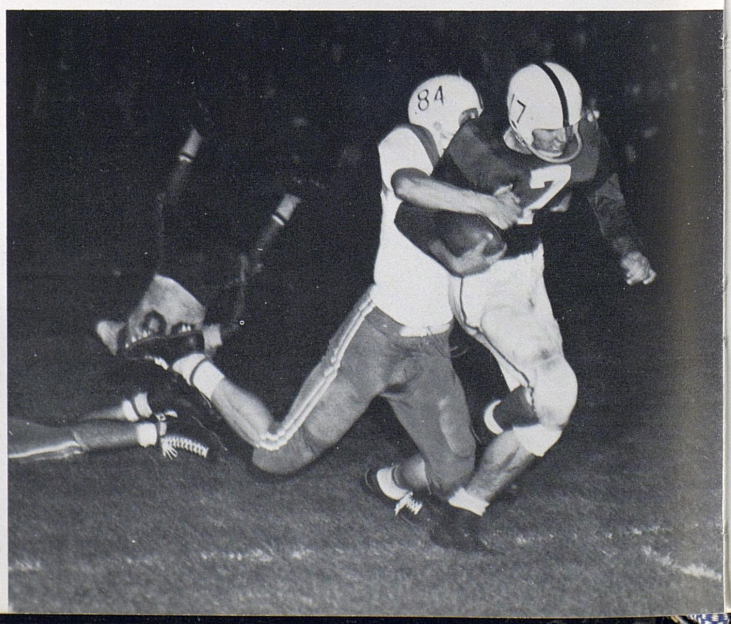
To open the second half, the Gators came back for another marker, this one on a pass from Dunne to Rountree on the ten, who then eluded tacklers to tally and give Florida a 14-0 lead.

The final period saw the Wildcats get their first touchdown of the season as Lowell Hughes was trapped on the 15 on a pass attempt and then escaped to score.

The Blue and White had a chance to pull it out of the fire but blew it. With about three and a half minutes remaining, Florida punted to Bobby Cravens on the Big Blue's 45 and he returned it to the Gator 40 but lost the ball and Florida recovered. Cravens was still the Cats' biggest ground gainer.

All-American tackle Lou Michaels gave the fans something to cheer about as he averaged 52 yards on six punts, one of them being for 71 yards officially and a total of 83 in the air.

Lowell Hughes scores as he drags a Florida man across the goal with him.



Cravens finds tough going as he plows into a nest of Gators.





The Bengals of LSU pounce on Wildcat back Woody Herzog and stop him for a short gain.

Bengals Humble Bungling Cats

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 19—The Wildcats did it again. Once more they managed to beat themselves as continuous mistakes sent them down in defeat before Louisiana State, 21-0.

The loss of three fumbles, two intercepted passes, and penalties again combined to hold the Big Blue scoreless while the Bengals racked up three touchdowns.

LSU got its first marker with five seconds remaining in the first period as Billy Cannon dashed over from the seven to close a 52-yard drive.

The Wildcats then started a drive only to see it fizzle on the two-yard line as has so often happened this season. Then, with the ball once more in Kentucky's possession, Bobby Cravens fumbled when hit on the Cat 31 and the Bengals' Jim Taylor picked the ball out of the air and raced over to give the home team a 14-0 halftime edge.

Once more, in the third period, the Cats got a scoring opportunity only to blow it. Bill Livings recovered a Cannon fumble of a punt on the Kentucky 45. The Wildcats drove to a first down on the Bengal nine. Then on fourth and one on the four-yard line, Robertson was cornered and tossed a desperation lateral which was intercepted to end the threat.

Paul Dietzel's Bengals then proceeded to march from their own 17 to a touchdown. Cannon once again blasted across.

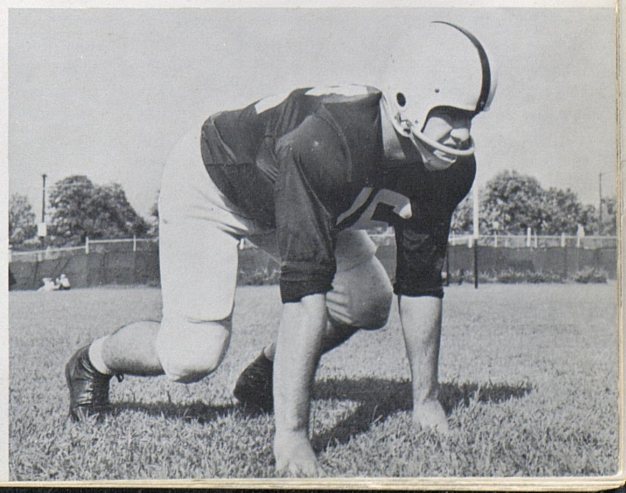
When play ended, LSU was nearing the Cats' goal line again.

Mr. Dietzel, a former assistant coach at UK, has caused Coach Collier plenty of trouble and with that backfield of Taylor and Cannon it appears he will continue to do so for a few years.

Bobby Walker is the victim this time as Paul Dietzel's crew worked the Cats into the hole continuously.



Jim Cambron
Tackle

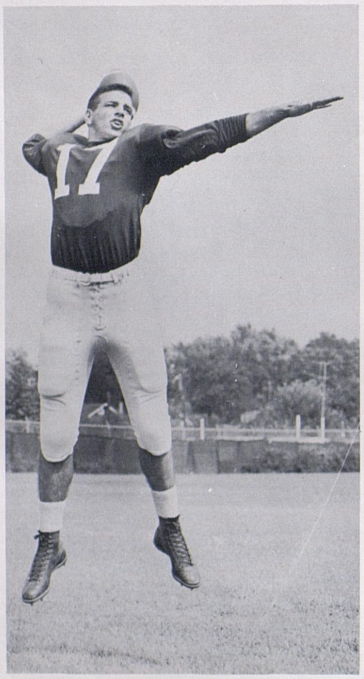




A familiar sight to Kentucky fans, Bobby Cravens sweeping the end for a sizable gain.

Bulldogs Maul Collier's Crew

Lowell Hughes
Quarterback



LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 26—"Fumbilitis," a disease that has plagued Kentucky all season, enabled lightly-regarded Georgia to hand the Wildcats a sound 33-14 trouncing and their sixth straight loss.

Five Wildcat fumbles and two intercepted passes gave the visiting Bulldogs all the help they needed.

The opening kick-off was taken by Bobby Cravens and brought out to the 20 where he fumbled when hit and Georgia recovered. A few plays later Charley Britt, sophomore quarterback, raced around end from the five with less than four minutes of play elapsed.

When Collier's boys got the ball next, Woody Herzog ripped off 22 yards to the Kentucky 48. On the next play, Rich Wright fumbled and the Bulldogs got possession. The Cats held and took over on their 20 after an automatic touchback. Moving to the Georgia 33, they lost the ball on downs, but Wally Butts' crew was unable to move it.

Kentucky ran the ball back to its 33-yard line on the punt. The following play saw Glenn Shaw fumble on the 41 and the Bulldogs again recover. On successive plays they took the ball to the 12 and Britt raced to the two for a first down. Sapp took it over on the next play to put Georgia ahead 12-0 with 10 minutes left in the half.

Jack Gallagher took the ensuing kick-off and moved it to the 20 but fumbled and Georgia was again on the ball.

A 15-yard penalty failed to stop them as on third down and 20, Britt passed 32 yards to Jimmy Orr and gave the rampaging Bulldogs a 19-0 margin.

The Wildcats managed to hold onto the next kick-off. Then Ivan Curnutte clicked off 37 yards on a terrific run to the Bulldog 43. Another first down on the Georgia eight. Rich Wright stabbed over from the three on fourth down and Michaels added the conversion with 3:27 in the first half.

Georgia's Soberdash took the kick and raced to the Big Blue's 37 before he was pulled down from behind. After Kentucky held for three downs, Georgia tried a field goal from the 39 and missed. The half ended at 19-7.

In the third period Bob Collier intercepted Britt's pass on the Cat 35 and returned it to the Bulldog 48.

Robertson took over as quarterback with third down and seven on the visitors' 45. He moved the team to a first down on the Ga. three with 22 seconds in the third period. Bobby Cravens carried for the TD on the next play. Michaels' extra point made it 19-14 and UK was back in the game.

A few plays later Herzog fumbled on the UK 27 and the alert Bulldogs got it. They moved it to the Cat 14 and on the next play Britt tossed to Cooper in the end zone for a 26-14 lead.

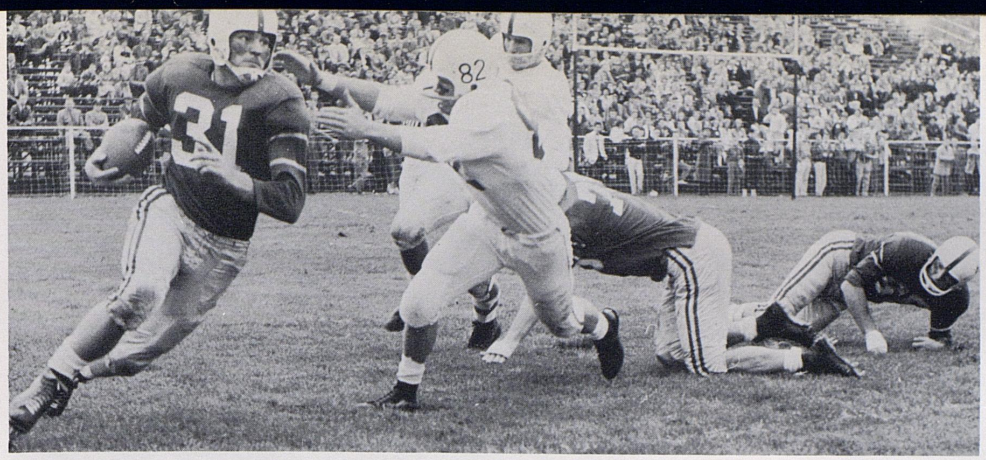
After receiving a punt, Georgia moved to its final TD with Soberdash going from the three.

Georgia scores despite a stellar defensive effort by the Cats.

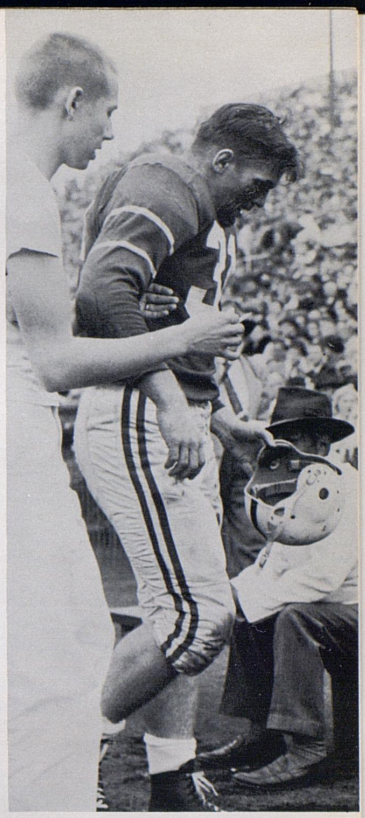


Now that's power driving!





Wildcat end John Cornelius corners a Memphis State back deep in Tiger territory.



Wildcats Take Tigers By Tail

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 2 — The Kentucky scoring dam burst today and the Wildcats flooded Memphis State's end zone with touchdowns to roll up their first victory of the season, 53-7.

Memphis State miscues allowed the Cats to equal their season's point output in a matter of 10 minutes as they crossed the Tiger goal four times in that period.

By half-time Kentucky had rolled to a startling 34-0 lead in what experts had predicted would be a close game.

For the first time this season, the Big Blue had the breaks working for them instead of against them. Memphis State was in the unfortunate position so long occupied by the Cats.

Lou Michaels' opening kick-off set the Tigers in the hole. An attempted quick kick on second down by Frank Talerico was blocked when he fumbled the pass from center. End Jim Urbaniak recovered for the Cats on the three-yard line. Urbaniak took a six-yard pass from Hughes for the TD after 2:44 minutes of play.

A poor punt gave the Cats the ball on Memphis' 44. A 14-yard pass to Cravens from Hughes put the ball on the seven and fullback Bobby Walker crashed in from the three.

Laverne Steedley fumbled on the Memphis 18 and guard Pascal Benson of UK curled around it. Glenn Shaw blasted across from the five with 4:43 remaining in the first period.

The second period opened with Urbaniak blocking Fred Hearn's punt and Bob Collier grabbing it on the Tiger 15. Cravens scored the touchdown from the one.

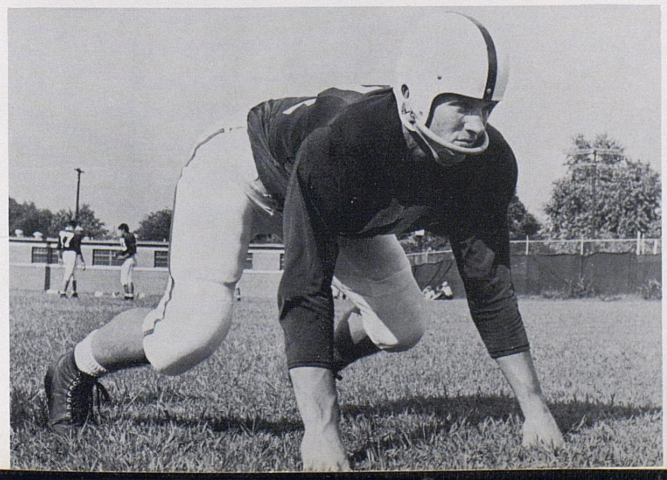
Midway of the second period, Lowell Hughes raced 64 yards to paydirt to provide the biggest thrill of the afternoon.

The Cats' first third period tally came on a 29-yard pass to end Jim Urbaniak from Hughes. The toss ended a 65-yard drive. The longest pass play of the season added another TD as Kenny Robertson threw 48 yards to sophomore Ronnie Cain who took it on the 12 and raced across.

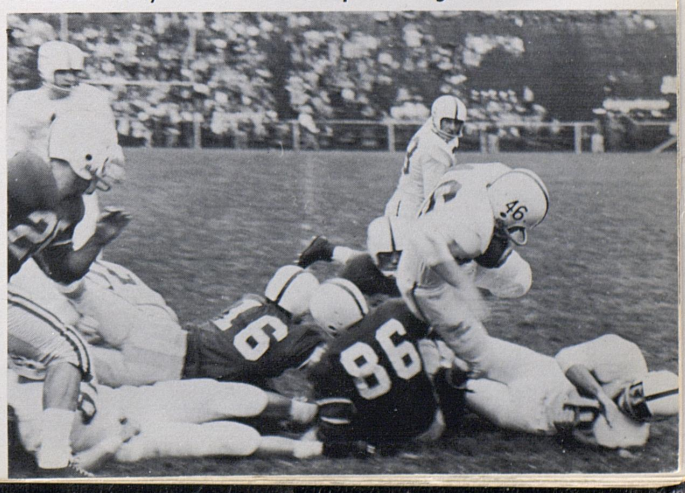
Memphis State's lone tally came on a Kentucky fumble. After moving 70 yards in the final period, the Tigers were stopped on the Cat 14. Hughes went back to punt, fumbled and the Tigers recovered on the 12. The fullback, Flowers, went over from the one-half yard line.

Kentucky closed the scoring on a 70-yard drive as Robertson passed to Ivan Curnutte for the last 11.

Jim Miller
Guard



Fullback Bobby Walker hurtles a pile of Tigers





Kenny Robertson
Quarterback

Vanderbilt takes to the air and gets results.



Vandy Commodores Sail By

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 10—Vanderbilt's Commodores came back with a strong fourth period drive to sink Kentucky, 12-7, here today and send the Wildcats to the bottom of the SEC. The loss was the seventh of the season for UK.

The Cats nearly took this one, but their defense went to pieces in the late stages and a penalty at an inopportune time ruined a possible tying drive.

Phil King, a continual thorn in the Big Blue's side the last two years, did the initial damage. King, a 200-pound halfback, intercepted a deflected Lowell Hughes pass on the Vandy 48 and raced 52 yards to put the Commodores ahead 6-0. They held that edge until the third period.

Late in the third period, the Cats climaxed a 54-yard march with a four-yard scoring smash by Bobby Cravens. Lou Michaels' conversion with 3:34 in the period put the Cats in front 7-6 and it looked as though they had their second win of the season.

Things really looked rosy when tackle George Boone recovered a fumble by Vandy's Tom Moore on the Commodore 44. Kentucky moved to the 20-yard line. With third down and a half-yard to go, Tribble tried the center of the line and failed to gain. On the following play Glenn Shaw bulled to the 19 and an apparent first down. However, an illegal procedure penalty nullified the gain. Cravens tried a pass to Ledger Howard which he couldn't hold and Vandy took over.

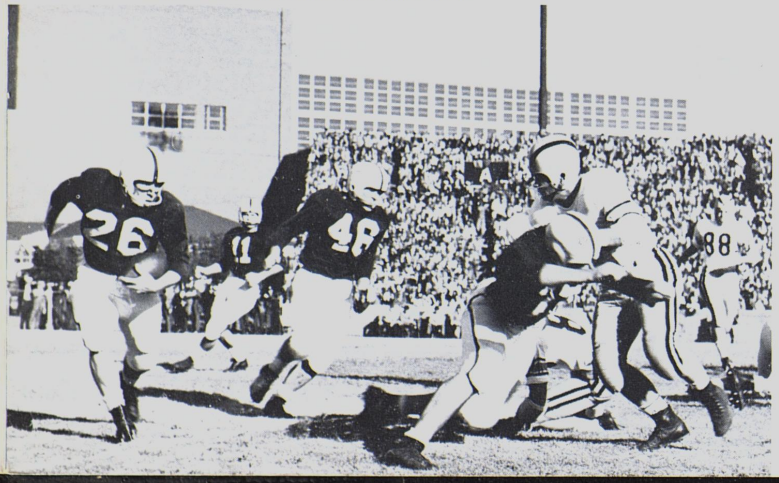
After one drive was stopped on the UK 18, King and company took a UK punt on the Commodore 43. The backs began to sail through the Wildcat line and Boyce Smith finally hit Laws for a TD from nine yards out. There was 3:41 showing on the clock.

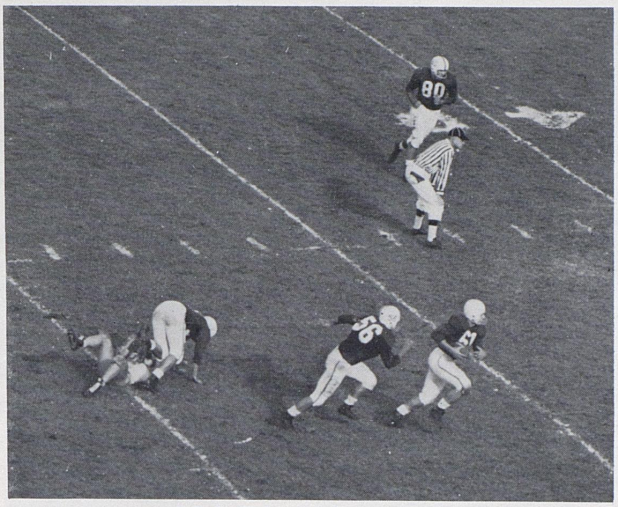
To all purposes, the play in the third period which cost the Cats a first down inside the Vandy 20 was the deciding factor.

Lou Michaels
Tackle



Woody Herzog is headed for a good gain as a Cat blocker takes out a Vandy tackler





Sophomore guard Bob Talamini begins his 46-yard jaunt to a TD after intercepting a Musketeer pass.



End Jim Urbaniak takes a Lowell Hughes pass to the Xavier three-yard line before being brought down.

Cats Breeze Past Xavier

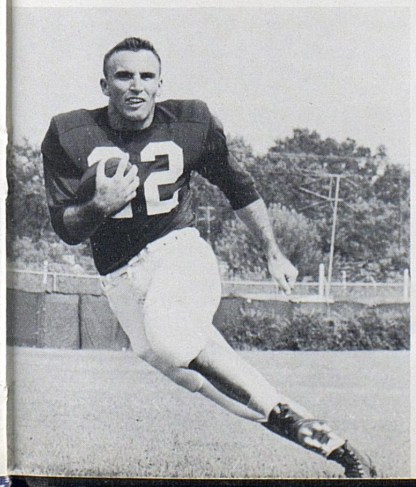
LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 16—Kentucky's Wildcats loafed to a 27-0 win over Xavier's Musketeers here this afternoon in a warm-up for their traditional season's finale with powerful Tennessee.

Looking forward to next week's Homecoming tilt, the Big Blue had no trouble in disposing of an outclassed Musketeer eleven without showing anything to Volunteer scouts.

Xavier took the opening kick-off and marched 52 yards before the drive fizzled after three incomplete passes. The Wildcats took over and drove 76 yards in 11 plays with Lowell Hughes going the last 33 yards for the score. Play during the remainder of the half was even until sophomore guard Bob Talamini intercepted a Musketeer aerial and raced to paydirt, some 48 yards, with 1:54 remaining in the half. That put the Cats on top 14-0 at halftime and broke Xavier's spirit.

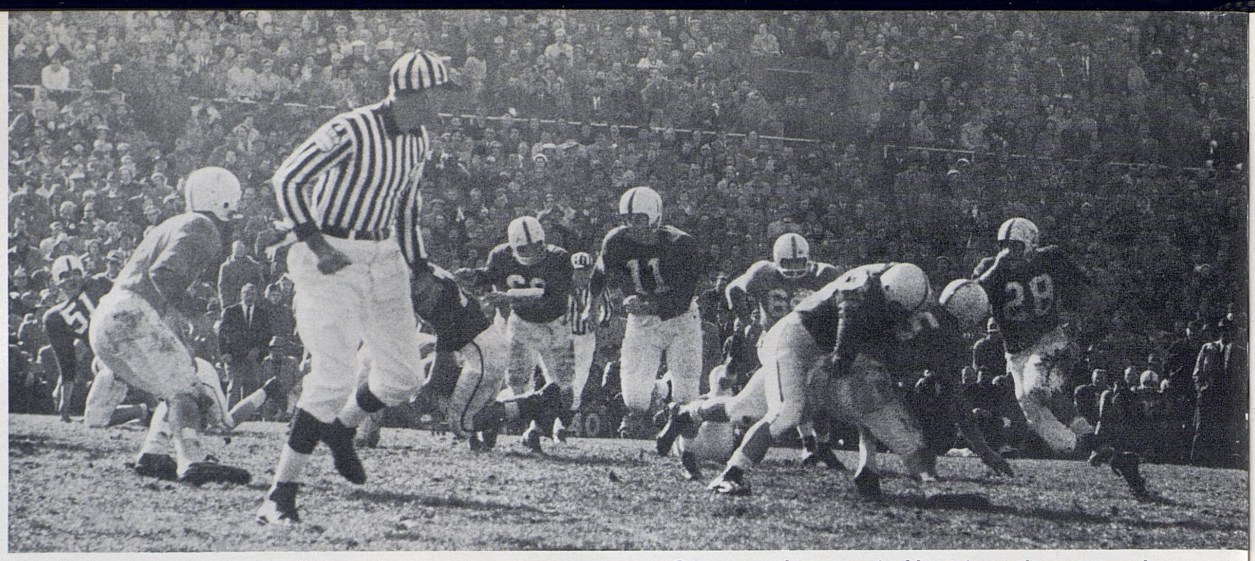
The Musketeers could never muster a serious threat in the second half and Collier's crew, spiced with sophomores and juniors, toyed with the visitors for the second half while scoring twice.

Jack Gallagher
Halfback



Woody Herzog finds a hole





Cravens racks up a sizable gain as he gets good blocking from his teammates.

Kentucky Upsets Vols

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 23 — We did it again! The worm seems to have turned. For the third time in the last four years the Kentucky Wildcats have knocked off our arch-rivals from Tennessee, this time by 20-6.

The weather may have been a clue as to what was coming. Contrary to forecast, the typical damp, gloomy weather for the game didn't materialize and instead there was bright sunshine and a 40-degree temperature.

This one was almost single-handedly won by sensational All-American tackle Lou Michaels. Coach Collier, the sports scribes and fans say the game was the greatest ever turned in at tackle, at least in recent years. It was Lou's final appearance and he made it a memorable one.

Halfback Bobby Cravens' tremendous offensive performance was overshadowed by Lou's all-around effort. Cravens carried the Wildcat offense as he gained 11 yards less than the entire Tennessee backfield.

The win was all the more sensational in that the Wildcats were closing their worst season since 1945. They showed only two wins and seven losses, all the losses in the SEC.

The Orange Ogres were beaten at their own game, taking advantage of the opposition's mistakes.

Things started popping when Lou Michaels punted to Tennessee on the Vol 15. On a reverse, the ball was fumbled and Anderson booted the ball into the end zone as he tried to pick it up. Big Lou fell on it for a TD, the only one of his career. He added the conversion with 6:00 remaining in the first period and that was enough to beat the Vols.

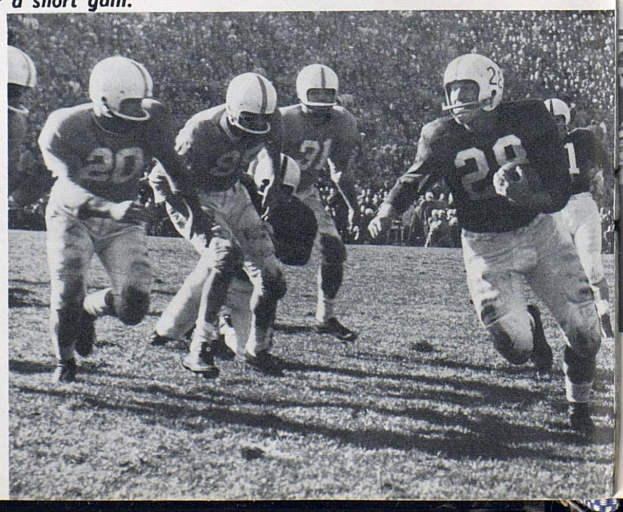
The Homecoming crowd had hardly settled into their seats when Lou kicked off to the Vols. Bobby Gordon took it and raced to the 30-yard line where Michaels and John Cornelius hit him hard, causing him to fumble. Jim Urbaniak pounced on it at the Volunteer 39. Three plays later, with the aid of a penalty, Cravens smashed over from four yards out and Michaels converted to give the Cats a 14-0 edge with 3:51 remaining in the period. The crowd of 36,500 was wild by now.

Tennessee refused to roll over and play dead though. They took the ensuing kick-off and proceeded to march 76 yards in 13 plays to score with 2:23 in the half. Gordon went over from the one on fourth down after he was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Doug Shively blocked the important conversion try.

The game was sewed up in the fourth period. Late in the third quarter the Volunteers' Tommy Bronson fumbled on the Vol 37 and Michaels and Jimmy Johns, who also played a bang-up game, both pounced on it. On the third play of the final period, Cravens raced around end from 12 yards out with the aid of a key block by Waymond Morris. Michaels' kick was blocked, preventing him from completing the season with a perfect record.

In the final minutes, the visitors went to the air and Dick Blocker intercepted an aerial on the Kentucky 31 and raced to the Vol 38 before he was pulled down from behind. From there on it was a matter of running out time.

Cravens skirts end as he sweeps past Tennessee defenders for a short gain.



Galloping Glenn Shaw drives through a host of Vol tacklers to pick up a first down.





Visitors from Tennessee



Guess who won!

Homecoming

"Thanks" says Shively



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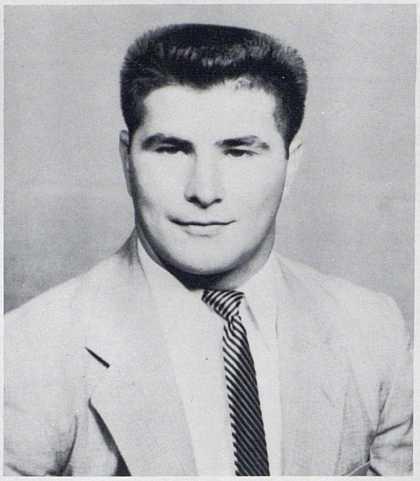



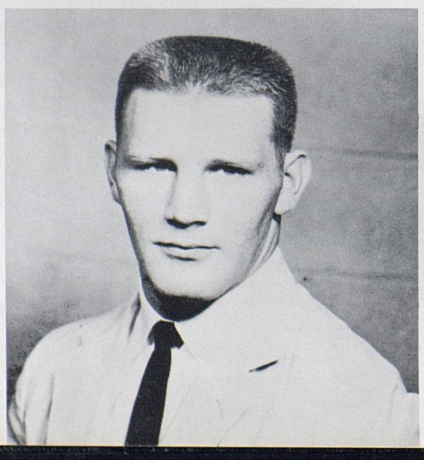


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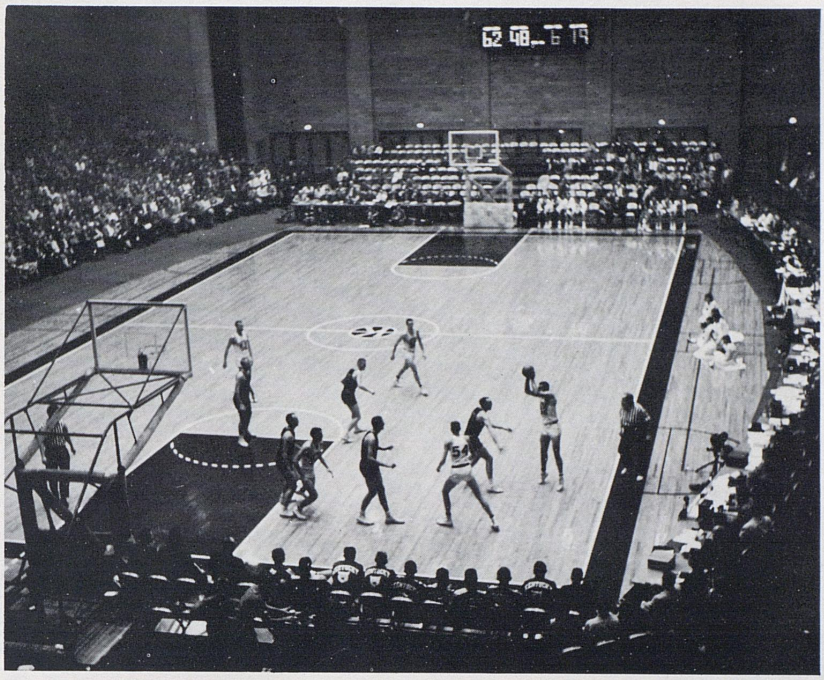


BASKETBALL

FLORIDA: The Gators hadn't lost on their home floor until the Ruppmen pulled into town. When they left, Florida had its first home loss, 78-56, thanks to 35 points from Vernon Hatton.
MISSISSIPPI: A real runaway was this one as John Crigler hit 26 to lead the Big Blue to an easy 96-65 romp.
MISSISSIPPI STATE: Bailey Howell, the SEC's star, tossed in 28 points, but the Maroons didn't have enough and fell before the Cats 72-66. Johnny Cox tabbed 22.
ALABAMA: A John Crigler shot in the final two seconds of an overtime period led the troops to a 45-43 squeaker over the Crimson Tide in Montgomery and gave them their 10th trip to the NCAA. The Tide played without the services of star Jack Kubiscyn.
AUBURN: We almost pulled another one out, but this time fell a little short. With three seconds remaining, Johnny Cox took a jump shot which hung on the rim, then dropped off. Auburn had won its first basketball game from Kentucky, 64-63.

DUKE: The season's opener was a tough one. The Blue Devils were out for blood and almost got it. The Wildcats held off a stiff rally to win 78-74. Duke finished strong, rating sixth in the nation.
OHIO STATE: The Wildcats helped the Big Ten's Buckeyes dedicate their new fieldhouse by downing them 61-57 before about 14,000 fans.
TEMPLE: The Owls provided the most exciting game of the season before bowing out 85-83 in a triple overtime contest. A 50-foot last second shot by Vernon Hatton spelled the difference as the second overtime shot kept the Cats alive. The Owls finshed third in the country, losing only to the Cats and Cincinnati.
MARYLAND: A top-notch group of Terrapins handed the Ruppmen their first loss at College Park, 71-62. It was an expected letdown after three tough games. The Terrapins also went on to the NCAA.
ST. LOUIS: UK rebounded from its first loss to tag St. Louis with its first defeat 73-60 in St. Louis.
SMU: This was a real upset. The Mustangs didn't show much early in the season and caught the Cats napping. They pasted th Big Blue with a 65-64 defeat in Dallas. SMU tied for the Southwest Conference crown.
UTAH STATE: The game with the outclassed Redskins was strictly no contest as the 92-64 score should indicate.
LOYOLA (Chi.): Every so often the Chicago teams get around to upsetting Rupp's boys. This was one of the years. After they took a 75-42 licking in Lexington, the Ramblers caught UK in Chicago Stadium and edged it with a last second shot when it looked as if the Wildcats had the game in the bag. Loyola 57- Kentucky 56.
GEORGIA TECH: It's reached the point where Kentucky fans are saying each year, "Oh, no, not those Yellowjackets again!" Yes, they did it again this year. After being battered in Carnage Canyon, 76-60, they returned to Atlanta to await the Wildcats . . . and they proved to be as pesky as their nicknames would indicate. The Wildcats were stung, but good, 71-52 for the worst loss in several years.
VANDERBILT: The Commodores lost to the Cats twice during the'57-'58 season. The first time an explosive 25 point performance by reserve Earl Adkins—23 of them in the last half—staved off Vandy in Nashville, 86-81. In Lexington the story was much the same with UK taking away a 65-61 victory.
LSU: The Bengals are beginning to hate Memorial Coliseum by now one would imagine. They were massacred again, this time by 97-52.
TULANE: Touted as a pretty fair ball club, the Green Wave found the Wildcats pretty rough going and was trampled 86-50.
TENNESSEE: The Volunteers have every right to be bitter towards Kentucky. Fielding the best ball club in years in Knoxville, they figured to give the Bluegrass boys a run. In Lexington they took it on the chin, 77-68 after a stiff fight. They showed an 11-0 home mark when the terrors of the SEC pulled into Knoxville to close the season and Alumni gym. The Cats clawed the Vols 77-66 to take the SEC crown.
GEORGIA: The Bulldogs got a shot at the Cats in Atlanta only two days after the Yellowjackets finished with them. The Bulldogs didn't fare so well, losing 74-55.

From barn dance fiddlers to Freedom Hall violinists might serve as a description of the 'Fighting Five' which took the NCAA national championship.

Early in the season Coach Rupp said his boys were fair fiddlers but weren't violinists who might appear in Carnegie Hall. After the championship game he took back that statement.

Fans expected this would be a banner year for the Wildcats before the season opened. But after a few games they changed their minds as the Wildcats had to fight for their lives. This was the case throughout the season. After finally taking their 18th SEC title, the Wildcats jelled in the tourney.

Though the Big Blue finished with the second worst season record in Rupp's career here (19-6), when the schedule they played is perused it becomes clear why it was so.

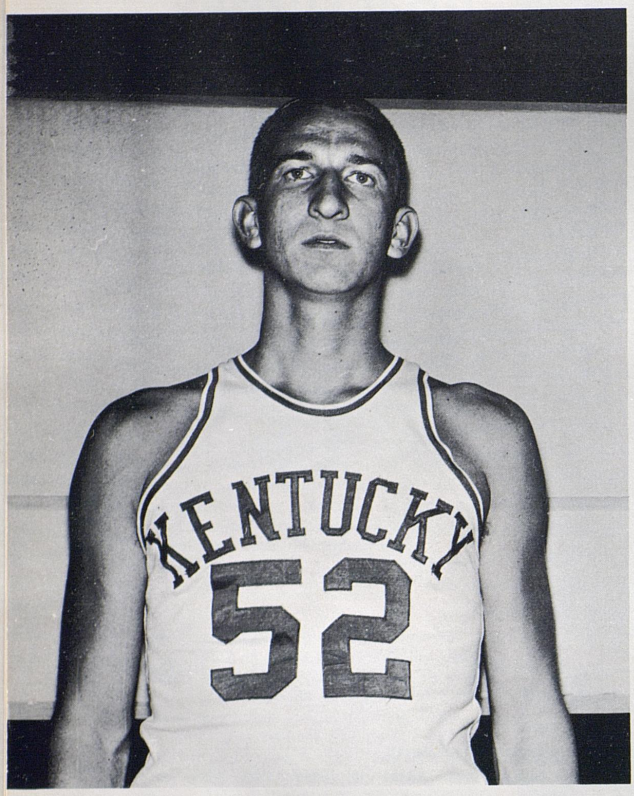
The Wildcats finished in ninth place in the final Associated Press weekly poll. They played five of the other nine clubs in the top ten. They lost to first place West Virginia in the UKIT, gave fifth-place Temple two of its three losses, lost to 6th-place Maryland, knocked off eigth-place Notre Dame and 10th-place Duke.

They also played three teams in the next ten clubs as they downed Mississippi State the 15th club, lost to 16th Auburn by one point and blasted 18th place Seattle for the title.

For the first time in years not one Kentucky player appeared on an All-American team.

And yet this club allowed Coach Rupp to keep his promise that he wouldn't retire until he accepted a championship cup from the officials which suspended his outstanding '52-'53 club.

This was the top coaching job turned in by the Baron during his long stay at the University. He'll have to go some to top it.



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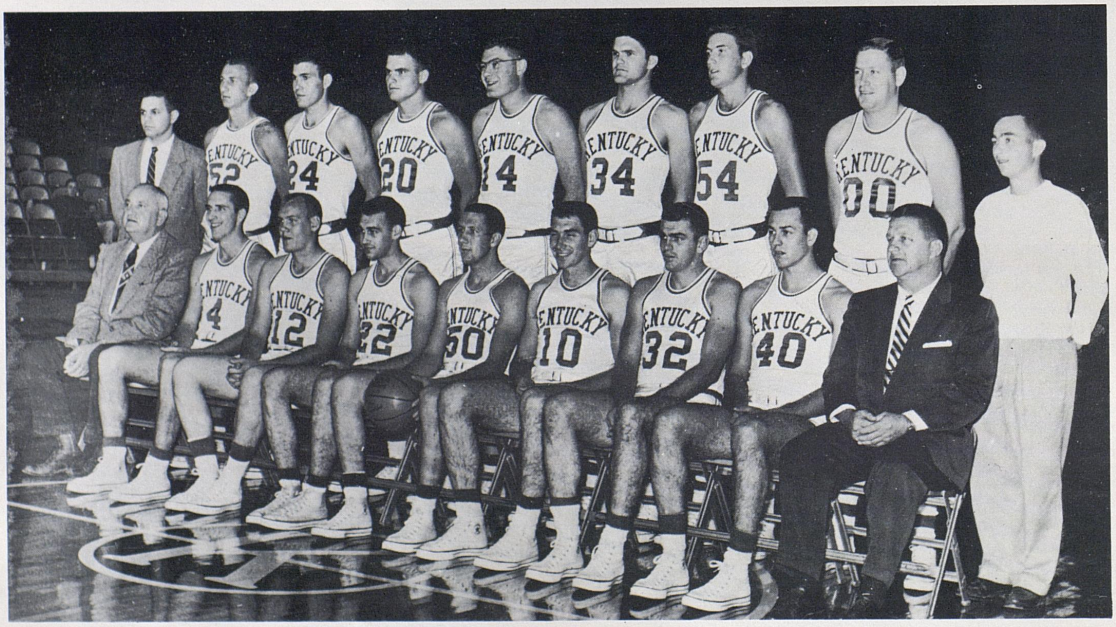
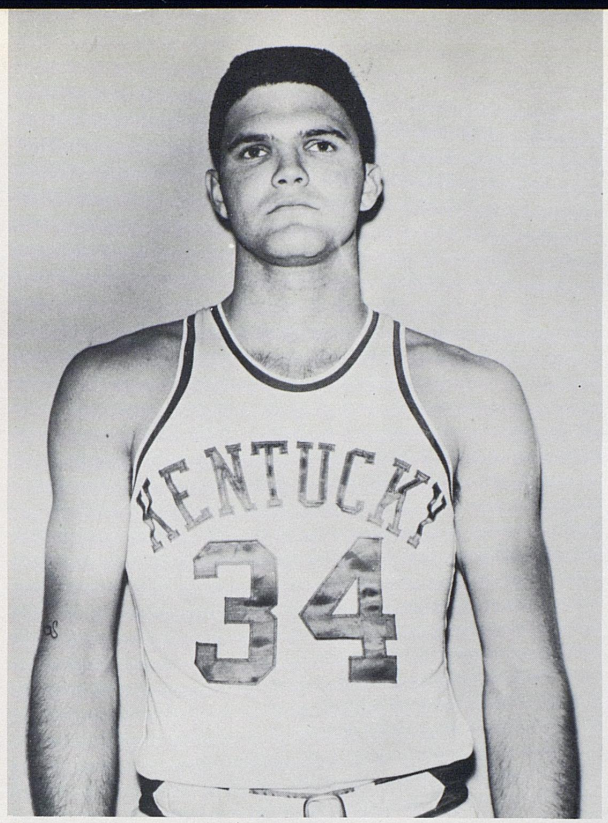
JOHN CRIGLER





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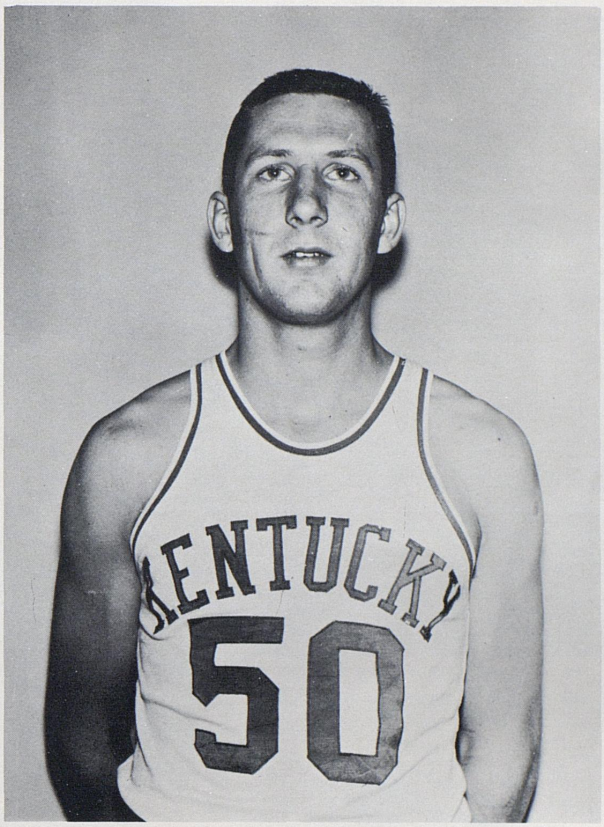

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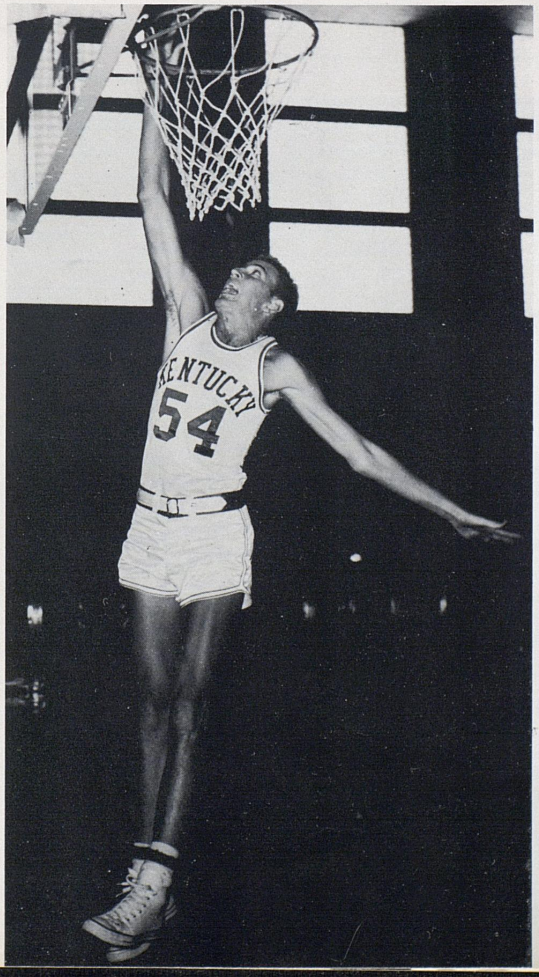

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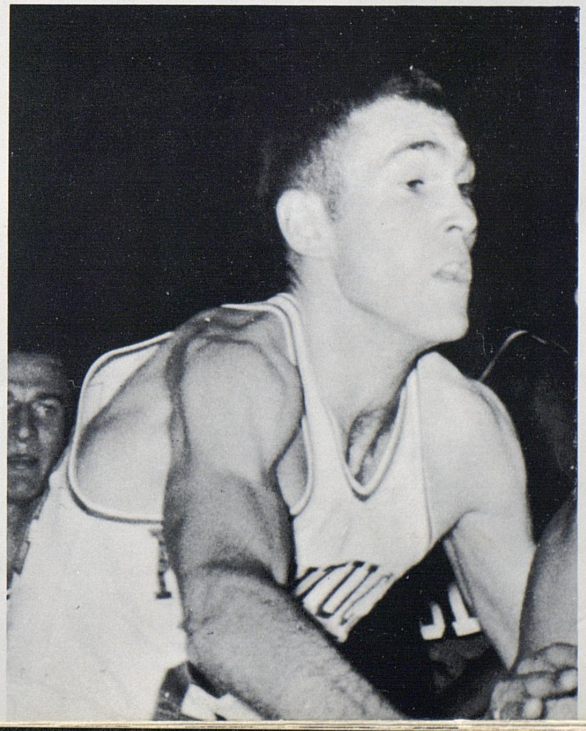
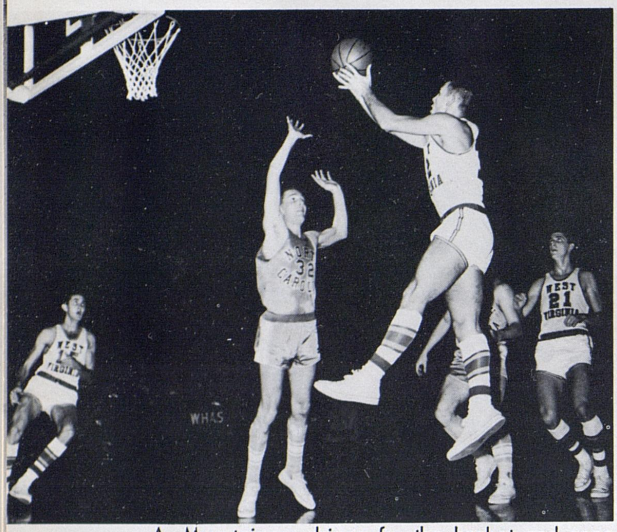
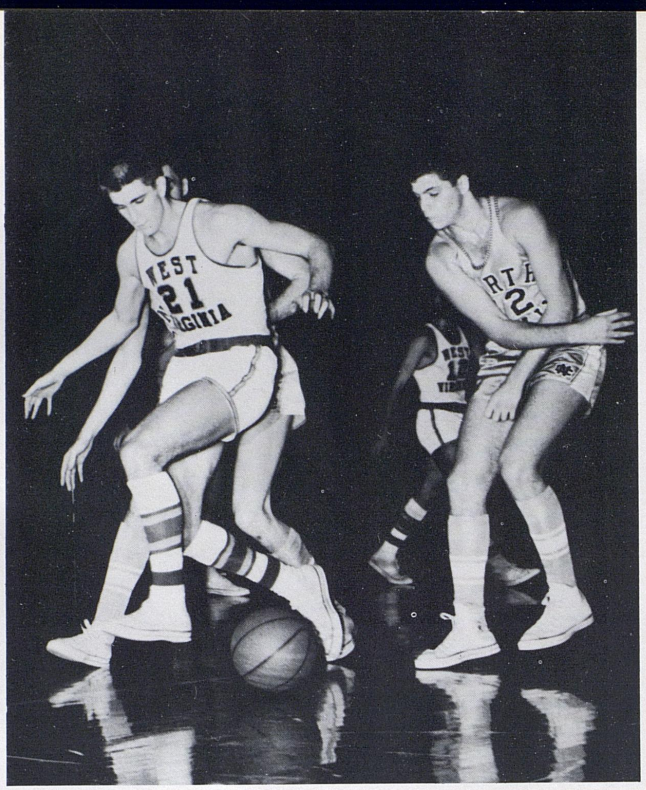




A Mountaineer drives for the basket and goes up over a Tarheel in the UKIT



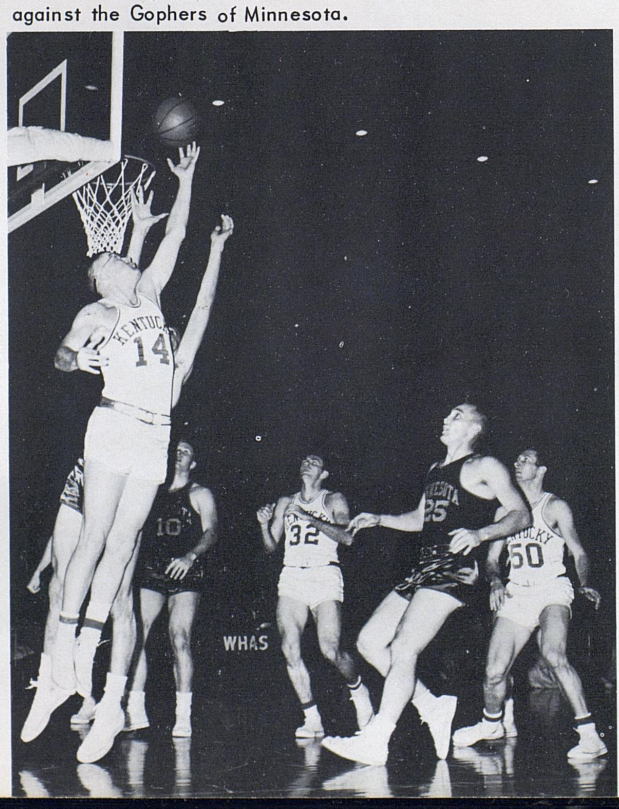
Typical of play in the hard-fought tourney was this action.

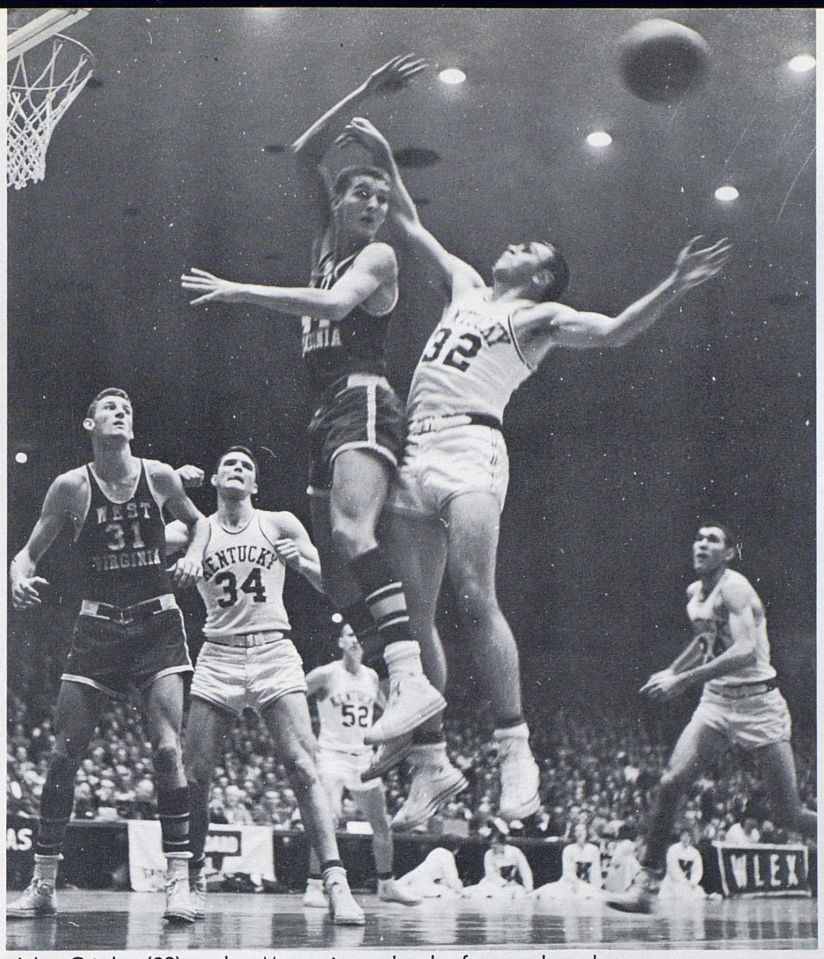
UKIT

The 1957 University of Kentucky Invitational Tourney was the best ever in several ways. The payoff to each team was the largest and the teams were the best in the country. Of the four participants, only Minnesota was unranked. North Carolina was rated number one and owned a 36-game winning streak. West Virginia was number five and the host Wildcats were number nine.

The Mountaineers stormed into Memorial Coliseum opening night and slashed the Wildcats with a fast break to win 77-70. The Tarheels had a tough time getting rid of Minnesota in the other game. In the championship match, West Virginia ignored the Tarheel record and broke their win streak with a 75-64 romp. The Wildcats recovered by pasting Minnesota, 78-58 in the consolation contest.

Phil Johnson (14) puts up a back-hand layup for the Cats against the Gophers of Minnesota.



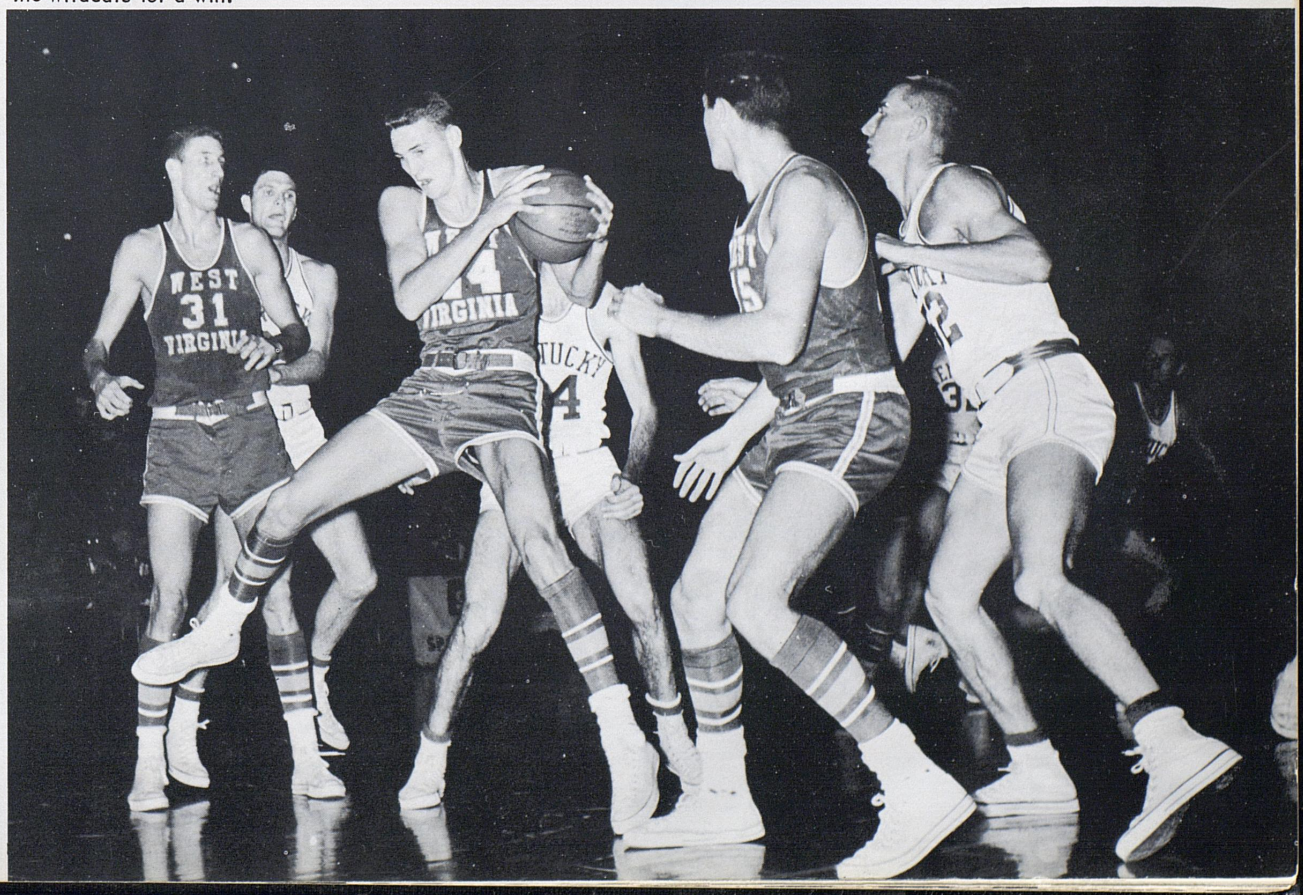


John Crigler (32) and a Mountaineer battle for a rebound.

The West Virginia coach cuts down the net

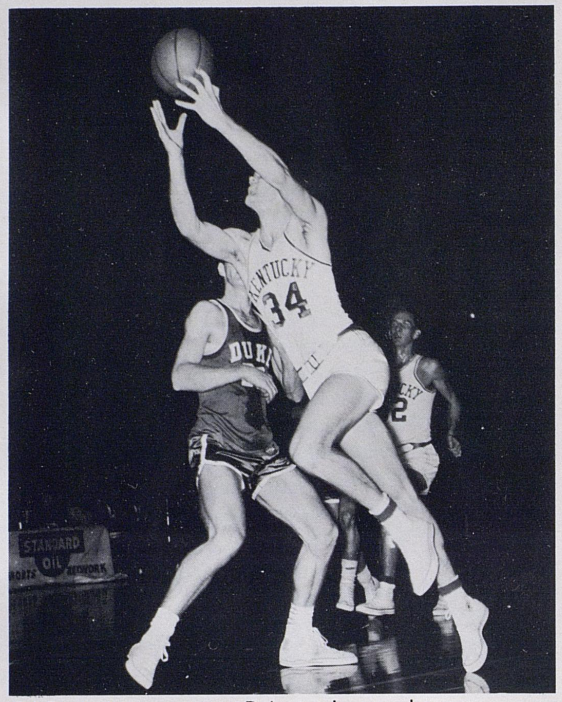


This scene was often repeated as West Virginia controlled the boards and outran the Wildcats for a win.



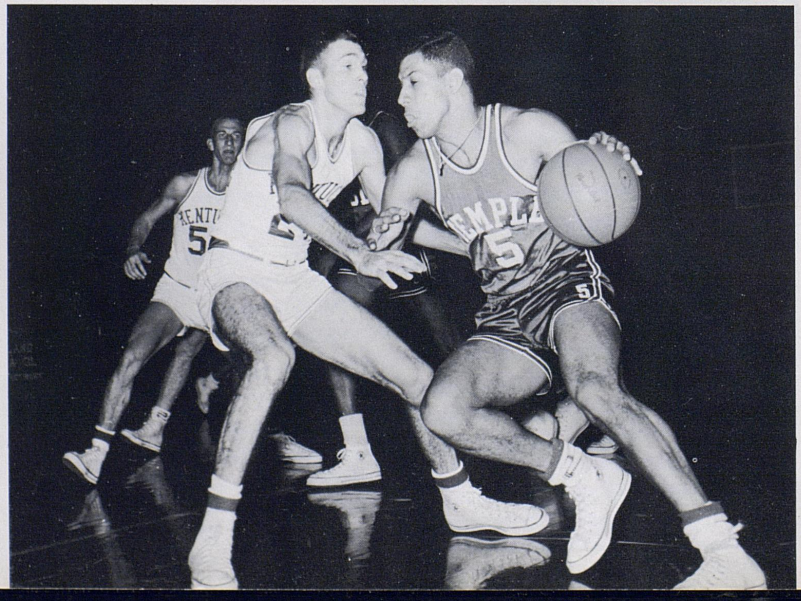


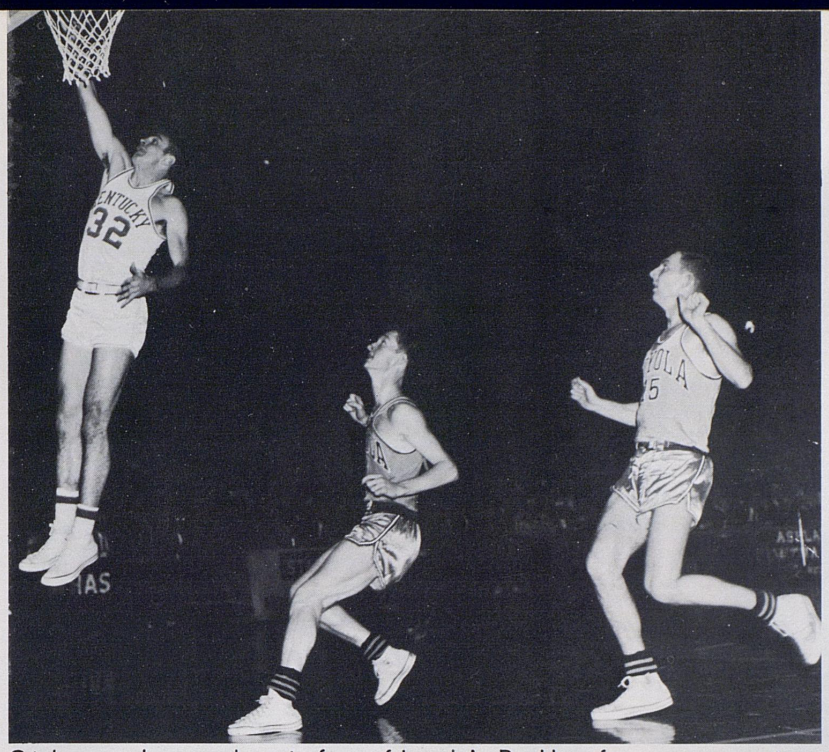
Johnny Cox puts up one of his fabulous hooks from in close.



Ed Beck drives against Duke in the race-horse style which beat the Blue Devils.

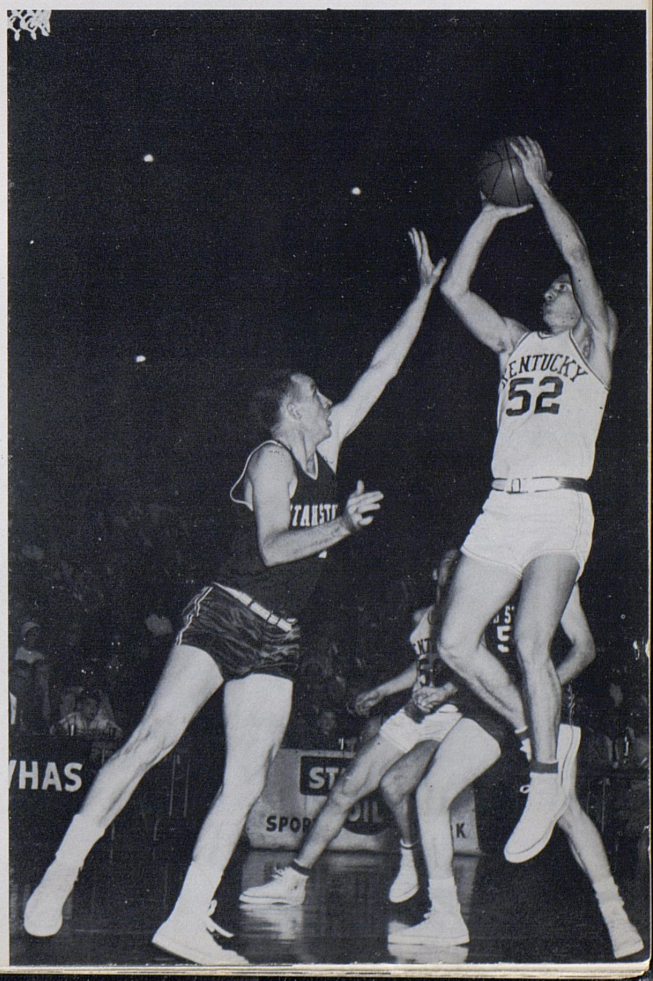
Johnny Cox tries to put the brakes on Temple's All-American guard, Guy Rodgers.



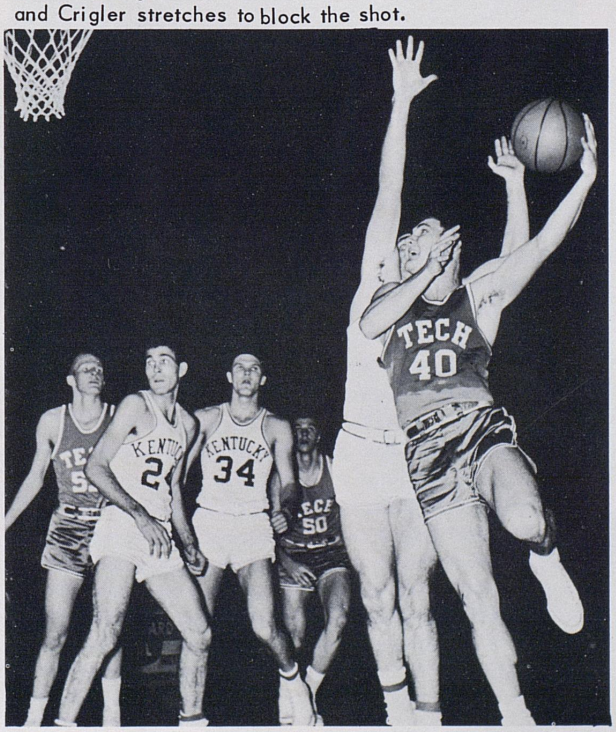


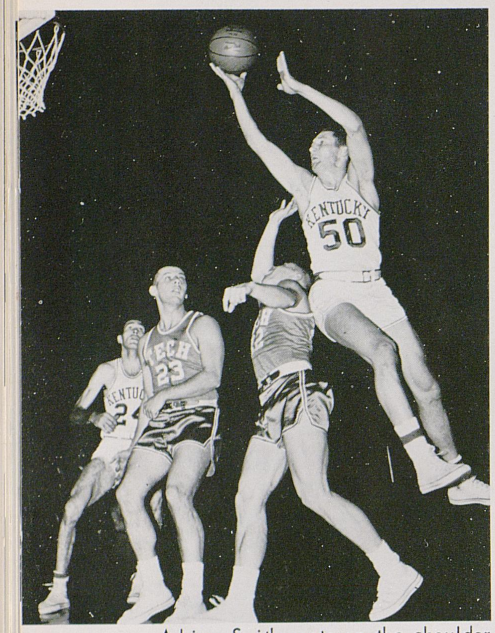
Crigler gets loose and out in front of Loyola's Ramblers for a sure two points.

Hatton poised for a one hand jump shot over a Utah State player, seems to be suspended in mid-air.

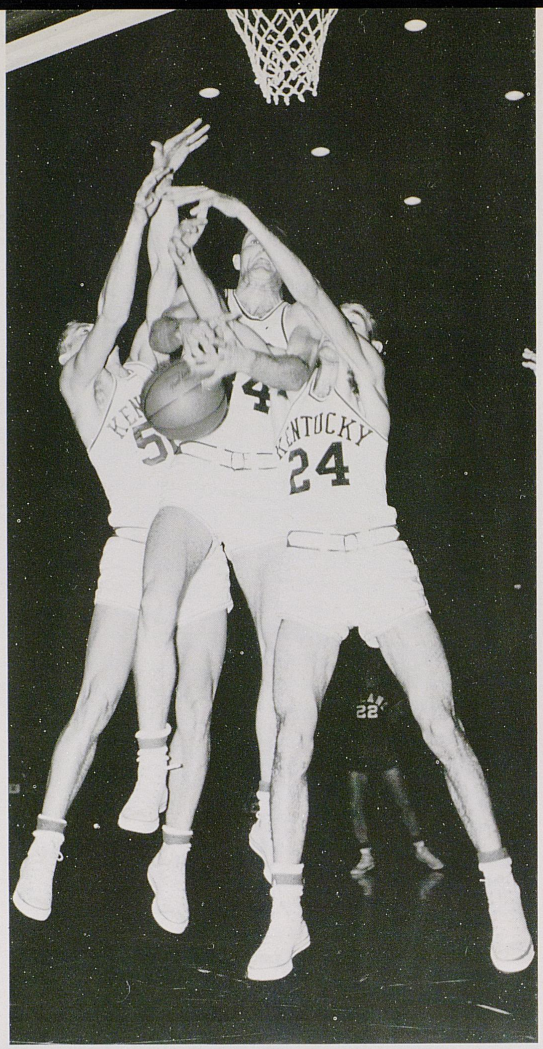


One of Georgia Tech's Yellowjackets prepares to hook and Crigler stretches to block the shot.



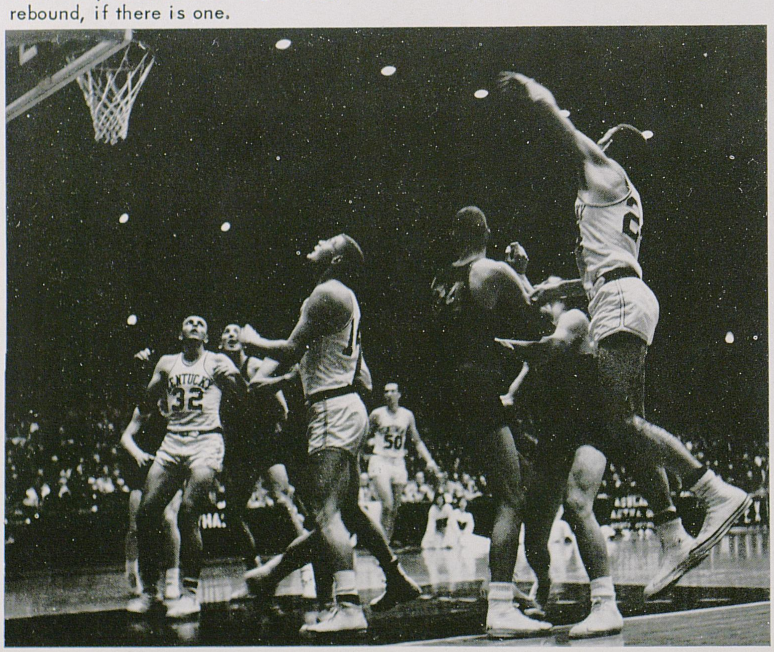


Adrian Smith rests on the shoulder of a Tech player as he fires at the basket.



Complete domination of the boards against Tulane is illustrated as three UK men battle for the ball.

Cox has just fired and Crigler (32) and Johnson (14) watch the board to get the rebound, if there is one.





King Rupp holds court for the members of the press in the dressing room following the Temple game.

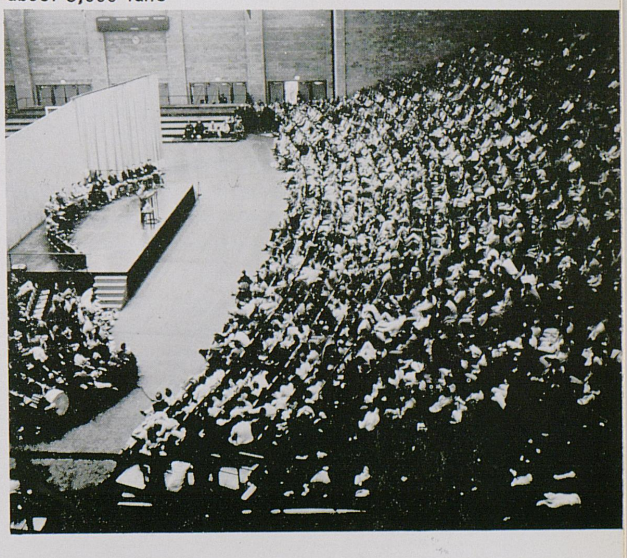


Students display a special edition of the Kentucky Kernel



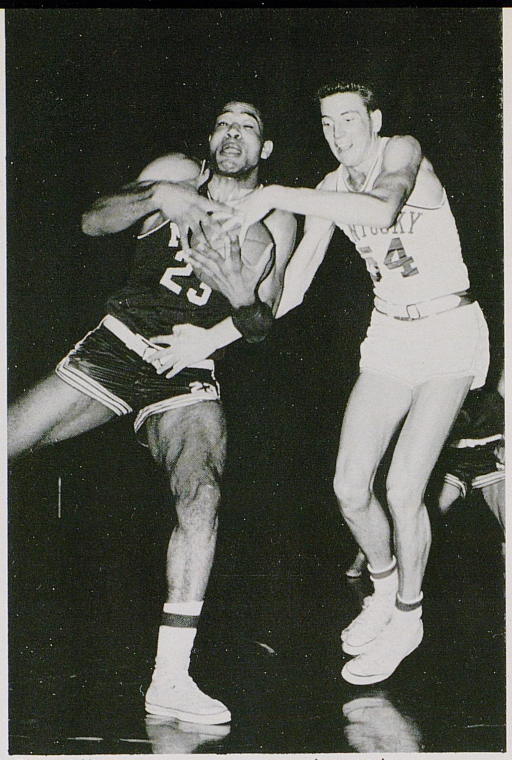
No, Ed Beck isn't threatening the cheerleader. This was just a part of the player reaction after winning the title.

Awaiting the team following their return were about 5,000 fans





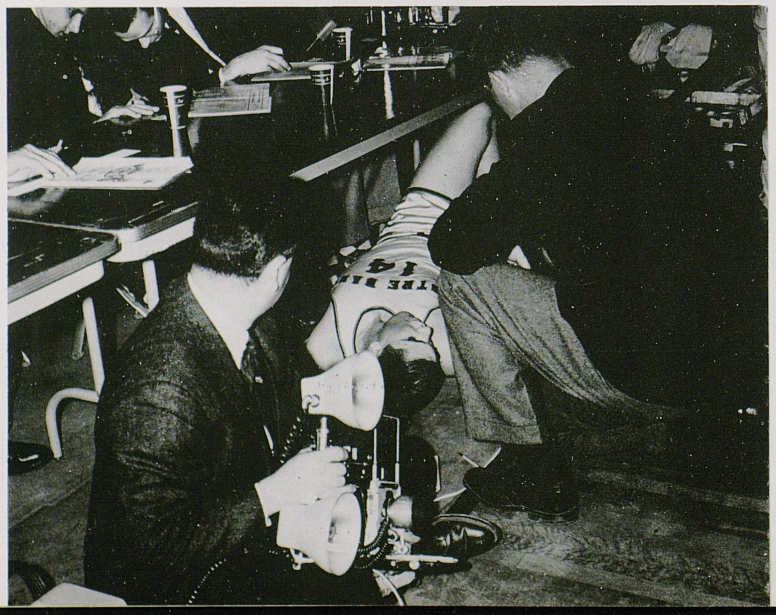
Vern Hatton hits the floor following a layup as Notre Dame players eye the bucket.



Don Mills, reserve center, tussles with Miami's terrific Wayne Embry.

NCAA REGIONAL

One of the results of the spirited play--an Irish player knocks himself out trying to retrieve a loose ball.

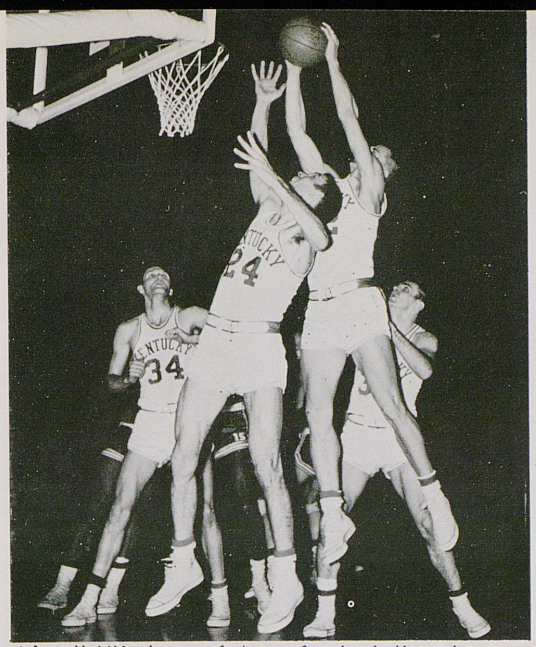


The Wildcats came into the Mideast Regional at Memorial Coliseum after a two-week rest and clawed the opposition to pieces to take the Regional title and move on to the NCAA finals in Louisville.

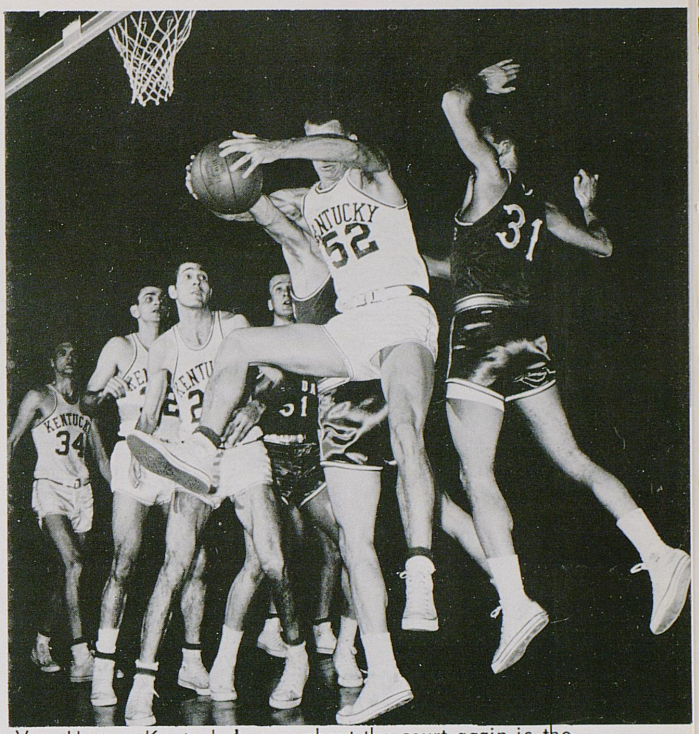
Before play opened in the regional, few people thought the cats would last past the first game and some doubted if they would win the first game. Indiana had just finished winning the Big Ten crown by taking its last four games, all on the road. Notre Dame came in with a team reputed to be the best in 20 years and a 24-5 record. Miami of Ohio knocked off Pitt in an upset in the first round and looked dangerous.

The Big Blue opened with Miami in the first round and ripped the Redskins by a surprising 94-70. The Fighting Irish eliminated the Hoosiers 94-87 with Tom Hawkins and McCarthy starring.

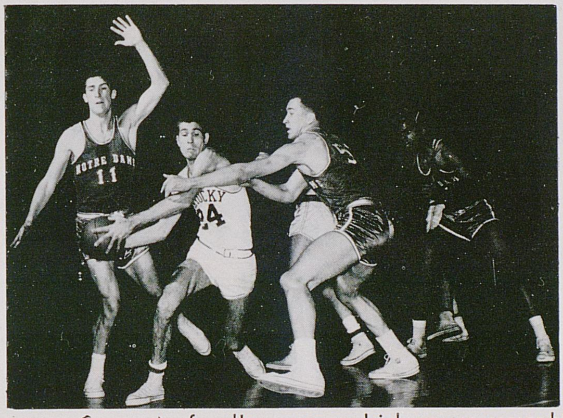
After Notre Dame and Kentucky, old rivals, had finished play, few were able to believe what their eyes told them. The scoreboard read: Kentucky 89, Notre Dame 56. The Wildcats had tied up the terrific Hawkins with 15 points and Vernon Hatton had cashed in 26 for the Cats. Indiana took third place by downing Miami 98-91. The Ruppmen were ready to go for the NCAA title.



It's all UK players fighting for the ball in this scene which was repeated quite often as the Cats mauled the Irish.

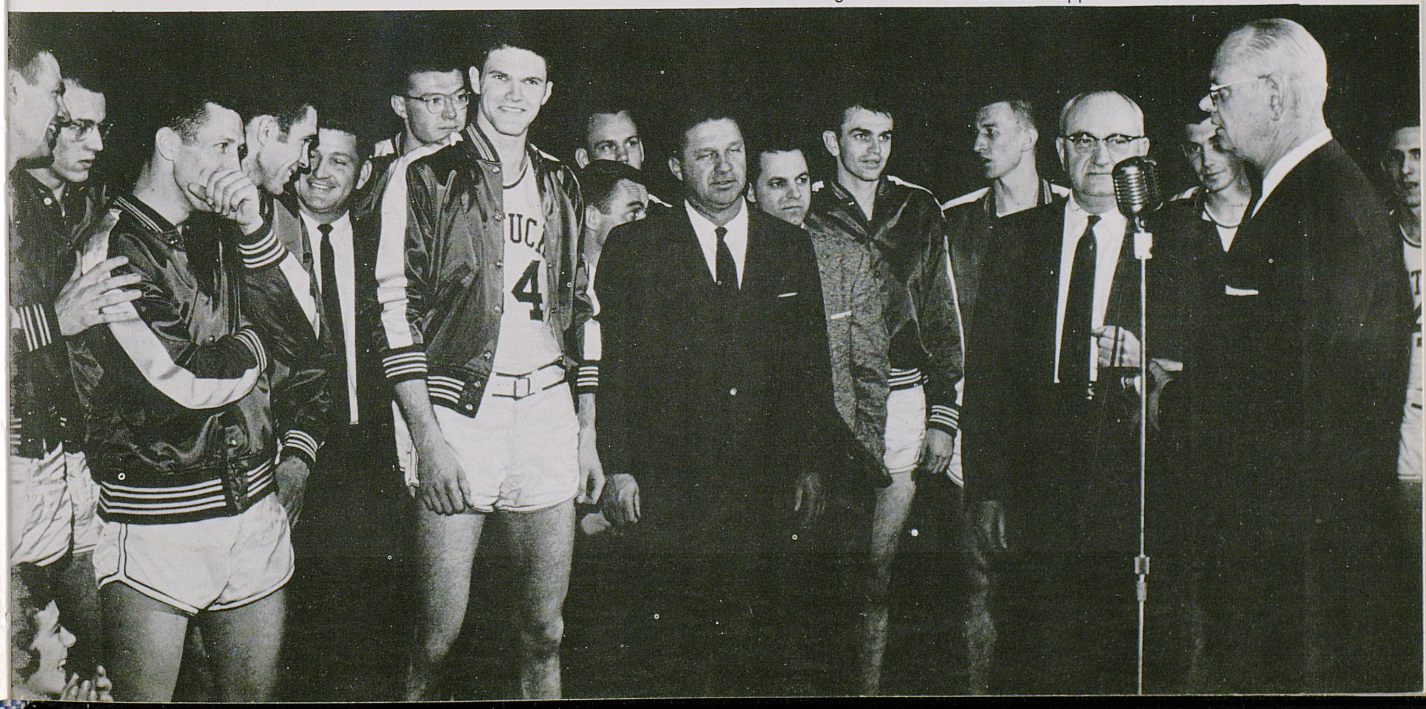


Vern Hatton, Kentucky's man-about-the-court again is the center of action around the Notre Dame basket.

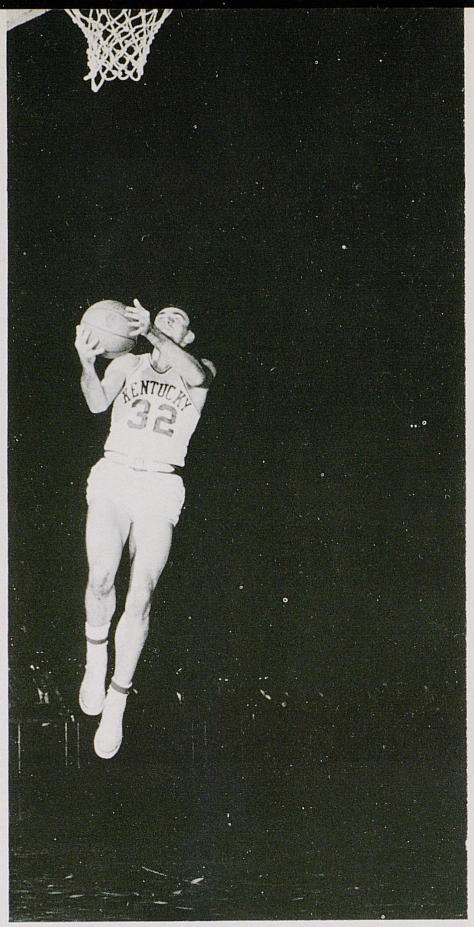


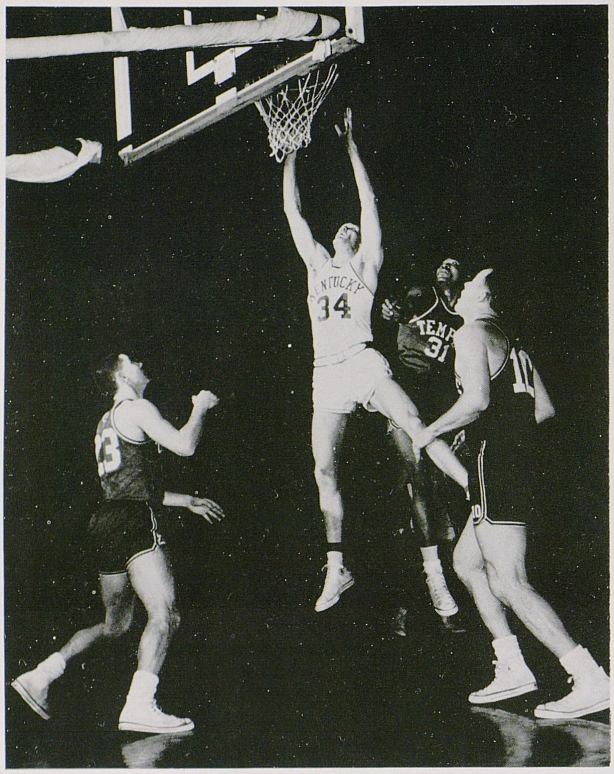
Johnny Cox works for elbow room as Irish cagers corner him.

Athletic Director Bernie Shively presents the cup symbolic of the Regional title to Coach Rupp as the team looks on. .



It's John Crigler again sailing up towards the goal against Temple.

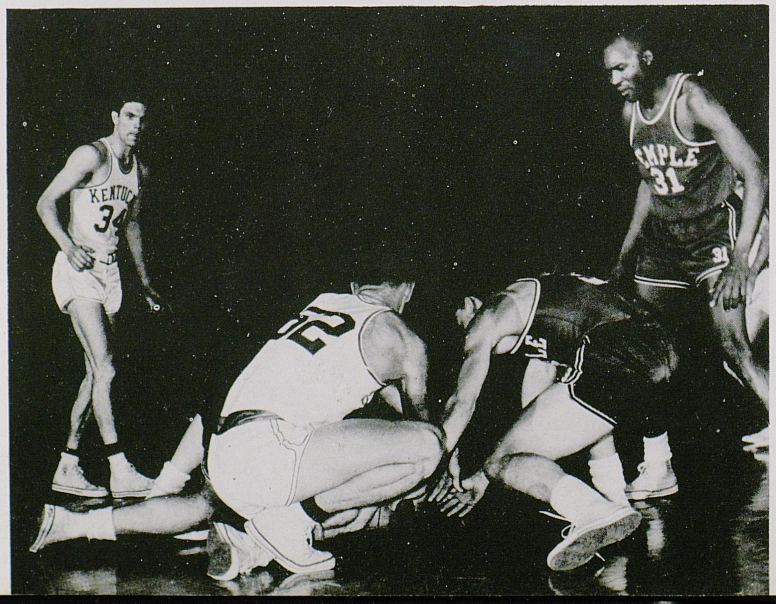


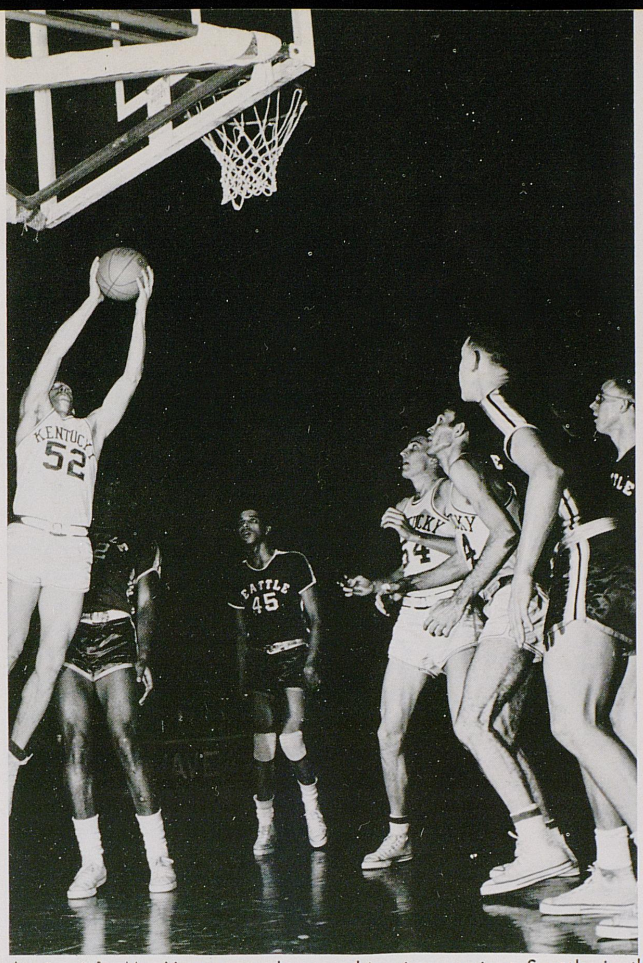


Ed Beck gets loose for a goal against the Owls of Temple who lost two games to the Cats by a total of three points.

Hatton scrambles for the ball with three Owls. The Owls lost only three games all season, two of them to the Wildcats.

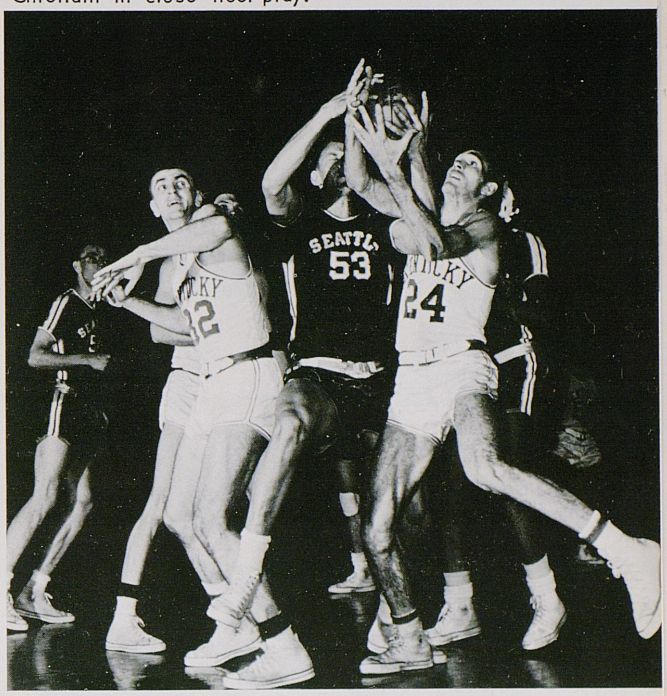
NCAA FINALS





Again it's Mr. Hatton on the go, this time against Seattle in the championship meet in Louisville.

Cox and Crigler try to take the ball from a Chieftain in close floor play.



Well, well, who would have thought we could do it?





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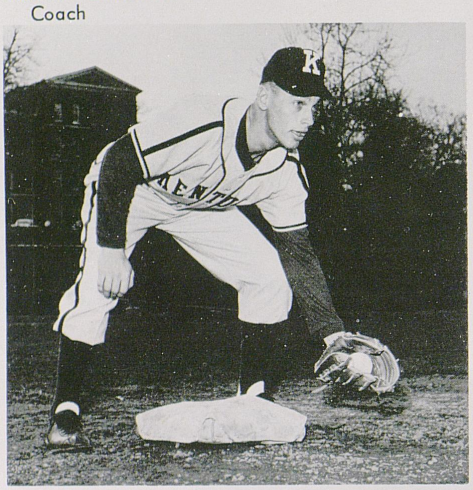
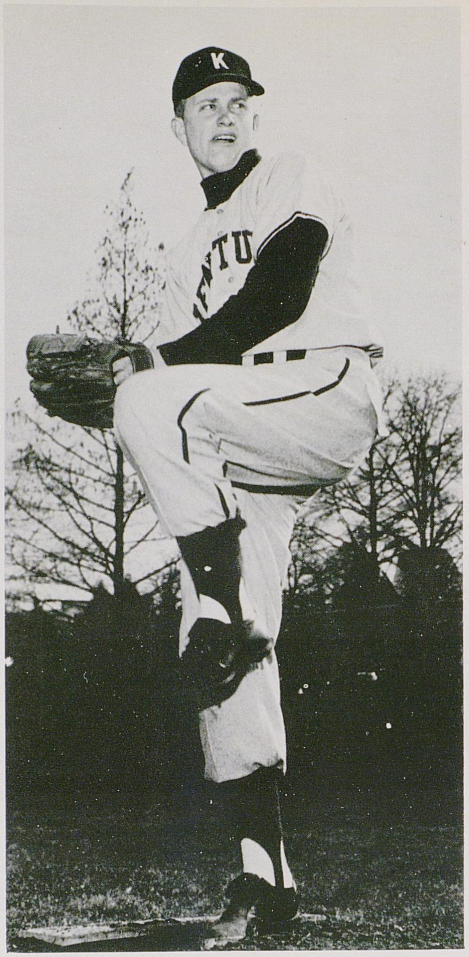
Coach

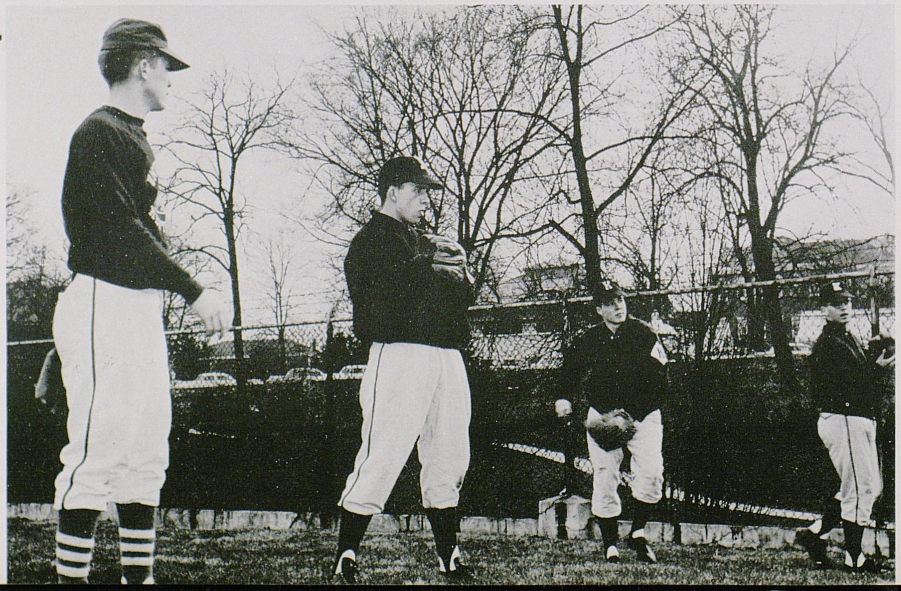


MICKEY CONNER
3rd Base



JIM HOST
Pitcher

BASEBALL





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BILL CARDER
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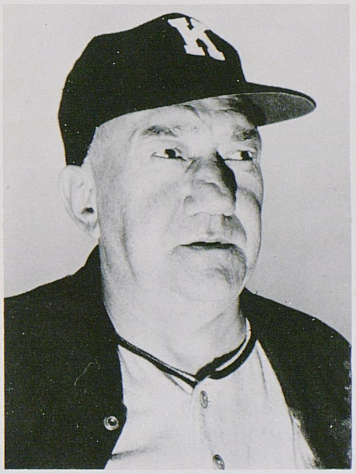


ABE SHANNON
Asst. Coach



CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Don "Cash" Seaton's cross country team turned in the best performance recorded at UK in some time as they posted a shining 5-2 mark in competition with some of the nation's top runners.

Stars of the glittering combination were Press Whelan, who set several records through the season, and his running mate E. G. Plummer.

Behind these two boys and steady support from the other members of the team, the varsity finished second in the Dayton AAU, second in the SEC, and third, behind Houston and Chicago universities, in the Junior AAU in Louisville.

In dual meets, the team won four while losing one. The lone loss was handed to them by a strong Pittsburgh team there. They beat Berea, Hanover, Cincinnati, and Depauw. In a three-way meet at Oxford, O., they finished behind Miami U.

Whelan, who was the state's champion cross country man for two straight years at St. Joe of Bardstown, is a sophomore. A native of New Haven, he finished first in seven meets. Along the way he set a new record for the Picadome course and a new 4.4 mile record for the SEC in the championship meet in Atlanta. In the Dayton AAU he finished first, beating Julius Penzes, who represented Hungary in the '52 Olympics as a 10,000 meter runner.

Plummer, a sophomore from Danville, was slow in starting this year because of arch trouble, but in the late going he showed some improvement. He finished second in the SEC meet behind Whelan. Before coming to Kentucky he was the state's champion miler for four years.

A look at the remainder of the varsity roster and it's easy to see that the team should be truly tough next year. There isn't a senior on the squad and only two juniors.

Buddy Gum, a Lexington soph, finished in the top five runners in most of the dual meets. He should be better next year. Jim Lips, sophomore from Louisville, has shown promise. Other team members are Tom Freeman, a transfer from Idaho U., Jasper Creech, Marvin Saylor, Robert Strawbridge, and George Smith.

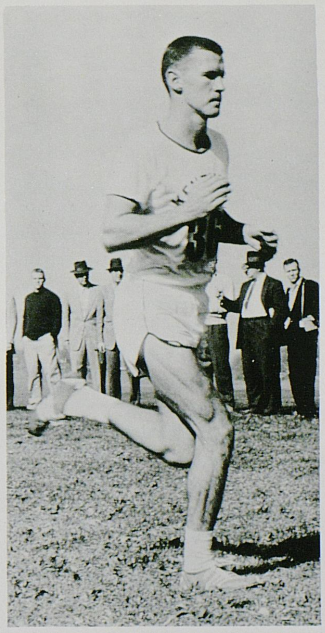
Additionally, there are a couple of hot prospects on the Kitten team of Coach Bob Johnson. The undefeated squad was led by Rob Rose of Buffalo, N. Y., who finished first in all the team's meets. In addition to Rose, Danny Jasper and Mike LaMaster looked like good material. The roster also included Leo Zani, Harold Miller and Jerry Sipple, any one of which could develop.

Making up the Varsity Cross Country team were (back row, L to R) Coach Don "Cash" Seaton, Allen Lips, Jasper Creech and Roger (Buddy) Gum; (front row) George Smith, Tom Freeman, E. G. Plummer and Press Whelan.





The Freshman squad put on a good show and finished without a loss. Here a Kitten lead two Cincinnati freshmen to the tape.

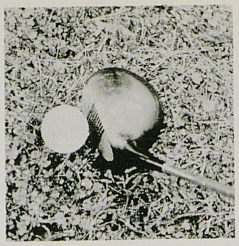


E. G. Plummer flashes past timers and fans in pursuit of Whelan. This was the order of finishing in many UK's meets.

Press Whelan nears the finishing line leading the field by a wide margin. Press was the team's leading man.



GOLF



Things got even worse in the golf department in '57. The linksmen managed to win just two while losing 15.

However, the '58 season may show some improvements. A full-time coach has taken over in the person of Dr. Leslie L. Martin, Dean of Men. He succeeds Johnny Owens who has led the team since '51.

A total of 21 candidates came out for the spring trials of '58. Martin started his boys off with indoor winter practice in the hope of getting them into shape early.

Perhaps this new combination will serve to push golf into more serious consideration as a sport at the University and if scholarships become available this is a sure bet.

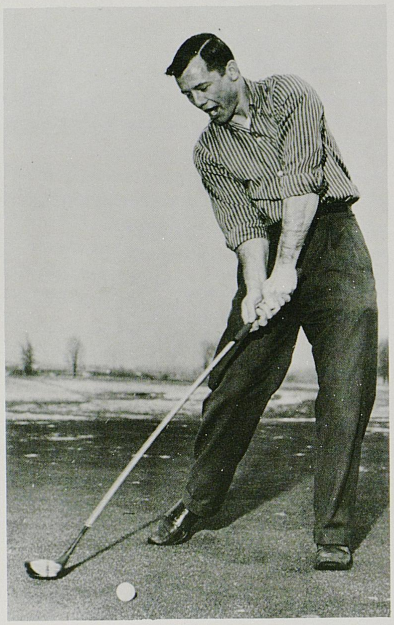
Forming the nucleus of the '58 team will be Bill Heinz, Ken Arnold, Bill Halbert and Jim Hoe.

Scores of the '58 meets are:

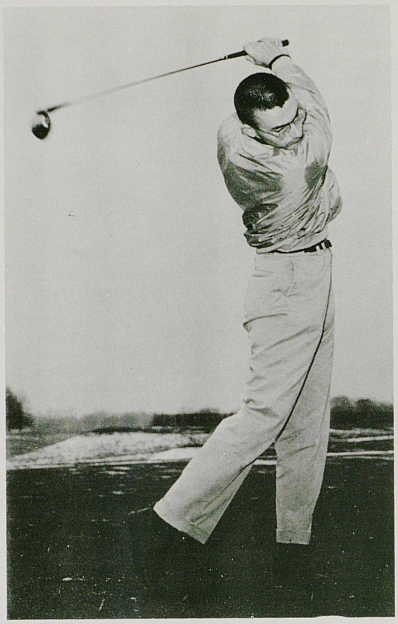
	UK	Opp.
Bellarmine (H)	14	13
Xavier (H)	12	15
Cincinnati (A)	*	
Marshall and Bowling Green (A)	½	16½
Tennesse (A)	3	24
Eastern (A)	8½	9½
Marshall (H)	7½	19½
Vanderbilt (A)	½	17½
Purdue (H)	½	26½
Vanderbilt (H)	12	15
Louisville (A)	4	17
Eastern (A)	7½	10½
Xavier (A)	16	11
Tennessee (H)	6	21
Louisville (H)	6	21
Western (H)	5½	12½
Cincinnati (H)	11½	15½

* Cancelled

Bill Heinz leans into a practice swing.



Todd Livesay.

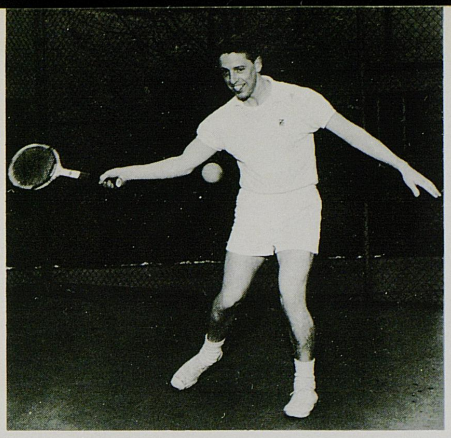


The '58 golf squad boasts one of the biggest rosters in years. Shown here are (front row, L to R) Ken Arnold, Bill Heinz, Lary Heath, Todd Livesay, Jim Hoe and Bill Halbert; (back row, L to R) Coach Leslie L. Martin, Dave Dillavoy, Darrell Beere, Ben Darnaby, Stuart Bohne, Tommy Hurt, Larry Van Hoose and Jerry Reece.





Coach Glen Dorroh



Cal Barwick

TENNIS

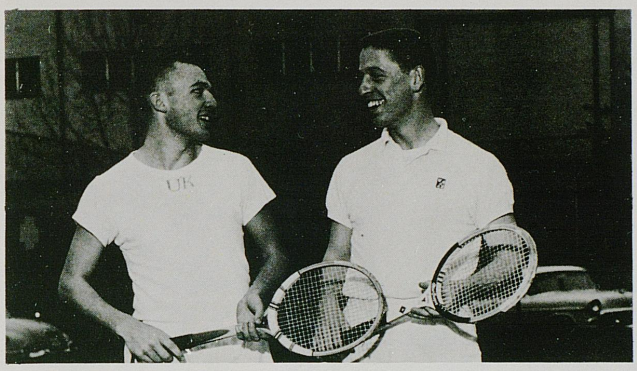
Dr. H. H. Downing completed his thirty-first year as tennis coach at the university and then turned in his resignation. The resignation wasn't because of a bad year, however. The 71-year-old coach guided his netmen to a 5-4-1 showing.

To succeed Dr. Downing, the university selected the captain of Downing's '56 squad, Glenn Dorroh.

The future looks pretty fair even though Captain Art McCarty and John Johnson are no longer around.

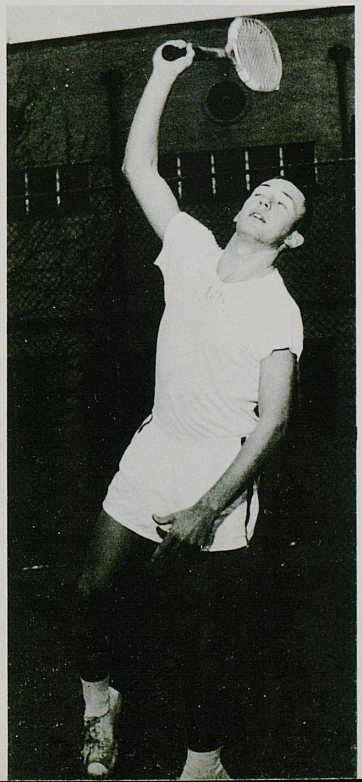
Randy Sexton, top man on the team, and veterans Olaf Haugen, Cal Barwick, Jim Baugham and Bob Whalin will return to head the roster.

For the first time in the history of the tennis team at UK, the Cats scored in the SEC matches, winning three. So, Dr. Downing's last year left a deep impression on the tennis team's records.

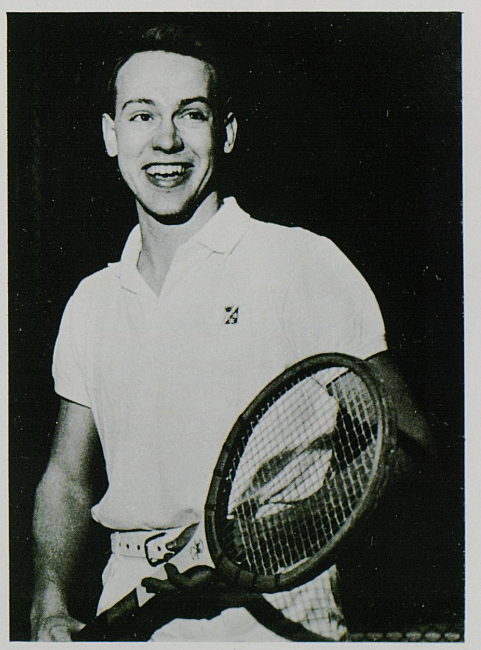


Baughman and Barwick
Doubles Team

Jim Baughman



Bob Whalin



RIFLE

The '57 varsity Rifle Team had one of the most successful seasons in years as the sharpshooters ended in third place in the seven-team Kentucky-Ohio Intercollegiate League.

Although this is one spot lower than the previous year, the boys made up for it by coming out with one first place and two seconds in three major matches.

The first place was won in the University of Dayton Offhand Rifle Tourney. They took second in the National Rifle Association Sectional Meet at Columbus, O. and the National Rifle Association Big Bore Rifle Match at Camp Perry, O.

The '58 team, at press time, was in second place in the league and only 41 points out of first place with one match remaining. The UK club also had 11 pistol matches, winning 8 of them.

They placed fourth in the NRA Sectional match at Ohio State University in competition with 22 other teams.

Team members are Donald L. Harmon, Marvin C. Goff, Lowell T. Stevens, Ben H. Crawford Jr., W. L. Quisenberry, David S. Mahaney, Cornelius W. Soulier, Sidney L. Webb, James Sowell, and Jerry T. Wade.

The team coach is Warrant Officer John B. Fuqua.

The team captain is Marvin C. Goff.

UK varsity Rifle Team members are (L to R 1st row) Jerry Wade, Marvin Goff, co-captain, Lt. V. D. R. Guide, coach, Donald Harmon, co-captain, and Douglas Searcy. In the second row are M/Sgt. John W. Morgan, assistant coach, Lowell T. Stevens, C. W. Sullier Jr., S. L. Webb, and J. F. Huddle.











Intramural sports had another banner year. The number of participants is up 15 per cent over last year's figures. Last year's increase was also 15 per cent.

Dr. William E. McCubbin, program director, said that the rise in participants outweighs the enrollment increase of the University. Most of the new participants were independents rather than fraternity men, he said.

A rather comparatively new sport in the I–M field, wrestling, showed the biggest increase. This year about 110 men took part which was an increase of 35 over the previous year.

The total number of participants in I–M sports exceeded 1500.

In the team sports, here's how they came out:

FOOTBALL: The Newman Club wrapped up its third straight Independent Division crown and Kappa Alpha took the Fraternity title. The two didn't meet for the I–M title because of weather.

Newman Club beat the Rapscallions in the playoff game, 14–12, while KA had its title game with Phi Sigma Kappa postponed five times because of the weather before they finally played.

BASKETBALL: The Independent Cats took the whole show this year as they blasted the fraternity champ, SAE, 59–35.

The Cats took their second straight independents' title by downing the Baptist Student Union while SAE took the fraternity side by knocking out Sigma Nu.

Phi Delta Theta took the swimming meet.

Barbara Bronston and Lary Heath teamed to win the mixed golf tourney while Stuart Bohne won the singles.

Jim Rutledge won the tennis singles and Jim Weaver the croquet match. Ken Stollings cinched first place in the old barnyard sport, pitching horseshoes.

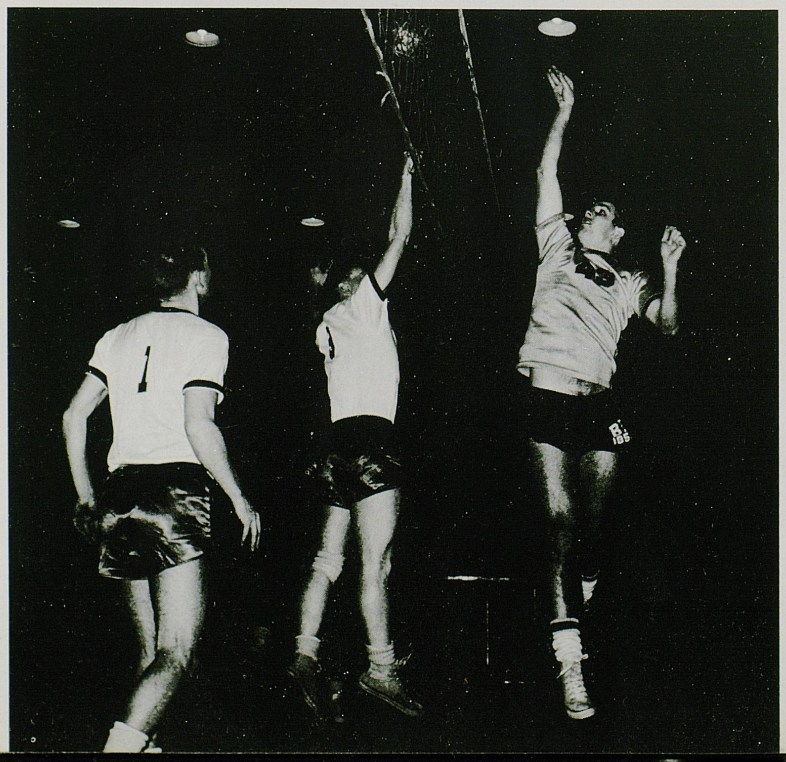
Richard Hicks took the ping pong singles title and Yoshishiro Nishida and Gyula Virag teamed for the independent doubles crown.

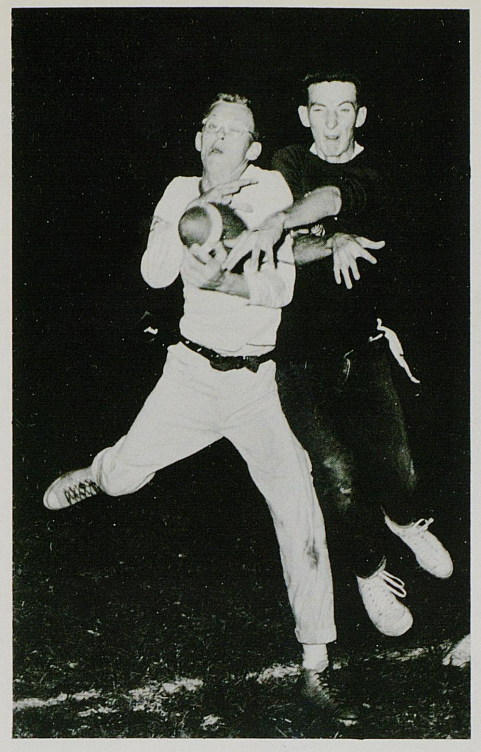
VOLLEYBALL: SAE and the Independent Cats opposed each other again for the title. This was the same finish as last year, but SAE took the all I–M title by whipping the independents 15–8 and 15–9.

SAE disposed of Pi Kappa Alpha to reach the playoff game while the Cats wrecked the hopes of the Mechanical Engineers.

Some of the team sports still remained to be completed, among them softball and bowling, before the all-participation trophy could be awarded. However, SAE was leading the frat division and it was the Rapscallions leading the independents.

In the individual sports, Joe Whelan of AGR finished first in the annual cross country race, the Turkey Run, and set a new record in doing so. AGR took the team title too.







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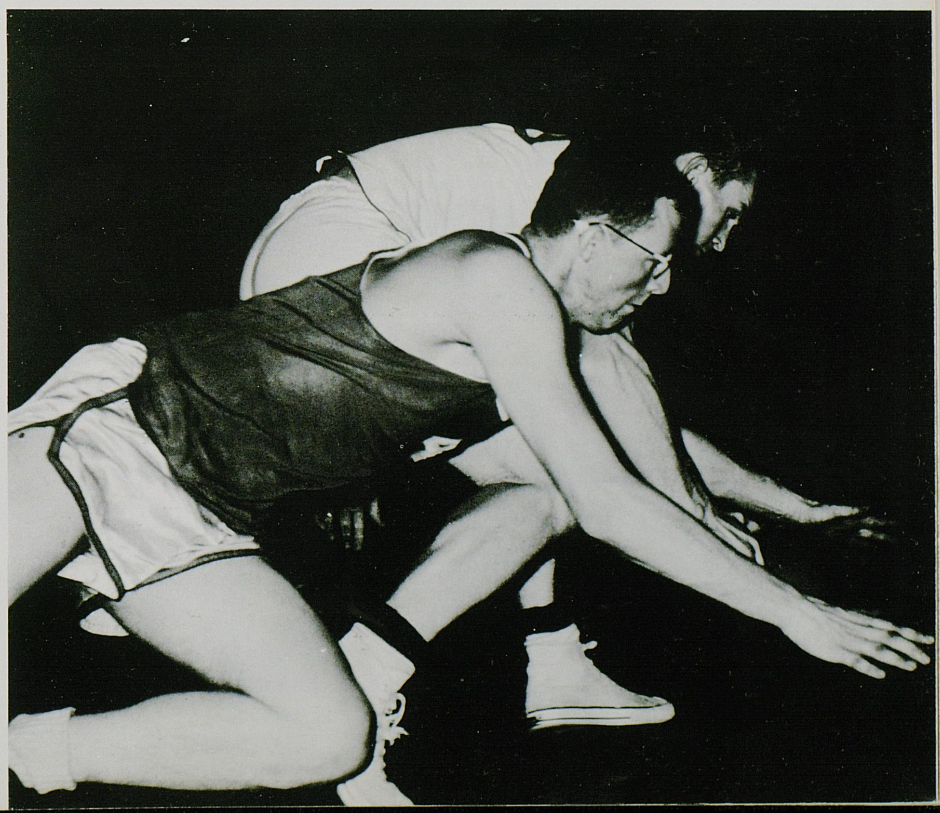




Three players claim the ball.



With the new rules in flag football, scenes such as this were repeated quite often.

In one of the few such rough games of the season, an unidentified back slashes through SAE fraternity's line.





There, take that you cad. Really, it's PKA playing in the Volleyball meet.



This was a seldom seen bit of action this year; a back running with the ball instead of passing.

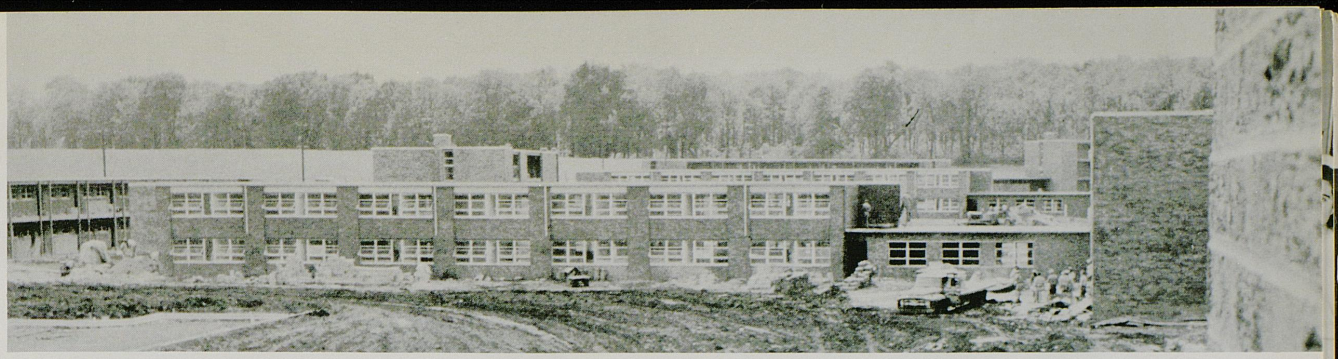
The start of one of the intramural swimming events finds the swimmers up on their toes. Last one in is a . . . .





housing



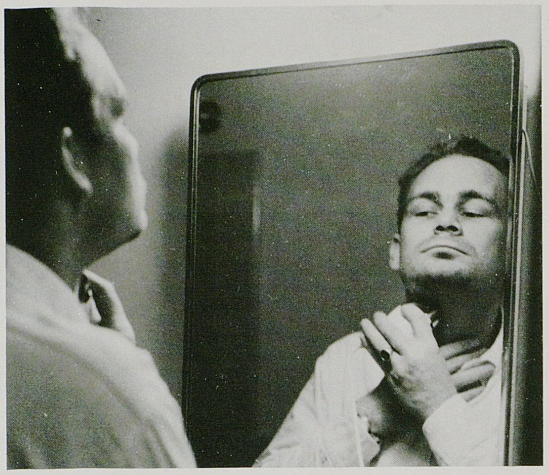








Shawneetown, offers all modern convinences for married students. A wife finds her place in the kitchen made very easy.



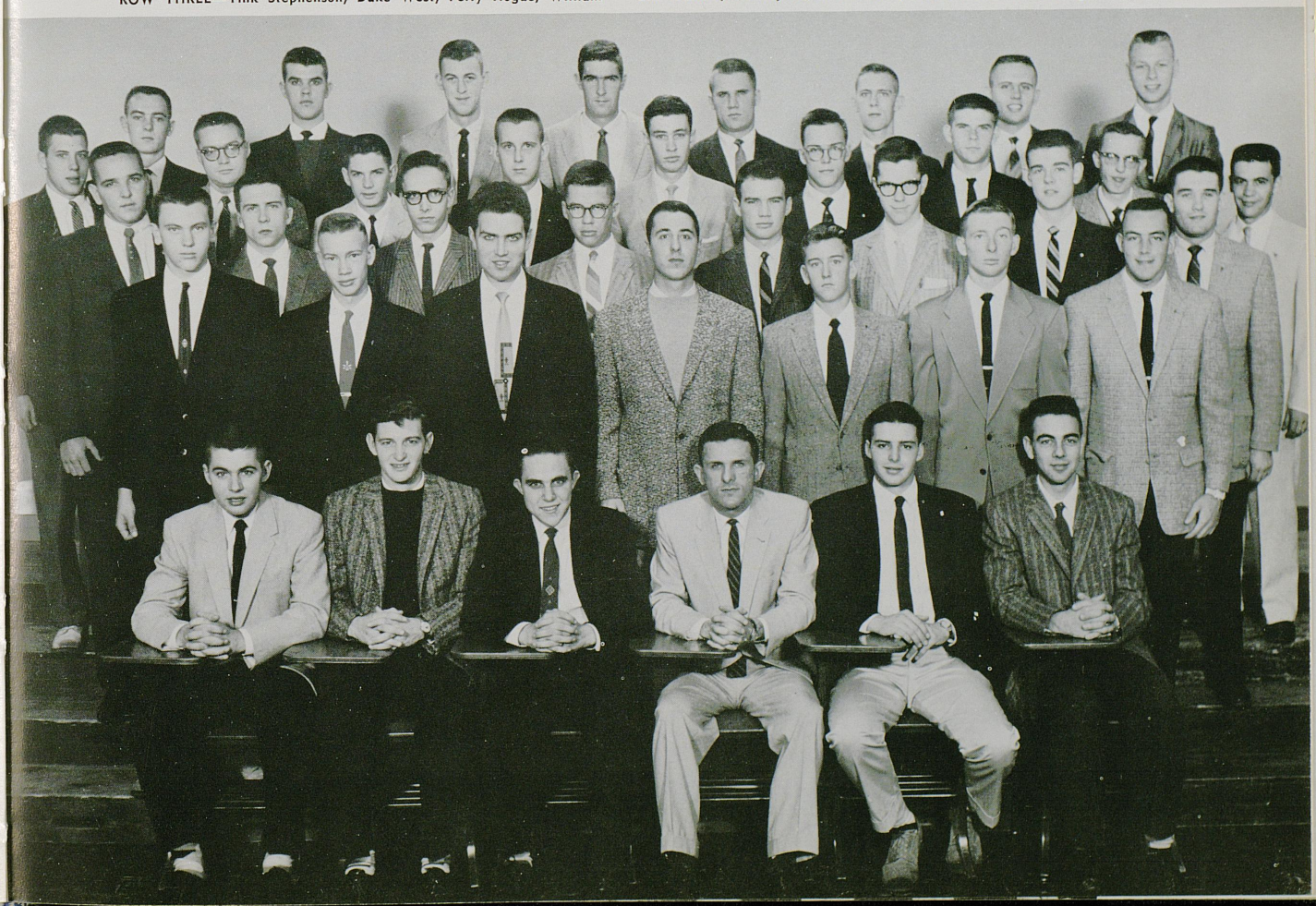
The man of the house seeks a home and Shawneetown was built with the young married couple's budget in mind.

Dorm life is a problem, especially when one is used to having several closets at home.



Men's Governing Council

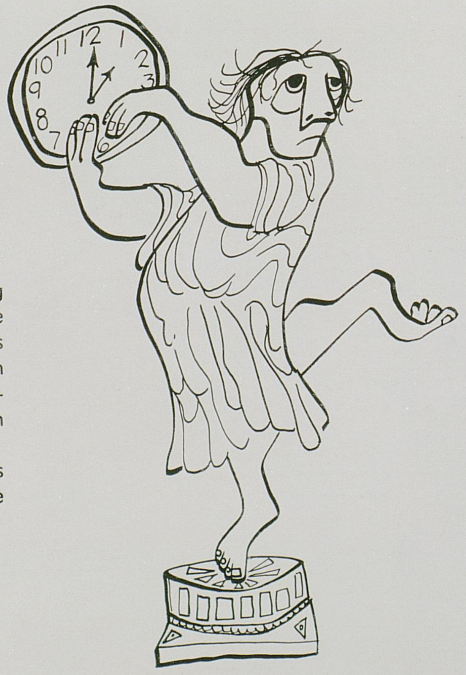
ROW ONE—Wayne Halcomb, Darrell Hayes, Willis Ray Haws, Clarence Edward McGaughey, John Greves, Larry Hoffmeier
ROW TWO—M. G. Woodriif, Jerry Whitaker, Gabor Ecsodi, Abe Fosson, William Gott, Paul McGuire, Jerry Cornelius
ROW THREE—Tink Stephenson, Duke West, Perry Hogue, William Howell, Don Ballard, Albert Cawood, Edward Schmitt, Bob Wlals
ROW FOUR—Richard Armstrong, Michael Meuth, Charles Stewart, Estille Dobson Jr.
ROW FIVE—Coy Martin, Steve Clarke, George Ganter, L. A. Barber, Bill Wathen, Joe Tipton, E. B. Staten, Frederick James Gooding





ROW ONE—Charlotte Young, Jo Ann Fisher, Martha Layne Hall, Susan Goulett
ROW TWO—Karolyn Sisk, Jane Williams, Heather Conn, Shirley Park, Luanne Phipps, Nancy Waterfield, Anna Lu Baker, Lynn Scott, Annie Walden
ROW THREE—Sandra Stiles, Libby Burchett
ABSENT—Eddie Warner

House President's Council



House President's Council extended Saturday night closing hours of the women's residence halls to one o'clock. The Council published the "Blue Book" of regulations for women's residence halls. The annual vocational conference was again sponsored by this group of house presidents, as well as a contest selecting the most attractive woman student room on campus.

After 13 years as a UK organization, House President's Council this year became a member of the Inter-Collegiate Association of Women Students.

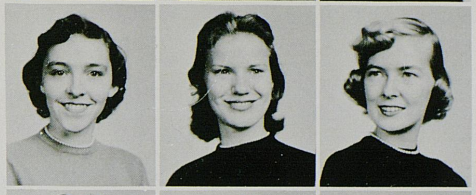
Hamilton House

Hamilton House is a co-operative residence, managed and maintained by the 21 girls who live there. The girls share in housework and expenses, and manage to attend college more economically than the average student, while learning practical and worthwhile lessons in housekeeping and group living. It has been a part of the University since 1942.

The girls at the house stayed happy this year by having a Halloween dance a tea at Homecoming, a Christmas dance, desserts for Farm House and the AGR's snowball fights, a party for a colored orphan group, a buffet in the early spring, an Easter egg hunt for children at the Lexington Orphan's Home, an all-day outing at Natural Bridge and one swell hayride near the end of the year.



Mrs. Winifred Wright
Cecile Bates
Geraldine Bentley



Mary Lou Cooper
Kaye Correll
Lynn Crutcher



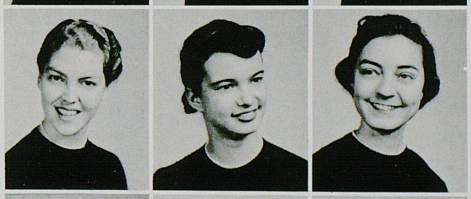
Carol Francis
Virginia Gaines
Gaye Gibson



Barbara Kirkland
Lynda Longbons
Mary Ann Luce



Marilyn Massey
Shirley Moseley
Draxie Newsom



Shirley Poor
Kathleen Poore
Martha Simmons



Joanne Stiles
Linda Ward
Jane Williams



ROW ONE—Joyce Anita Cooper, Earlean Sneegas, Michaela Sullivan, Heather Conn, Lynna Chase, Betty Sue Lowenthal
ROW TWO—Beverly Delozier, Helen Joe Howard, Betsy Howton, Jeannine Darnell, Sylvia Phoebe Mobley, Joyce A. Ison, Shelby Baldwin
ROWTHREE—Beyyt Moman, Nora Venters, Gail Palmer, Sue Flamm, Peggy Olmstead, Audrey Danford, Sharon Tolliver, Marjorie Hadden, Margaret Snyder

Lydia Brown House

Dillard House

ROW ONE—Ernestine Williams, Charlotte Jacobs, Wilma Basham, Karolyn Sisk, Gayle Heilman, Rochelle Stephens, Jayne Wheeler
ROW TWO—Patricia Clarke, Sonja Payne, Mary Lou Conder, Billie Reeed, Charline Coons, Iris Stevens
ROW THREE—Mary Jo Williams, Jeselyn Arvin, Diana Stewart, Nancy Smith, Sue Judy, Erma Hammond, Lila Leach
ROW FOUR—Betty Foley, Bettie Renaker, Jennie Arvin, Eunice Buckler, Carolyn Cates, Ann Brown, Janet Humphries





ROW ONE—Joyce Jones, Kay Niman, Nancy Schrader, Carol Haberman, Gay Page, Joyce Sublette, Deedee Dyche, Loretta Pinson, Carole Daniels
ROW TWO—Judy Allen, Mabel Pollitt, Florence Phelps, Peri Wells, Marilyn Wheatley, Shirley Mohlenkamp, Joanne Scinta, Marilynn Loving, Jane Lloyd, Patricia Summer
ROW THREE—Francine Green, Marilyn Daniels, Sharon Stone, Gayle Clark, Donna Smith, Marian Haag, Anne Peter, Dee Hamrah, Carol Linney, Luanne Boone, Betty Rae King
ROW FOUR—Faye Turner, Barbara Faye Combs, Jane Clark, Alice Gadberry, Violet Wollner, Wanda Huddleson, Betty Young, Linda Lyon, Dodie Wooding, Anna Owen, Elizabeth Russell, Phyllis Robinette

Jewell Hall

ROW ONE—Jeane Webb, Anne Fike, Bettie Bernard, Narma Jean Shelton, Carol White, Jo Ann Agee, Jeanetta Cook, Barbara Carroll, Wilma Rae Ellis, Rena Mae Huzzey
ROW TWO—Madeleine Crawford, Carol Ann Riddle, Marietta Foraker, Dorothy Roberts, Jean White, Margaret Biddy, Judy Rapier, Mabel O'Neal, Linda Hamilton, Barbara Kauth
ROW THREE—Jo Ann Fisher, Audrey Vough, Shirley Browder, Betty Ann Martin, Marsella Bradley, Sue Phelps, Laura Stephens, Nancy Trapp, Lita Whitesel, Gail Mory, Nellie Ruth Bollinger
ROW FOUR—Erika Bellstedt, June Zuverink, Daphine Hatcher, Virginia May, Billie Hash, Janice Petrella, Nancye Ann Cox, Shirley Dicken, Youngwon Lee, Eve Mitchell
ROW FIVE—Yosoon Cho, Lula Markson, Thresa Redmon, Veda Tyson, Peggy Burkich, Glenna Lambert





ROW ONE—Jennie Lynn Dougherty, Alice Broadbent, Ellen Kearby, Kate Kearney, Barbara Hines, Bobbi Kasson, Phyllis Kelly, Rose Farley, Susan Kramer, Kay Collier
ROW TWO—Peggy Brumyeve, Barbara Bronston, Kay Broecker, Marion Bell, Suzette Brown, Nancye Faurest, Willie Jordan, Nancy Bieber, Janet Fritz, Kay Duer, Judy Craft, Nita Carr, Fredwyn Creech
ROW THREE—Gail Collins, Barbara Fried, Valerie Hembree, Shelley Edwards, Wanda Keltner, Kay Burton, Janis Fendley, Linda Bennett, Kay Drahmann, Margaret Ann Born, Mary Elizabeth Jesse, Sue Ball, Emajo Cocanougher, Yvonne Abma, Beth Davis, Caroline Colpitts
ROW FOUR—Jeri Bishop, Ruth Hatchett, Alice Evenburgh, Sue Jane Brown, Jayne Falley, Nancy Belle Edmonds, Kim Griffin, Alex Giovannuci, Leilah Houchin, Mavis Guffey, Joyce Dotson, Mary Jo Harrod, Marcia DeWitt
ROW FIVE—Linda Dempsey, Carolyn Ann Duncan, Marietta Booth, Martha Jim Ammerman, Sue Ann Hudson, Silly Hudson, Loucinda Dixon, Eleanore Durall, Sherry Lynn Greene, Josephine Coudill, Mary Dedman, Janice Frigo, Janet Clayton, Sally Fluent, Kay Evans, Jane Holloway

Patt Hall

ROW ONE—Carolyn Trogg, Jo Ann Wiggins, Jane Smith, Carol Thorp, Margaret Quisenberry, Ruth Ann Thurman, Carol Yates, Anne McMichael, Jessica LeBus, Jennifer Phipps, Barbara Pickett, Edwina Miller
ROW TWO—Judy Semonin, Kay Long, Trudy Walcutt, Toni O'Connor, Colleen Wickham, Carolyn C. Wiley, Vivian Toner, Barbara Gay Wall, Margaert Triplett, Nancy Wells Jr., Sara Landrum, Mary Frances White, Brenda Kay Price, Diane Vittitow
ROW THREE—Joyce Mabry, Mary Ann Rives, Judy Schmidt, Anne Loomis, Leslie Spitzer, Ellen Ogden, Bettye Sue Langsford, Charlene Lechner, Marian Kay Thompson, Marianna Russell, Pamela Rusk, Jo Pope, Debby Levenson, Patricia Mason, Mary Jean Lovern, Ruth Ann Shepherd, Mary Ball Moleberly
ROW FOUR—Janice Wood, Pat Monohan, Emily Maxwell, Elaine Potasky, Jane Ann Thesmson, Peggy Parks, Nancy Jane McKee, Sylvia Solheim, Ann Rogers Martin, Sandra Sayers, Marilyn Neikirk, Ann Sturdivant
ROW FIVE—Cecily Sparks, Martha Phillips, Carol Rice, Carol Stoltz, Nancy Waterfield, Brenda Light, Nellie Taylor, Jen Morgan, Melinda Rosenbaum, Faye Stephenson, Alma Diane Stevens, Joyce Ann Wood, Linda Lucas, Marlene Martin, Jhyllis Wilson, Henrietta Richardson, Micki Stroud





ROW ONE—Nancy Ladd, Gay Garred, Suzanne Mayer, Nancy Eakin, Nancy Corley, Nancy Getman, Sara Jarboe, Sue Hamilton, Joan Sturgill, Barbara Castle
ROW TWO—Judy Coppock, Ruby Roberts, Peggy McBeath, Lillian Prater, Judy Chrisman, Donna Moyer, Sharon Anderson, Nancy Kise, Marion Wilson, Betty Castle, Libby Judd
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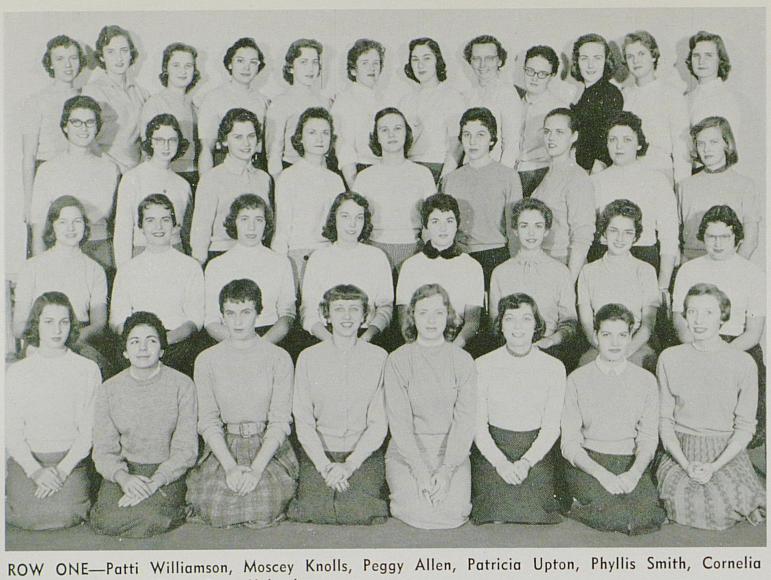
ROW FOUR—Ann Webb, Pat Schooler, Ann Wettstein, Lynn Schwartz, Jo Ann Aylor, Joan Stewart, Brenda Napier, Georgia Walker, Jean Holloway, Marlene Dearinger, Marsha Lee, Rose Mary Billings
ROW FIVE—Brenda Griffey, Elaine Kreamelmeyer, Betty St. Clair, Patricia Solomon, Elizabeth Mathiasen, Nancy Dodge, Mary Bowersox, Lou King, Sue Buchanan, Gloria Hager, Carolyn Cox, Joan Williams, Polly Ledford, Mary Owens, Margaret Gaddie

Boyd Hall

ROW ONE—Margie Broom, Patty Curran, Evelyn Bridgforth, Carol Smith, Betty Ann Jones, Patti Shehan, Charlene Suter, Phyllis Kennan, Kay Gladish, Diane Edwards
ROW TWO—Jacqueline Partin, Yetta Crigger, Shri Martin, Ramona Williams, Suzie Shook, Diane Genge, Nancy Barnett, Bee Swansen, Nancy Brandenburg, Patricia Dolkick, Mallie Jo Voll, Bette Robb
ROW THREE—Sandra Fisher, Patricia Simrell, Helen Rathermen, Lola Payne, Barbara Bonino, Judy Kreis, Suzanne Gragg, Carolyn Reynolds, Sandrella Hail, Linda Forester, Donna Jarvis, Sue Ross, Clarella Settle, Mary Rooks, Brenda Jones
ROW FOUR—Marilyn Burnside, Virginia Hill, Cecile Everett, June Byers, Dianne Richardson, Nelia Scott, Judith Kelley, Judith Wyrick, Janie Cheatham, Janice Quillman, Virginia Ghee, Ethelwyn Boston, Sandra Smith, Beverly Joseph
ROW FIVE—Catherine Clough, Margaret Rechlin, Diana Mills, Gloria Mattson, Joyce Applebaum, Kate Harkness, Diana Blair, Jane Connell, Priscilla English, Nancy Bobbitt, Gwynneth Gibson, Narma Porter, Barbara Evans, Gloria Knuckles, Marguerite Hixon, Mary Evelyn Moore





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ROW TWO—Carolyn Thomas, Carol Butier, Arizella DeBusk, Carol Mountjoy, Alice Craig, Jane Harrison, Bety Anne Cornish, Lynne Santen
ROW THREE—Frances Frye, Mary Clemens Tye, Donna Reed, Sarah Pyles, Martha Layne Hall
ROW FOUR—Edith Phillips, Mikell Preston, Pat Whitt, Marilyn McClure, Sandy Tingue, Wanda Lee Musser, Mildred Miles, Alice Vonderlindt, Henrietto Shockleford, Margaret Howard, Mary Lloyd Meade, Patricia Anne Cain

Keeneland Hall

ROW ONE—Kyra Koury, Patty Clark, Jane Craig, Therese Horstman, Pat Preiser, Betty Rae Dyer, Doris Jacobs
ROW TWO—Hedy Homuth, Emory Straus, Ethel Straus, Margaret Walters, Martha Neel Lips, Frances Tignor, Anne Newton, Regina Dunn
ROW THREE—Rosella Brown, Carolyn Sue Blevins, Ann Emmart, Audrey Rouse, Kate Kirwan, Ann Smith, Julia Redmon, Jackie Williams, BethGraham
ROW FOUR—Carol Bowden, Ida Carroll Rogers, Barbara Ann Arnold, Yvonne Davis, Sue Scott, Pat Harris, Gayle Taylor, Jane Shewmaker, Nancy Howard





ROW ONE—Jean Ropke, Alice Bartlett, Rosemary Slone, Loretta Joseph, Betty Walker, Betty Varney, Peggy Northcutt, Virginia Priest
ROW TWO—Zee Faulkner, Barbara Ferguson, Elva Mayer, Ginger Ellis, B. J. Marcum, Joan Thomas, Nancy Layson, Jolin Coffey
ROW THREE—Sue Puffenberger, Mary Louise Huffman, Mary Louise Martin, Silvia Caibe, Sue Petty, Phyllis Lafferty, Mary Ann Ringo, Liz Norris, Joyce Sangston, Dixie Grugin
ROW FOUR—Theresa Alice Ping, Judy Masher, Joyce Crupper, Barbara Reynolds, Joyce Hood, Norma Crawford, Kathleen Roggs, Carol Ann Pace, Barbara Rock, Joann Fields, Patricia Henson

Keeneland Hall



ROW ONE—Sue Melton, Martha Griffin, Martha Layne Hall, Jean Morris Long, Carolyn Trout, Margaret May, Linda Sue Stephens
ROW TWO—Barbara Jo Johnson, Mary Wilhite, Mary Dean Callaway, Peggy Frentz, Janet Mitchell, Margaret Christie, Barbara Gail Daman, Elaine Redding, Laura Prior, Nancy Hudhon, Barbara Neubauer, Ann L. Lauthner
ROW THREE—Suzanne Stagg, Sherry Gilbert, Pat Clower, Nancy E. Wolfe, Liz Kirtley, Janie Vilseck, Milly Baumgardner, Anna Hornsby, Judy Dollenmaier, Jaye Stokley, Mary Louis Midden, Barbara Franchey, Sissy Guthrie, Joyce Johnson, Jean Longwell
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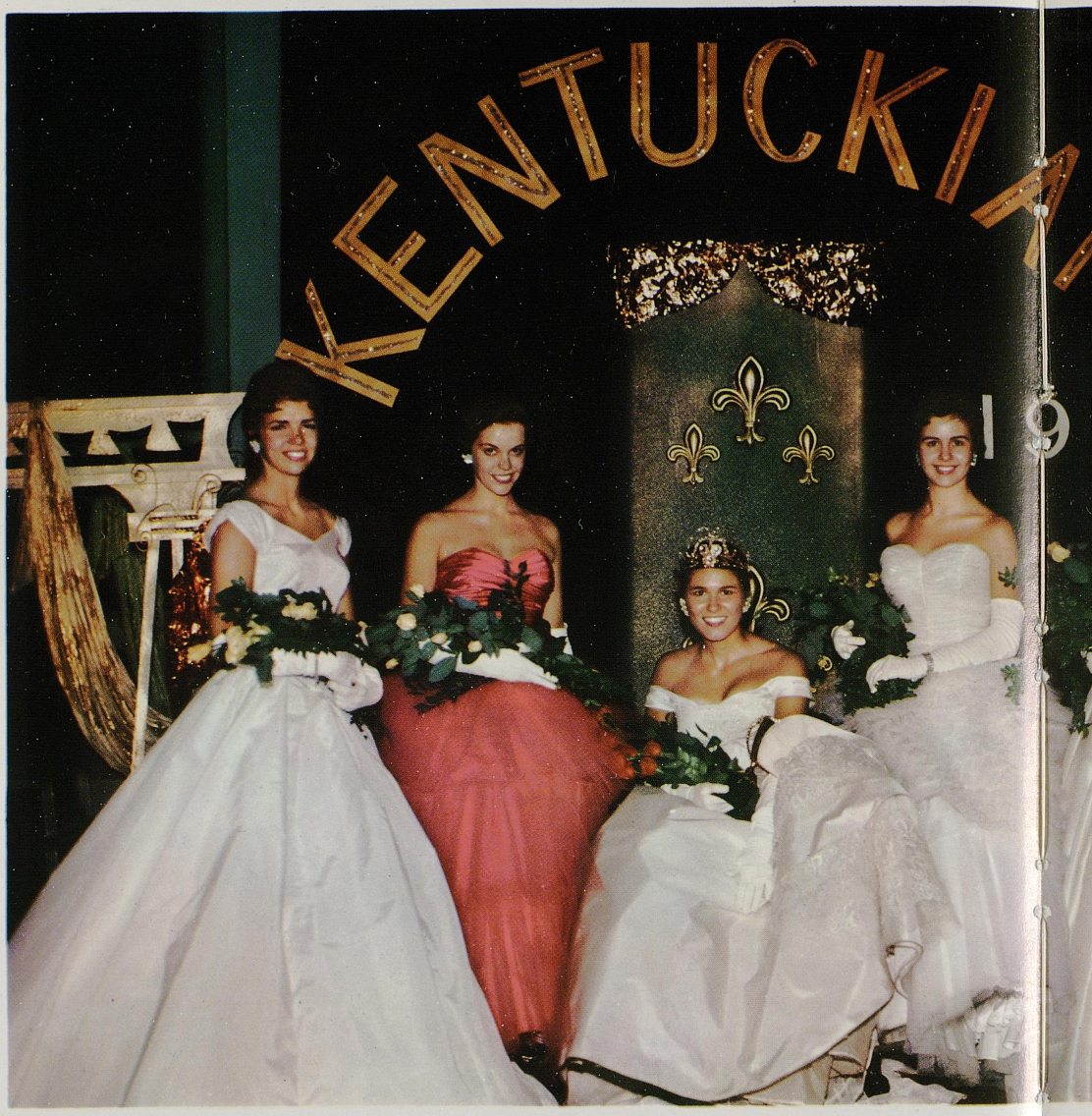

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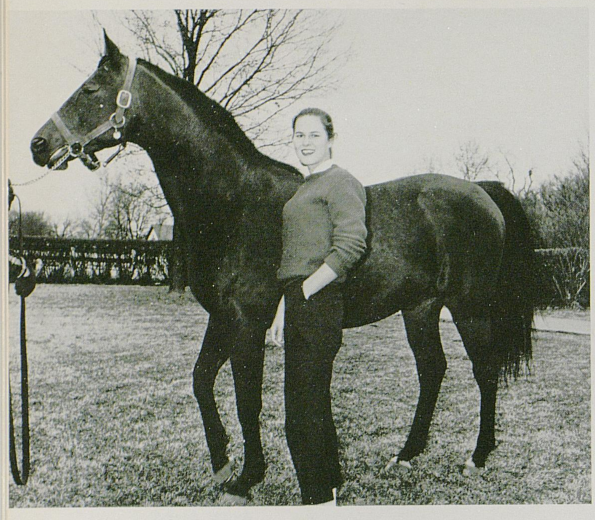
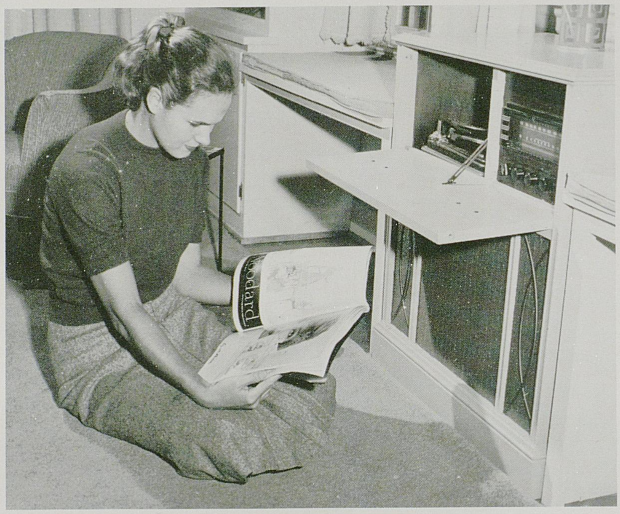




The 1958 Kentuckian Queen, Susan Haselden, is an outstanding example of an all-American girl.

A junior in the college of Arts and Sciences and majoring in English, Susan has a high scholastic standing and is a member of Links, junior women's honorary society. She is a past member of Cwens, sophomore honorary.

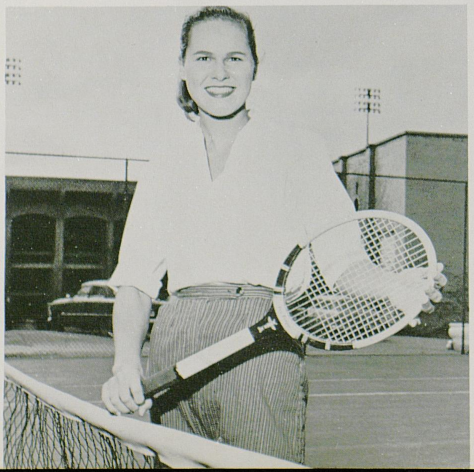
Susan is very active in campus activities and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority; the lowerclass woman representative to the Student Government Association from the College of Arts and Sciences; and is on the Woman's Administrative Council.

Athletically inclined, Susan is featured as a star in Blue Marlins, the UK swim club, and she is vice president of this organization. She is interested in tennis and horseback riding and has participated in the intramural sports of basketball, softball, and volleyball.

As First Attendant to the Kentuckian Queen last year, she was acclaimed as having beauty, poise, and social grace.

Susan was chosen from 32 contestants who were narrowed down to five finalists, who were then judged by three members of the faculty and administration at a luncheon. She was crowned at the Kentuckian Dance.

From Louisville, Ky., Miss Haselden will represent the University at the Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville this summer.







Susan Haselden
Kentuckian Queen



Sally Wiedenhoefer

Kentuckian First Attendant



Judy Ruffner

Kentuckian Second Attendant



Tracy Walden
Kentuckian Court

Libby Hanna
Kentuckian Court



Jane Marvin Brock

Miss Kentucky, 1957

Kentuckian Hostess



Judy Ruffner

Homecoming Queen



Diana Edney

Lances Queen



Patty Harper

Keys Queen

Lynda Chase

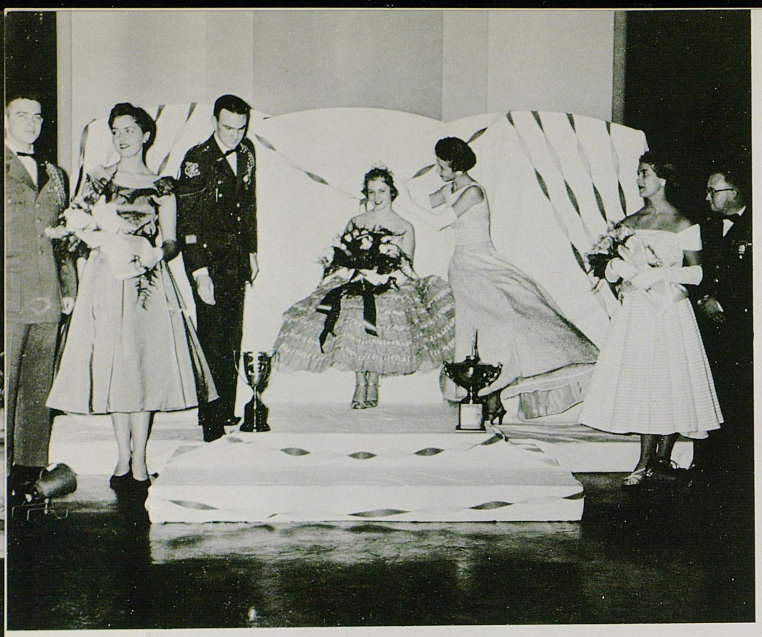
Mardi Gras Queen





Margaret Combs

Pershing Rifles Queen







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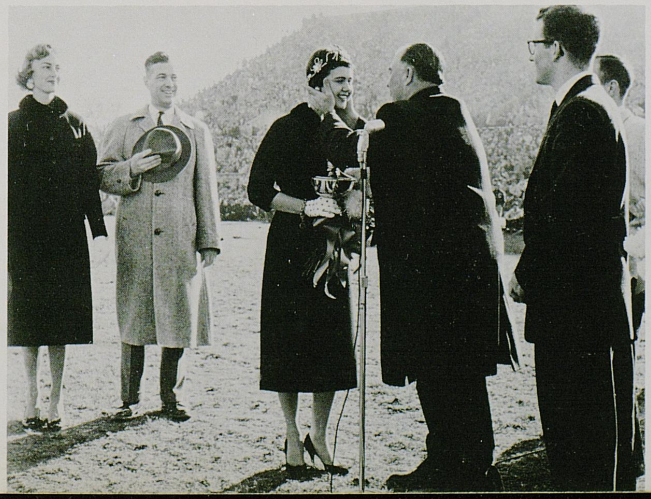





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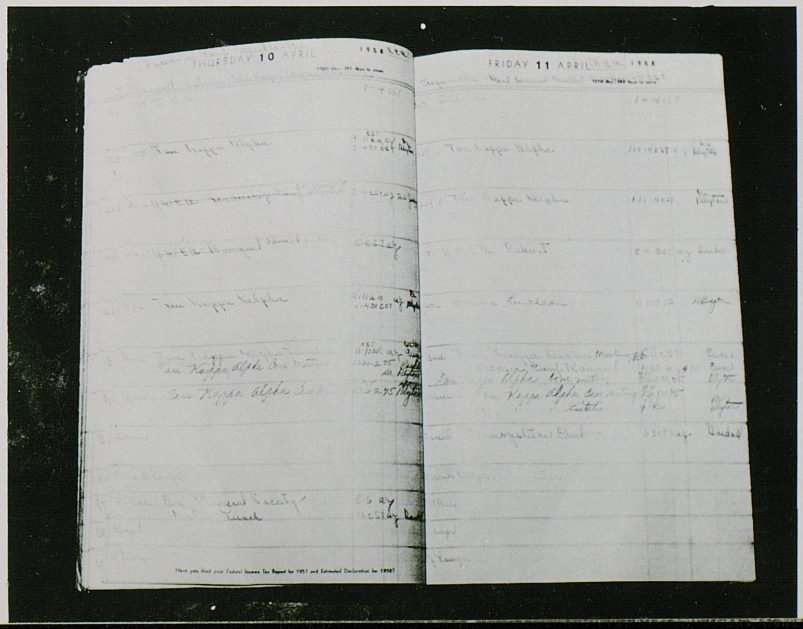
Lances meeting Oct. 6, 7:00 PM CDT, room 127, SUB. Committee reports on Carnival and Dance. Please attend!

Brad Clark
Secretary





ROW ONE—Bob Garrigus, Carol Ann Riddle, Wayne Halcomb
ROW TWO—Alice Evenburgh, Glenna Lambert, Sharron King, Edward C. Price Jr., Richie H. Lowe, Dudley B. Sisk
ROW THREE—Stanley Wall, Francis Sullivan, David L. Terry, William G. Luce, James B. Ward

Ag Council Stages Fall Convocation

The Agriculture and Home Economics Council is composed of the presidents of the nine clubs in the college, plus two freshmen and two sophomore representatives.

An annual fall convocation is put on by the council when various organizations are recognized and student problems are discussed. A banquet is held in the spring.

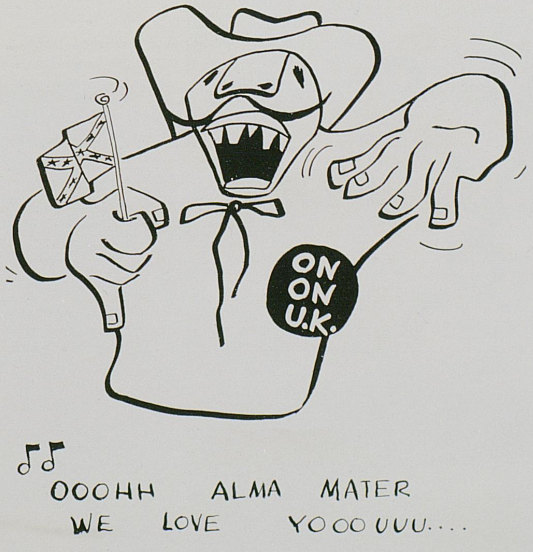


The Ag Council on stage for a program in Memorial Hall.



ROW ONE: Anne Armstrong, Carolyn Arnett, Bob Bates, Betty Roe
ROW TWO: Marianna Russell, Caroline Thornton, Libby Judd, Tanner Ottley, Gay Garred, Mallie Jo Voll, Jayne Wheeler, Nancy McKee
ROW THREE: Judy Pennebaker, Fredwyn Creech, Henrietta Johnson, Jessica LeBus, Barbara Bronston, Belle Ward, Betty Sanders
ROW FOUR: Alice Broadbent, Gertrude Thompson, Jack Eddleman, David Wild, Bill Martin, Jane Crace, Carolyn Collier, Anne Lyons

Alma Magna Mater



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WE LOVE YOOOUUU....



Alpha Lambda Delta Has Teas

Alpha Lambda Delta honors freshman women who make a high scholastic standing during their first semester in college. This year, Alpha Lambs ushered at the baccalaureate and commencement services, participated in College Night, served as hostesses for Student Union games and interest groups, had a "B" standing tea with Cwens, and had a pledge service and an initiation service, followed by teas.

ROW ONE—Carol Pace, Betty Cornish, Cynthia Beadell, Carolyn Thomas
ROW TWO—Jane Walsh, Marilyn Frisch, Ernestine Williams, Melissa Davis, Carole Pulliam, Billie Reed, Joyce Johnson, Betty Sanders, Elizabeth Neel, Rochelle Stephens
ROW THREE—Sara Riley, Carolyn Kolar, Violet Wollner, Barbara Johnson, Wilma Basham, Donna Rhew, Katherine Gard, Rebecca Carloss, Julia Winston





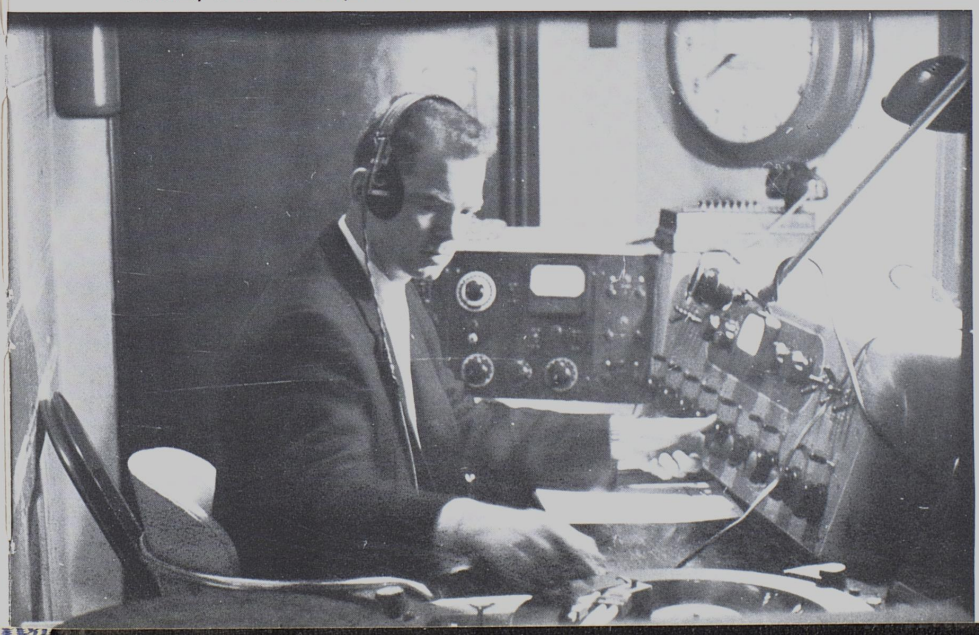
The WBKY student staff have a luncheon at the studio every Tuesday to discuss station activities.

Radio Studios

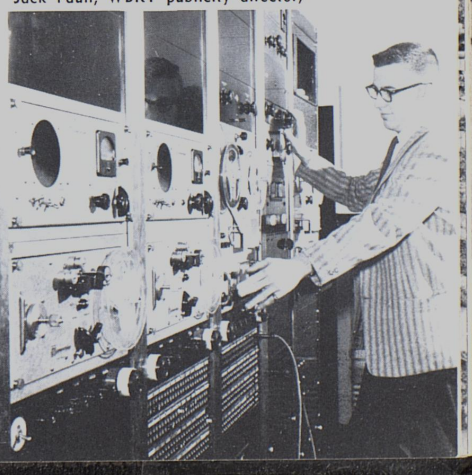
Donna Reed, Gerald Wood, Buddy Moore, Joyce Roland and Stan Carmack are busy with a student dramatic production.



Stan Logsden, news director, cues his opening for a round-up of the latest campus news.



Jack Pauli, WBKY publicity director,

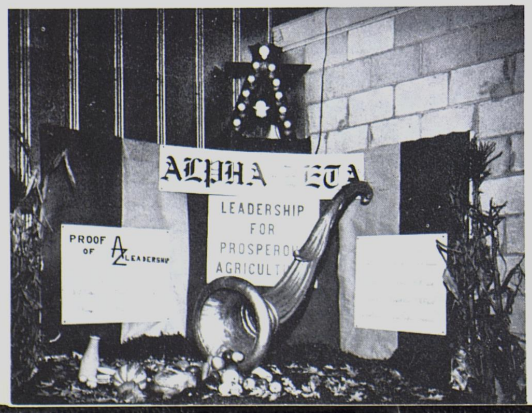




ROW ONE: Cletus Coats, William Luce, David Terry, Robert Wade, Robert Berry
ROW TWO: Alva Bennett, Randall Wood, Richie Lowe, William Hart, William Hudson, Harold Malcomb
ROW THREE: Billy Gosser, Allan Nickell, John Byars, Dawson Eckler, Russell Bingham
ROW FOUR: Paul Justis, Roy Martin, Kline Shipp, Ray Prince, R. V. Catlett, Wm. Harold Wood

Alpha Zeta Has Picnic

Alpha Zeta is an Agriculture honorary. It sponsors SGA elections for the Ag College, and has a picnic with its sister organization, Phi Upsilon Omicron.





"PLEASE LITTLE CHICKEN"



Pharmacy Dean Earl P. Slone acepts the AZO plague which he will give to the deserving pharmacy honrary at the ena of each semester.

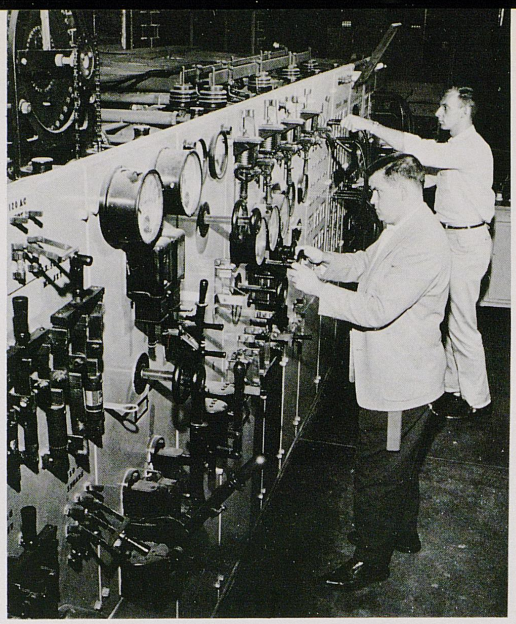
AZO Aids National Diabetes Assn.

Alpha Zeta Omega, pharmaceutical honorary, this year established a scholarship award to be given each semester to the UK pharmaceutical fraternity with the highest average scholastic standing. Project-wise, the AZO boys manned a station for collecting urine samples in connection with the National Diabetes Association for one week. Later, the organization,placed collection boxes around campus to help raise money in the December Tuberculosis drive.

AZO social activities included a stag party last fall for prospectve ,pledges and an alumni dinner in February.

ROW ONE—Stuart Waldman, Jacob Wishnia, Simon Wolf, Howard Levint
ROW TWO—Harry Smith, Eli Karem, Stuart Harris, Donald Gordon
ROW THREE—Irvin Steinberg, Marvin Weinberg, David Ringel, Jay Jacobson





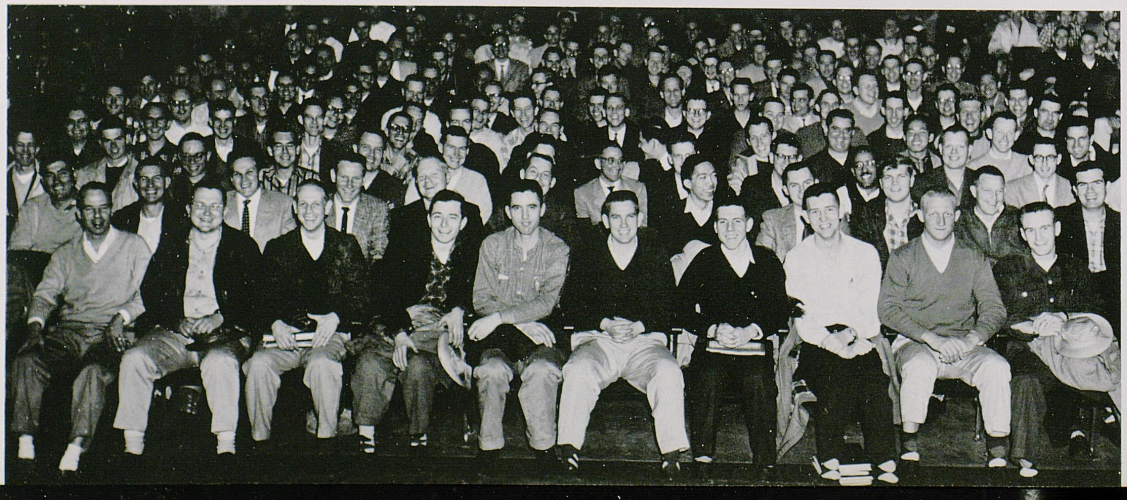
Regulating voltage at the main switchboard in Electrical Power Laboratory.

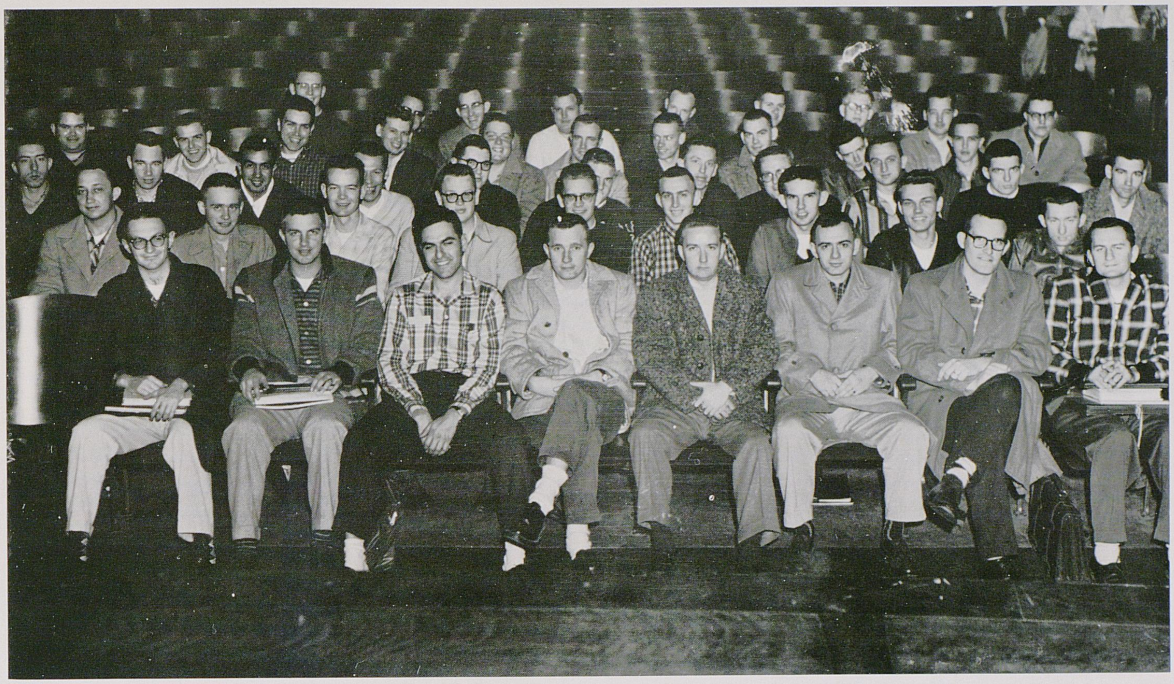
AIEE Group Tours Indiana Power Plant

Two local AIEE members attended the AIEE Student conference at Duke University this year, where they participated in a competition of technical papers written by electrical engineering students.

In January, a group of EE students toured the Clifty Creek Power Station, Madison, Indiana, considered to be the largest independent power plant in the nation.

Other activities included the freshman and AIEE assemblies, which met once a week and featured films and guest speakers from the campus, various companies, or distinguished men in the field of science.

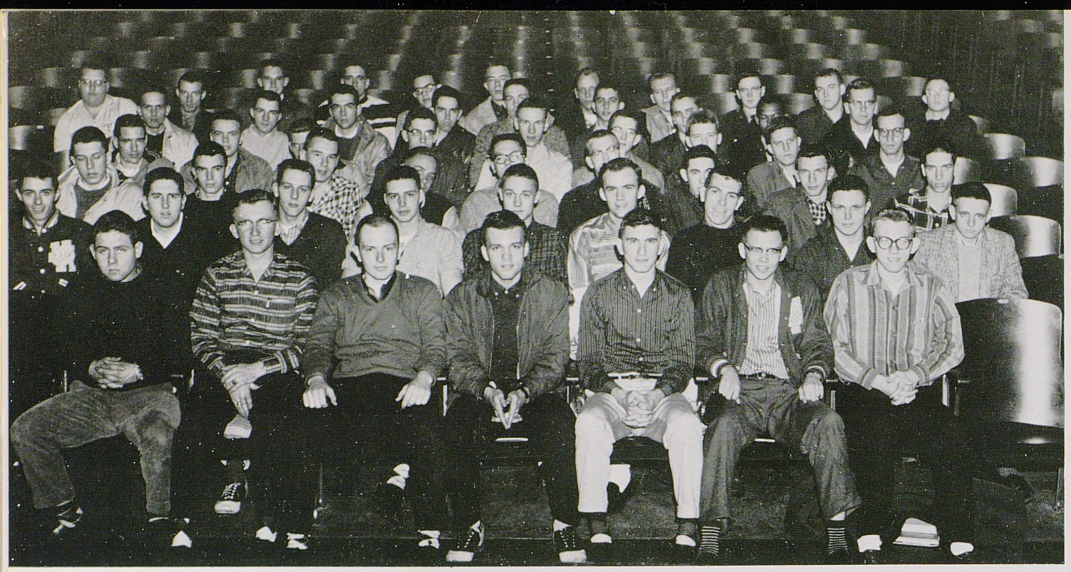




American Institute of Electrical Engineers

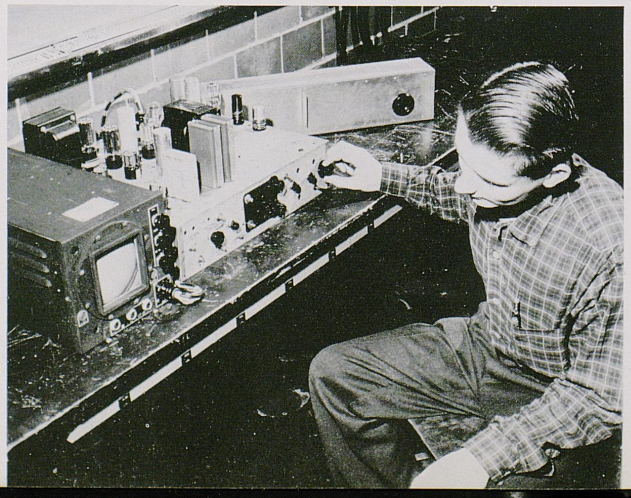


EE students take data in the electronics laboratory.



American Institute of Electrical Engineers

An EE seior test a low-frequency flying-spot scanner (????) he designed and built.



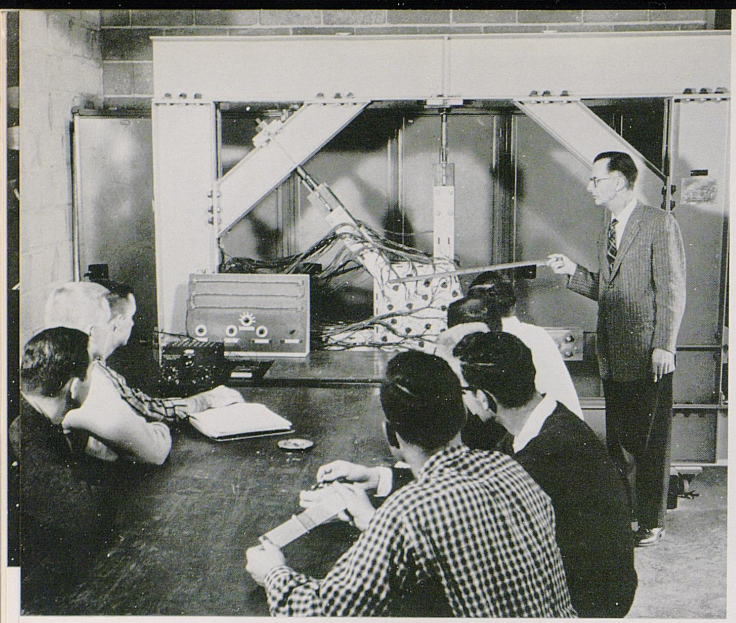


"PHIL... ARE YOU SURE THESE PILLS ARE TRANQUILERS?

American Pharmaceutical Association

The purpose of this organization is to bring the pertinent aspects of the profession of pharmacy to the attention of the pharmacy student, to encourage ethical and professional pharmacy among its members, the medical professions and the people at large that may promote the public welfare.





C E students use electrical methods to study stress on bridge members.

ASCE Boys Tour Chicago Industries

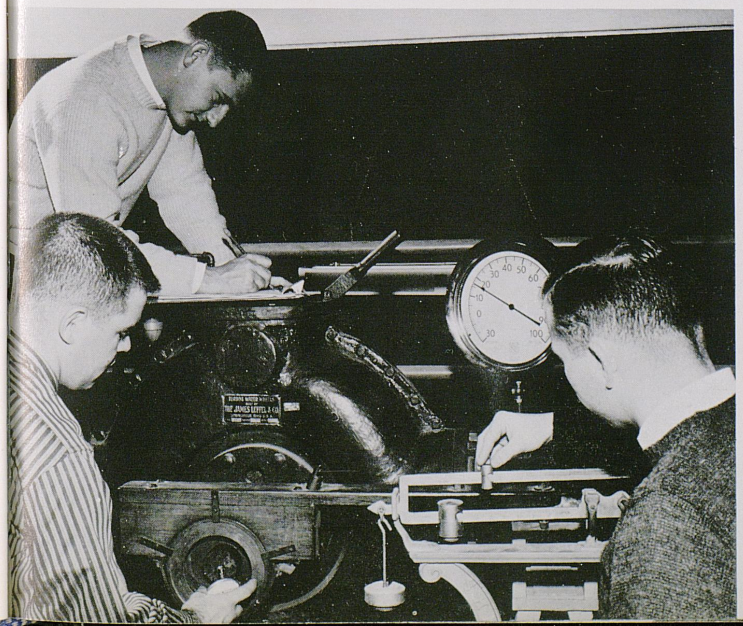
This year the American Society of Civil Engineers sponsored intramural teams, participated in Engineer's Day, visited industries in Chicago, sent delegates to an ASCE convention, and presented toys to underpriviledged children at Christmas time.

The group met weekly to hear prominent speakers, many of them University professors. Harold Mays was president during 1957-58.





American Society of Civil Engineers



The operation of Turbine Motor Wheels is pondered by Civil Engineering students.



American Society of Civil Engineers

Classroom theory of surveying is being applied on the campus.



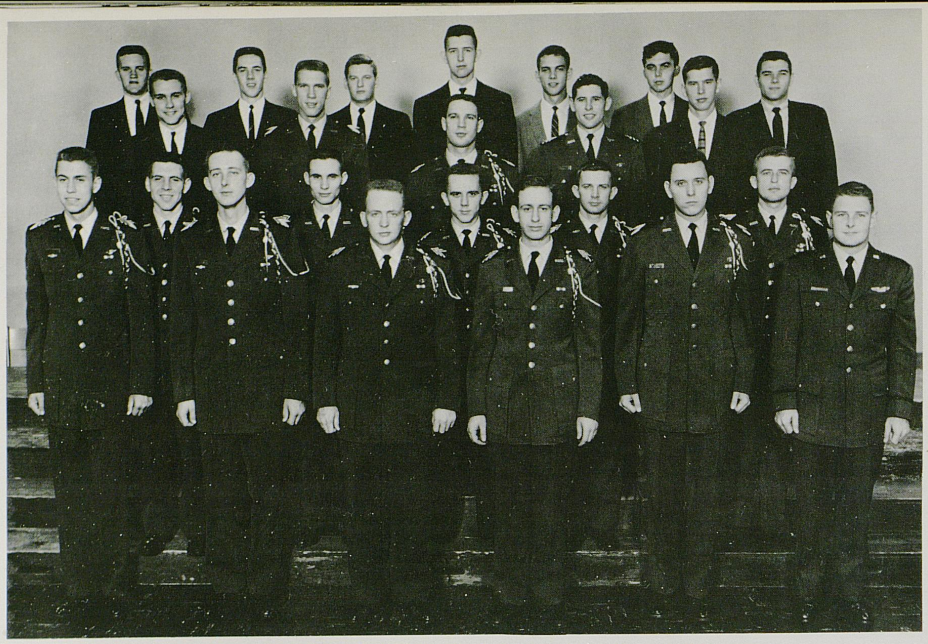


An ME student surveys a scale model of a plant.

ASME Takes Field Trip, Plays Basketball

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers focused most of their attention on the weekly assemblies, which consisted of hearing guest spakers or seeing films on topics ranging from "Use of Conveyor Belts in Industry" to "The Engineer's Position In Society."





ROW ONE: J. G. Ingram, R. N. Voshell, J. T. Martin, D. L. Greer, M. E. Dean, R. M. Dorsey
ROW TWO: John Schneider, P. Y. Thompson, Bruce Gash, John Adams, John Darsie
ROW THREE: David Craig, Dentis McDaniel, Philip Browner, Alvin Warner, Joe Jarboe
ROW FOUR: Charles Pennington, Walter Combs, Robert Crocker, Donald Ockermann, Paul Patton, Marvin Gregory, William Wallace

Arnold Air Society Plans Blood Bank

At the national conclave of Arnold Air Society in New York last year, the UK Squadron of the Society was selected to be the home unit of Area D headquarters of the organization for the next two years.

The local chapter of Arnold Air Society is planing to organize a walking blood bank for supplying whole blood in case of a disaster in the Lexington area. The Squadron also hopes to organize a co-ed group known as the Angel Flight, to act as sponsors for the chapter.



BSU Offers Varied Program



BSU'ers really live it up at Christmas timé, with Queens . . .

Included in BSU's activities this year were a breakfast for international students, a Christmas Coffee for the University faculty, a progressive dinner sponsored by the local Baptist churches, a formal Spring banquet, a week-end tour by the choir, various parties and open houses, and participation in intramural sports.

Noonday devotions and evening vespers were held each weekday at the BSU Center on South Lime. Ping pong facilities, a music room with a phonograph and records and a small library are available at the Center to students. The Baptist group also publishes a bi-monthly newspaper and a yearbook.



. . . and punch (??)

. . . and more punch (??)



. . . and live music, yet.





Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi is a fraternity dedicated to encouraging and fostering the ideal of service as the basis of the accounting profession; to promote the study of accountancy and its highest ethical standards; to act as a medium between professional men, instructors, students and others who are interested in the development of the study or profession of accountancy; to develop high moral, scholastic and professional attainments in its members; and to encourage cordial relations among its members and the profession generally.

ROW ONE—Lewis Davis, Sue Davenport, John Kelly, Prof. Wendell, E. Beals
ROW TWO—Bob Bond, William Cobb, John Burnett, Joseph Murphy, Leslie Joseph, Roy Griggs, Lawrence Soos Jr.
ROW THREE—William Mertdith Jr., Charles Klueh, C. M. Ellington Jr., Ralph Beals, Wayne Blethen, Merle Stepp, William Ecton, Tom Gray





ROW ONE: Joe McCarty, William Cisney, Bob Garrigus, Maurice Ham, Bob Wade
ROW TWO: Helen Tyler, Barbara Harper, Randall Wood, Sharon Stone, Alva Bennett, Robert Ewbank, Marion Wilkins
ROW THREE: Ottie Pantle, Jim Goodlett, Edward Price Jr., Boyd Ramsey, David Allen, Ben Crawford Jr., Joseph Hammonds, Dr. James Kemp, Advisor
ROW FOUR: Joseph Brands, Jack Austin, Jerry Baird, Douglas Morgan, Rodney Schiltz, David Wynn, James Brandow
ROW FIVE: Robert Heady, Maitland Rice, Gene Spicer, Larkin Summers, Robert Bennett, Merrill Anderson, Louis Ewbank, James Ragland, Oliver Deaton

Block And Bridle Erects Sheep Monument

Bob Wade and Betty Garrigus reigned as king and queen of the Block and Bridle Fall Festival, held last October. Later in the year, the organization sponsored a judging team banquet, at which a Block and Bridle-sponsored scholarship was given to a team member. The Block and Bridle Horse Show came in the spring.

Last November, the club erected a monument for the University's most famous sheep. At the same ceremony, Mr. Harold Barber was honored for his 35 years of service as shepherd at UK Coach Adolph Rupp was selected as Block and Bridle's honorary member of 1957 for his work in promoting and supporting the livestock industry in Kentucky.

Wealthy American Capitalists, ignoring the starving and ill-clad people of the world, raise live stock purely for sport, then torture the creatures beyond endurance.



Bob Wade and Betty Garrigus, Block and Bridle Royalty





Posing for a group picture was no doubt a welcome relief from the strenuous practice routines the the girls endured.

Blue Marlins Perform In Louisville



A perfect dive is executed by a Blue Marlins regular into a ring formed by fellow swimmers.

The task of orienting almost thirty "Guppies" to the routines practiced by Blue Marlin regulars fell to Guppie trainers Belinda McGinley and Patti Peete. After a year-long training program, and the completion of an advanced swimming test, plus participation in one show, the Guppies received their Blue Marlin badges at the April Marlin banquet.

The more experienced members of Blue Marlins, headed by president Nancy Cunningham and vice president Susan Haselden, gave an exhibition of style and synchronized stunts for the district convention of American Physical Education instructors in Louisville. The highlight of Blue Marlins 1957-58 swimming season was the spring water show, presented in the Coliseum pool and consisting of numbers done by Marlin regulars and the novice Guppies.



Blue Marlins practice one of the formations to be done before a physical education convention



Nancy Lowe, Pat Nallinger, Evelyn O'Dell, Susan Bradley, Mary Janet Bond, Tracy Walden, Charlene Scheibel, Pat Phelps, and a cast of thousands.



Joan Weissinger

Cheerleaders



Susan Bradley



Mary Janet Bond

Pat Nallinger



Charlene Scheibel



Nancy Lowe



Tracy Walden





ROW ONE: Donald Zebold, J. B. Allen Jr., B. Herbst, Murphy Green, James Perkins, James Hill, John Kent, Richard Harrison
ROW TWO: Norma Porter, J. L. Montgomery, Jim Baxter, David Bittle, David Tinnel, Bill Criswell, John Callahan, Charles Snow, Nancy Schrader
ROW THREE: Howard Jones, James Craycraft, George Morris, Charles Reeves, Donald Lilly, Ronald Courtney, Robert Matlock, Bill Mischel, John Littleton

Chemical Engineering Club





Chi Delta Phi is a women's literary honorary society. To become a member, a woman must read one of her manuscripts to the group and then be approved for membership. Chi Delta Phi asists in the publication of Stylus, UK literary magazine.

Chi Delta Phi Helps With Stylus





ROW ONE: Bobby Burgess, Edward McAfee, William Downey Jr., Jeanette Ward, Jan Benson, Sara Waiker, Mary Jo Varney
ROW TWO: Joseph Conley, Don Dampier, Albert Toombs, W. A. Morgan, William Farmer Jr., Fred Paxton
ROW THREE: William Gresham, Joseph Murphy, David Cunigan, Kathy Bennett, Martha Lips, Susan King, Herman Ellis
ROW FOUR: Joe Amvake, Bob Charmoli, David Wild, Anne Newton, Jane Sweeney, Earl Fehr
ROW FIVE: Theodore Campbell, James Proctor, Merle Stepp, Billy Mayes, Jay Paxton, Willie Cross, Bob Bonich, John Halberg

Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce is an organization of students which strives for the co-operation and close association of these students in activities which aim to prepare them by actual experience and asociation in the busines world for their future position in business.



MY LECTURE FOR TODAY, MEMBERS, WILL BE, "ABSCONDING WITH COMPANY FUNDS."



Row One—Ralph W. Estes, Jack Rich, Charlotte Jacobs, James Prell, Eddy Mokodompit, Mumin Koksoy, Ayhan Aydogdu, Fred Hille, Valentin DeMarco, Sara Jean Riley, Bongkee Kim Caldwell
Row Two—Jesus C. Sta. Iglesia, Rose Mossell, Pat Burkick, Nacy Akel, Nadmi Pollak, Debbie Lebenson,Virginia Ghee, Marion Wilson, Cecily Sparks, Katerine Benyouszky
Row Three—Kocsis Zoltan, Eric Ericsson, Fereidoon Goshtasbpour, Juan Luzio, Sharon Tolliver, Gail Palmer, Betsy Howton, Yoshiki Shigihara, Parker Sams, Martha Ann Hurt, Nancy Dodge, Jack Walker, M. Keramitsis, Kyriazis Kalemkeris, Gabor Ecsodi, Athanasios Papaioannou, Paul Benyovszky, Patsy Donahue
Row Four—David Chen, Arrni Koskela, Willi Grawe, Erika R. C. Bellstedt, Theresa Graves, Dreux Denteancourt, Alene Phy, Yoshihiro Nishida, Nasrullah Farsaei, Robert Schutz, Keokamnerd Manop
Row Five—Misheil Isa Mashni, Betty Swope, Yu Ing Chu, Chizuko Shimizu, Carolyn Cates, Dhia Haj Yassen Al Rawi, Miledge Galphin, Youl Jae Rhee, Inge Klauser, Herbert Klauser, Lien Shu Wu

Cosmopolitan Club

Cosmopolitan Club's 1957-58 year was begun by a general get-together of foreign students and faculty members on campus. A Halloween party at Castlewood Park was the first prominent social event for the club. Later, the club sponsored a special program to entertain the UK faculty WivesClub, had a Christmas party, sponsored chess and ping pong tournaments, and organized a soccer team. The International Dinner was the social highlight of the year. The organization also published its own magazine.



We hate to tell you, Jean Riley, but Santa Claus is a FAKE!



Former Dean of Women Sarah Holmes pages through a Cwens scrapbook with a bisiting national officer of the organization, and Nancy Brown.



Phoebe Estes pours coffee at a Cwens meeting.

Cwens Rush "B" Girls

Cwens usher at commencement and baccalaureate, sell calenders, hold a Valentine party for crippled children, and cosponsor a "B" Standing Party with Alpha Lambda Delta, with potential Cwens iniatiates as guests.

ROW ONE: Anne Armstrong, Ernestine Williams, Phoebe Estes, Nancy Perkinson, Carolyn Thomas
ROW TWO: Norma Crawford, Mary Taylor, Sidney Crouch, Mona Minor
ROW THREE: Barbara Johnson, Martha Hurt, Jane Walsh, Rebecca Carloss, Betty Cornish
ROW FOUR: Jean Riley, Margaret Orr, Betty Swope, Belle Ward





ROW ONE—Roy Martin, Roger Woeste, Richie Lowe, Harold Caudill
ROW TWO—Glen Goebel, Stuart Berryman, Paul Johnson, Douglas Morgan, Bobby Goodlet, Smith Mitchell
ROW THREE—Dr. Art Rudnick, Clyde Allen, Oliver Deaton, Carl Caudill, Lawrence Butler, Joe Rust

Dairy Club Publishes Magazine

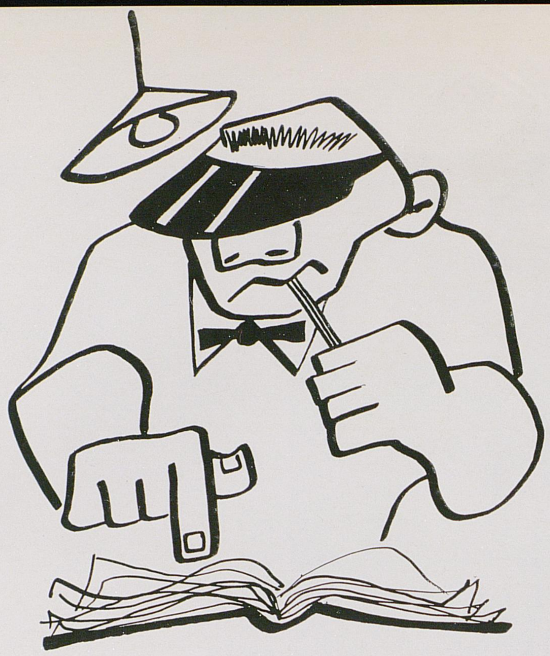
The Dairy Club co-sponsored a testimonial breakfast this year which honored Prof. J. O. Barkman. The club sponsored a dairy products judging contest, a dairy career day and honor banquet. The dairy group published the 1957-58 edition of "U.K. Dairy Way," edited this year by Oliver Deaton.



Delta Sigma Pi Tours Distillery

Delta Sigma Pi, Commerce professional fraternity, toured the Old Taylor Distillery at Frankfort and the General Electric plant in Louisville. Near the end of the year, they presented the Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key, an annual practice, to the male senior in Commerce who ranked highest in scholarship.

Seven men were initiated into the fraternity last November, and a second initiation was held in the spring, followed by a banquet at the Campbell House. The annual Senior picnic was a late May activity.



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ROW TWO: Carl McClure, Hiram Vaughn, Alben Flatt, Dave Page, Robert Burns, Earl Walls, Carl Lutnick
ROW THREE: Bob Beale, Jack Hall, Bill Rider, Dan Sheppard, Fred Paxton, Clifford Dobyns, David Wild
ROW FOUR: Alfred Smith, Carlton Anderson, Willie Cross, Loyd Jasper, James Vogt, Thomas McAfee, William Meredith, Donald Cook



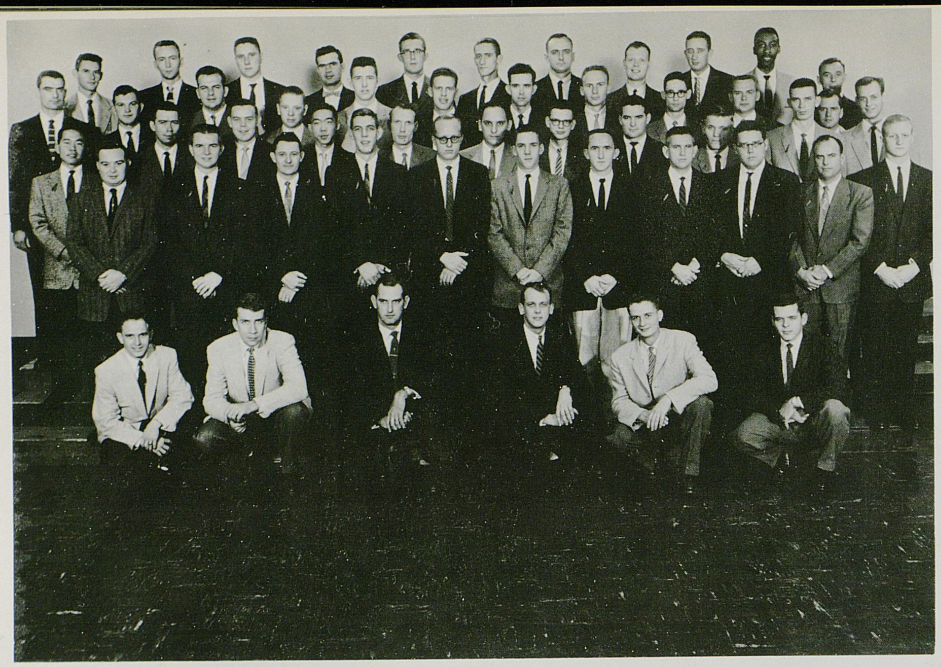


ROW ONE: Robert Adams, Richard McMannon, Jack Hiremen, Jim Stuckert, Hugh Shotwell
ROW TWO: David Cheng, Robert Gunter, Kenneth Parman, Harold Mays, Murphy Green

Engr. Student's Council Aids In "E-Day"

The Engineering Student's Council helped promote the May Engineering Day, in part by providing a guide serivce for visitors going through the maze of technical displays in Anderson Hall, and in general, by coordinating the various engineering assemblies in planning and organizing the program for the popular Engineering Day.

The Council sponsored a winter Engineer's Dance in January, and another one in May. Jack Wireman was president this year.



ROW ONE: Robert Adams, Ripy McMichael, John Dumbacher, Fred May, Copthorne Macdonald, David Record
ROW TWO: Donald Meador, Bill Maynard, Earl Quirey, Franklin Jarvis, Billy Mullins, Kent Combs, Richard Harris, L. T. King, Jon Roper, Lawrence Perry, Bill Wagner
ROW THREE: He Bong Kim, Doyle Dingus, William Simpson, David Cheng, William Yount, Joseph Stegman, Anthony Powell, Jackson Harris, James Moore, James Stidham, Bearl Dennison
ROW FOUR: D. E. Osborne, T. E. Stewart, Kenneth Darnell, Donald Ockerman, Roy Fights, Donald Scott, William Grubbs, Ronald Dawson, Ben Johnson, Raymond Dasenbrock
ROW FIVE: James Ward, Glenn Shelton, Joseph Lehmann, Jeremiah Coonen, John Gex, Gerald Calvert, William Story, Bert Harber, Roy Squires, Joseph Lyons Jr., Donald Sumner

Eta Kappa Nu Helps Stage "E-Day"



At their fall initiation banquet, members of Eta Kappa Nu, an electrical engineering honorary, heard Claude Sullivan, program director of radio station WVLK, describe his last summer's tour of Russia and Europe.

The fraternity helped stage the annual "Engineer's Day" during the second semester. It also offered basic slide rule instruction to freshman electrical engineering students, and provided tutors for basic engineering courses.

An Eta Kappa Nu-produced film, "Engineering, A Career For Tomorrow" was shown to a number of nearby high schools.



ROW ONE: Edward Price, Draxie Newsom, J. W. Grabeel, Mellwood Cooksey Jr.
ROW TWO: Kathlenn Poore, Sue Brown, Wilma Ellis, Erma Hammond, Patricia Clarke, George Duncan, Joyce Wood
ROW THREE: Barbara Kirkland, Nancy Smith, Ruth Hatchett, Betty Foley, Glen Goebel, Douglas Morgan, Robert Berry, Mary Lou Cooper
ROW FOUR: Virginia Gaines, Gertrude Thompson, Wanda Huddleson, Lynn Crutcher, David Allen, Janet Humphries, Mary Williams, Louis Ewbank
ROW FIVE: Carl Haunz Jr., Harold Grooms, Dale Abernathy, Currie Barrow, Robert Ewbank, James Ragland, Robert Megibben

4-H Club Parties



Four-H Club members cavort at their Halloween party.



Mary Lou Cooper, center, is preparing to cheer in a game of what-cha-callit at the 4-H Halloween party.

Future Teachers of America

Future Teachers of America seeks to bring teacher supply and demand into reasonable balance. They have been on campus since 1939.



ROW ONE: Peggy Kelly, Linda Stoltz, Elizabeth Davies, Susan Goulett, Luisa Chenault
ROW TWO: Betty Hoover, Ida Fuller, Nancy Howard, Harriet Hart, Connie Goldberg, Evelyn Steele, Linda Harris, Jo Ann Agee, Carol White, Joan Norfleet, Martha Highland, George Estes, Elsie Hedgespeth
ROW THREE: James Losey, Anne Emmons, Nancy Hubbard, Sally Kitchen, Koletta Combs, Dukie Campbell, Carolyn Jones, Carolyn Landon, Rebecca Carter, Joyce Huber, Barbara Pickett, Anne Crawford, Margaret Christie, Janet Mitchell, Jo Ann Lively, Chloe Spicer, Dixie Davis, Mary Wilhite
ROW FOUR: Jackie Sellers, Janis Gover, Cynthia Hardman, Barbara Best, Nancy Foster, Margaut Meredith, Bettysue Gibson, Jane Harris, Carol Pfeiffer, Suzanne Grimes, Mary Bush, Billie Howard, Alma Lancaster, Audrey Rouse, George Kiser
ROW FIVE: Sally Wiedenhoefer, Frances Rouse, Sandra Luce, Joyce Jones, Carole Lamb, Betty Marcum, Jo Wiggins, Peggy Burkich, Peggy Grainge, Virginia Sturgill, Beverly Eaton, Mary Heaton, Carol Butler, Gayle Heilman, Helen Birdwell, Barbara Kauth
ROW SIX: Donna Lawson, Sarah Pyles, Wanda Huddleson, Lynn Sandefur, Joan Young, Carolyn Prince, Gregg Rhodemyer, Theodore Jackson, Rosella Brown, Shirley Greer, Charlotte Jacobs, Judy Chrisman, Carolyn Cates, Iris Stevens, Daphine Hatcher, Norma Shelton





Row One—Elaine Potasky, Moscey Knolls, Margaret Richlin, Yetta Crigger, Gloria Mattson, Margit Bloom, Joyce Applebaum, Deborah Levenson
Row Two—Gerald Kiel, Casey Neuman, Irvin Steinberg, H. Wolff, Howard O. Koon, Bob Branson, Stanley



Poverty—poverty. Alas.

Hillel Picnics, Initiates Annual Dance

Last fall, Hillel Foundation heard Dr. Joseph R. Rosenbloom describe his trip to Israel in a lengthy, interesting lecture heightened by the showing of many films about that country. During football season, the group had a picnic at Bluegrass Park, which was highlighted by a football game between Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Zeta Omega. In December, Hillel had a joint dinner with the Canterbury Club, and a month later the group held a dance after a Saturday night basketball game, which is intended to become an annual affair.



Drinks keep any party alive.



ROW ONE: Barbara Johnson, Carol Riddle, Mary Cooper, Ernestine Williams, Billie Reed, Glenna Lambert, Linda Ward, Ruth Thornton, Joyce Crupper, Mabel O'Neal, Carol Francis, Joan Young, Nancy Trapp

ROW TWO: Patricia Clarke, Helen Anderson, Jeanne Jeffers, Katharine Johnson, Patty Whitt, Annalu Baker, Mallie Voll, Eve Mitchell, Peggy Northcutt, Patty Simms, Pat Disney, Doris Whitworth, Jean Rousseau

ROW THREE: Alice Gadberry, Judy Rollins, Bettye Langsford, Geraldine Bentley, Wilama Ellis, Rena MaeHuzzey, Audrey Danford, Barbara Arnold, Jeane Webb, Karolyn Sisk, Erma Hammond, Charline Coons

ROW FOUR: Frances Frye, Kathleen Poore, Jane Walsh, Marlona Ruggles, Betty Foley, Barbara Kirkland, Betty Young, Billie Howard, Betty Walker, Joyce Smith, Betty St. Clair, Patricia Dolwick, Patricia Solomon

ROW FIVE: Jackie Sellers, Carolyn Nethery, Betty Martin, Janet Stephens, Joyce Wood, Carlene Lechner, Jane Clark, Barbara Brackett, Faye Stephenson, Sue Brown, Alice Evenburgh, Lynda Longbons

ROW SIX: Nancy Hubbard, Joan Pittellso, Jennie Arvin, Wilma Basham, Bettie Renaker, Gertrude Thompson, Sandra Sayers, Carolyn Blevins, Janet Humphries, Nancy Smith, Donna Williams, Draxie Newson

Home Ec Club Sponsors Bazaar

The Home Ec Club gave a tea for new students during Welcome Week, sponsored a Christmas Bazaar, participated in the United Nations Get-Together and in Career Week. The girls also sold homecoming mums at the Tennessee football game.





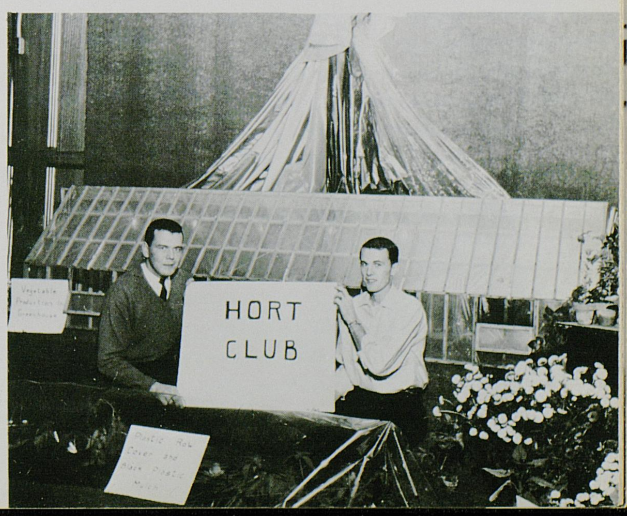
ROW ONE—Charles H. Mitchell Jr., Francis W. Sullivan, Robert T. Seay Jr.
ROW TWO—Dr. Dudley Martin, Tom Smith, Kenneth N. Heilman, George H. Wigginton
ROW THREE—Dr. James Kelley, Hubert W. Davis, Shirley R. Howard, John D. Shugars, Dr. Donald J. Cotter



Hort Club members and their advisors observe a vegetable display.

Hort Club In Cider Business

Last fall, the Hort Club made and sold apple cider and football mums to raise money to send a vegetable-judging team to New Orleans, and to finance their annual Winter Banquet. In the spring, a flower sale was held to raise funds for financing spring social functions. The club held regular busines meetings, often featuring speakers.



Charles Mitchell and Francis Sullivan hold a "Hort Club" sign in front of a display.



Row One—Ralph Wolff, Charles Pennington, Judy Myers, Grady Sellards Jr.
Row Two—Linda Busken, Nancy Dodge, Louis Ewbank, Anita Carole Colvin, Gerald Kiel, Jerry Shaikun
Row Three—Shirley French, Shirley Lewis, Katherine Gard, Sarabel Hieronymus, Betty Swope
Row Four—Alvin Schubert, Hudson Patton, Barbara Kauth, Violet Wollner, Barbara Jo Young, Herman Weimer
Row Five—Jack Wyatt, Bill Haciday, Elmer Schoenbachler, John Bridwell, Emery Emmert, Glenn Buhlig, Dave Miller

Interfaith Coun. Sponsors a Lot of Things

The Interfaith Council's first meeting last fall was held in the form of an off-campus retreat. Subsequent activities of the organization included sponsorship of Religion-in-Life Week last March; co-sponsorship of the World University Service drive; an interfaith breakfast, and in co-operation with other groups, the council last year sponsored a float in the Little Kentucky Derby.

A series of articles dealing with the personal beliefs of various students about religion appeared in the Kernel under the sponsorship of the Interfaith Council.



President Grady Sellards observes his chart-making cohorts on the floor of the "Y" lounge

K-Book Acquaints New Students With UK



Jean Weatherford, Staff Member



Jane Harison, K-Book Editor

The K-Book is a handbook published for freshmen and new students of the University of Kentucky, in co-operation with the Department of Public Relations. It is designed to acquaint new students with the University and campus life.

This informational booklet is distributed at the convocation of Welcome Week. It acquaints new students with the Student Government, history and traditions, organizations, administrative officials, religious opportunities, cultural opportunities, scholarships, Greeks, sports and housing. At UK social functions, social tips, rules and regulations and general information are also included to aid newcomers.

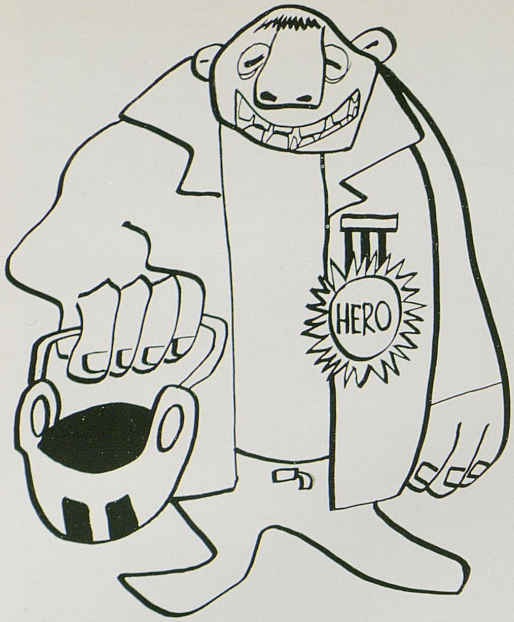
Jane Harrison was editor this year. Reporters Jean Weatherford, Nancy Meadows, Grady Sellards and Bob Owen gathered and helped organize the information included in the K-Book.

Bob Owen, Staff Member



Left to right—Nancy Meadows, Grady Sellards, Jane Harrison, Jean Weatherford, Bob Owen





K-Club Helps Stage State Tournament



K-Clubbers look on as their guests at the Christmas Children's party deal another hand around.

The K-Club, varsity lettermen's organization, had an active hand in directing the State High School Basketball Tournament, held at Memorial Coliseum last March.

Working in conjunction with the University and the Lexington Jr. Chamber of Commerce, the athletes were in charge of providing entertainment for the visiting high school students.

The Club gave Christmas parties for two groups of under-privileged children.

The annual K-Club picnic and dance rounded out the social end of one of the most active schedules for the organization in years. The ranks vacated by departing seniors were filled at the spring initiation of new lettermen.



ROW ONE: Bob Collier, Bob Walker, Ed Beck, Jim Urbaniak, Jim Ingram
ROW TWO: Jay Atkerson, Bill Lawson, Mel Kouns, Cliff Tribble, Charles Wallace, Adrian Smith, Lou Michaels, Kenny Robertson, Kenny Hill, Steve Kochin
ROW THREE: William Willard, Bob Nayle, Joe Dawson, Gurney Norman, Lloyd Noble, Bob Cravens, Carl Goins, Woody Herzog, Lavon Lewis, Harold Ross, John Crigler
ROW FOUR: Doug Shively, Bill Livings, Jim Host, Earl Adkins, Walter Hatton, Phil Johnson, Dick Howe, Bill Smith, John Cox, Bob Stith



Kappa Delta Pi members (not as shown in picture). Marlene Begley, Phyllis Brooks, Anne Emmons, Edward Gilliam, Angela Haick, Ann Hisle, Betty Hoover, James Ingle, Barbara Kauth, Peggy Kelly, George Kiser, Reba Lewis, Janet Mitchell, Carolyn Phelps, Sara Procter, Laura Jo Stephens, Paul Thoms, Louis Wagers and Beverly Warren.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi had a dinner Dec. 5, 1957, in honor of Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, Dean of the College of Education and now president ot the National Education Association. Recent initiates were honored at the same dinner.

Later, Kappa Delta Pi presented an award to the outstanding senior in the College of Education. Way back during the September Welcome Week for freshman, the organization helped out by showing incoming freshmen and their families about the campus. The organization also had a tea and a picnic this year.

Mrs. Jessie P. Fugett was president.

Guests at the Kappa Delta Pi dinner.



This silhouette was presented at a Kappa Delta Pi dinner honoring Dean Lyman Ginger.





Sam McCandless, Editor



Neal Clay, Managing Editor

The Kentuckian

We conceived the purpose of a yearbook to be to reflect the life of a university during a certain year. We have tried to do this as accurately and as objectively as possible. There are certain limitations inherent in the nature of a printed publication that hindered us, and we were, of course, limited by our own personal experiences and capabilities. We were also bound by certain traditions, such as listing the seniors, which will mean little to any but the particular seniors and their acquaintenances.

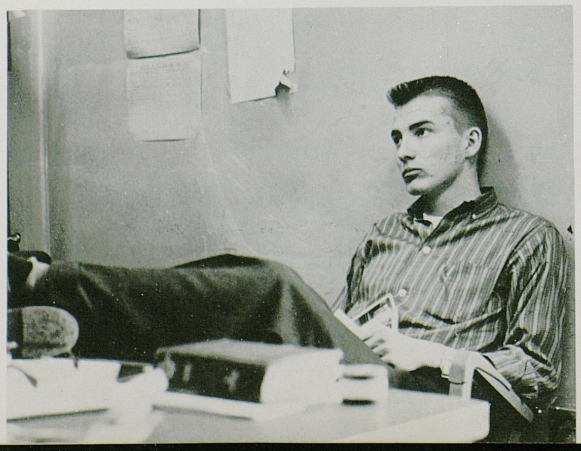
A comparison of this Kentuckian with past issues will reveal a larger amount of editorial comment or interpretation. While this will perhaps make us vulnerable to criticism, it does reduce the sterility connected with the reiteration of the standard platitudes that yearbooks often feature. Like all reflections, our's of the University undoubtedly is guilty of distortion. This we regret, but we have no apologies. We hope that our closeness to the University has given us insight that will balance the lack of perspective due to being too close to the problem.

Sam McCandless

Donna Lawson, in charge of the Culture, Queens and Administration



Gurney Norman, Associate Editor





John Mitchell, Photographer



Perry Ashley, Faculty Advisor to Kentuckian

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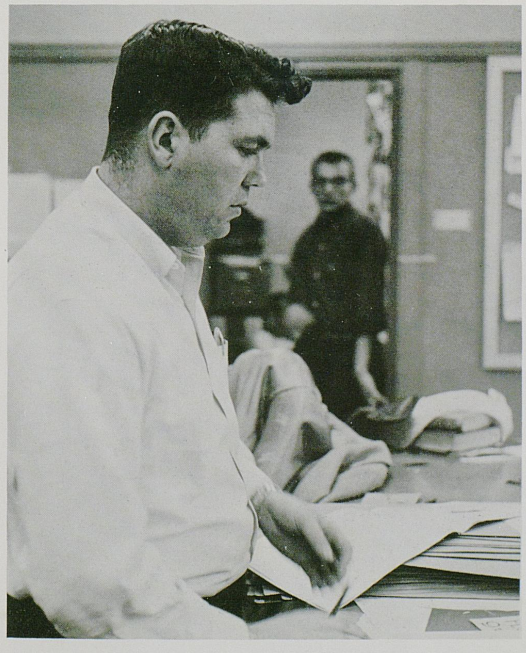
Jim Bland, Sports Editor

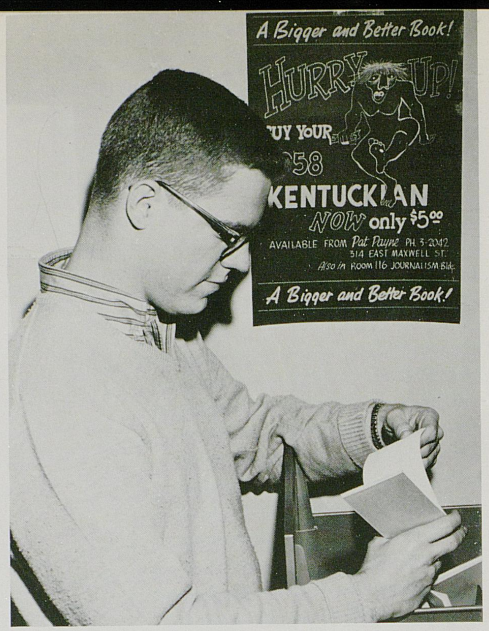


Dr. Niel Plummer, Director of Student Publications





Phil Harris, Artist



Pat Payne, Sales Manager

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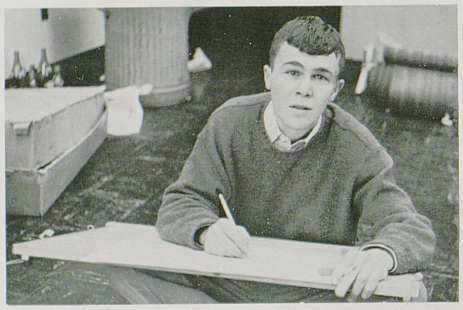

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Tracy Walden, Greek Editor





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Bob Owen



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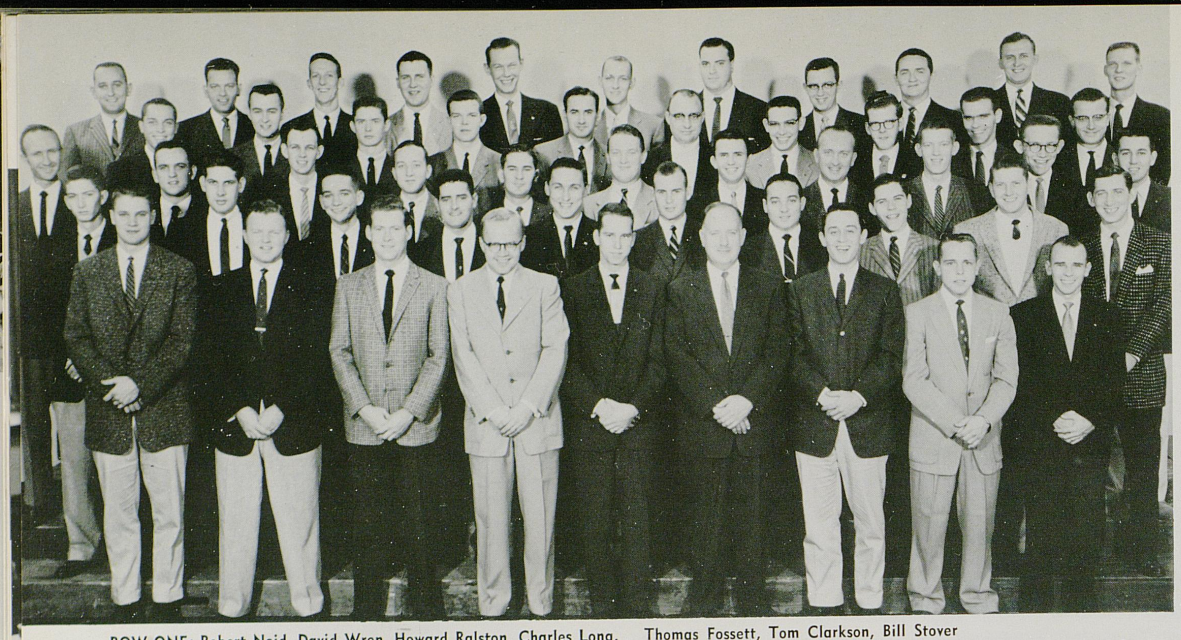
Diane Genge, Secretary



Sue Shook, Secretary





ROW ONE: Robert Noid, David Wren, Howard Ralston, Charles Long, Paul Price, Prof. R. M. Doughty, Bob Schrier, Bernard Poe, Roy English
ROW TWO: Randall Lockhart, Tom Frazer, Bob Reister, Paul Moore, John Amic Jr., Ronala Moreland, Julio Polio, Bob Barnett, Jackie Spinks, Gene Brown
ROW THREE: Charlie Baird, Larry Spears, Thomas Hudson, Charles Cheatham, Samuel Shouse, Vince Barry, Sam Hale, Robert Conder, Thomas Fossett, Tom Clarkson, Bill Stover
ROW FOUR: James Chaddic, Fred Walther, Clay McKinney, Jerry Johnson, Norris Simmons, Chester Burnett, George Bernard, Liowel Crowder, James Herron, Donald Schroffenberger
ROW FIVE: James Arnold, Llyod Tackett, Charles Hensley, Charles Beckman, William Jaegers Jr., Joseph Schmitt, Frederick Phillips, Henry Herrmann Jr., Scott Wicker, Darwin Hazle, Don Pruitt

Kappa Psi Parties

A Halloween masquerade ball was the first of several social and professional functions for Kappa Psi, a pharmaceutical fraternity, during 1957-58. Two initiation dinners recruited new members for Kappa Psi. Six profesional dinner meetings, which featured guest speakers, were held between September and May. Kappa Psi made some blood donations, contributed to the American Cancer Fund, and gave a Christmas party for a group of underprivileged children.



If you think this is something, you should'a seen their *next* dance.



Prize-winning costumes are displayed at the Kappa Psi Masquerade.



FOREGROUND—William Lowry
LEFT TO RIGHT—Robert Adams, John Dressman, Barry Johnson, James Cooper, Cecil Isbell, James Hummeldorf, David Cheng

Kentucky Engineer Circulates Nationally

The Kentucky Engineer is a quarterly magazine published by the UK enginering students. Locally, it is received by 1200 students, 600 alumni, and 1200 members of the Kentucky Society of Profesional Engineers. Also, isues are distributed nationally through an exchange with the Engineering College Magazine Associated, which includes about 40 Colleges.

The staff is limited to engineering students on a voluntary basis, but the editor is appointed.



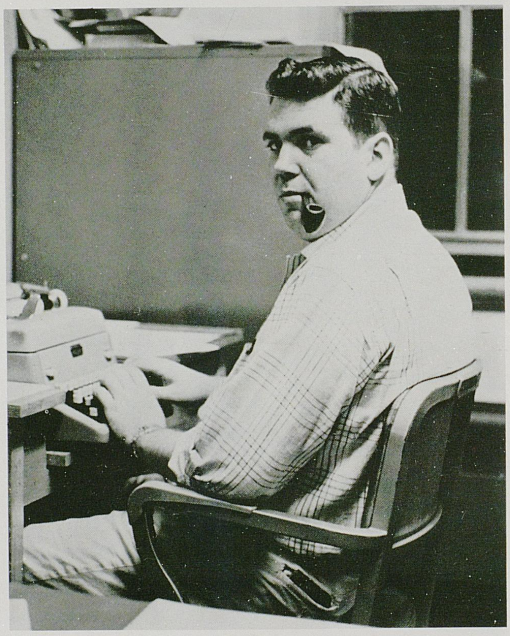
The magazine editors are hatching some diabolical plan to spread their circulation among *Stylus*, *Kernel* and *Mad Magazine* readers.

Kernel



Frank Strunk, Editor, first semester

Jim Bland



The Kernel's early "Kernel Kutie" fracas with the Dean of Women and other anti-leg exposure factions on campus set the stage for one of the newspaper's most controversial years. Denouncing administrative demagogy, student apathy and sneaky cross-burners while applauding President Dickey and the new Med-School made the Kernel the subject of much student and faculty conversation. At the end of the first semester, Editor Strunk relinquished his position to Jim Bland, and the publication began another semester of reporting and criticizing, of denouncing and commending, of being labeled trivial and immature, anti-intellectual, a crusader and independent, and of getting out a paper every Friday.

Ann Smith, News Editor



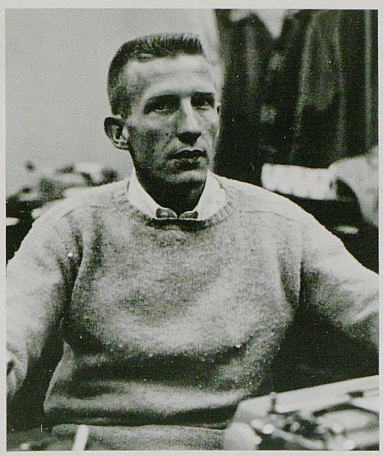
Dave Altemuehle, Managing Editor



Kernel



John Egerton, Make-Up Editor



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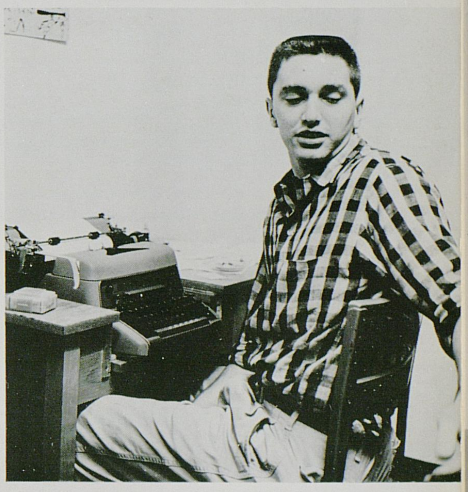
Bill Tully, Assistant Sports Editor



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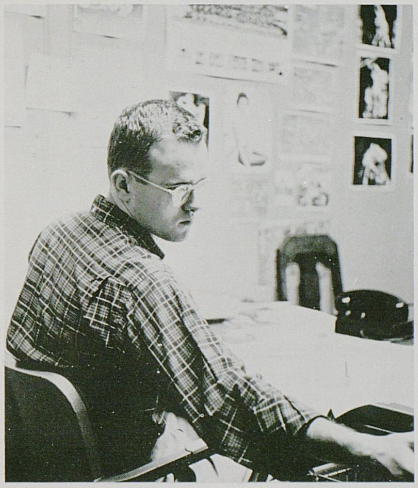

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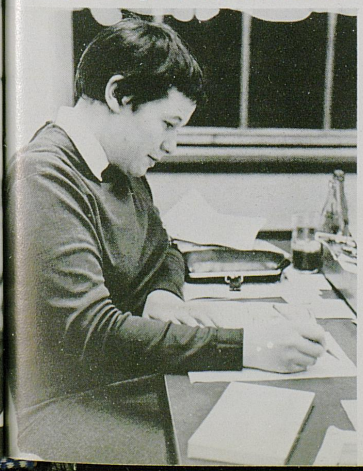
Virginia Snodgrass, All-Around Assistant







ROW ONE: Glenn Greene, Jr., James Park Jr., Tom Lewis, Leslie Morris II, Jesse Hogg
ROW TWO: Linza Inabnit, Arthur Brooks, Jr., Fred Bradky, Paul Saad, Richard Cooper, James Byrdwell, Charles Goss, Wendell Cherry, Henry Dickinson, John Miller, Robert Adams, Joseph Helm

Kentucky Law Journal

The Kentucky Law Journal is the tenth oldest student law journal in the country and the only one in Kentucky. Its purposes are to provide the legal profession with with scholarly legal writing and train its student members in legal writing and research. Published four times a year, it contains articles by learned members of the bar and notes and case comments by its student members.

Leslie W. Morris, II, and James Park, Jr. were co-editors this year.



Seated—Tom Martin, Don Mills, Sam McCandless, Kenny Robertson, Jim Urbaniak
Standing—Bill Gillespie, Jack Wheeler, Nibby King

Lamp and Cross Co-Sponsors Kyian Dance

Lamp and Cross is a senior men's honorary fraternity. A 2.5 overall scholastic standing is required before a prospective member may be considered. The fraternity's main project this year was co-sponsoring, with the Kentuckian, the Kentuckian Dance last February. Money gained from the dance was utilized by Lamp and Cross for various worthwhile purposes.



Lamp and Cross boys pretend to be working on Kentuckian Dance plans.



Row One—Thomas L. Jones, Charles M. Moore, Brad Clark
Row Two—Bill Hammons, Walter L. Gooch, Bill Young, Joe Simon

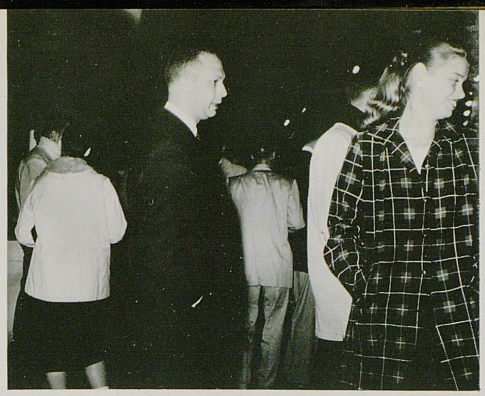
Lances Again Sponsor Carnival, Dance

Lances worked furiously at the beginning of the year to stage their annual carnival and dance, which saw Sigma Alpha Epsilon win the fraternity trophy for having the best skit, Alpha Gamma Delta win the sorority trophy for the same thing, and Diana Edney, representing Triangle fraternity, crowned Lances Queen. The carnival and dance netted $1,810. The money remaining after expenses were paid went into Lances' scholarship fund for junior men.



Miss Diana Edney, 1957 Lances Queen

Lances



Ever alert, ever vigilant, dedicated, etc., etc., etc.



Frank Strunk and a compatriate celebrate their retu
home from the revolution in Cuba at Lances Carnival.

Tracy Walden was one of several coeds exhibited on platforms at the Carnival and later auctioned off to a slave dealer.



Onė girl at the carnival was in SHORTS!



Women Voters Encourage Female Registration



The League of Women Voters exists atUK to encourage the registration of women students who are eligible to vote. This year, the group presented an award to the outstanding senior girl in Political Science, and sponsored a booth for Organization Night during the September Welcome Week.

ROW ONE: Barbara Bedford, Joanne Brown, Carolyn Arnett, Barbara Coffman, Nancy Yeaste
ROW TWO: Jane Vilseck, Mary Crutcher, Patty Curran, Leah Rankley, Helen Lykins, Virginia Van Arsdale, Linda Wheeler, Ruth Sawyer
ROW THREE: Carol Butler, Ellen Kearby, Nancy Saufley, Melissa Davis, Jane Connell, Betty Dawn Weaver, Nancy Davis, Judy Craft, Jo Pope
ROW FOUR: Billie Howard, Liz Norris, Judith Saville, Jennifer Phipps, Kay Evans, Cornelia Erschell, Phyllis Smith, Judy Allen, Margie Biggs, Mary Wilhite
ROW FIVE: Sue Melton, Peggy Rollins, Jane Walsh, Joyce Sangston, Jackie Elswick, Janet Strobel, Mary Heaton, Malinda Clark, Margaret Christie, Linda Fitch, Mickey Preston





Links Active During Welcome Week

Links sponsored a booth and staged a skit for freshmen during Welcome Week, furnished group discussion leaders the same week and at Christmas went visiting and caroling at a crippled children's hospital. In the spring, Links furnished girls to serve at the Spring senior tea given by President and Mrs. Dickey.

ROW ONE: Nancy Shreve, Jackie Elswick, Joan Stadelman, Mary McClure, Ann Vimont
ROW TWO: Jean Kuhn, Susan Darnell, Sarah House, Susan Haselden, Sue Chandler, Marilyn Mayes, Barbara Johnson, Marian Van Horne





Row One—Pete Perlman, Marilyn Mayes, Fred Strache, Jane Harrison, Dentis McDaniel, Bill Hughes, Harriet Hart, Carolyn Collier, Gregg Rhodemyre, Berk Worster, Jack Zuverink
Row Two—Laura Weinman, Janis Grover, Margaret Combs, Christine Johnson, Lucy Alexander, Ann Rice, Marlyn Frisch, Joanne Brown, Marcia Wrege, Pat Disney, Sue Ball
Row Three—Mary Holmes Kauffman, Regina O'Brien, Susan Haselden, Sarah House, Neal Clay Jr., Willis Ray Haws, Beverly Price, Sidney Crowch, Ann Murphy, Ronnie Goebel, Connie Goldgerg
Row Four—Beverly Stanley, Sharron King, Mary Dollar, Phoebe Estes, Frank Martin, Dan Millott, Robert Schrier, Doris Leonard, Nina B. Warren, Linda Hartson, Libby Hanna
Row Five—Joy Bell, Casey Neuman, Bill Gilliam, Whayne Priest, David Becker, Roger Woeste, Sid Fortney, Warren Wilson, Cynthia Beadell, Gilbert Neill, Howie Reynolds

Little Ky. Derby

Modeled after Indiana U's "Little 500," the Little Kentucky Derby happened at UK a second time this spring. The Derby steering committee and scores of their helpers vastly improved the two-day event over the 1957 production, and apparently stabalized the Derby as an official UK institution. A rundown of the colorful weekend's activities includes the Friday night Debutante Stakes, a girls tricycle race, and the making of floats by various organizations, which were judged and displayed in a down town parade Saturday morning. Sometime before judging time, bicycle team stalls at Stoll Field were set up and decorated, and later Saturday afternoon, the contestants and spectators, all drunk with enthusiasm, sweated out the course of the bicycle race. That night, some band leader called Louis Armstrong gave a concert in the Coliseum.



Sudden bursts of dazzling speed by strong-limbed coeds in the Debutante Stakes made fuel-injection seem obsolete.



Cinders fly as cyclists scratch off in the Little Kentucky Dreby.



Row One—Glenn Buhlig, Donna Williams
Row Two—Elizabeth Mathiasen, Nancy Dodge
Row Three—Nancy Wollert, Donna Lancaster, Herm Weimer, Tom Truempy, Silvia Caibe, Erne Bratlie, Barbara Russel
Row Four—Tom Baldwin, Carlton Anderson, Richard Hutchinson

Lutheran Student's Association

The Lutheran Student's Association this year set up their program to provide Lutheran students a church away from home, opportunity for discussion and Bible study, and to provide its members with a measure of recreation and fellowship. Glenn Buhlig was president, and Jan Benson was vice president.



ROW ONE: Mary Kauffman, Donalene Sapp, Beverly Stanley, Shirley Park, Betty Hoover
ROW TWO: Angie Haick, Laura White, Helen Anderson, Glenna Lambert
ROW THREE: Carlene Hass, Carol Riddle, Marlene Begley, Drue Cox, Diana Gray, Jo Ann Burbidge

Mortar Board Sponsors Dart Booth



Mortar Board, upperclass women's honorary, had a skit at activities night and a dart booth at college night during Welcome Week. They also had a "Smarty Party," asisted at the President's annual commencement tea, served as hostesses at inauguration. They acted as freshmen guides, helped with the Leadership Conference, had a china-silver-crystal display, and presented a service award to a senior woman at the Stars in The Night program.

Newman Club

Social activities for Newman Club included the all-campus Mardi Gras dance, anda number of parties. The Club had discussion groups and retreats intended to provide opportunity for Catholic students to fulfill their religious obligations.



ROW ONE: Dick Pine, Dreux de Nettancourt, Frank Hamilton, Elmer Schoenbachler, J. C. Crowley, Donald Mills, Barry Averill, Joe Meiman
ROW TWO: Cecilia Fitch, Kathy Bennett, Peggy Grainge, Maribeth De Vries, Jeanie Welch, Joanie Weissinger, Larry Lynch, Blanche Hutchinson, Raymond Thomas, Marilyn Kokinda, Margaret Sweeney
ROW THREE: Lane Vogel, Chris Cusick, Charlotte Barton, Connie O'Kelly, Bob Reister, Marilyn Jacobs, Pat Shane, Gene Heupel, Pat Biggerstaff, Edwina Hutchinson, Pat Talbott, Charlie Johnson
ROW FOUR: E. O. Barkley, Spanky Fister, Frank Barker, Bob Caldwell, Willis Ewing, Phyllis Lafferty, Carol Blaine, Ann Smith, Marilyn Wheatley, Donna Lawson
ROW FIVE: Donald Capelli, Robert De Benedictis, Robert Stith, Bob Elam, John Allgeier, Frank McGiluary, Martha Griffin, Carl Haunz Jr., Mary Barger, James Grant
ROW SIX: Joe Conley, Robert Gould, Anthony Powell, Gerald Nicolas, George Wigginton, Raymond Hillenmeyer, Father James Herlihy



Everyone hastened toward the wall when a Newman Clubber turned a boa constrictor loose out at Castlewood.

Newman Club boys snatch at a woman on the wall. But she's no wall-flower.





Seated (L to R)—Jess Gardner, Roy Woodall, Dwight Carpenter, Sam McCandless
Standing—Bill Gillespie, Jim Ingram, Dr. Maurice Clay, Perry Ashley, Tom Martin, Nibby King

ODK Raises a Lotta' Dough

Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary fratenity, raised more than $1000 for scholastic and minor sports scholarships and service projects by sponsoring the sale of Football Tag Sales last Fall.

The fraternity co-sponsored a number of other functions during the year, including the annual Honor's Day program.

Roy Woodall was president and Sam McCandless was vice president during 1957-58.



Imagine! Trusting Nibby King and Roy Woodall with all that loot.



ODK tag sale winners are recognized at a basketball game. Bill Gillespie, a private detective, stands at left.



ROW ONE: Chappell Wilson, Ralph Javins, Donald Harmon, Captain Brigham, Joel Watson, Don Kaufman, John Morgan, Lee Hanson Jr., Robert Bates, George Isham, Franklin Watkins
ROW TWO: James Lay, Harold Linnell, Thomas Dovel, Ben Baddley, Tommy Mueller, Smith Broadbent, Melvyn Jones, Bruce Weber, David Hughes, Alvin Guernsey
ROW THREE: George Morris, Robert Broadbent, Joslyn Portmann, Carroll Cinnamond, Dean Finney, Kenneth Hixson, Charles Coughlin, Perry Cornett, Edward Barkley, Wm. McBrayer

Members of the PR Confederate Squad "guard" the pretty PR Sponsor candidates.



Pershing Rifles

The UK unit of Pershing Rifles has gained national recogition for consistenly finishing near the top in drill competition among the country's colleges and universities. Their annual dance is one of the social highlights of the year at UK.

Pershing Rifles actives parade up Lexington's Main Street on Veteran's Day.



Cadet Captain Joel Watson escorts PR Sponsor Margaret Combs to her throne, passing under the crossed rifles of members of the Confederate Squad.





Phi Beta Has Social, Charitable Year

Phi Beta, music and speech honorary, joined with Phi Mu Alpha, Mortar Board and ODK in sponsoring the All Campus Sing this spring. Phi Beta had a theater party with the Transylvania and alumnae chapters, as well as a Founder's Day banquet with the same two chapters.

For service projects, the group presented a programm for patients at the Veteran's Hospital, went Christmas caroling at hospitals, held a music class for children at the Shriner's Hospital, co-sponsored a children's movie, ushered at recitals and plays, and awarded $100 and $70 scholarships in music and speech to an outstanding student in each of these fields.

ROW ONE: Sue Winnifred, Phyllis Tilton, Sandy Tingue, Elizabeth Van Horne, Connie McCray, Ann Vimont
ROW TWO: Beverly Hill, Jill Roaden, Elizabeth Martin, Elizabeth Ayers, Marlene Begley, Betty Fulkerson, Sue Judy, Libby Burchett, Agnes Sandefur

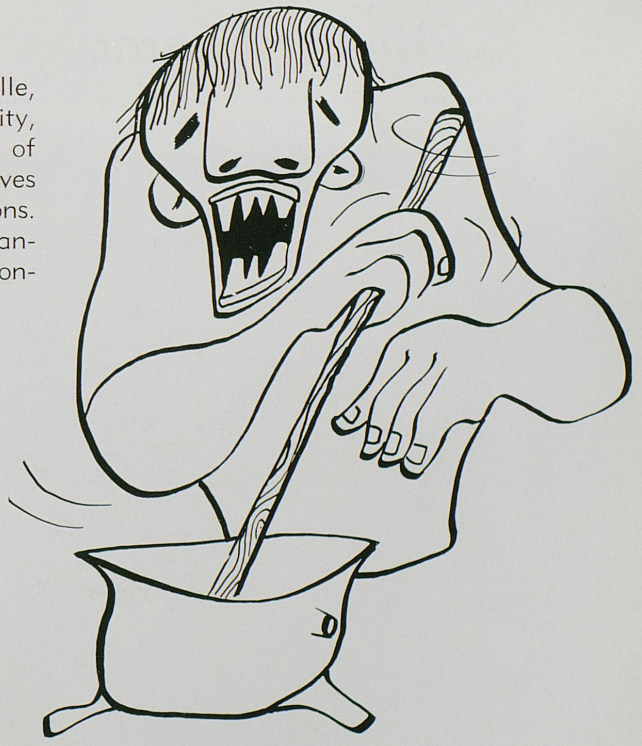




ROW ONE: Elmer Browning, William Burdine, Jim Duer, Jerry Bohn, David Miracle, Ronnie Duff, William Clark
ROW TWO: W. F. Rehberg, C. A. Walton, James W. Miles, Charles Peal, Thomas Joy, Robert Throckmorton, Kenneth Wiggins
ROW THREE: Earl Slone, Jimmy Edwards, James Hughes, Lester Dicken, Edw. Hill, Denton Dockins, Andrew Arvin

Phi Delta Chi Sponsors Polio Shots

While at the old pharmacy school in Louisville, Phi Delta Chi, a pharmacy professional fraternity, co-operated with the Jefferson County Board of Health in seeing that pharmacy students, their wives and children received a total of 233 polio injections. This year, the group took part in the University Cancer Drive. Their programs often featured professional films and forums.



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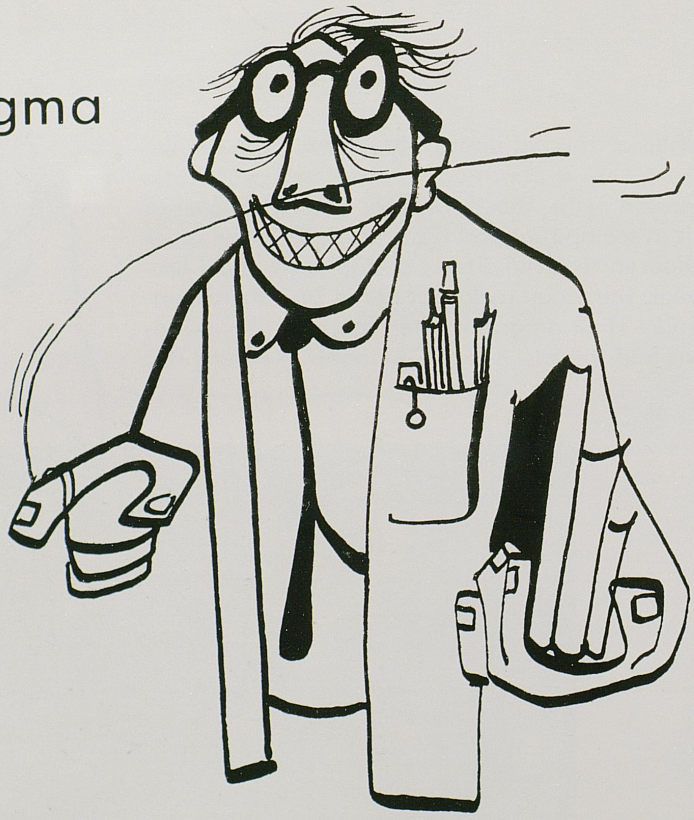
Phi Eta Sigma



Phi Mu Alpha Initiates Dickey

Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, a music organization for college men, was a co-sponsor of the All-Campus Sing, and independently presented a concert in Memorial Hall, performing the works of American composers; the group also put on programs for patients in and around Lexington. UK President Frank G. Dickey was initiated as an honorary chapter member.

FRONT: Frank Spragens
ROW ONE: Fred Giles, William Burke, George Luckey Jr., Paul Thoms, Bill Ramsey
ROW TWO: John Bondurant, J. W. Worrel, George Kenton, Robert Twaddell
ROW THREE: Charles Hill, Robert Wills, Leonard Wolfe Jr., James Straub, Roy Woodall





ROW ONE: Martha Simmons, Glenna Lambert, Carol Riddle, Elizabeth Ayres
ROW TWO: Helen Anderson, Laura White, Barbara Johnson, Jane Williams, Ruth Thornton

Phi U Writes History Of Home Ec College

Phi U greeted incoming freshmen girls in the School of Home Economics last September with their booklet, "Phi U Welcomes You." The profesional Home Emonomics fraternity's main project of 1957-58 was compiling a written history of the University College of Home Economics. The group also again presented the Cornell Award to the sophomore Home Ec girl who made the highest scholastic standing the year before. An award from Phi U also went to the outstanding 4-H Club girl of the year, according to Phi U standards. Several service projects for needy children were staged by the group.

In the spring, Phi U went picnicing with Alpha Zeta, an agriculture honorary. The Home Ec girls held an honor students' party, a dessert, and a Founder's Day luncheon.

Carol Riddle and Barbara Johnson are served by Mrs. Ernest Wightman at a Phi U buffet at her home.





ROW ONE: R. L. Ingram, W. C. Wilson, Jack Wireman, John Jones Jr., Patrick Murphy, Donald Greer, John Lyon
ROW TWO: John Adams Jr., John Dressman, Donald Barnett, Hobert Smith, Jack Sammons, John Schiller
ROW THREE: Bradford Waters, Charley Potter, Billy Drake, Roy Brown, James Anderson
ROW FOUR: James Bocock, Garland Taylor, John Whitlow Jr., W. A. Abell, James Reams, Robert Seward, Eugene Roll, Roger Perry

A Mechanical Engineering honorary, Phi Tau Sigma designed projects for the annual "Engineer's Day," sponsored the donation of bookcases for use in the study hall of the Engineering building, and passed out UK football and basketball schedule cards to the freshmen and sophomores in Mechanical Engineering. The outstanding sophomore in M.E., as judged by Pi Tau Sigma, received an award from the fraternity.



Pi Tau Sigma Donates Bookcases



ROW ONE: Jack Otis, Cletus Coats, James Ward, Robert Maddox, Russell Davis
ROW TWO: Thomas Campbell, James Marion, E. T. Wightman, Gary Little, Gene Holtzclaw, Kenneth Bean

Poultry Club boys poke around in the debris.



The UK Poultry Club stayed busy this year, barbecuing chicken at socials for many Bluegrass-area organizations. Money gained from giving these barbecues financed a trip down South for the club members.

Poultry Club Barbecues Poultry

Pres. Dickey smiles hungrily as he accepts his chicken.





Pryor Pre-Med Goes to Narcotics Hospital

The monthly meetings of Pryor Pre-Med Society featured as speakers local people who are prominent in the medical profession. The group took a guided tour through the Narcotics Hospital near Lexington, and during the spring semester, held its annual picnic. Jim Collins was president this year.

ROW ONE: Jack Tea, James Collins, James Archdeacon
ROW TWO: Lenore Baber, Kathleen Riggs, Bill Wathen, Walter Stewart, James Wesley
ROW THREE: Sue Jobe, Biu Pfoff, Ralph Gordon, Garnett Leonard, Graham Beard, Samuel Naive
ROW FOUR: Gerald Sullivan, Loretta Pinson, David Lawrence, Bob Davis, J. B. Heckler Jr.
ROW FIVE: Stephen Collins, Ray Reed, Russell Zachem, Harold Reams, Glenn Baird, Jerry Morris, Clinton Cook, Raymond Dash



Rho Chi Gives Undergrad Award



In addition to regular monthly meetings, Rho Chi held two dinner meetings this year. The society awarded a Merck Index to an undergraduate student who independently carried out some problem in practical pharmacy, and evolved useful information from his investigation. Potential Rho Chi members must be in the upper 20 per cent of their class and possess a 3.0 scholastic standing.

Row One—Bernard T. Poe, Simon Wolf, Ralph Thomas Fossett, Julian Howard Mitchell, Patricia Marguart, Henry C. Herrmann
Row Two—Keith Baker, Arthur Glaser, Fred Walther





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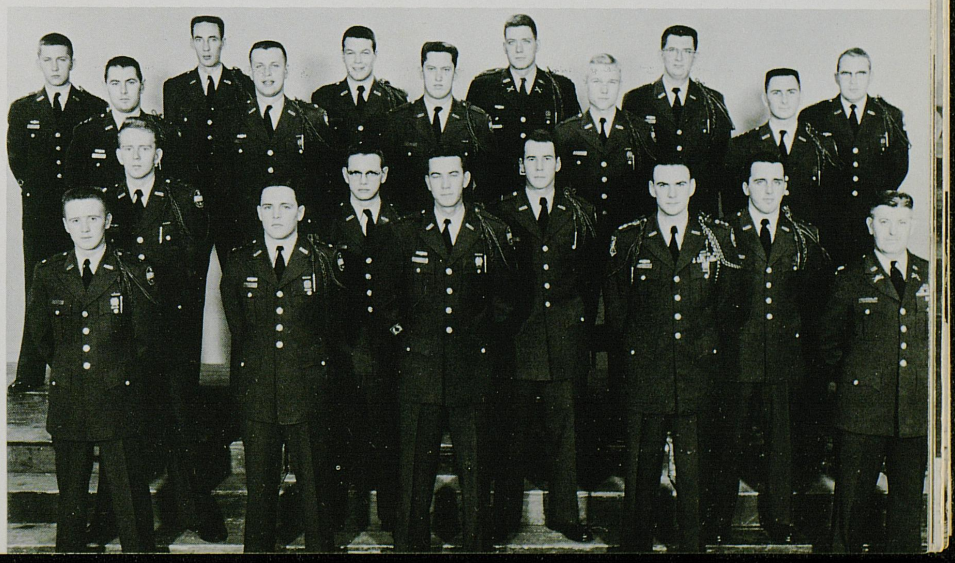
Scabbard and Blade, Military Honorary

ROW ONE: William Hudson, Robert Rives, Gerald Cyrus, Joel Watson, Olaf Christopherson
ROW TWO: Wesley Hurst, Jerry Field, Robert Stith
ROW THREE: Paul Sanders, Joe Goodman, Don Mills, Dwight Carpenter, Donn Brown
ROW FOUR: Frank King Jr., Tom McAfee, Gene Cravens, Jim Vogt, Walter Harris, Marvin Goff Jr.





SEATED (L to R)—Joe Goodman, Jim Bland, Frank Strunk,Bob Smith, Gurney Norman
STANDING—Mr. J. A. McCauley, Ed Ford, John Egerton, Bill Hammons, Jim Hampton

SDX Picks Top High School Paper

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, sponsored a lecture program this year which featured several prominent journalists as speakers. Last fall, the chapter sent a representative to the two-day national SDX convention in Houston, Texas, and later in the year, the fraternity selected a Kentucky High School newspaper as outstanding and presented an award to that paper. An SDX award also went to the outstanding senior in journalism. The Sigma Delta Chi social year was rounded out with a banquet, which was attended by numerous professional members of the fraternity.

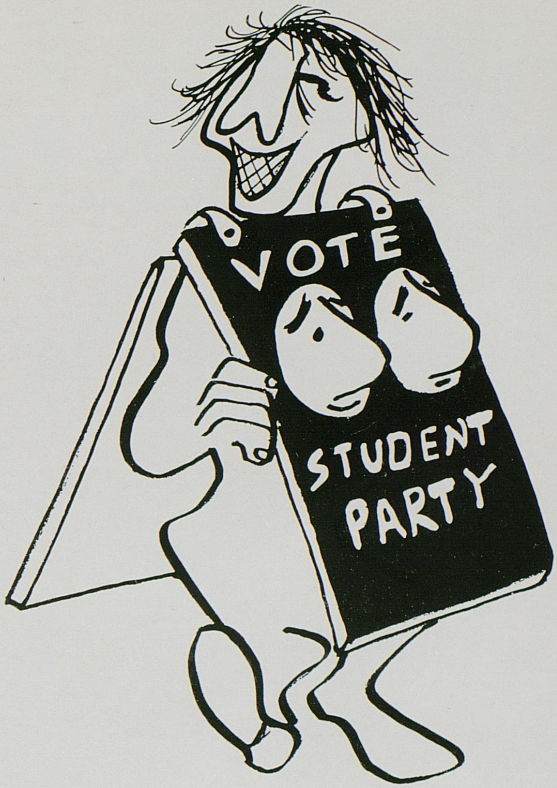
Apparently something was funny at an SDX meeting.



President Altemuehle congratulates new SDX initiates.



Student's Party Monopolizes SGA



As a result of the 1957 spring election, the Student's Party members occupied 20 of the 22 SGA positions. SGA President Dave Ravencraft, Vice President Pete Perleman, and John Darsie, judiciary committe head, all are Student's Party members. In last January's election, the party was virtually unopposed in filling most SGA vacanies.

The party started a relatively new idea in campus politics last year by selecting its nominees for president and vice president through a political convention similar to the type used by the national parties.

ROW ONE: Bill Young, Marilyn Reeder, Dan Millott, Jack Liddle
ROW TWO: Sammie Guy, Frances Rouse, Carolyn Campbell, Carolyn Bishop, Regina O'Brien, Anne Emmons, Nancy Saufley, Joanne Brown, Nancy McKee
ROW THREE: Jim Heil, Judy Dollenmaier, Wilburn Pratt, Mary Proffitt, Jon Zachem, Kitty Smith, Becky Lannom, Doris Jacobs, Kay Evans, Sally Fluent
ROW FOUR: Dave Becker, Leroy Hibbitts, Pete Parlman, Keith Boone, Susan Haselden, Bob Barrett, Jim Crain, Joan Tuttle, Betty Cornish
ROW FIVE: Jack McGehee, Edward Blankenship, Berk Worster, Burke Terrell, Frank Martin, Sarah House, Fred Strache, Sid Fortney





ROW ONE: Terry Kuester, Pete Perlman, Dave Ravencraft, Nancy Boggs
SECOND ROW: Joanie Weissinger, Bill Young, Ted Powers, Gene Cravens, Fred Strache, Sarah House, John Darsie, Janis Gover
ROW THREE: Anne Emmons, Jim Collins, Berk Worster, Wendell Cherry, Burke Terrell, Jim Stuckert, Christine Johnson
ROW FOUR: Charles Long, David Becker, Bill Ballantine, Frank Mortin, Sid Fortney, Dentis McDaniel, Susan Jane Haselden

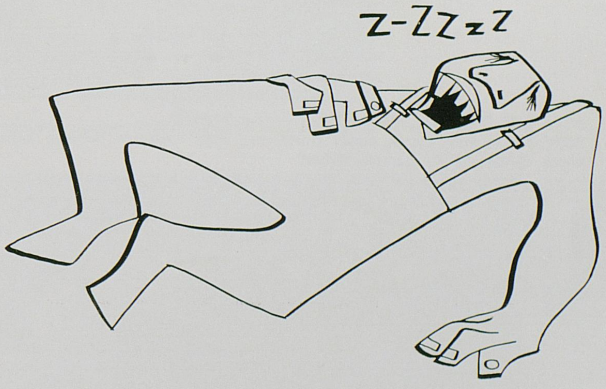
SGA Gets Private Office, Salaries For Officers

SGA subsidized and appropriated funds to various activities and organizations on campus, secured Sunday night library hours, published student telephone directories again, and sent two representatives to the National Students Convention. Last fall, the governing body moved into a private office in the SUB, and for the first time, the president, vice president and judiciary committee chairman of SGA received salaries for their services.



University of Kentucky Student Government Association in action.

SGA



President Ravencraft has company at the official table of SGA.





Jane Brock entertains with her folk songs and dulcimer at one of the Monday afternoon Coffee Chats, a Student Union Board-sponsored activity.

Student Union Board Active In Welcome Week

The Student Union Board sponsored a baccalaureate reception for faculty members, seniors and their families, a Gold Diggers' Ball, Fun Night and College Night during the September Welcome Week, and the Hanging of the Greens last December.

The group is composed of five executive members, and the chairmen of the following interest groups: Coffee Chat, Dance Committee, Fine Arts Committee, Student Union Games Club, Publicity Committe, and the Social Committee.

ROW ONE Dave Page, Margaret Orr, Cynthia Beadell
ROW TWO: Joan Tuttle, Sandy Northcross, John Anderson, Karolyn Sulier, Jack Zuverink, Joanne Brown, Gordon Scholl, Barbara Pickett





ROW ONE: Bill Martin, Joan Young, Janet Stephens, Rick McDonald, Sue Davenport, Mary Eileen McClure, Glenn Baird
ROW TWO: Mary Baumstark, Pat Hughbanks, Gaye Gibson, Rebecca Carloss, Mickey Hubbard, Betsy Mason, Charlene Gaines
ROW THREE: Agnes Sandefur, Jeanne Jeffers, Cecile Bates, James Losey, Charlene Callahan, Margaret Walters
ROW FOUR: Rosella Brown, Jane Sweeney, Carole Pulliam, Mary Janet Bond, Audrey Parsons, Carolyn Blevins, Edie Warner
ROW FIVE: Mary Varney, Howie Reynolds, Charles Peal, Martha Griffin

SUKY Makes Noise



Gaye Gibson and Cecile Bates, wearing SUKY sweaters, lead the rabble.

SUKY is an organization whose primary interest is providing noise at UK athletic events. Their efforts to add enthusiasm to games often begins well before game time, and though UK students often approach rock bottom when it comes to school spirit, SUKY labors on. Rick McDonald was president this year.



SUKY was responsible for starting a number of riots during the year, most of of them on nights before ball games.



ROW ONE: Bearl Dennison, Robert Jacobs, John Deacon
ROW TWO: Bert Harber, Ronald Dawson, Fred Keeling, Yates Thompson, Ralph Taylor, Richard Crist, Fred Bennett, David Record
ROW THREE: John Dressman, John Whitlow Jr., John Jones Jr., Roy Brown, Jack Sammons, Jack Wireman, Russell Rankin
ROW FOUR: Anthony Coomes, Bennie Wheat, Aubrey May, Donald Meador, Patrick Murphy, Paul Wheeler, Donald Ockerman, Freeland Harris
ROW FIVE: William Lowry, Homer Schirmer, Robert Howard, James Williams, John Hibbs, David Cheng, Jerry Coonen, Fay Hamby, John Lyon
ROW SIX: Samuel Reynolds, Roger Perry

Tau Beta Pi Pledges Carry Hammers

Tau Beta Pi is the engineering honorary responsible for having its pledges carry sledge hammers all over the campus once each semester. Tau Beta Pi members, all in the upper one-fifth of their class scholastically, climaxed their year with a picnic.



Refreshments interrupt a Tau Beta Pi meeting in Anderson Hall study hall.



In a mood study, Shirley Perry and Susan Darnell are beseeching disdainful Tom Ruh.

Dancers observe the effect of contrasting directions in a mirror.



Tau Sigma Has Active Year

Tau Sigma, modern dance group, performed dances for Fun Night during Welcome Week, and at the worship program at the Leadership Conference at Camp Daniel Boone. They also performed at the Lexington Jaycees' Christmas pageant, and for the annual Stars in The Night program. The dancers' year was climaxed with an exhibition of member's compositions at their Dance Concert late in the spring.

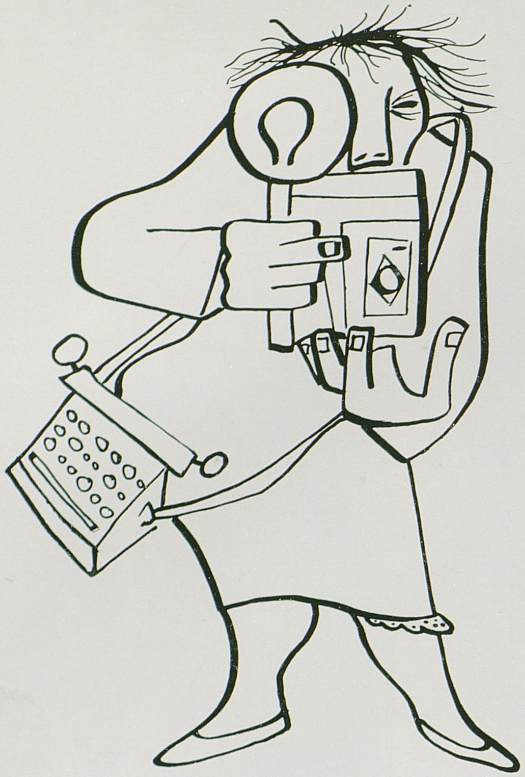
The group is composed ofUK students who are modern dance enthusiasts.

Seated:Faye Stokley, Sandra Radcliffe, Julia Barnhart.



Rehearsing a sequence from the party scene of "Manhattan Towers."





Theta Sigma Phi Co-Sponsors Autumn Tea

Theta Sigma Phi, Women's professional journalism fraternity, sponsored the Cub Club, an organization for freshman and sophomore women, and presented an award to the outstanding freshman woman in journalism for1957-58. The chapter and the local alumnae chapter again held their annual banquet in the spring. Theta Sig and Sigma Delta Chi, profesional men's journalism fraternity, jointly gave a tea for journalism majors and faculty.

To be eligible for membership, prospective girls must be engaged in some campus journalism activity and they must intend to make journalism their profession.

Florida Garrison, Joy Bell, Jane Harrison, Ann Smith, Dolores Landrum





Trouper Dave Copeland plays for a quartet practice session.

Troupers Present "Big Show"

Troupers, 51 strong this year, presented a show for new UK students last September, had a Christmas party in December and spent much of September through April preparing for their annual big show, this year's theme being "Night Club."



Concert Band

The University Symphonic Band presented formal concerts in both semesters, both on campus and on tour, as well as outdoor concerts, radio broadcasts. The band also represented the University at convocations and occasional official functions. Members of the music faculty and some outstanding student performers frequently appeared as soloists with the band. The band members numbered 70 this year.





The University Choristers and their white robes adorn Memorial Hall in a pre-Christmas program. They sounded good, too.



It took hours of this . . .

University Choristers sang at President Dickey's inauguration last fall, during religious emphasis week, at Christmas and spring programs, and while assisting in the Pan-American Emphasis Program. But the group exists primarily to serve as a singing unit for Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.

Choristers Sing At Commencement

. . . and this to produce what is shown at the top of the page.





The Men's Glee Club pauses for the photographer during a pre-concert warm-up in Memorial Hall.

Men's Glee Club Sings at Greens Hanging

The Men's Glee Club, directed by James King, performed this year at the Christmas "Hanging of the Greens" program, and for various civic and university functions. The club is designed for non-music majors.



The lady at left is Mrs. Steve Atkinson, a very good friend of mine.



Chorus Gives Concerts

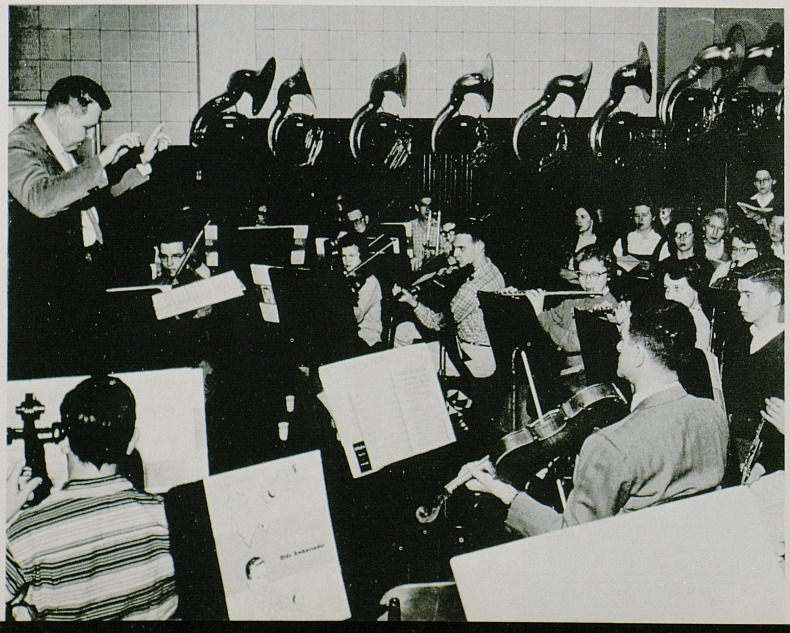
The Chorus presented two concerts this year, plus one large work in conjunction with the University Orchestra, and a general program of sacred and choral works. The members of the chorus are from the various colleges of the University.



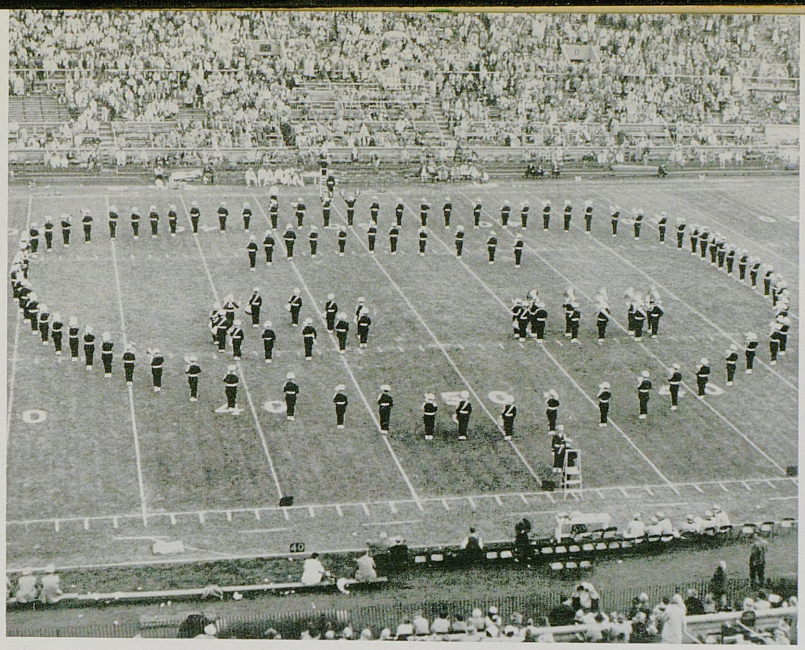


Symphony Orchestra

The University Symphony Orchestra presented concerts throughout the year in Memorial Hall. Several seniors and graduate students appeared as soloists with the Orchestra, and on one occasion the Orchestra gave a concert in conjunction with the University Chorus. Director of the forty-five member group was Daniel McAninch.



The orchestra practises for "The Messiah."





Marching 100 Gets New Uniforms

Sporting smart new uniforms this year, the Marching 100 again pleased football crowds with their precision marching and invigorating sounds, and basketball people appreciated their music and occasional zany antics. Little can be added to the columns of compliments already written about the band.



A portion of the Marching 100 provided sounds at basketball games.

Women's A.A. Sponsors Intramural Program

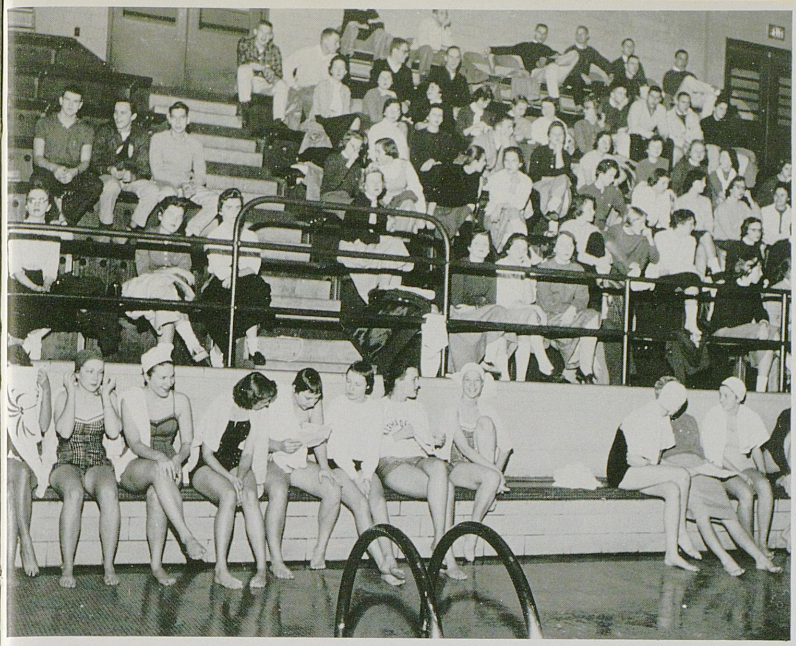
In conducting the women's intramural program, the Women's Athletic Association staged competition in hockey, volleyball, basketball, softball, bowling, table tennis, archery and swimming for female teams representing campus organizations, dorms, sororities and a town team.

At their annual banquet in May, the W.A.A. presented plaques and trophies to the women's intramural teams who were winners or runners-up in the various tournaments. Plaques went to other teams judged as the most active participants in the intramural program, and to the team exibiting the best sportsmanship during the year.

One event that has enjoyed rising popularity each year since its inauguration is the College Sports Day, for college women interested in athletics. This W.A.A.-sponsored day features volleyball, basketball, bowling and other participation sports for visiting Kentucky college women. In alternate years, the day is called High School Playday and the same athletic program is held for interested girls from Kentucky high schools.

Pat Scott and Carolyn Trout were the two chief executives in W.A.A. in 1957-58.





A scantilly-clad swimmer, left-center, reads a letter she found in her pocket.???



"Listen, Ma, I aint'a takin' no bath.



The calm before the storm of a WAA-sponsored swim meet.



ROW ONE: Jim Hamilton, Dewey Young, Ransy Kitcheen, John Bondurant, Richard Roberts, Eugene Smith, Dale Garrett
ROW TWO: Glenna Lambert, Barbara Young, Sue Puffenberger, Barbara Johnson, Willis Haws, Jocque Westerfield, Barbara Johnson, Charlotte Bailey, Marian Van Horne, Joyce Johnson

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation, Methodist Youth Group, filled its year with activities including worship, discussion groups, speakers, community service and recreation.

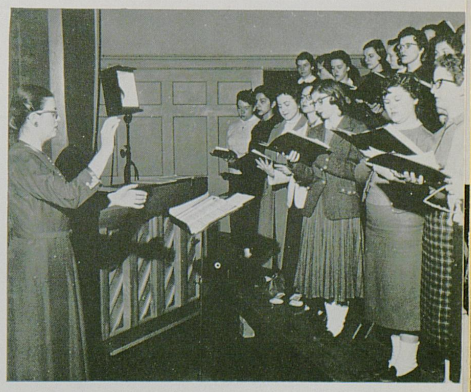


Sunday evening dinners are a regular function at the Maxwell Street center.



Women's Glee Club Gives Two Concerts

Two concerts were given this year by the Women's Glee Club. The group is composed of a group of about 60 girls, made up largely of non-music majors. The club studies the best in choral literature from 16th century to the present.



Miss Jenness directs her girls in a practice session.



ROW ONE: Pete Perlman, Elliott Netherton, Fred Strache
ROW TWO: Dick Ramey, Neil Sulier, Bill Williams, Jim Kavanaugh, Mike Wenninger, Bob Wainscott
ROW THREE: Dreux de Nettancourt, Whayne Priest, Don Zebold, Berk Worster, Bob Rose
ROW FOUR: Kenneth Harper, John Heffernan, Howard Stephenson, Merle Stapp

YMCA Has Finger In Many Pies

The University YMCA sponsors or helps sponsor the Dorm Discussion club, Leadership Training Program, a Bureau of Employment for men students, Freshman Orientation week, Cosmopolitan Club, Religious Emphasis Week, Phalanx, Pitkin Club and the Hanging of The Greens.

In addition to occasional socials, the "Y" held two retreats this year, retiring to a nearby camp for a wekend of worship, study and relaxation.



The YMCA sponsored regular meetings in Donovan Hall Cafeteria which featured movies, panels or speakers. The boys above get the low-down on Russia's first satellite.



ROW ONE: Linda Lyon, Carolyn Thomas, Shirley Dryer, Betty Allison, Jean Kuhn
SECOND ROW: Katherine Gard, Donalene Sapp, Helen Anderson, Joan Stadelman, Barbara Sue Johnson, Joan Shear
ROW THREE: Betty Cornish, Joyce Johnson, Beverly Price, Joyce Laase, Sue Davenport, Judy Myers, Carlene Hass



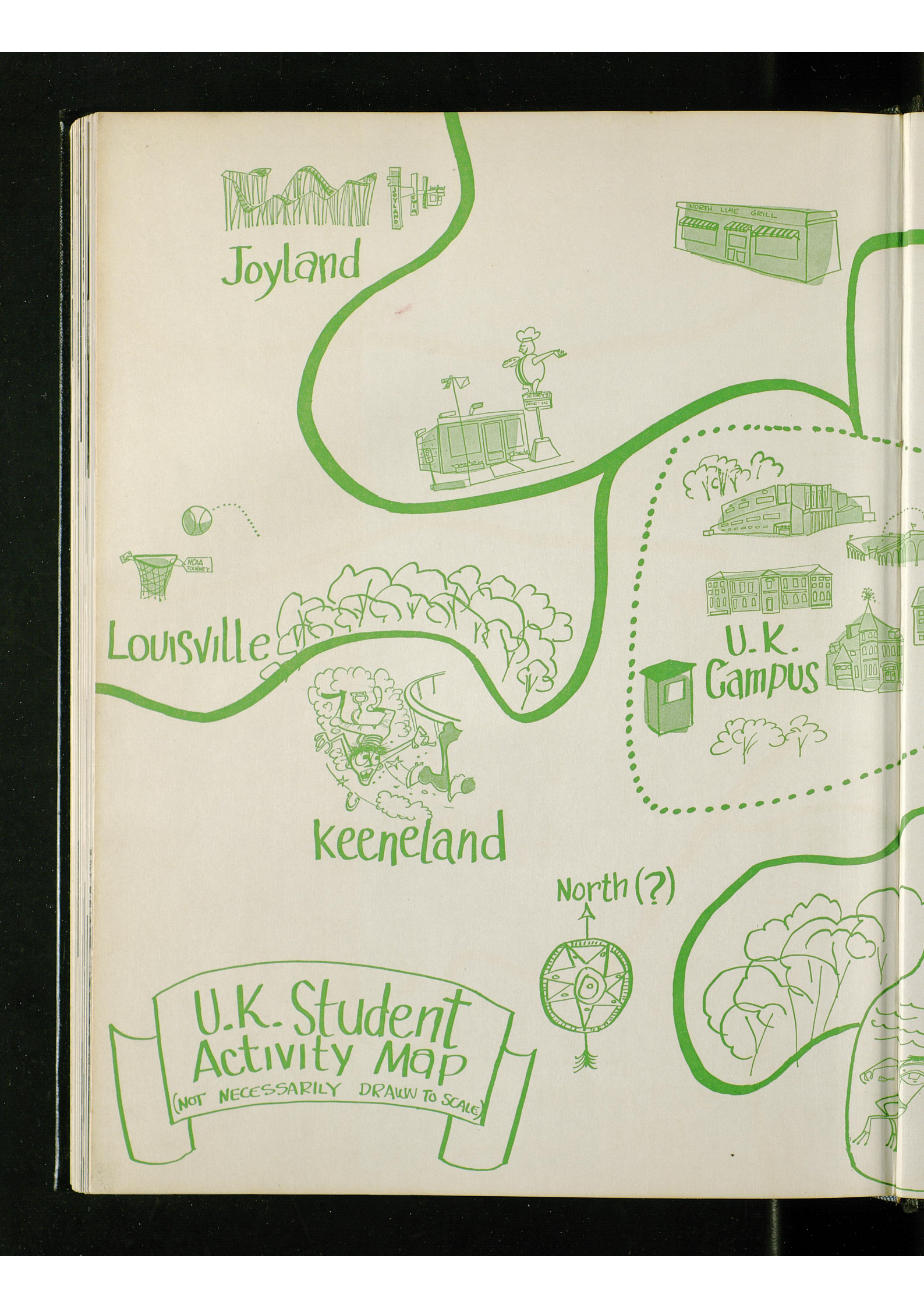
Panel discussions were a regularity at YWCA meetings.

The University YWCA sponsored discussion and study groups, luncheons, faculty firesides, worship services, community service projects and social events.

YWCA Sponsors Social Worship Program



Time for the joy juice now.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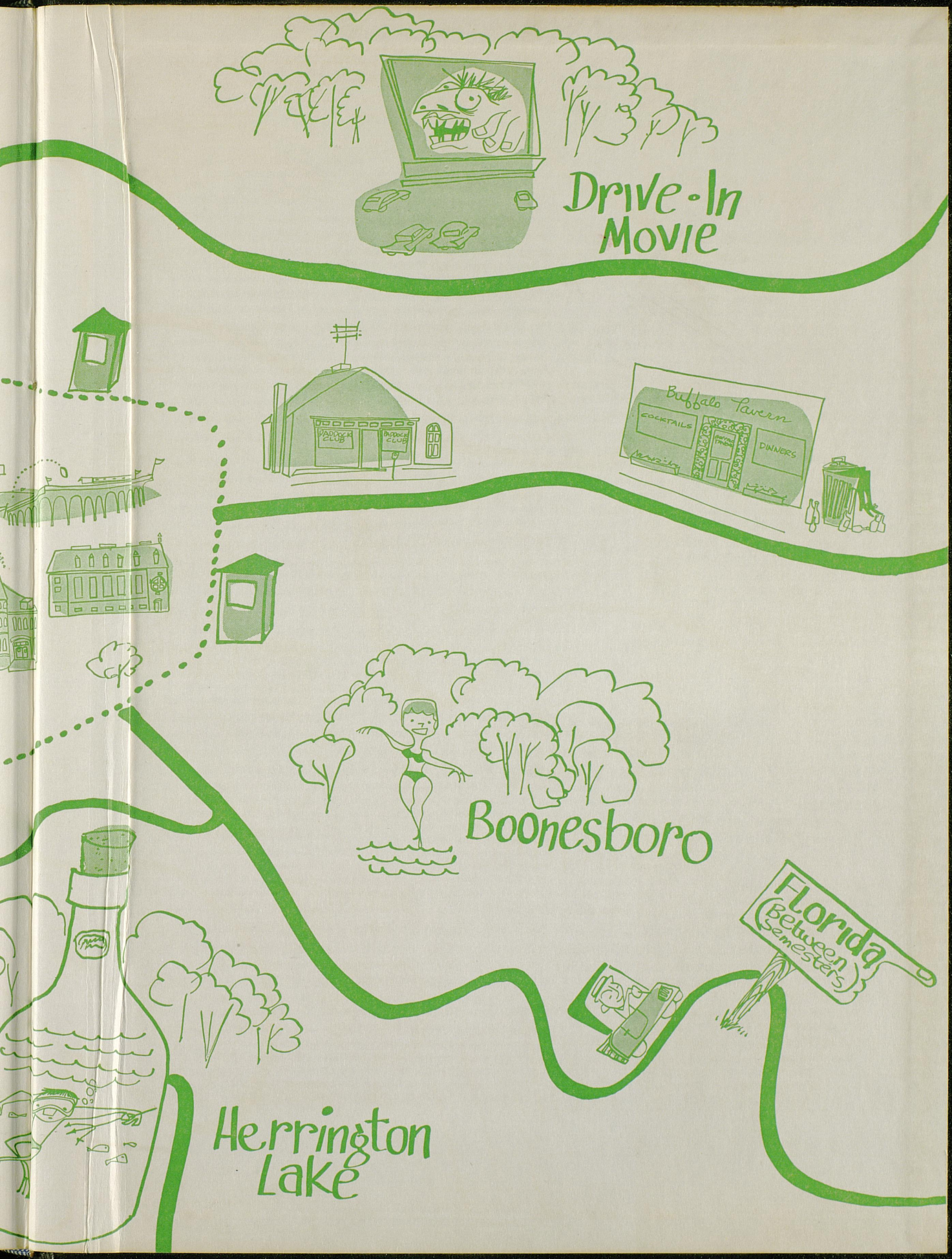
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