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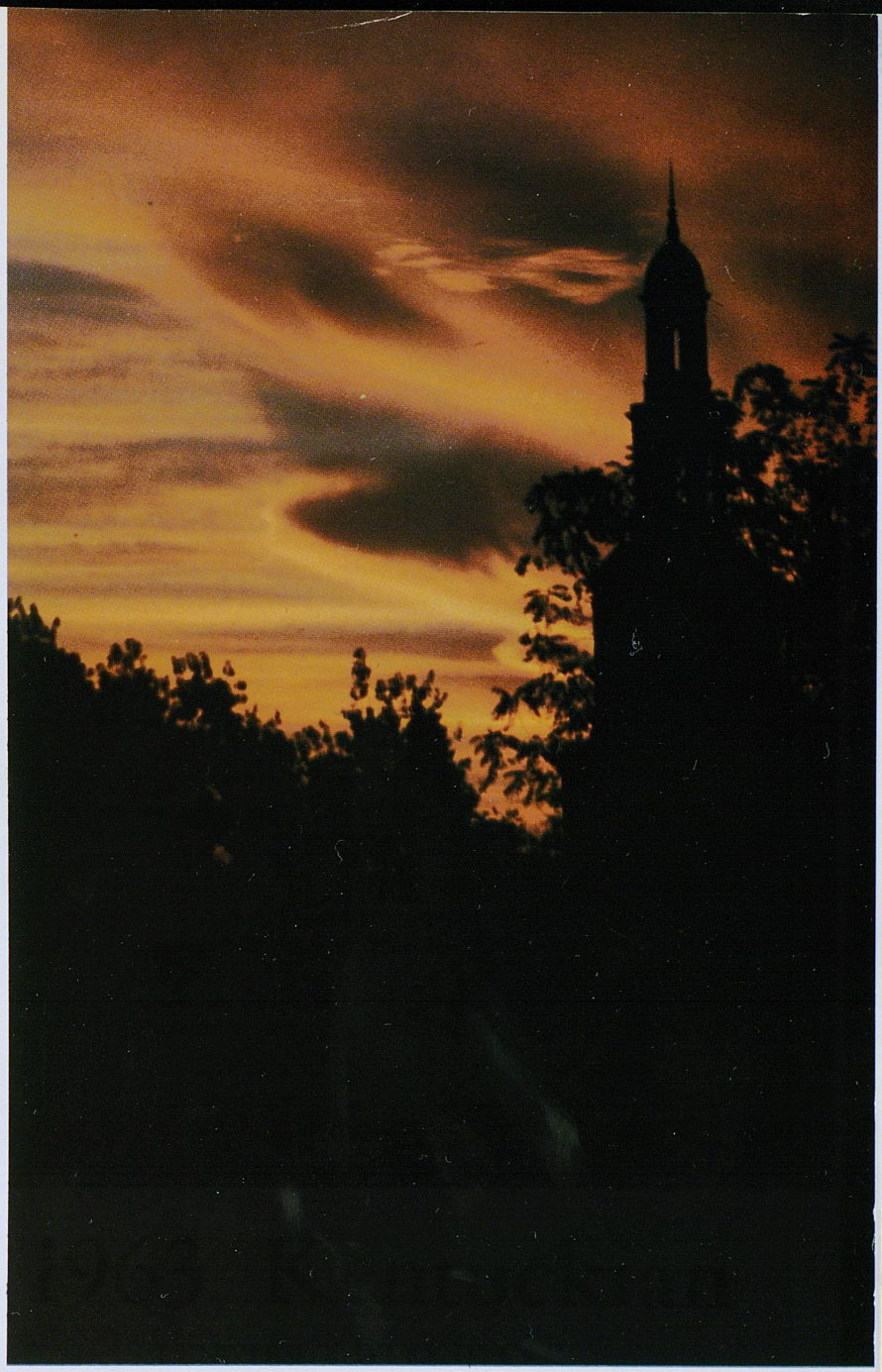

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"A University is a place, it is a spirit. It is men of learning; it is a collection of books; it is laboratories where work in science goes forward; it is the source of the teaching of the beauties of literature and the arts; it is the center where 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."

—Frank L. McVey

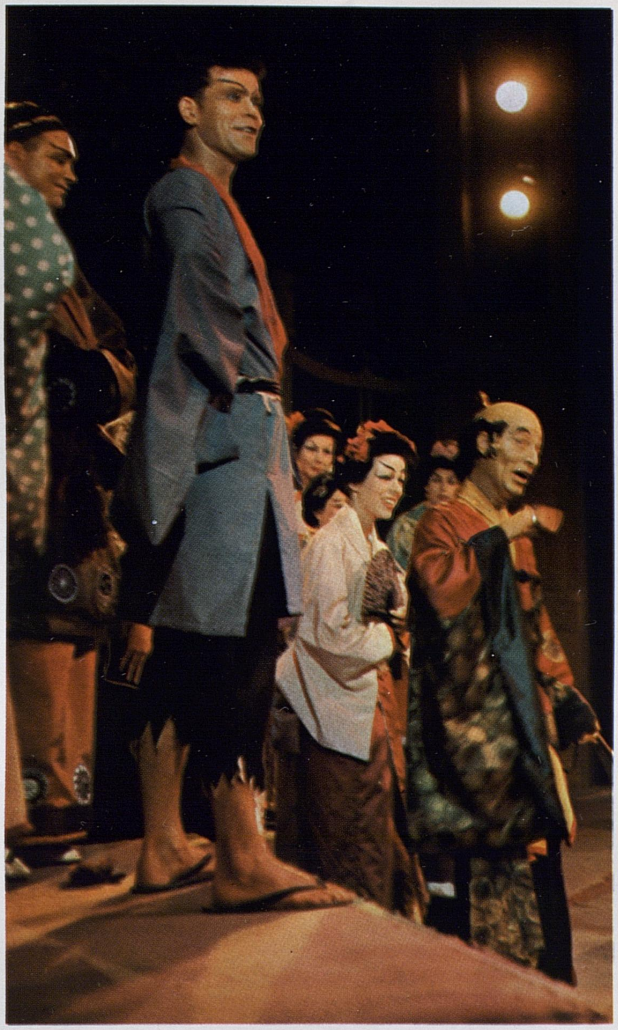


Stag Day gives an opportunity to discard social requirements and break the regularity that pervades college life.

We Are Kentuckians . . .

. . . Unified in Goals

We are a student body of different people and diverse backgrounds. 10,000 strong, we are seeking a goal less tangible, but more meaningful than the diploma which represents the culmination of our academic efforts. Although many are natives of other states, we will hold the Commonwealth, and in particular Lexington, in warm esteem.



Students find a further chance for self-expression in programs outside the curriculum.



An ROTC color guard leads one of the parades that are an integral part of the military science program.

Since the original land grant, the campus has grown into a complex of sidewalks and buildings.



Pioneers in the growth of the modern University realized that UK and the Commonwealth must grow together if either was to keep pace with our growing nation. Today a network of centers is enlarging the educational facilities of the University. The Agricultural Extension Service guides the state's farmers. Research facilities contribute to industrial expansion and development.

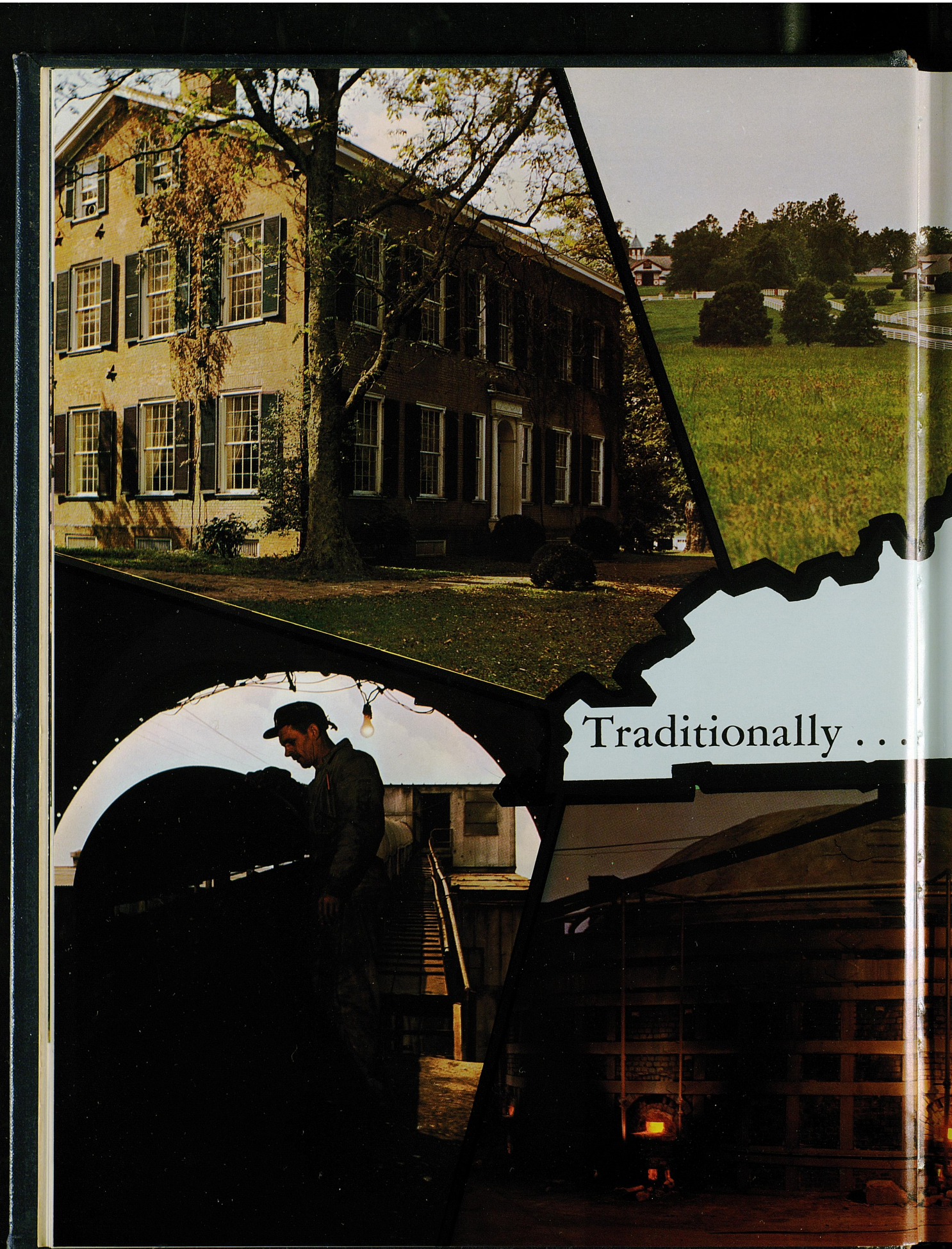
Cumberland Gap, historic gateway to the West, offered passage through the Allegheny Mountains for early Kentucky settlers.

Kentucky . . .

. . . the University's Campus.

The Elmendorf columns provide a quiet background to Kappa Alpha's Old South Weekend.

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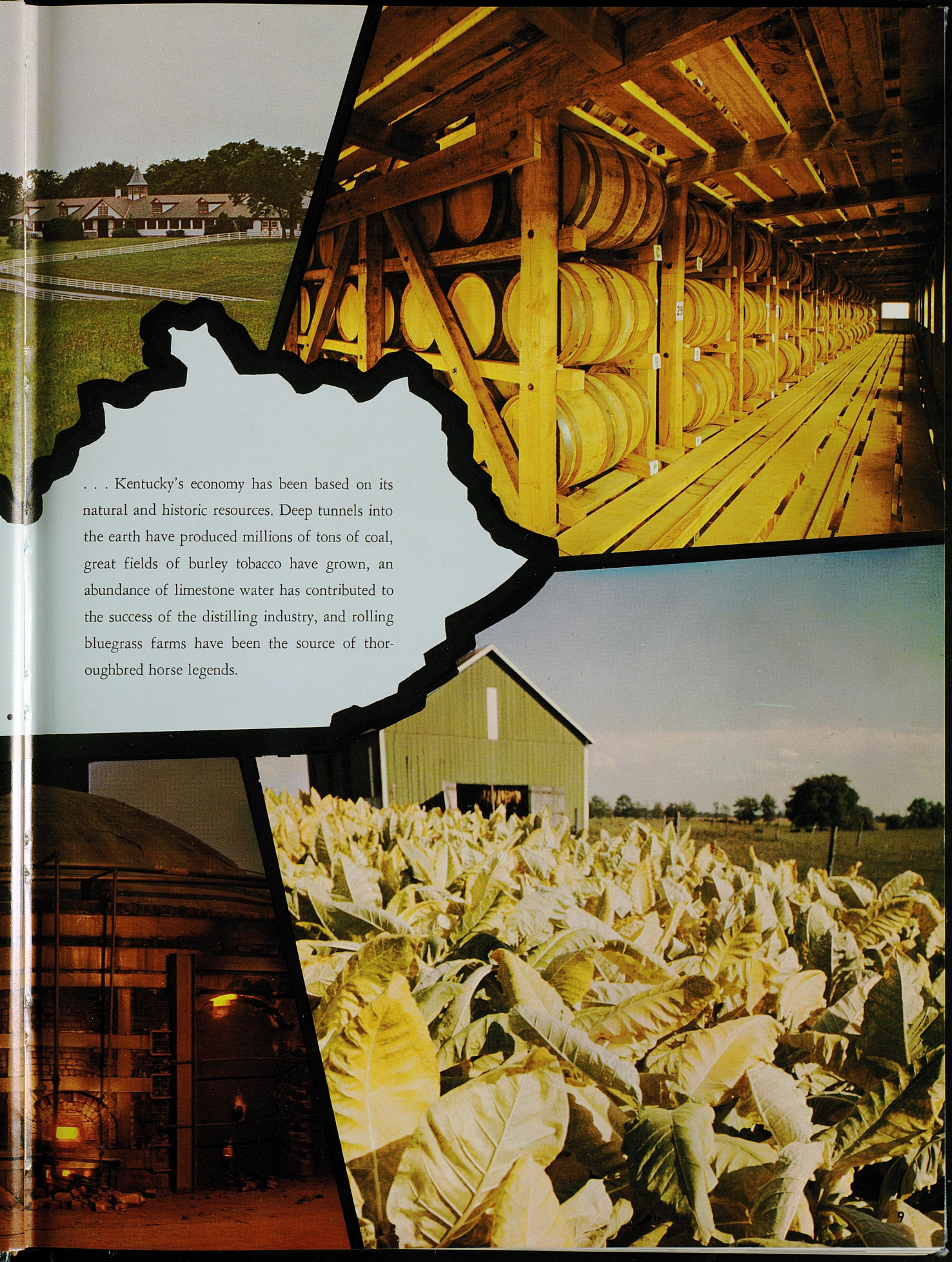
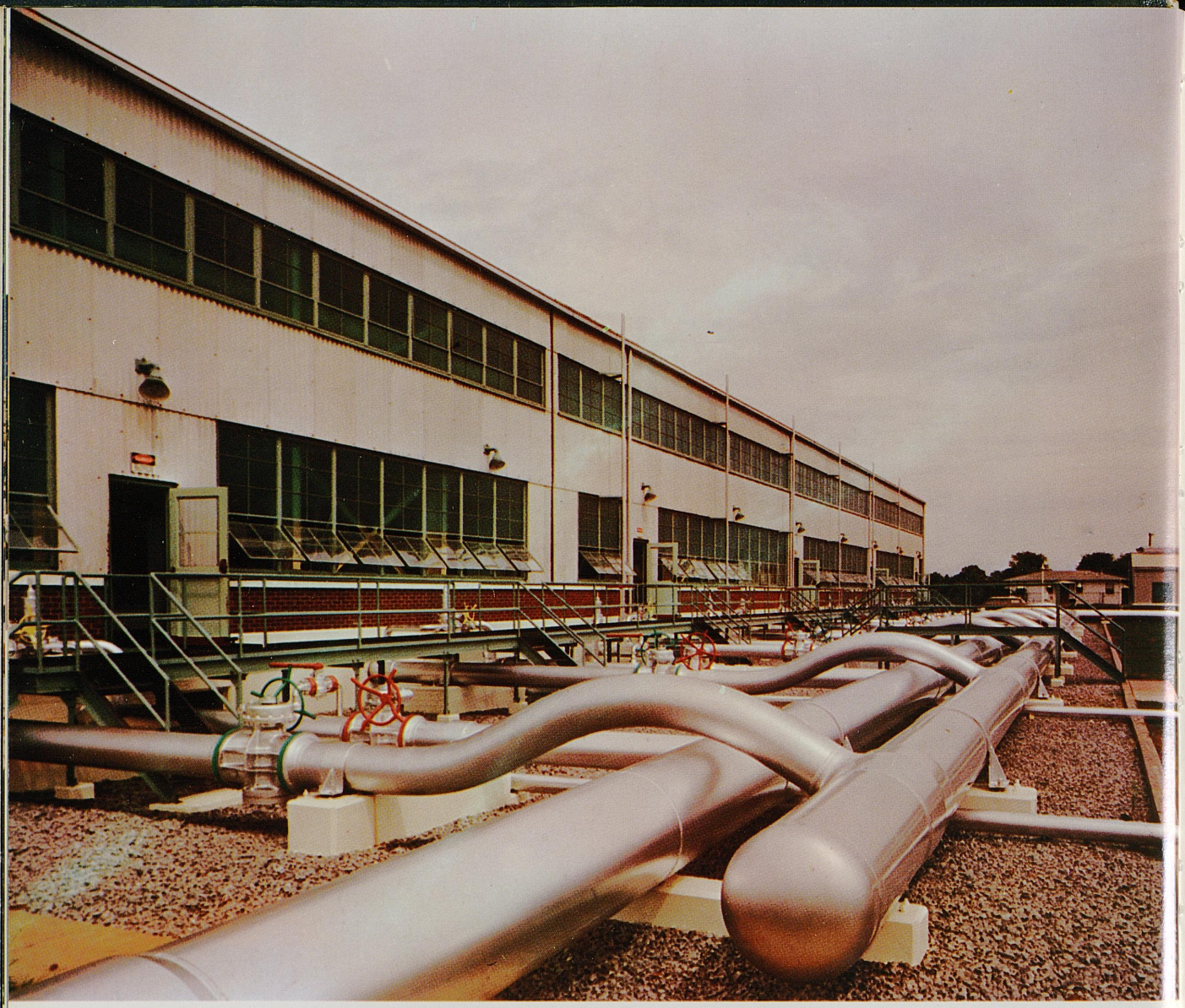


. . . Kentucky's economy has been based on its natural and historic resources. Deep tunnels into the earth have produced millions of tons of coal, great fields of burley tobacco have grown, an abundance of limestone water has contributed to the success of the distilling industry, and rolling bluegrass farms have been the source of thoroughbred horse legends.



Growth . . .

. . . toward a new Kentucky

Now a new Commonwealth is emerging. Industrial sites are being devoloped on formerly quiet countrysides, the many thousands of miles of waterways are being harnessed for hydro-electric power; the highway system is greatly expanded, and tourism is being developed as the second largest source of income. Accompanying this, an upsurge in housing developments has become necessary as the population shifts from traditional employment to the new industrial climate.

The University must be the leader in this development. Thousands of eager graduates must be sent into a multitude of new vocations. Research and education must guide economic changes.

The University has taken an important step forward by launching the Spindletop Research Center and Park, a unique addition to the industrial growth of the Bluegrass state. A full range of research will be carried on by the University and private industry.



The Medical Center typifies the aim of the University to set the pace in educational facilities.

New plants will provide employment for Kentuck's labor force.





Learning . . .

a Never-ending Process

Primarily, the individual's daily life is centered around classwork, laboratories, and study.



Greeks and campus organizations confront students with practical lessons in self-assurance, cooperation, and leadership.



Intramural sports give the participant a wide variety of competitive activities.

The new University student soon finds that his life is a continual molding process. The opportunities which arise from the very nature of UK leads him to a field in which his goals may be set. Academic achievements, social development and professional activities contribute to the total education of the individual.



Spring weekends are used to get away from the campus for leisure hours.

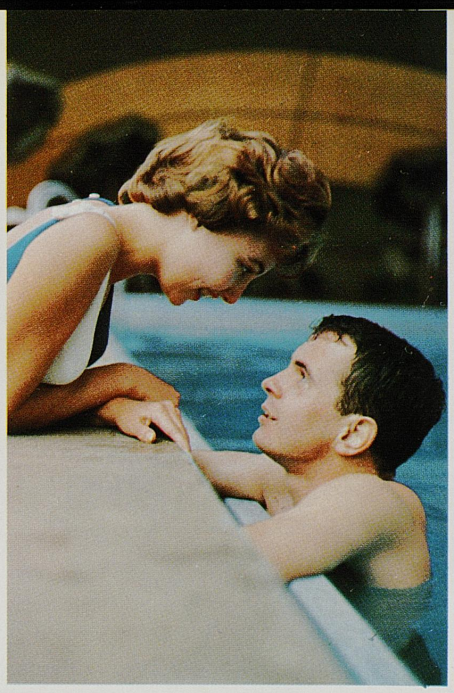


With the rigors of study, tensions mount and nerves become taut. A change of pace is found in the social activities which are usually centered around weekends. Parties, picnics, hayrides, dates, and movies are but a few of the many outlets which bring needed relaxation.

Students find new outlets for their creativity in many social activities.

Leisure . . .

. . . a Need to Get Away.

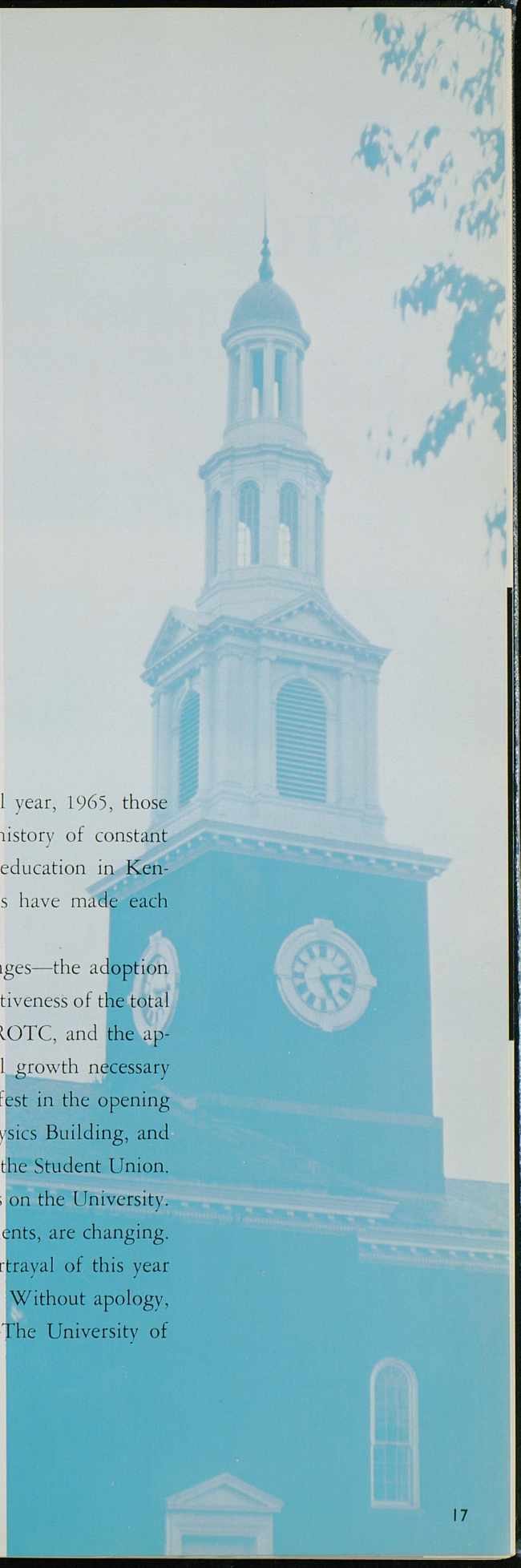


Swimming dates help relieve the monotony of classwork.

Social outings are held during the milder seasons of the year.







FOREWORD

As the University of Kentucky nears its centennial year, 1965, those who have known its past begin to reflect upon a history of constant development. Changes in attitudes toward higher education in Kentucky, in academic standards, and in student mores have made each passing year one of progress.

This ninety-eighth year has also been one of changes—the adoption of a new, more practical calendar to increase the effectiveness of the total academic program, the abolishment of compulsory ROTC, and the appointment of a new president. Signs of the physical growth necessary to the total development of the University are manifest in the opening of the University Hospital, in the new Chemistry-Physics Building, and in the additions to the Margaret I. King Library and the Student Union. The future will determine the effect of these changes on the University.

The University is constantly changing; we, its students, are changing. The Kentuckian's purpose is to give an accurate portrayal of this year and the events and personalities that made it unique. Without apology, the Kentuckian has recorded this year as it was,—The University of Kentucky, 1963.

STUDENT LIFE

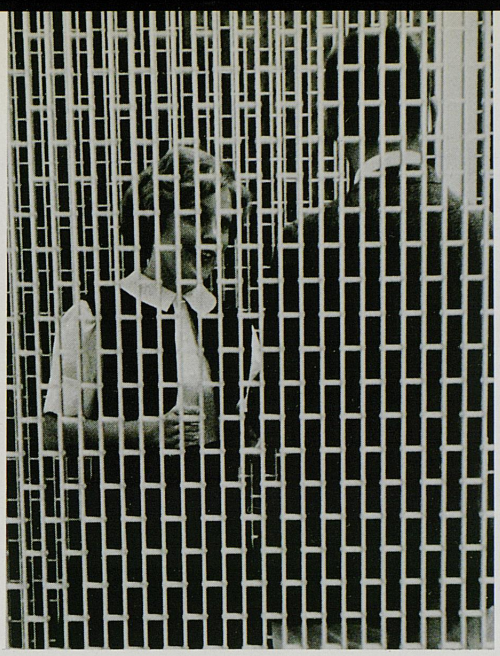


Classrooms provide the basic background for the educational program of a university. The student also learns, by participation in accepted activities, the key to life in a social world. These events are many of the traditions which makes the total view of the University.

The mechanical processes of any university—orientation, registration, study and examinations—augment and reinforce our education. Concerts, lectures, the fine arts and other diversified intellectual activities are available to all, but accepted by only a few.

Weekends, rush, politics, all-campus events, and parties are the settings from which the most student participation evolves. The importance of such activities can only be measured by the individual.







ACTIVITIES SUPPLY NECESSARY INGREDIENTS FOR BALANCED EDUCATION



The attitude of freshman men toward the coeds at Freshman Camp definitely changed soon after this opening discussion meeting.

Summer Orientation Introduces Students to UK



Faculty members and upperclassmen led discussions with freshmen at Freshman Camp intended to make full integration with the total advantages of the University as easy and fast as possible.

Freshmen and transfer students get their first introductions to the University during a summer orientation program that is a day of visiting main campus buildings, taking placement and physical fitness tests, and flu shots.

For 120 freshmen students there is an extra chance to learn of the many advantages of the University during the weekend YMCA-YWCA Summer Camp held in early September at Natural Bridge State Park.

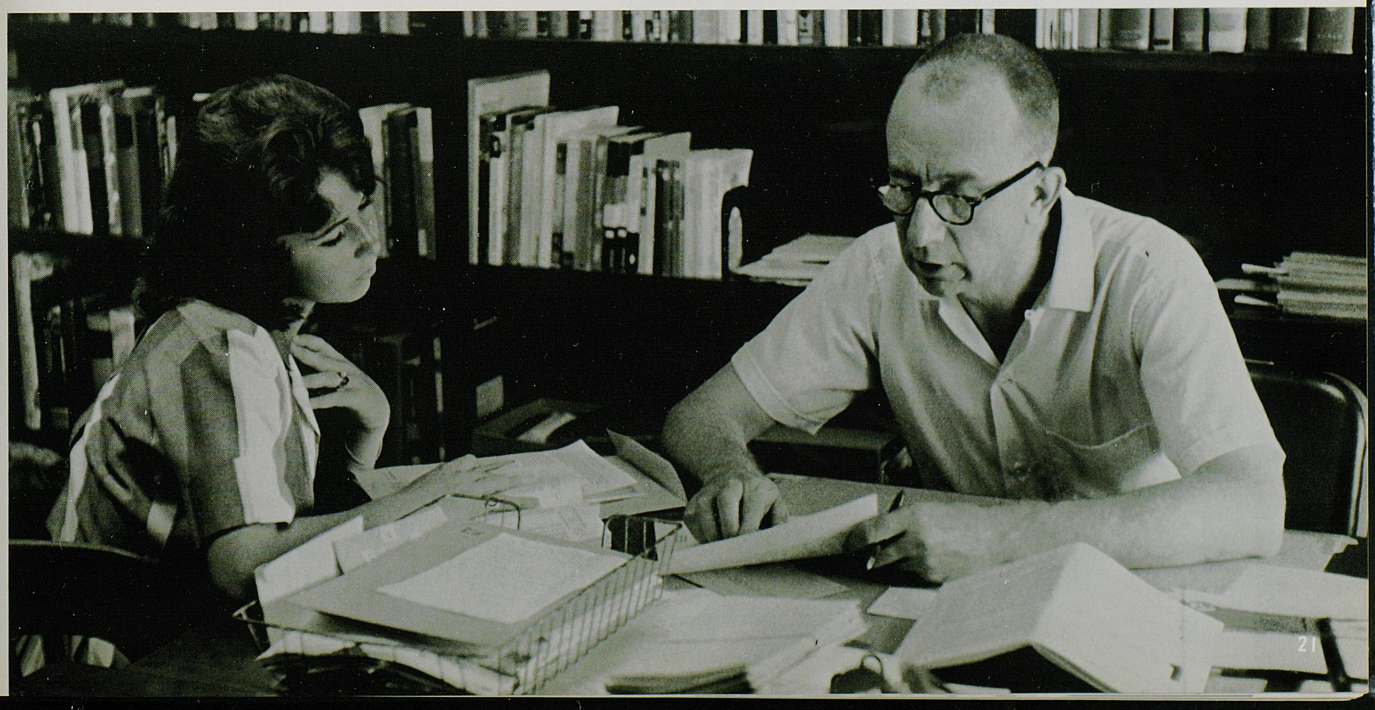


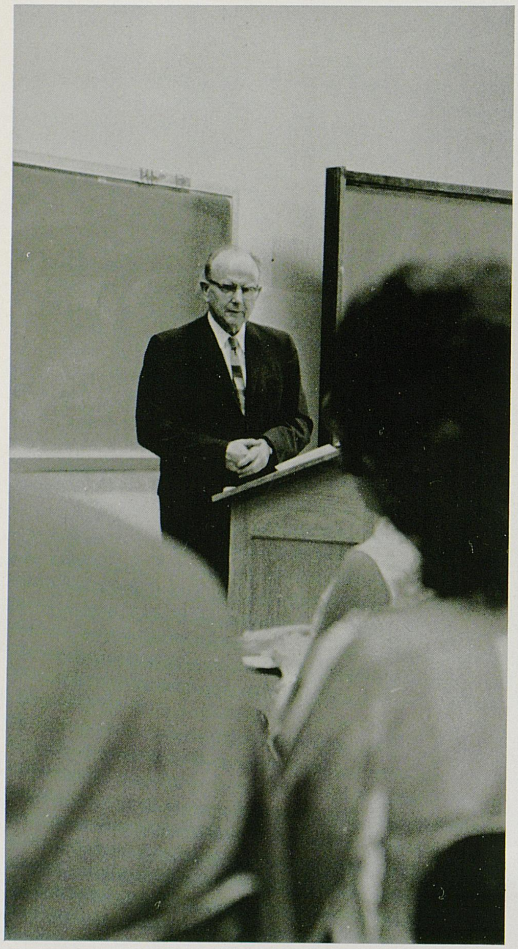
At summer orientation students get an early taste of a UK tradition, lines, lines, lines.



Students make every effort to pass strenuous physical fitness tests to become eligible to bypass physical education requirements.

To the confused freshman, talks with advisers are strained but welcome.





Arts and Sciences students find a pleasant reassurance during their orientation meeting with Dean M. M. White.



Helping a new roommate move in is always a key to breaking the ice with new friends.

Anxiety Runs High During First Days

Parents and freshmen who did not participate in the summer orientation program found the long lines and drizzling rains a trying experience.

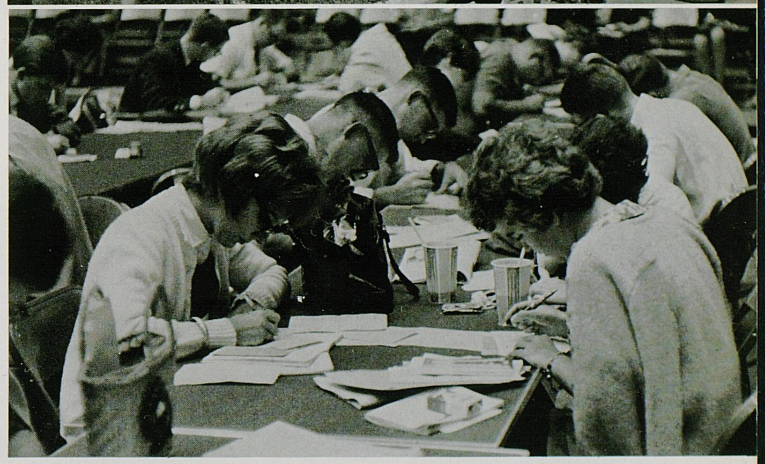


For freshmen and upperclassmen alike, the first days on campus are confusing and hectic. Organizations night, fraternity and sorority rush, dormitory politics, and innumerable meetings pose continuous questions to the student. Faced with the strain of uncertain decisions freshmen learn hard lessons in self-sufficiency.

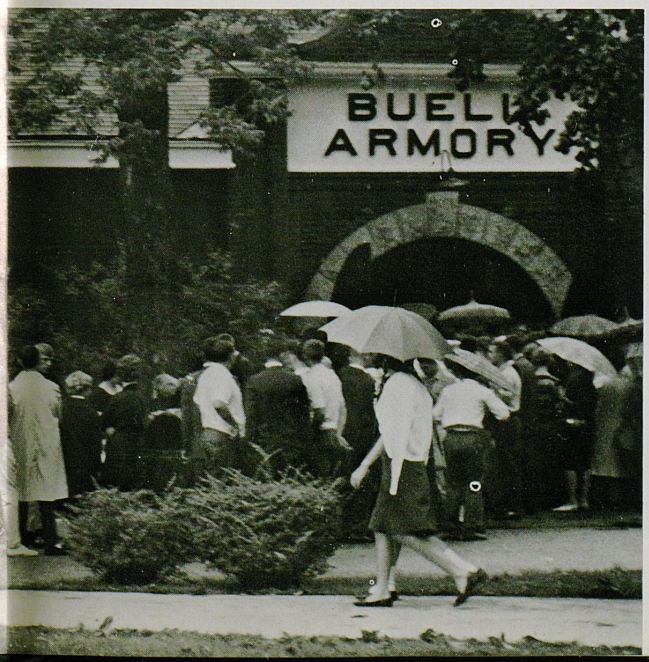
This mounting anxiety and the rigors of registration and informal opening class meetings leaves the neophyte questioning himself about his college career.

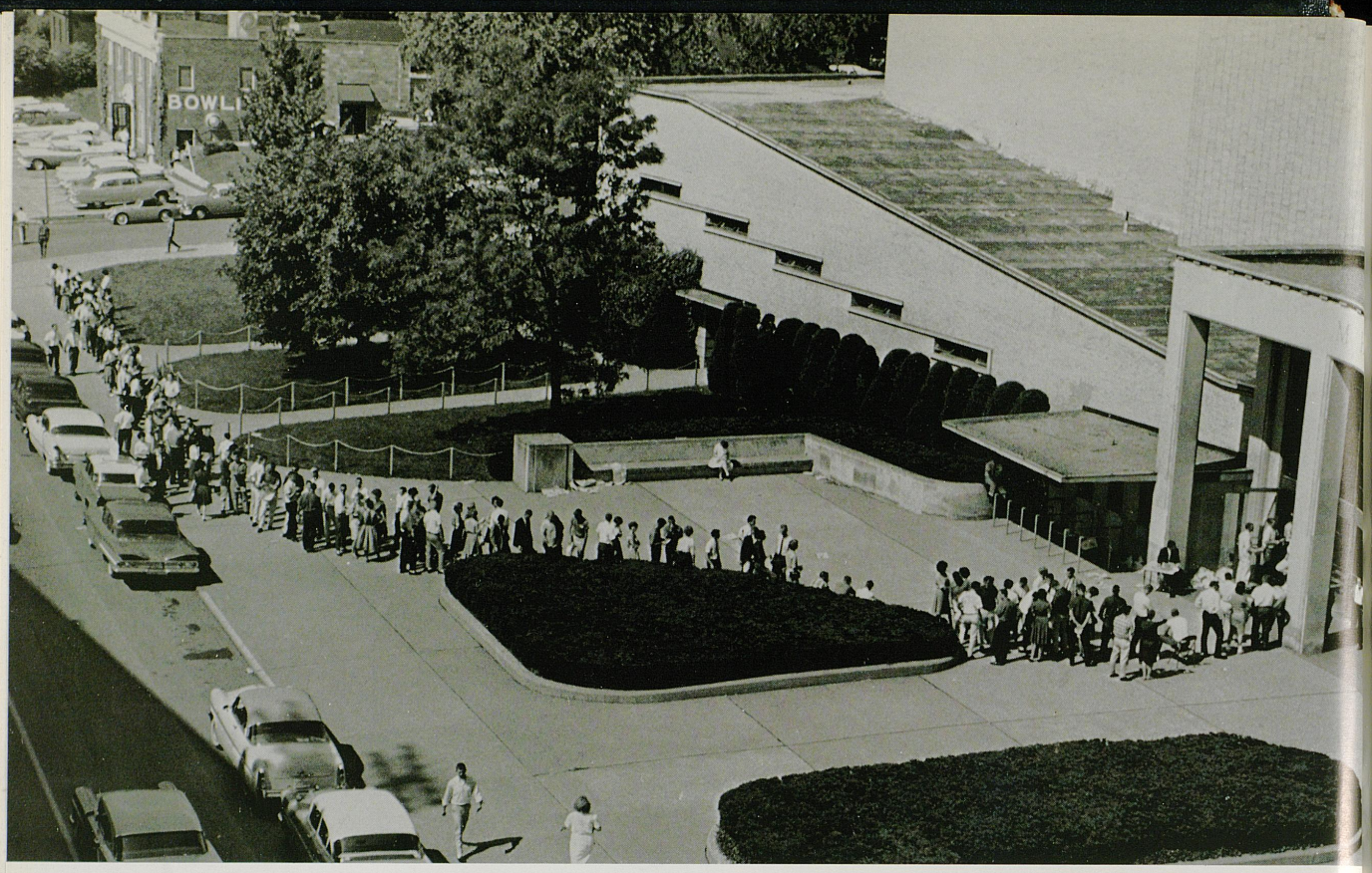






Through the days of moving into dormitories, attending orientation activities, and registering for classes new students looked ahead to the first classes to learn the real way of the University.

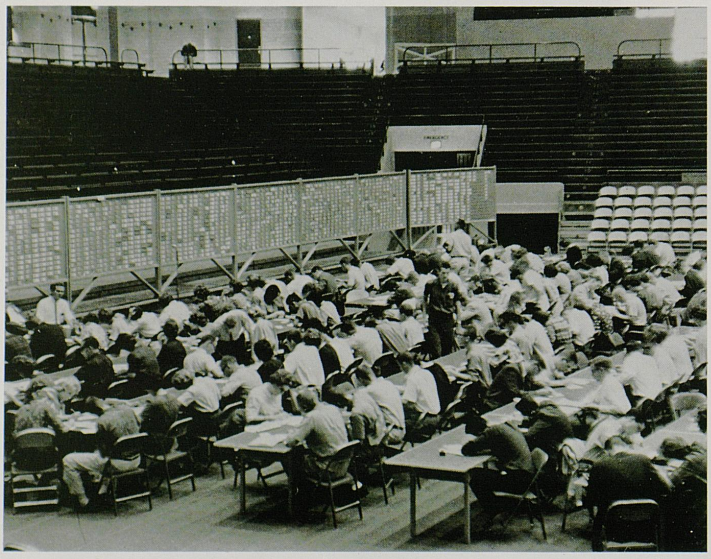




Lines appeared and disappeared each hour of the day as new groups were scheduled for registration in the Coliseum.

Experienced Students Master Registration Processes

Working out an attractive schedule grew more and more possible as class after class closed.



The bi-annual registration of 7,500 students in three days proves to be a hotbed of problems and worries for students. The manner in which each handles his registration often singles out the experienced UK student. Knowing a mistake means visits to deans' offices, drop-add slips, and instructors' signatures, students learn that the slow and cautious approach is the safest.



Professors worked at registration tables of their departments to advise students and aid them in rearranging schedules to work in needed classes.

Buying needed textbooks at the best prices presents the final challenge in registration.

Students considered the Bursar's station near the end a questionable reward for the agonizing scramble.







Threatening and scattered rains added to the confusion and anxiety that are a part of rush week.

Decisions Are Many During Sorority Rush



Sorority women and rushees were forced to relax and enjoy small talk wherever they could find room during crowded Coke parties.

Rushees had a chance to compare notes during the waits between parties.



Sorority rush plunges Greeks and rushees into a chaotic first two weeks of classes. These days are lost to everything but classes and parties. Rushees looking ahead to Bid Day remember hoarse voices with clever skits and parties. Sorority women awaiting the big day have memories of smoke-filled eyes and sore knees with fascinating conversations and interesting new friends. When Big Day finally arrives all enjoy sincere smiles, tears of joy and the beginnings of lasting friendships together.



Sorority women learn that the real burden is trying to get to know and remember rushees after just a few minutes of casual conversation.

As rush progressed parties became more formal and sisters tried to show the seriousness of sorority life.



The increasing tension of rush hit a peak as new pledges are announced on "squeal night."





Long hours were spent in practice for the skits used during the final nights of rush.

Fraternities Differ Regarding Value of Deferred Rush System



Rushees get a first look at fraternity life during weekend theme parties held after rush reopens following mid-semester tests.

PiKA's fire engine makes a good topic for discussion during open house parties for all freshmen.



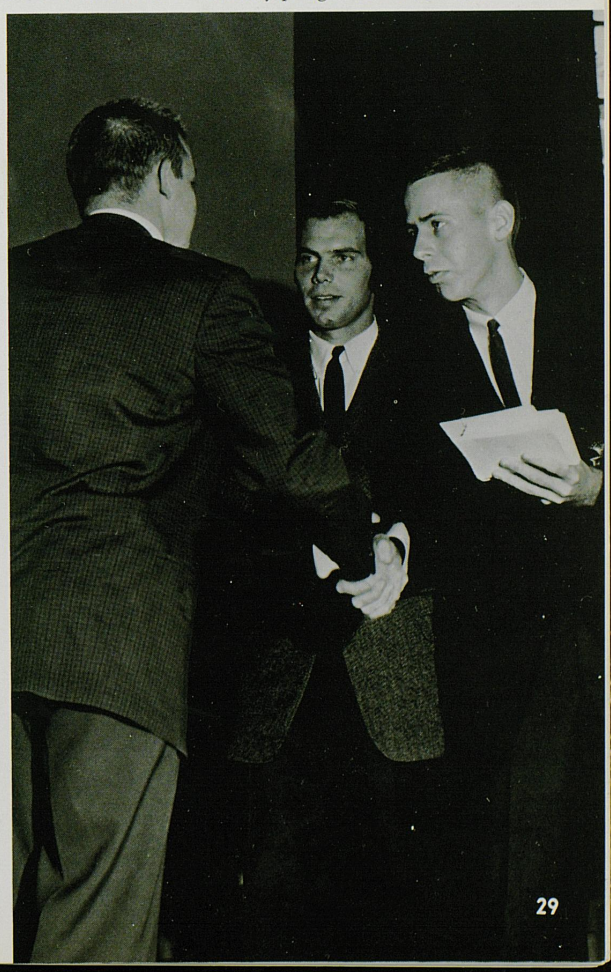
Following a schedule modified by the IFC rush committee, UK fraternities found rush one of the most tiring and confusing since the adoption of the deferred rush system.

The first week of classes opened with four days of open houses in which 800 freshmen were supposed to visit all 19 fraternity houses. Rush was closed until after mid-semester grades were available to aid fraternities in foreseeing which freshmen might be academically eligible to pledge. At the end of the semester Bid Day brought a lopsided, but record number of pledges. Concerned with the unbalance that had appeared in the classes IFC made an unsuccessful bid to establish better balance by reopening rush for eight fraternities.



Summer rush parties across the Commonwealth are used to interest recent high school graduates in fraternities as a part of college life.

A semester of rush pays off as the IFC president reads the lists and the new fraternity pledges start a new life.



Valuable lessons in understanding others are learned by fraternity men and rushees as the time of decision draws near.



Cats' Victory Over Vandy Lifts Homecoming Spirits

Homecoming 1962, was enhanced by the Wildcats' 7-0 victory over Vanderbilt before a chilled but enthusiastic Stoll Field crowd.

The victory served as a catalyst to students who had begun to feel the strain of weeks of work on floats, of the pep rally in the rain, and of the continuing drizzle that disappeared just before kickoff.

Sharon Edstrom, Homecoming Queen, was crowned during halftime ceremonies, which climaxed weeks of campaigning by the men's residence halls.



Students began building floats in tobacco warehouses all over Fayette County weeks before Homecoming.



Small numbers of students lined the route as the Homecoming parade started out in a light drizzling rain.



Workers made last minute preparations on the winning float in the sorority division built by Delta Gamma and Chi Omega.



Coach Bradshaw and the Wildcats faced a sea of umbrellas as they were cheered on at the Yell-Like-Hell contest that opened the Homecoming weekend.

Vanderbilt found the going rough all afternoon, as the Cats fought to a 7-0 win.



President Dickey and Governor Combs crowned Homecoming Queen Sharon Edstrom, who represented the men's residence halls.



Football Weekends Command Primary Interests . . .

The quiet that follows the storm of registration, rush, and first class meetings is a unique time at the University. Football weekends are the keystone to all social activities. Dormitories and Greek groups plan their social life around the Saturday game with brunch before the game, after-game jam sessions and theme parties, and going out to dinner.

When the Wildcats are visiting in Knoxville, Atlanta, or Miami students plan weekend trips to games or gather to listen together. Leadership conference, the Kentuckian Queen contest, and study are particularly planned for these weekends.

The botanical gardens provide a quiet setting for solitary study.



Cutting afternoon classes to spend a fall afternoon with the horses at Keeneland often proves that crime doesn't pay.



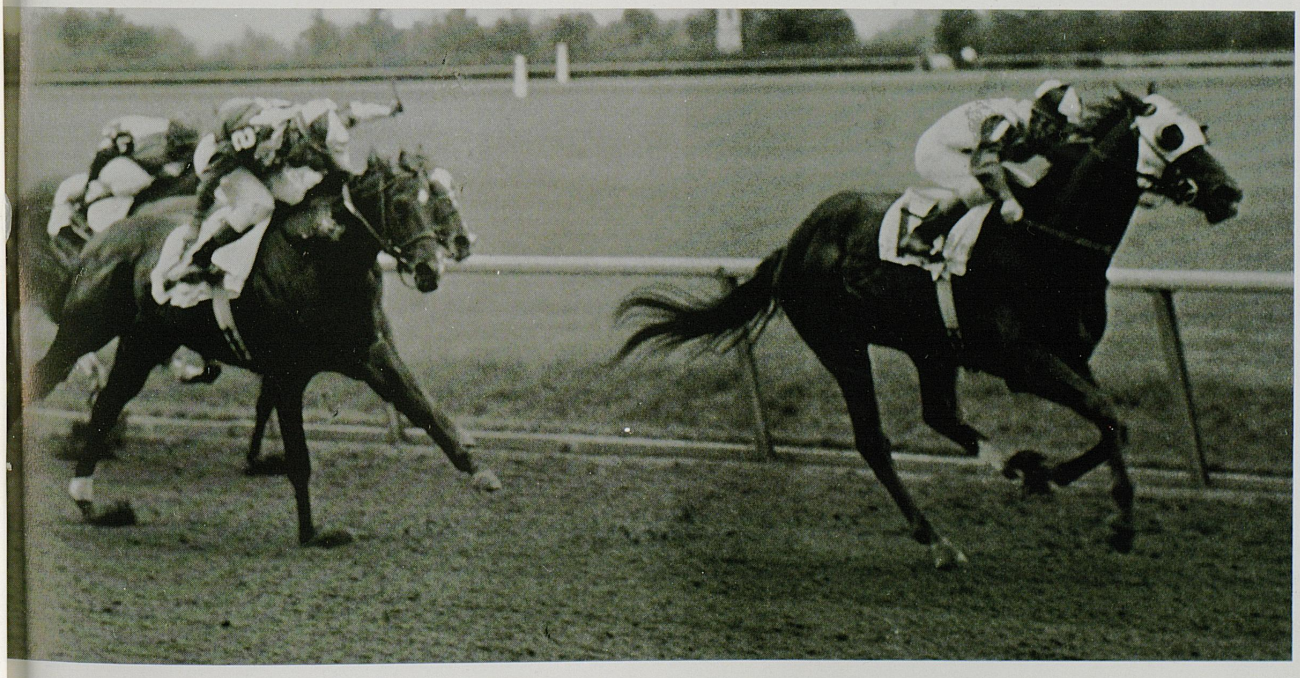


The quiet sideroads of Fayette County offer students a panorama of the brilliant colors of fall on weekend rides.



A weekend retreat to Carnahan House for Leadership Conference gives student leaders a chance to take stock of their responsibilities.

The fall meeting at Keeneland is usually the last distraction before students start preparations for mid-semester tests.





Republican Senator Thruston B. Morton won large support from UK students as he was reelected to his Washington post.



Lt. Governor Wilson Wyatt sponsored a campus jam session during the senate race.

No tree, post, bulletin board, or wall is safe from the campaigners who post signs over the campus.



Mortar Board members staff polling stations for campus elections.

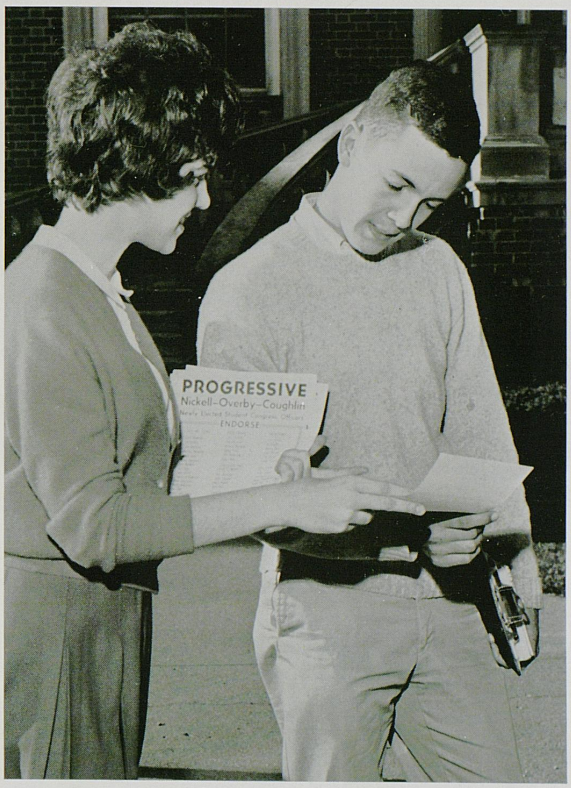


Students' Political Interests Directed Toward Elections in State Government

Campus politics have taken a back seat to state and national elections since Kentucky became one of the leaders in the move to lower the voting age to eighteen. The seniors of 1963 were sophomores and had just reached the new minimum voting age when Senator John F. Kennedy visited the campus to seek the vote of this fresh new part of the electorate.

This year the race for one of the Commonwealth's seats in the United States Senate was brought to the students as both Senator Morton and his Democratic rival, Wilson Wyatt, campaigned vigorously on campus. The senatorial race had hardly been settled before students began dividing into Breathitt and Chandler camps for the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Campus elections for the 99 seats in the Student Congress, for offices in student organizations, and for the many campus queenships consisted mainly of a white sea of original posters hiding buildings and plants.



Active campaigning by Progressive candidates insured a clean sweep in Student Congress elections.

The Sig Ep Express gives traditional ferry service across campus on election days aiming at support for fraternity candidates.





Winter snows add new color to the campus left bleak from the rainy fall.

Winter Brings Many Signs of Holidays

Long before official winter, the campus begins to be guided by the spirit that is Christmas. Christmas formals and parties begin in early December. Caroling and the Hanging of the Greens fill all with a warmth that no one can ignore.

The nights of study for pre-holiday tests and exams are interrupted by cold walks to the Coliseum for basketball games.

Traditional Christmas parties for underprivileged children of Lexington are the center of Greek community service projects.





New snows hide sidewalks from students who brave weather for eight o'clock classes.



Sorority sisters enjoy exchanging comic gifts at Christmas.

Decorations appear in residence halls early as students begin to anticipate the holidays at home.



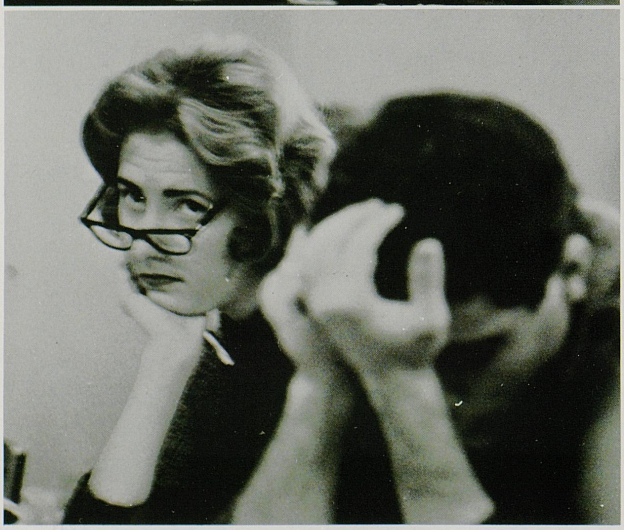
There is definite evidence to prove that Santa thoroughly enjoys Christmas at UK.





Playful moments break the strain of finals week.



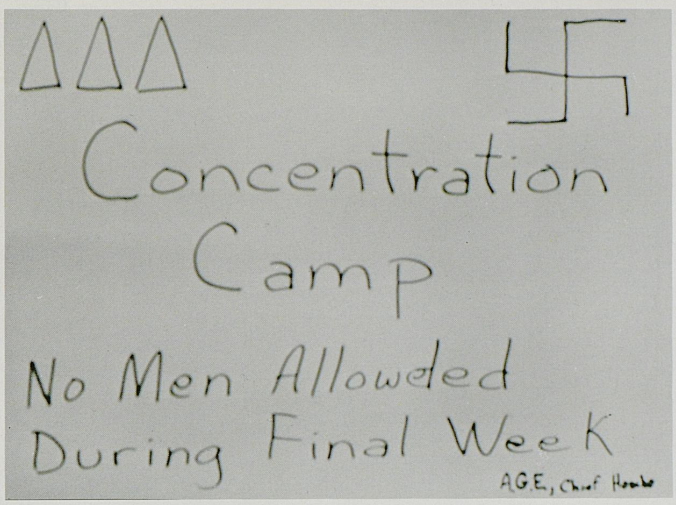




Exams create many varied moods and corresponding expressions.

Exam Week Determines Success of Semester

Final exam week is a unique period in the life of a student. The hours of concentrated study, the bartering of stay-awake pills, the two-hour exams and the elastic study breaks are a few of the facets of final week. It is for some the time of greatest diligence; others write their farewell addresses to the University in blue books.



Women's living units post no admittance signs to men during exam week.

The increased study facilities of the library were put to good use.

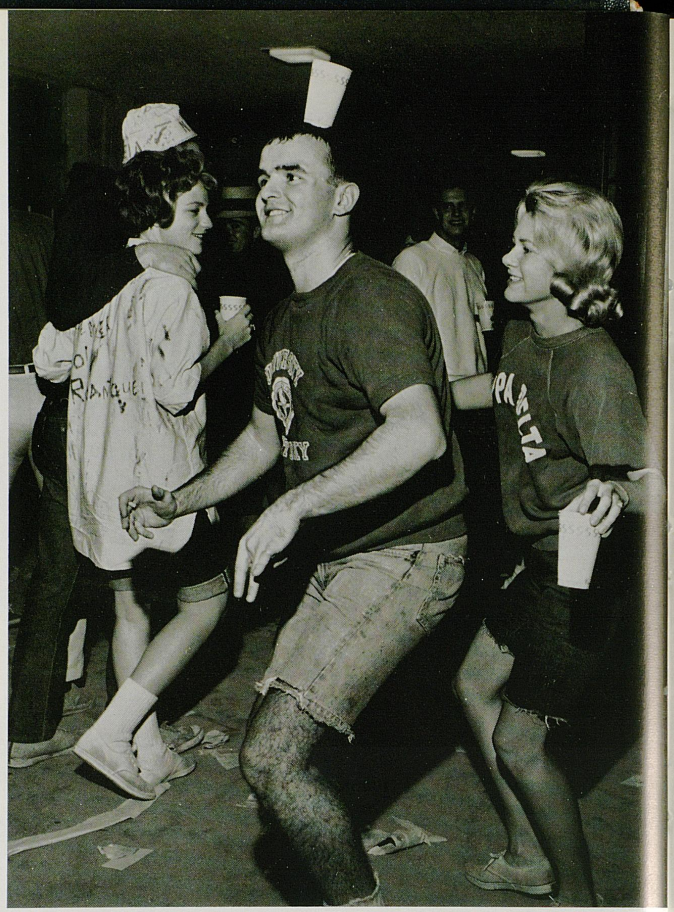


UK Social Life Is Built Around Dancing Students

Wherever or whenever UK students gather or relax, it's safe to say they will be dancing.

Dancing proves to be the common denominator that lifts all bars of age, different backgrounds and homes, and just plain shyness. The same quiet freshman, who would not consider asking a pretty classmate for a coke date, would not hesitate to ask her to dance at an all-campus jam session. Students danced at the campus-wide "icebreaker" by the thousands in the Stoll Field parking lot.

Despite a strong bid from a new dance step, the Big B, it was another banner year for the twist. When students danced, students did the twist.



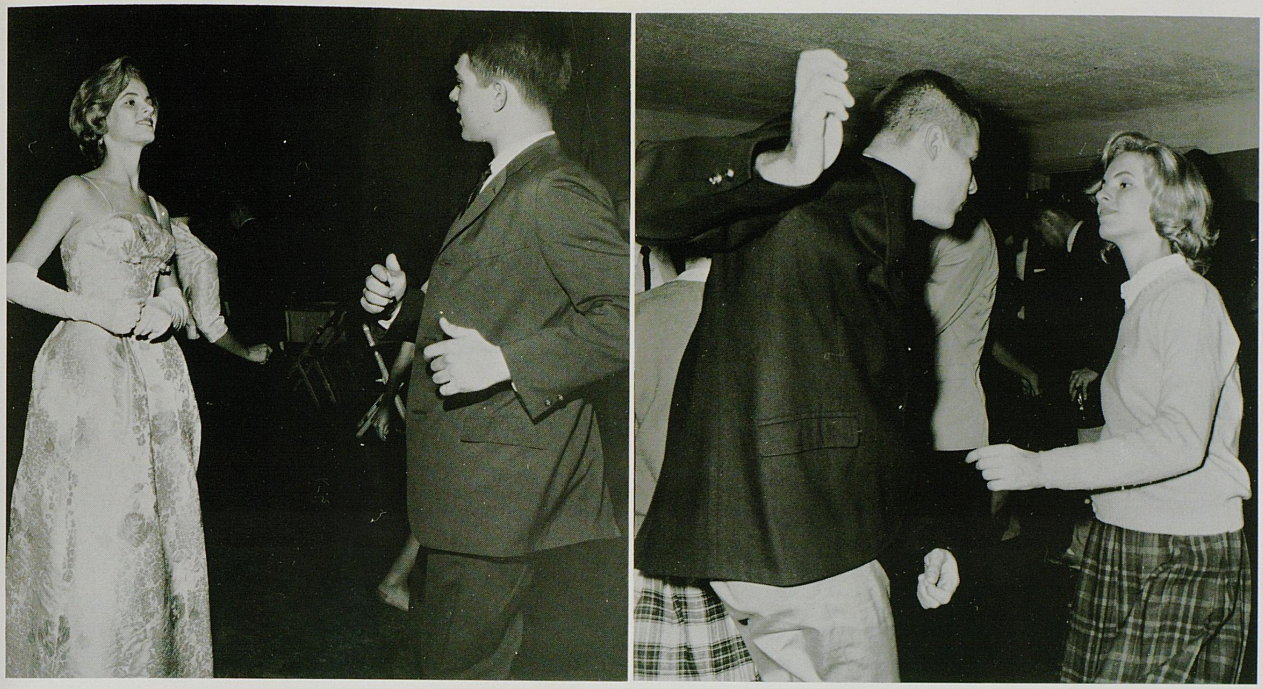
A precarious Dixie cup provides the style for an improvision of the Big B.

Some students remember the days when couples danced in each others arms.



No matter where or when, if there is a lull UK students dance.





Despite bids from new dances, the twist remained at formal dances and sorority jam sessions.



As the year wore on the Kernel kept up its cry of "too many queens," but the men on campus, from the Governor to the shyest freshman, loved it.

Students Adapt Dating to Study and Relaxation as a Vital Part of Life at the University



The tables are turned when coeds are required to make the dates and pay the bills at the annual Golddiggers Ball. Tommy Jordon was voted the Golddiggers King, at the annual affair.

Dating as a social custom that invades all aspects of college life leaves many and varied impressions in the memories of all students. Students mature from the common excitement of the first college date into completely different attitudes toward dating. For many dating long remains a casual and enjoyable social custom that affords each an accepted comradeship. Others soon find a particular someone, which leads inevitably to the closer relationships of life-long togetherness.

It is a far cry from the first blind date of a freshman rushee to a fraternity party to the quiet seriousness of a senior's engagement. It is a part of an education.

A quiet afternoon in a dorm lounge is a tranquil break from active social life.



At Golddiggers Ball, University women find it a little difficult remembering to hold their dates' coats, to open doors first, and to PICK UP THE TAB.





Most dates are centered around fraternity and dorm parties.



Couples enjoy afternoons at Keeneland in the spring and fall.

College men find taking dates to basketball games is informal, enjoyable, and inexpensive.

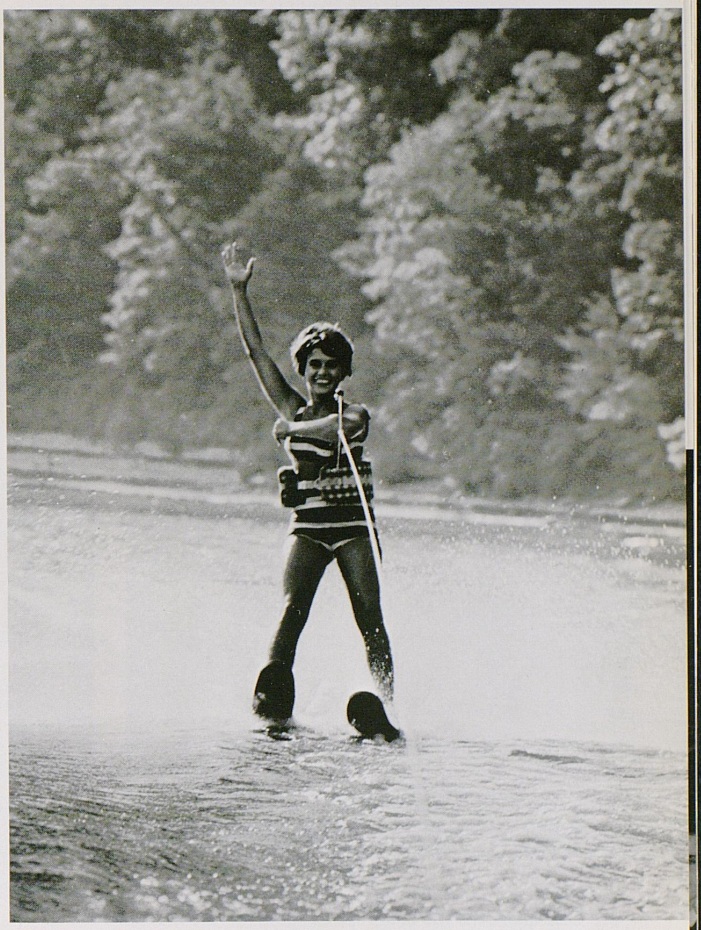




Faculty members often weaken to pleas to move class meetings to scenic campus spots.



All roads lead away from the University when the freshness of spring begins to win over the student body.



A coed forgets the call of studies on an afternoon ski trip.

Students Seek Excuses to Get Outside When Spring Fever Slows Academic Life.

Blue Marlins hold their annual aquatic show in early spring.

Spring at the University begins oft-times long before winter has gone to stay. Students herald each bright day as the last of winter as the forces of Kentucky weather weaken.

Consequently when spring arrives the citizens of the University are quick to begin a mass move to do everything possible outside. Professors hear pleas to teach outside, convertible tops are brought down, and trips to Herrington Lake become the order of the weekend.



Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Derbies Proclaim the Coming of the Spring and Fall Seasons

Sigma Chi Derby

It isn't a "run for the roses" in the Sigma Chi Derby, but a race that places emphasis on broken eggs, whipped cream, mud baths and limbo contests. The initial all-campus fall weekend features the sorority pledge classes pitted in many unusual contests. Delta Gamma won the derby in this their second year on campus.



Sorority pledges mob an unfortunate (?) Sigma Chi pledge equipped with only a whipped cream can for protection.

The limbo contest was a new feature of the annual contest.



One questions the adage that victory is sweet during the derby.

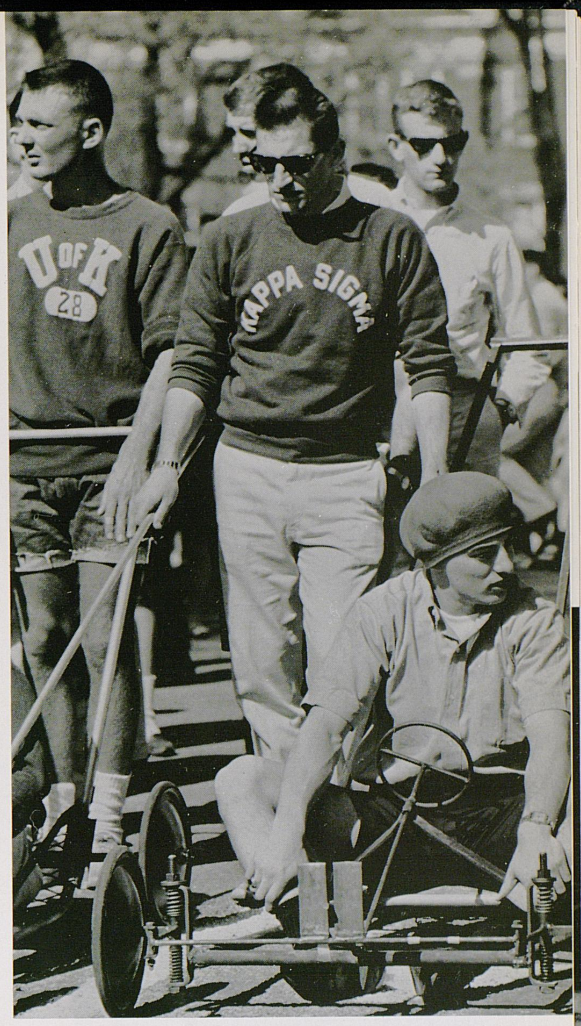




The Ugly Man contest added a contrast to the derby queen.

Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby

The Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Derby gives both participants and viewers a chance to put their restless energy of spring to enjoyable use. The afternoon is opened by a parade of queen candidates, pushcarts, and floats. The race, on a course around the Administration Building circle and up Limestone Street, is run in four heats and the heat winners are matched in the final race to find the winner.



Last minute plans find racers serious about the coming heats.



"They're off!"







LKD Weekend Packed With Surprises and Spills

Members of dorm and fraternity Little Kentucky Derby teams are among the first signs of spring as they begin practice for UK's biggest weekend. Clad in sweatshirts and riding the traditional red bicycles, team members appear everywhere in an effort to build up the stamina needed for the race.

The LKD calendar features a fast-paced social weekend. The Friday night Debutante Stakes, fashion show, costume show, and street dance and the Saturday morning Turtle Derby are all preliminary to the featured races.

The tense excitement of the race is reflected in the face of the Little Kentucky Derby queen, Nancy Clay McClure.

Riders try to wait calmly for the all-important start.





The Haggin-Holmes Hall team makes the final exchange in the Deb Stakes.



A new addition to the race program, the walking race, was the surprise hit of the day.

Exchanges at the fastest possible speeds are necessary but harrowing.



The Four Preps' concert at Memorial Coliseum closed "America's Biggest College Weekend."





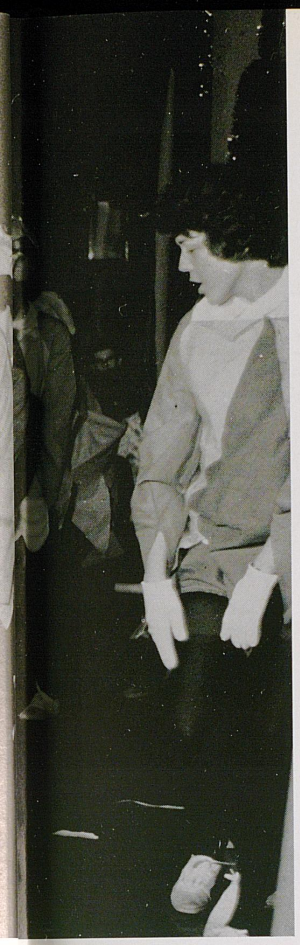
Greeks massed to the carnival held at Joyland Park.

The burning of a wrecked car marred the success of the carnival as many said the behavior of a few ruined the week.



The Greek Week steering committee set out to improve interfraternity spirit by taking the drudgery of past years out of the program. Greeks attended church services in Lexington in groups and the first Greek Week banquet was held in the Student Union ballroom. The speaker challenged Greeks to meet changing educational trends by raising the goals of the Greek system.

The week closed with a social weekend of dancing and a carnival at Joyland. 1,800 Greeks attended the dance at the Phoenix Hotel which featured Del Shannon, Tedd Browne, and the Dave Parry Orchestra.



New Greek Week Program Features Carnival, Skits, Fire at Joyland

A coed tries to score a hit in a fraternity booth featuring pies and a pledge.



Sorority women went all out to make the skits a top feature of the carnival.





The shining eyes of a queen.

Concentration on exertion.



The curiosity of humans about curious animals.



UK is a small city of different people. Each is a personality and an individual. Here we catch sight of the differences in people and how they react to their surroundings. From all parts of life students are portrayed in unsuspecting moments, quiet, intent, or exuberant. The happy eyes of a Homecoming queen, the boredom of a student, or the mysterious expression of a dancer are all faces of the University.



The study break.

Candid Glimpses Record Students' Secret Feelings



The questioning insecurity of learning.

The many faces of good times.



Guignol Opens Season With "The Mikado"

Guignol Theatre ran the full range of drama this season in producing "The Mikado," "Harvey," "Summer and Smoke," and "St. Joan."

Guignol productions offer experience in theatre to students and interested Lexington talent. The University thespians do the producing, directing, stage craft, make-up, and acting in the plays.



"The Mikado" was the Guignol's annual summer production.

"Harvey" was the comedy hit of the season.





The Kentuckian's camera gets a new view of the blessing of "St. Joan."

St. Joan is portrayed in a moment of solemnity from the George Bernard Shaw drama.



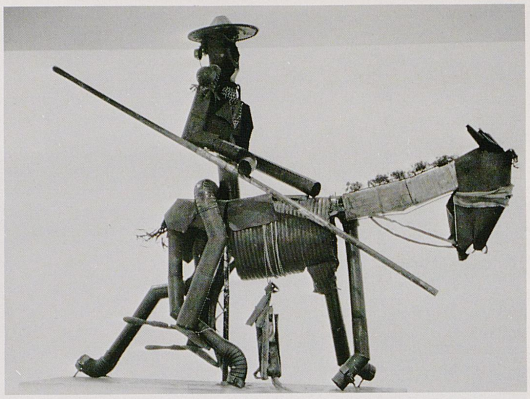
Director Wally Briggs directs a bow in his constant striving for perfection.







The methods of art are often as varied as the art itself.



Art exhibitions offer the campus community a chance to judge the controversial as well as the classic.

Fine Arts Stimulate Student Self-Expression

Through participation in the fine arts, student artists, sculpturers, and writers find self-expression in the creation and the criticism of their work.

Artists find ample opportunity for exhibition of their work in the shows held for local productions. The University Musicale Series offers the community outstanding student musical talent. Stylus, a campus magazine of fiction and poetry, presents the best of student work.

Musical art is perfected in intensive practice.



Sculpture classes are a part of the art curriculum which seeks to give supervised experience in artistic creation.





William Golding, author of "Lord of the Flies," chats with aspiring student writers.



Van Cliburn, Helen Hayes Head List of Performers In Cultural Series

Outstanding cultural opportunities are given the students of the University through the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. The series, which is open to all students, consists of limited membership in the community and is co-sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert Association, the Lexington Public Forum, and the University.

The French National Orchestra, the National Ballet of Canada, Alistair Cooke, Van Cliburn, Walter Slezak, Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans, the Robert Shaw Chorale, Ogden Nash, Jean Madeira, Edgar Snow, and "A Bernstein Gala" was the 1962-1963 program.

Complementing the series is the Blazer Lecture program, which brings outstanding national and international speakers to the campus. The English Department offered students several outstanding speakers, including author-critic Cleanth Brooks.





The Art Department presented an original Bluegrass work to Helen Hayes during her visit to Lexington.

Alistair Cooke, star of the television series, "Omnibus," entertained his audience with witty frankness.





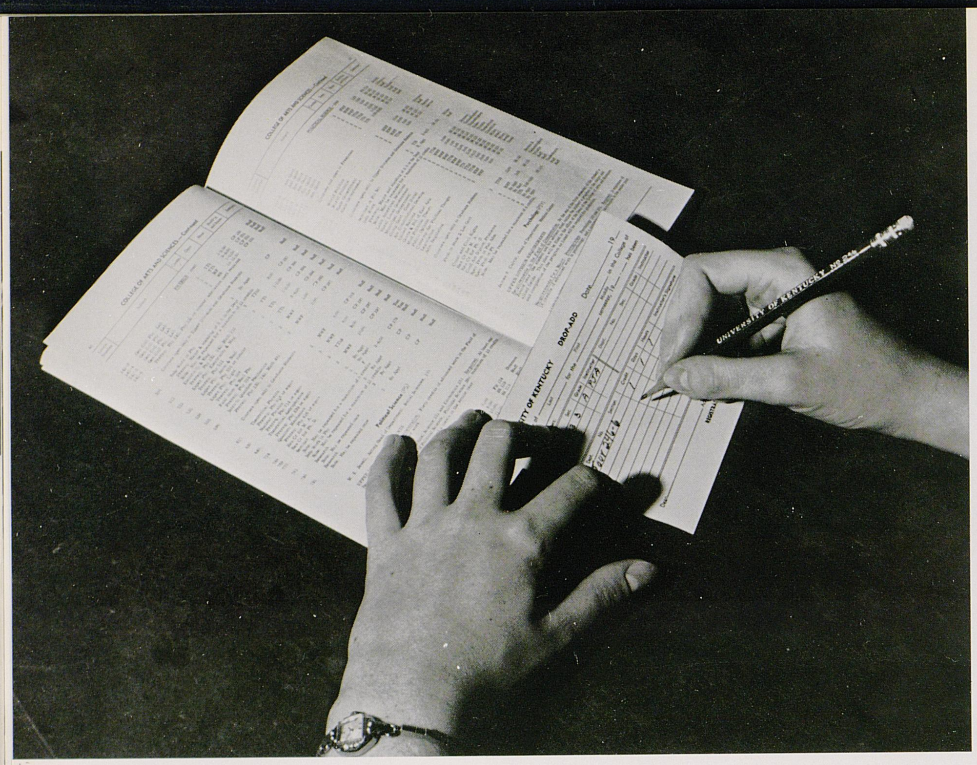
Van Cliburn brought in the largest student audience in series history.



Actor Walter Slezak autographs a copy of his biographical book, "What Time's The Next Swan?"

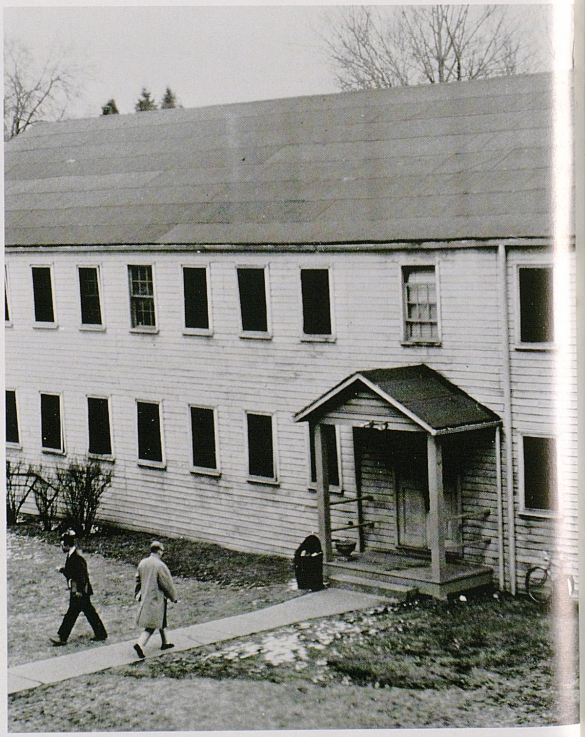
The Robert Shaw Chorale offered a wide variety of choral music.





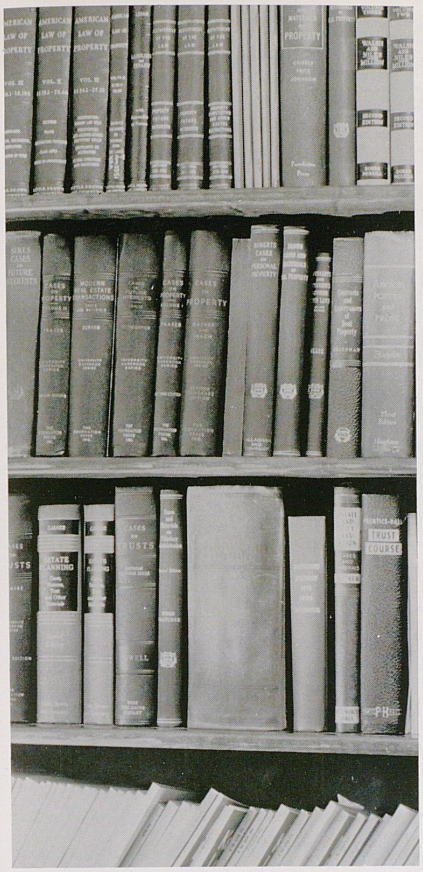
Drop-add slips are a UK tradition—in triplicate.

Students feel there is nothing more permanent at UK than a temporary building.



Loafers and white socks are one of the continuing standards in campus fashion.





Books—need more be said?



Seniors find placement interviews become a part of the final year in school.

Many Traditions Establish the University's Personality

The University derives much of its spirit from its many traditions. Splinter Hall, Adolph Rupp, the Hanging of the Greens, whistling law students on the steps of Lafferty Hall, the Kernel—these are the University of Kentucky.

Things traditionally collegiate become traditionally UK in their adaption to campus life. No student will ever forget drop-add slips or class-schedule books. The noisy din of the Grill ever remains the same.

Happy Chandler, himself a tradition in the Commonwealth, congratulates Roy Roberts after the Cats won the UKIT again.



President Dickey's Resignation Starts Search for the University's Seventh Top Administrator



The retiring president and his family at a Wildcat basketball game.

The University of Kentucky, 1963—a place and a year of rich meaning to us, the student body. For those of us who have now completed our fourth and final year at UK, it has been a time in which each occasion was something special. The last basketball game of our college career, the last Little Kentucky Derby, even the last exam has been firmly recorded for future memories. We no longer consider the University the mass of buildings manned by an indifferent faculty who consider us only numbers in a roll book. Like the graduating classes of nearly a hundred years the University now represents learning, friendships, and another home. This year is one of happy memory.

We were back on campus in September, and in the midst of registration, when Dr. Dickey announced to the Board of Trustees that he was resigning effective July 1, 1963. The chore of finding a presidential successor was taken up by the board, who promptly appointed a selection committee to screen nearly 100 possibilities. We also soon found that Margaret I. King Library had been doubled in size and the stacks were opened to our use. It took a long time to find everything including the single entrance.

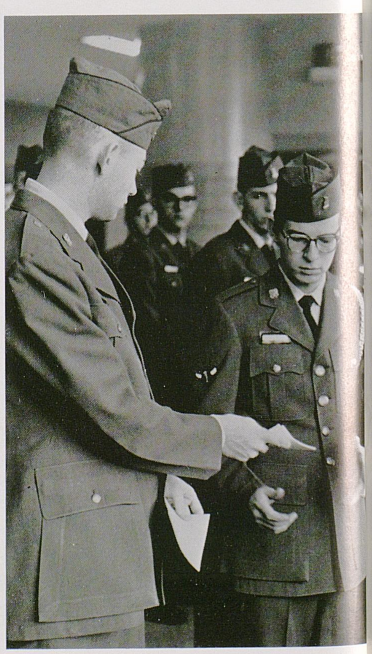
The first issue of the Kernel treated in detail the Morin-Marlatt-Halfhill controversy—we remembered that they passed out pacifist handbills downtown last spring. The Board of Trustees was promptly petitioned by 200 faculty members to take no action. We heard more of the pacifist struggle all year long as the Kernel editorial page gave ample room to letters, including one from British pacifist leader, Lord Bertrand Russell. As things seemed to quiet in the spring, English instructor Morin and student Halfhill appeared in Frankfort on the steps of the capitol, picketing for the commutation of two death sentences.

AWS voted to allow senior women to set their own hours at night if the coeds had made previous arrangements with their head residents. The manner in which the late hours privileges would be administered was left up to the individual residence units and sororities to decide. These regulations had to be approved by AWS before they went into effect.

ROTC became optional to freshmen and sophomores during the year, and officers in charge of the Air Force and Army units predicted only a small drop in enrollment in military science courses next fall.

Student Congress ordered us to register our cars with the dean of men and then spent the rest of the year patrolling, and judging violators.

The end of compulsory ROTC was happily accepted.



Our tuition was raised as we felt the pinch of the rising costs of education. The Board of Trustees also approved a rise in the cost of dormitory living next year.

It was mother-daughter night as Carolyn Mansfield, daughter of the 1939 queen, was judged the 1963 Kentuckian Queen. Carolyn represented the University in the Mountain Laurel Festival. Soon the Kernel began to protest that there were too many queens on campus, but never hesitated to name its weekly "Kernel Sweetheart."

The faculty considered and reconsidered before adopting a totally new calendar for next fall. The radical change will bring students back to classes the first week of September and the semester will end before the Christmas vacation. Those of us who loathe Christmas vacations with term papers and back work were extremely happy at the prospects of a vacation without studies hanging over our heads. This plan was adopted as a step toward using the tri-semester calendar.

The weather was the source of an unusually great amount of conversation and doubt. Freezing weather was preceded and followed by spring-like days from October to March. The rains only added to the mess created as trucks transversed the campus during the completion of the Chemistry-Physics building, the library addition, and the Student Union addition. The flu also hit when the weather was at its worst and class cuts became the thing. Some of us used the flu bug as a chance to see the new infirmary in the medical center. We were amazed to find individual "credit cards" to aid in keeping accurate medical records.

The big surprise of the spring was the suspension of Dr. Peterson by the Board of Trustees as a result of conflict of interest charges brought to the board by Governor Combs. The chairman of the presidential selection committee immediately pointed out that this would add to the problem of finding a top-flight replacement for President Dickey.

The fraternity system fell under heavy criticism as the burning of a wrecked car marred a potentially successful Greek Week. What some considered inaccurate reporting by the Kernel, led to the publication of volume one of the "Ky. Colonel" which condemned the coverage and editorial comment of the Kernel concerning Greek Week and Student Congress.

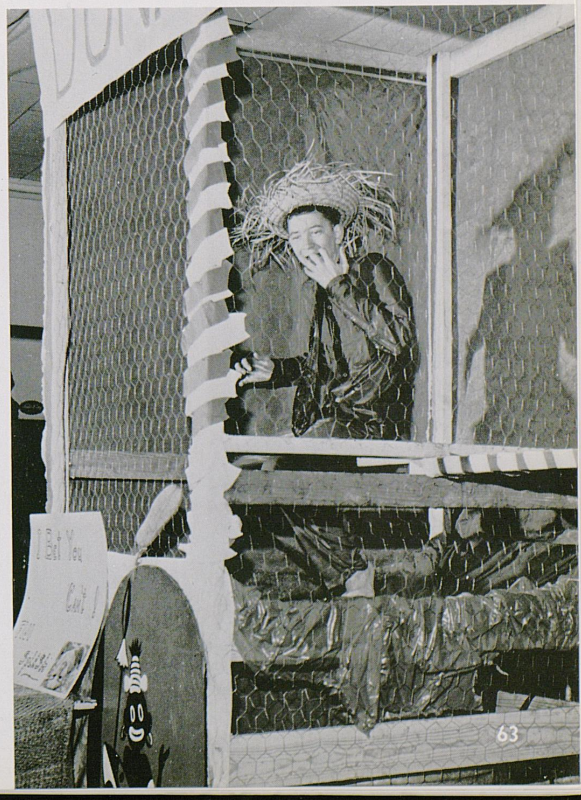
Spring came and brought us the Smothers Brothers and Four Preps for two concerts in Memorial Hall as an early beginning to the Little Kentucky Derby activities. Warm weather found the barristers back out on the steps of Lafferty Hall after a winter of hibernation in the law library. Further down "Hello Walk" we began to notice that the commerce majors on the steps of White Hall were beginning to look a lot like the lawyers as they surveyed the passing crowds.

We notice all these things in our final year on campus. We face leaving them with both hesitation and expectation.



Queen Carolyn Mansfield is crowned 1963 Kentuckian Queen

A fraternity man looks doubtful as he prepares to be dunked in a Greek Week booth.



Crisis Over Soviet Missiles in Cuba Brings Sudden Seriousness to the Campus and Nation



Students flock to the Medical Center for Sabin Oral Sunday.

Of primary national interest during the year was the shift of international attention from Berlin to Cuba. We spent anxious days as President Kennedy set up a quarantine to stop Russian ships sailing to Cuba with unidentified cargo. Our tough policy of demanding that Russia remove her offensive missiles was successful but the days of indecision turned the thoughts of the campus to the great possibility of war. Teachers began to reflect on the days of World War II that are only faint memories in our minds. We all got a tense smile out of the "Annex Cuber" signs that appeared all over campus.

Medicine brought us both joy and sorrow. The world was thrown into shock as the drug thalidomide was found to be responsible for thousands of deformed births. On a joyous note we were able to receive lifetime protection from dreaded polio by three simple trips to the Medical Center, as Sabin Oral Sundays found thousands of local citizens taking the oral preventive. We who have feared shots since childhood gladly took advantage of immunity simply by swallowing a cube of sugar.

Of particular interest to our college generation was the enrollment of Negro James Meredith in the University of Mississippi. At a cost to the federal government of over $4.5 million, Meredith was forcibly entered into the southern university. Federal marshals were needed to guard Meredith during his entire first semester at Ole Miss. Elsewhere in the South another Negro was quietly enrolled in previously all-white Clemson College in South Carolina.

National political figures were caused great embarrassment when Texan Billie Sol Estes was accused and convicted of multi-million dollar swindles in agricultural dealings with the Department of Agriculture. Estes' "friends" in Washington were uneasy when the financier was found to have mortgages on thousands of non-existent fertilizer tanks.

Internal strife was a thorn in the side of both factions of the international cold war. Red China became increasingly hostile toward the previously undisputed leader of the communist bloc, the Soviet Union, after Russia's disapproval of the invasion of India by the Red Chinese. The question of a complete split in the Soviet powers was faced with some doubt by our leaders in the State Department who were of different opinions as to the effect of such an event on the United States' position.

The State Department also had its problems with our western allies. We had just managed to quieten British resentment over our halting of production of the Skybolt missile around which Great Britain had planned to build their defensive protection, when General DeGaulle started trouble anew by rejecting England's bid for membership in the European Common Market.

President Kennedy's New Frontier fitness program hit a new height that spurred the nation and our fellow students to 50-mile hikes to Frankfort. Most felt, however, that a day's long trips across campus was a sufficient amount of walking. For those who preferred the more sedate fads, the nation became "coloring book" crazy. There were comic coloring books satirizing everything from the Cuban crisis to the habits of a best friend.

A Boston comedian, Vaughn Meader, came to overnight international fame with a record album, "The First Family," which portrayed the life of the presidential family and government officials in humorous and very human settings.

Death called many national figures during the year—poet Robert Frost, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Marilyn Monroe. Within a span of 18 days Hollywood lost three of its top actors to cancer—Thomas Mitchell, Dick Powell, and Jack Carson.

In the Commonwealth spring floods caused millions of dollars in damage to eastern Kentucky as the rivers left their banks for over two weeks. Over 25,000 Kentuckians were left homeless when the flood waters receded and countless others had only mud-filled homes remaining.

With the memories of the senatorial race of Senator Morton and Lt. Governor Wyatt and the race for the Democratic gubernatorial seat between Happy Chandler and Ned Breathitt just behind us, we began to wonder who the Republicans would select from the field of Rockefeller, Romney, Goldwater, and Scranton to run against President Kennedy in 1964.

This is the way the world was during our last year at UK. However, the problems of the state and nation do not end with the completion of a college career, but will continue to confront us in the future. We are now hopeful of being better prepared to help overcome these challenges and decisions.



50-mile hikes become a proof of something, but no one was sure what.

Students participate in government through absentee ballots.





THE QUALITY OF TRUE BEAUTY LIES IN THE SPIRIT OF THE BEAUTIFUL





BEAUTY

Beauty is a human quality judged by each according to his own individual tastes. The classic Mona Lisa stands apart from what many consider beautiful; yet her fame is international legend.

Without seeking definition, the Kentuckian presents a sampling of University of Kentucky beauty. Assured that beauty revels in the charming loss of poise of a queen, in the formal allure of reigning beauty, or in the spontaneous smile of an unsuspecting coed, a complete portrait is presented. What is sought is a view of the unadorned, natural charm and radiance of the beautiful woman.



1963 Kentuckian Queen

Carolyn Mansfield

When 31 University coeds were presented at the 1963 Kentuckian Queen contest there was one among them to whom the title was a family tradition.

Unknown to all but a few of her sorority sisters, Carolyn Mansfield's mother, the former Mildred Croft, won the title for Delta Delta Delta in 1939. That fact doubled the happiness for the Mansfields and for Carolyn's Tri Delta sisters, as she was crowned the 1963 Kentuckian Queen.

Carolyn will be the University's representative in the Mountain Laurel Festival, where Kentuckian Queens have won two of the last five years; the most recent being the 1962 queen, June Moore.



The 1963 Kentuckian Queen is congratulated by her mother, the 1939 Kentuckian Queen.

The Queen and her court: Karen Schablik, Carolyn Goar, Queen Carolyn Mansfield, Carroll Baldwin, and Linda Tobin.



Carolyn Goar

First Attendant

Representing Delta Tau Delta, Carolyn Goar was voted first attendant to the 1963 Kentuckian Queen. Carolyn is a junior arts and sciences student from Knoxville, Tennessee. She is a member of Chi Omega.



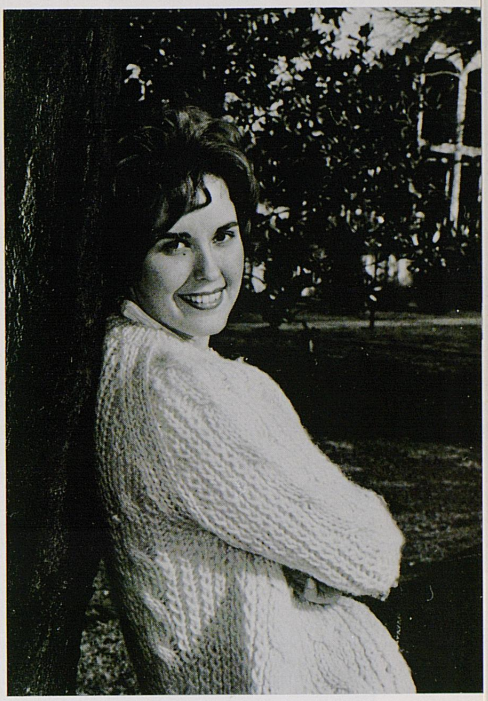




Carroll Baldwin

Second Attendant

Carroll Baldwin, member of Delta Delta Delta, again was chosen as an attendant to a reigning queen. Carroll, a Bluegrass beauty from Paris, was first attendant in the LKD court last spring. She is a junior majoring in English and represented Phi Kappa Tau in the contest.









Karen Schablik

Third Attendant

Pershing Rifles Queen



Transferring as a junior, Karen Schablik won two major beauty titles in her first year at the University. Karen, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, was elected Pershing Rifles Queen as well as third attendant to the 1963 Kentuckian Queen.



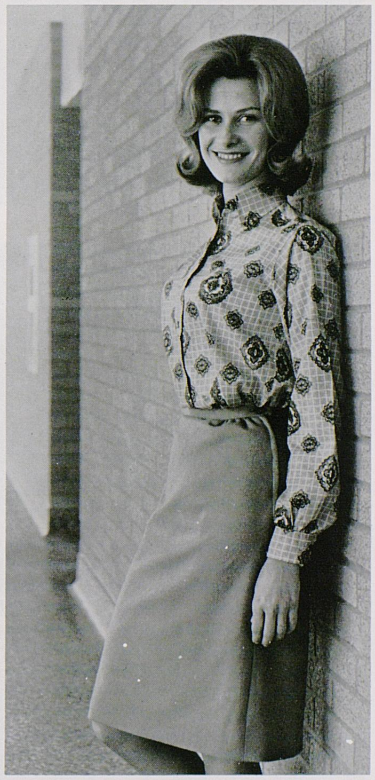
Linda Tobin

Fourth Attendant

Linda Tobin, representing Kappa Alpha Order, was chosen fourth attendant. Linda, a member of Chi Omega, is a junior in education.









Sharon Edstrom

Homecoming Queen





Sharon Edstrom, Alpha Delta Pi, reigned over Homecoming festivities this fall. She is a sophomore in education who was sponsored by the men's residence halls.

Pat Witt

Sigma Chi Derby Queen

Pat Witt brought the title of Sigma Chi Derby Queen to Pi Beta Phi. Pat is a freshman education major from Lexington.





Sally Gregory

Mardi Gras Queen

Sally Gregory, nominated by Delta Tau Delta, was voted the Mardi Gras Queen at the annual campus wide festivity. Sally is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and lives in Lexington.

Annette McClain

Puschart Derby Queen

Annette McClain brought honor to Kappa Delta as she was chosen Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Derby Queen. Annette, from Taylorsville, is an education student.





Nancy Clay McClure

Little Kentucky Derby Queen

Nancy Clay McClure reigned as queen of UK's biggest weekend, Little Kentucky Derby. Nancy, a commerce major from Owensboro, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Fraternity Sweethearts

Margaret Huston
Phi Sigma Kappa

Linda Tobin
Kappa Alpha

Mary Alice Jones
Phi Gamma Delta

Betty Estes
Sigma Chi





Louis Jean Witten
Triangle

Kay Shropshire Bell
Alpha Gamma Rho

Ginny Sue Graves
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Pat Fowler
Alpha Tau Omega

Lochie Overbey
Pi Kappa Alpha

Twink McDowell
Kappa Sigma

Barbara Thompson
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Bev Wetendorf
Phi Delta Theta





GREEKS



Greeks at the University have been continually warned that the system of the nation faces extinction unless radical corrective measures are taken. During Greek Week, Dr. Robert H. Shaffer, dean of students at Indiana University, urged UK fraternities and sororities to set higher aims within the system. Concurrently Look Magazine published a similar warning entitled "College Fraternities: The Perils of Big Brotherhood." Look editors predicted that Greek groups may eventually become "a chain of boarding houses."

The words of educators across the nation have not fallen on unhearing ears in Lexington. The academic standards placed on fraternities by the faculty were recognized as the highest in the nation by the National Interfraternity Council. Realizing the seriousness of the situation Kentucky fraternities and sororities are adopting a program consistent with the trend to more serious education.





UNIVERSITY GREEKS ARE FACING PROBLEMS OF EDUCATIONAL ADVANCES



The Outstanding Greek Man and Woman, Larry Westerfield and Ann Evans.

Ann Evans, Larry Westerfield Named Outstanding UK Greeks

One of the most coveted awards at the University is the annual selection of the Outstanding Greek Man and Woman. The finalists are voted on by a secret faculty committee which judges the Greek students who have contributed most to the system. Ann Evans and Larry Westerfield were named at the annual Greek Week banquet.

Ann Evans is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Links, Cwens, and Alpha Lambda Delta, in addition to three departmental honoraries. As a Greek Ann served Delta Delta Delta as president and the Panhellenic Council as rush chairman. In the capacity of student leader, she served as chairman of the Internation House and as a member of the Student Congress faculty committee.

Larry Westerfield has served as president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Arts and Sciences senior class, Keys, Men's Residence Halls Council, and Phi Kappa Tau. He has also been a member of Student Congress, Student Union Board, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Lances, and Lamp and Cross.

The Greek Week dance at the Phoenix Hotel completed a week of interfraternity programs.





GREEK WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE—ROW ONE: Johnny G. Williams, chairman; Barbara Johnson, co-chairman; Brenda Marquis, secretary; Gibbs Reese, treasurer. ROW TWO: Carl Modeki, Ann Withers, Paul Carr, and Mer Grayson. NOT PICTURED: Carol Harper, Joyce Cunningham.

Greek Week Committees

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE—ROW ONE: Linda Woodall, Marylou Lewis, Jewell Kendrick, Ann Todd Jeffries, Gwen Allen, Diana Coffin, Karen Schablik, Judy Cleft. ROW TWO: Renee LaLiberte, Brenda Booke, Anne Wooldridge, Lonna Keller, Becky Riley, Judy Stivers, Mary Stewart McCabe, Marilyn Young, Beth Roper, Ginny Wilson, Jackie Malone. ROW THREE: George W. Strong, Phil Hathaway, Bill Walker, Otis Griffin, Dan Varney, James Pitts, Ken Bivins.





PANHELLENIC COUNCIL—ROW ONE: Joyce Cunningham, treasurer; Vanda Marcum, vice president; Kay Shropshire, president; Brenda Booke, secretary; Ann Evans, rush chairman. ROW TWO: Donna Clancy, Jeannie Haines, Myrt Coffey, Pat Rouse, Wanda Combs, Kennie Lee Bowling, Carolyn Goar, Diane Marek, Sarah Jane Byers, Pat Cody, Judy Berutich. ROW THREE: Suzanne Pitzer, Madge Graf, Carolyn Reid, Barbara Thompson, Patti Muth, Betty Jo Palmer, advisor, Sonia Smith, Mary Garland Goodlett, Sharon Perkins, Linda Lawrence, Karen Kramer, Jean Squifflet.

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of all sorority women. The Council is composed of the president and rush chairman of each sorority, an AWS representative, a Junior Panhellenic representative, the president-in-training, and an advisor.

The duties of Panhellenic include regulation of rules governing formal and informal rush, the schedule of both periods of rushing, pledging, initiation, and other activities with which all sorority women are concerned.

This year, Panhellenic gave several scholarships to University women, in addition to entertaining foreign students for several weeks at a time for lunch and dinner at different sorority houses. The Council also participated in the Miss Christmas Seal Contest and Greek Week. A pledge picnic was sponsored by Panhellenic in the fall and there was an association picnic in the spring.

Junior Panhellenic is made up of two members from each sorority pledge class. There is also an upperclass sorority woman chosen as an advisor to serve as a liaison between Panhellenic Council and Junior Panhellenic.

The purpose of Junior Panhellenic is to help create better sorority relationships and to aid the pledges in their realization of the responsibilities of sorority membership.



JUNIOR PANHELLENIC—ROW ONE: Jean Squifflet, advisor; Sallie List, treasurer; Marty Minoque, vice president; Jane Hitz, president, Donna Wilcox, secretary. ROW TWO: Moppy Millard, Mildred Chipps, Bonnie Adair, Mary Pitman, Tina Preston, Karen Pugh. ROW THREE: Betty Chambers, Amonda Mansfield, Billie Dyche, Mary Garland Goodlett, Jane Gabbard, Linda Perkins, Nancy Duke Stokes, Brenda Schooler.

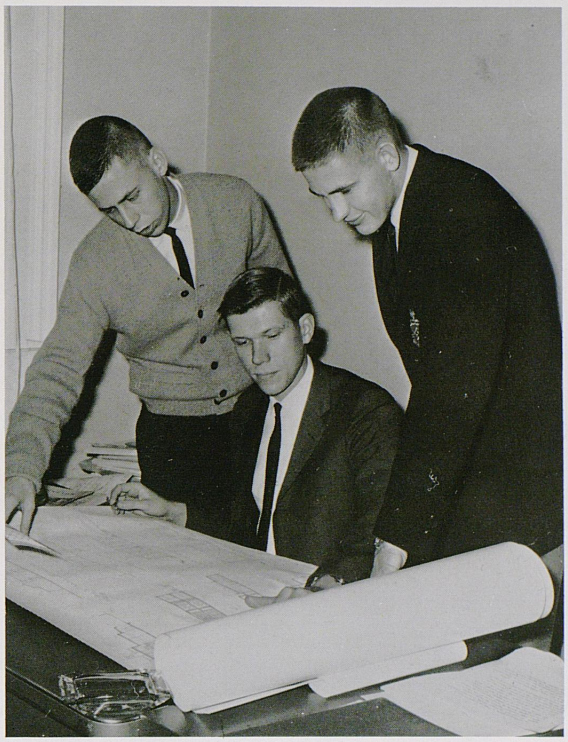
Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is the guiding force of the University's nineteen fraternities.

IFC's judiciary and rush committees propose and govern the all-important rush schedule of the fraternity system. The scholarship committee has spent the year trying to reach a satisfactory understanding with faculty committees on academic standards for the fraternity system. The publicity committee publishes "The University of Kentucky Fraternity Story" each fall for rush.

To increase the interfraternity spirit and give freshmen a view of fraternity life, IFC sponsored a campus wide dance in the Student Union after Homecoming.

Members of the council treat themselves to a dinner meeting at Johnny Allman's at Boonesboro each fall to get together without fraternity problems and enjoy a social evening.



IFC president Bill Cooper and vice president Johnny Williams look over architect's drawings of the new Sigma Alpha Epsilon house with Assistant Dean of Men Fred Strache, IFC advisor.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL—ROW ONE: John Hobbs, treasurer; Bill Cooper, president; Johnny Williams, vice president; Pat Ryan, secretary. ROW TWO: Larry Barnett, John W. Conner, M. Douglas Becker, Joe Hood, Jim Pitts, Phil Smith, Doug Wood, Mike Brindley, Tom Beckman, Larry Westerfield. ROW THREE: Steve Hyman, J. D. Craddock III, Bob Rawlins, Pipes Gaines, Harry Lee Waterfield II, Gene Sayre, Bob Carpenter, Ed Houlihan, Jim Purdon, Bobby Tussey.





ADPi's gather in an informal song fest of songs from the musical hit, "West Side Story."

BETA PSI of

Alpha Delta Pi

ADPi's started the year with a total of 35 pledges. In November they were represented at Homecoming by the Homecoming Queen and the fourth attendant.

This year the ADPi's social calendar included the annual hayride and a pledge trip to the ADPi chapter house at Hanover College in the fall. Later on in the season they entertained with a Christmas dance, a Yule party for underprivileged children, the traditional spring formal, and Founder's Day banquet.

The Alpha Delta Pi's are proud to claim among their members the Sweethearts of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha; the president of Blue Marlins, the captain of the cheerleaders, the president of Jewell Hall, and the president of the AFROTC sponsor corps. The ADPi's are members of Tau Sigma, AWS, Student Congress, the Kernel staff, SUKY, ATO Little Sisters, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Links, Phi Sigma Iota, Tau Kappa Alpha, Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Alpha Theta and Cwens.

Sue Bailey
Kathryn Barr
Vicki Beekman
Bonnie Bell
Julie Blyton
Cherry Brown
Bette Cain
Peggy Carter

Judy Caskey
Barbara Chambers
Donna Clancy
Marilyn Crowe
Gail Cunningham
Sharon Edstrom
Phyllis Embrey
Judy Faucette

Frances Ferguson
Jane Forester
Sally Gentleman
Fritzi Gould
Pat Graff
Ginny Sue Graves
Barbara Griggs
Carolyn Hardwick

Beverly Harris
Carolyn Hickman
Barbara Howell
Darlene Howes
Mary Huffman
Violet Huffman
Katherine Irvin
Suzanne Jackson



105 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED WESLEYAN COLLEGE, GEORGIA, 1851 . . . BETA PSI CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1941 . . . PRESIDENT: BARBARA THOMPSON.

Time and tide wait for no man at the ADPi house. Officers are: Barbara Thompson, president; Sue Baily, rush chairman; Luanne Owens, treasurer; Nancy Long, vice president.





Martha Jacobs
Olivia Johnson
Jackie Jones
Mary Kibbey
Cornelia King
Betty Lacy
Mary Layne
Charlene Lea

Linda League
Deborah Long
Nancy Loughridge
Carol McElroy
Lorene McIntire
Edna McMillan
Jackie Malone
Dianne Mayberry

Donna Meyer
Connie Miller
Judy Nicholls
Luanne Owen
Mary Phillips
Saundra Playforth
Judy Pope
Karen Pugh

Patricia Rankin
Judy Riester
Kelly Robertson
Frances Secrest
Judy Secunda
Gayle Short
Jeanne Smith
Pam Smith

Janet Stokes
Mary Stratton
Karen Strom-Olsen
Vicki Sutton
Barbara Thompson
Pat Thompson
Charlie Trivette
Julie Wardrup

Bonnie Webb
Judith Weddle
Darleen Westphal
Tita White
Lyne Williams
Nancy Williams
Annie Wood
Nancy Hall



Alpha Gam's gather in the living room for their Wednesday night fireside chat with pledges.

EPSILON of

Alpha Gamma Delta

90 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, 1904 . . . EPSILON CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1908 . . . PRESIDENT: DIANE MAREK.

Alpha Gams returned to school in the fall ready to begin another active year. Rush was first on the agenda, and a fine group was pledged. The social whirl started early with numerous desserts, exchange dinners, and jam sessions. Later in the year, the third annual Father-Daughter weekend was held, followed by the Silver Ball in December, and a Mother-Daughter banquet in the spring.

Never too busy for campus activities, Alpha Gams participated as members and officers in Student Union Board, Student Congress, KSEA, Women's Advisory Council, AWS, Tau Sigma, WAA, Glee Club, YWCA, and ROTC sponsors. The Arts and Sciences senior class elected Diane Marek as secretary.

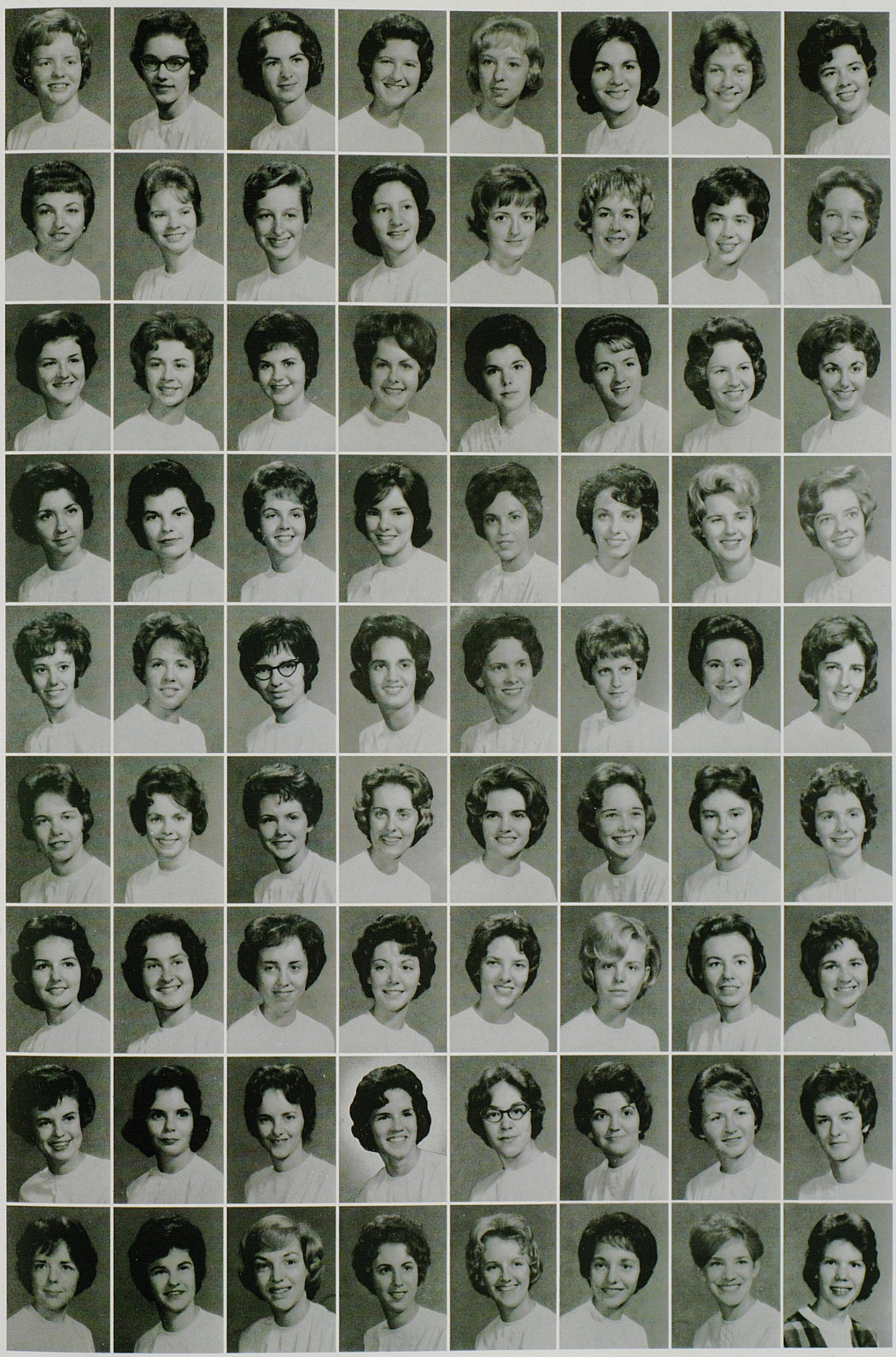
Studies weren't neglected by the Alpha Gams who had members in Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Links, Mortar Board, and numerous departmental honoraries.

Beauties came in for their fair share of glory too. Judy Moberly was Military Ball Queen, Pauletta Owens was an attendant to the Homecoming Queen and Karen Schablik was an attendant to the Kentuckian Queen and was Pershing Rifles Queen. Margaret Ann Brown was Sweetheart of Phi Sigma Kappa and Pat Fowler was ATO Sweetheart.

Miss Bess May
Janis Allen
Betsy Beecher
Martha Bell
Frances Billiter
Anne Blackshear
Margaret Brown

Martha Burchett
Sarah Byers
Judy Clift
Susan Coleman
Lois Comley
Lena Cowherd
Gwen Crow





Nancy Danforth
Marilyn Dixon
Bonnie Dorton
Linda Enslen
Barbara Feather
Pat Fowler
Andrea Fried
Lois Garnett

Linda Golike
Sue Grannis
Barbara Grant
Susan Green
Besse Grissom
Dianne Hale
Kay Hale
Shearer Hart

Billie Hedges
Emily Honaker
Kay Honaker
Phyllis Howard
Kathy Illston
Patricia Kelly
Charlene Kitson
Tanny Koeppel

Kit Lapham
Linda Litton
Cecil McClary
Mary McCormick
Diane Marek
Anne Meece
Pat Mollison
Linda Moran

Pam Nallinger
Ann Neurath
Nancy Nickell
Martine Noojin
Pauletta Owens
Frances Pattie
Linda Perkins
Elizabeth Pettit

Susanne Phelps
Sue Price
Inga Riley
Mary Sammons
Jerry Sue Sanders
Carol Sawyer
Pam Sawyer
Mary Sayers

Karen Schablik
Kathy Schaefer
Brenda Schooler
Deborah Shaffer
Pat Snell
Paula Stamer
Margaret Tipton
Anne Todd

Marie VanHoose
Mary Veal
Jo Waggener
Joan Wallace
Linda Walsh
Carol Wasson
Laura Webb
Pat White

Emily Whitlock
Helen Wilson
Amelia Wood
Donna Yancey
Carolyn Young
Marilyn Young
Kristen Zarger
Irma Pinkerton

XI of

Alpha Xi Delta

XI chapter functions were a retreat for actives and pledges, State Day banquet, and the Province Convention in Louisville.

Christmas festivities included a holiday buffet and a party for underprivileged children in Lexington. Spring brought the annual Pink Rose formal and the presentation of the Creative Arts award at Stars in the Night.

Alpha Xi's were pleased to place some of their candidates in beauty contests.

On campus Alpha Xi's had representatives in Blue Marlins, Cwens, Tau Sigma, Chi Delta Phi, AWS House and Senate, Troupers, and the Kentuckian staff. Other activities were Guignol, Student Congress, Young Republicans, Pitkin Club, Phi Alpha Theta, KSEA, WAA, Young Democrats, Greek Week Steering Committee, and YWCA. Other Alpha Xi's are AFROTC and Army sponsors, feshman advisors, and members of the Student Union Board, the Kernel, Honors program, and the University Chorus and Orchestra.



Alpha Xi's led the decorating of the Christmas tree on sorority row.

Natalie Allen
Jane Atkinson
Jacqueline Bernard
Elizabeth Bortner
Sharee Bowen
Melissa Bradley
Loretta Brautigam
Sandra Brock

Barbara Buck
Nene Carr
Ann Chamberlain
Patricia Cody
Miriam Conover
Thelma Cote
Marsha Crow
Phyllis Deeb

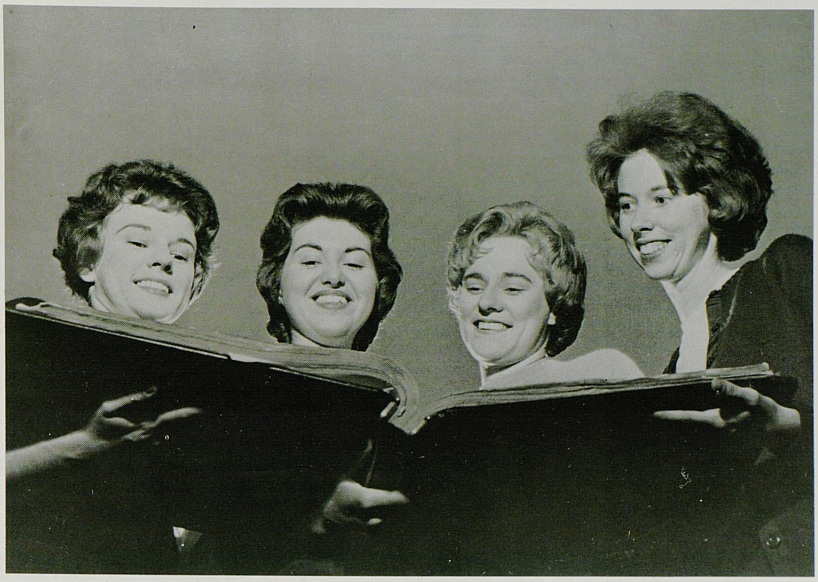
Carol Embry
Betsy Evans
Virginia Gabbard
Ronda Garrison
Beverly Gonzalez
Mary Goodlet
Carolsue Green
Sharon Griffin

Lainy Grosscup
Nancy Haskell
Margaret Hite
Anna Laura Hood
Susan Hoover
Judi Jones
Jewell Kendrick
Elizabeth Lilly





102 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED LOMBARD COLLEGE, 1893 . . . XI CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1908 . . . PRESIDENT: PAT CODY.



Officers enjoy pictures of the Pink Rose Formal in the Alpha Xi scrapbook. Officers are: Bev Gonzalez, pledge trainer; Pat Cody, president; Sharon Perkins, rush chairman; Andrea Munyan, treasurer.



Candy Lindley
Betty McGinley
Judy McNees
Sandra Meyers
Joyce Mills
Barbara Munson
Andrea Munyan

Elaine Murphy
Gretchen Myers
Margaret O'Connor
Sandra Otto
Virginia Palmer
Nancy Park
Sharon Perkins

Michela Pfeifer
Sophia Pile
Sarah Powers
Nancy Schimpeler
Gwynne Shilling
Carol Shore
Jean Shure

Elizabeth Smith
Emily Spear
Nancy Stecker
Sandra Stiles
Nadine Stillman
Nina Stroup
Linda Swanson

Lucille Thompson
Judy Tyler
Anne Vaughan
Catherine Ward
Deborah Weimar
Barbara Whitacre
Ann Withers

LAMBDA ALPHA of

Chi Omega

Last summer the Chi Omegas held their bi-annual convention at the Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. UK delegates returned to school with renewed spirit for the coming year.

Chi O's were represented on campus by members in Mortar Board, Links, Cwens, two attendants in the Kentuckian Queen contest, three Air Force sponsors, and one Army sponsor.

At the end of formal rush the Chi Omega pledges held a tea for all the sorority pledge classes on campus. The Chi O pledges also tied for third place in the annual Sigma Chi Derby.

The Christmas season was highlighted by a party given for the underprivileged children of Lexington and the Chi O Christmas formal.

The Chi Omega social calendar included teas, formals, jam sessions, exchange dinners. A breakfast given in honor of the graduating seniors, climaxed the year.



Chi O's take time out for a favorite sorority pastime, a hand of bridge. Officers are: Katie Copeland, treasurer; Carolyn Reid, rush chairman; Sonia Smith, president; Gail Houston, vice president.

Anne Adams
Carol Andrews
Judy Bohart
Elaine Brite
Carol Brown
Mary Bushart
Nancy Bushart

Susan Bushart
Abbie Caldwell
Mary Page Clark
Michele Cleveland
Sandra Collins
Ann Combs
Judi Cook

Mary Cook
Katie Copeland
Nancy Jo Cotton
Edith Crace
Kitty Craig
Carol Craigmyle
Darlene Dulworth

Mary Duncan
Donna Evans
Betsy Fishback
Donna Forcum
Jane Freeland
Karen Glankler
Carolyn Goar

Delores Hall
Heidi Hanger
Judy Helmers
Dawne Hook
Gail Houston
Rebecca Hudson
Caroline Jennings



132 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS, 1895 . . . LAMBDA ALPHA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1914 . . . PRESIDENT: SONIA SMITH.



High on the Chi O list of impossibilities is a chance of getting a phone at 10:30.





Evelyn Kellsall
Barbara Kelly
Cheryl Kelly
Marsha Kingsley
Janet Kington
Jeanne Landrum
Susan Leonard

Sarah List
Anne McCutchen
Martha Martin
Suzanne Martin
Melinda Maser
Patricia McIntosh
Betty Jane Mitchell

Sally Morgan
Lynn Parli
Barbara Parsons
Susan Pillans
Christina Preston
Carolyn Reid
Elizabeth Richardson

Julie Richey
Raleigh Ridge
Cheaney Ringo
Ginger Sabel
Mary Salmon
Sonia Smith
Helen Snyder

Leslie Snyder
Lynn Sower
Lucy Terry
Bonnie Thomas
Katheryn Thomas
Linda Tobin
Mary Ann Tobin

Elizabeth Unruh
Paula Vaughn
Bobbie Vincent
Miller Ward
Peggy Weeks
Marilyn Whedon
Dorislyn Wheeler
Mary Woodyard



God help the lazy, the incompetent, and those in charge is the prayer of the Tri Delt officers. Officers are: Ann Todd Jeffries, secretary; Ann Evans, president; Jeanne Shaver, treasurer; and Kay Shropshire, vice president.

DELTA RHO of

Delta Delta Delta

Fun and frolic, along with study and service, kept the Tri Delts busy this year. Desserts, intramurals, jam sessions, service projects, exchange dinners, and exams filled the Tri Delta calendar.

The successful results of rush produced an ambitious and enthusiastic pledge class for Delta Rho. Their energy was unbounded, especially in such projects as a "trick and treat" party for the actives.

A more formal event on the social schedule was a tea in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. William Talbott. Founders Day Banquet was another entry.

Tri Delts shared Christmas customs with students from other lands at the annual foreign students party. The Delt-Tri Delt dance was also filled with the Christmas spirit.

The Tri Delts again ranked high on the scholarship list. But in addition to brains, beauty too captured the spotlight as one Tri Delt reigned as Kentuckian Queen and another was second attendant.

In the spring, the annual Tri Delta scholarship was awarded to a worthy woman student, the spring formal was held in April, and a breakfast honoring graduating seniors brought the school year to a close.

Mrs. William Talbot
Susan Alvey
Gracie Austin
Carroll Baldwin
Susan Beattie
Cheryl Benedict
Judy Berutich

Robin Boys
Sue Bradbury
Emmie Caldwell
Lucy Caldwell
Carolyn Campbell
Karen Carter
Sarah Cole

Mary Carol Coons
Patti Cowgell
Carolyn Cramer
Linda Crowell
Vicky Curlin
Mina Darnell
Moninda Diecks

Ann Duggins
Ann Evans
Beverly Fryman
Betty Bruce Fugazzi
Ouida Gadberry
Pam Glass
Mary Greely



106 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED BOSTON UNIVERSITY, 1888 . . . DELTA RHO ESTABLISHED 1923 . . . PRESIDENT: ANN EVANS.



Tri Delts answer the sorority roll call with great vigor the last annual Stag Day.



Martha Greenwood
Sherry Hammack
Carol Harberson
Nancy Henry
Penny Hertelendy
Mary Carolyn Hill
Ann Hines
Linda Hollstein

Ann Todd Jeffries
Charlotte Jones
Edith Justice
Sally King
Susan Langan
Diana Lewis
Kathy Linder
Judy Ling

Carolyn Mansfield
Carol Ann Marshall
Twink McDowell
Anne Price McLean
Marian Merkley
Susan Miller
Linda Mount
Anne Brooks Nichols

Sarah Nutting
Mary Lou O'Connell
Pam Orth
Peggy Parsons
Susan Perry
Sheilagh Rogan
Tommye Saunders
Susan Sawyer

Pat Shiarella
Kay Shropshire
Nancy Sisler
Lydia Wells Sledge
Kitty Swain
Caroline Taylor
Barbara Thomson
Elizabeth Thurber

Tarasa Travis
Jane Allen Tullis
Elizabeth Wade
Judy Walden
Katie Webster
Susah Wells
Annette Westphal
Susan Withers



DELTA BETA of

Delta Gamma

Delta Gammas, who officially received their charter only one year ago, started the year by pledging thirty-four women in fall rush.

The 1962 Sigma Chi Derby championship brought the first trophy to be captured by D G's on campus. Their Homecoming float, built in cooperation with the Chi Omegas, won first prize in the judging.

The Delta Gamma's candidate for Homecoming Queen, Amonda Mansfield, was voted second attendant.

Some of the activities in which the D G's participate are Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta, Blue Marlins, Chorus, Pitkin Club, Home Economics Club, WAA Council, KSEA, and ROTC sponsor corps.

Delta Gam officers view the plans of their new house at the construction site. Officers are: Stacia Yadon, vice president; Patti Muth, president; Ann Mirando, social chairman; Madge Graf, rush chairman.

Terry Amyx
Margaret Baker
Brenda Ball
Judith Baxter
Mary Ellen Beatty
Sherry Binkley
Jo Ellen Bischetsrieder
Ruth Bodenhamer

Anne Boone
Linda Boone
Candy Boyle
Linda Buel
Ann Carter
Judith Cunningham
Ray Day
Patricia Ellison

Elaine Fanelli
Mary Anne Farnsworth
Jane Fleming
Marsha Floore
Madge Graf
Karen Griffith
Linda Guy
Nancy Hart

Susan Holden
Sharon Horton
Judith Jones
Martha Kandler
Selma Kawaja
Sharon Kimberlin
Lydia Logwin
Carole Lumm

Marcia McKinzie
Polly McNair
Jean MacMurry
Luanne Mahlinger
Amonda Mansfield
Sara May
Carol Miller
Ann Mirando



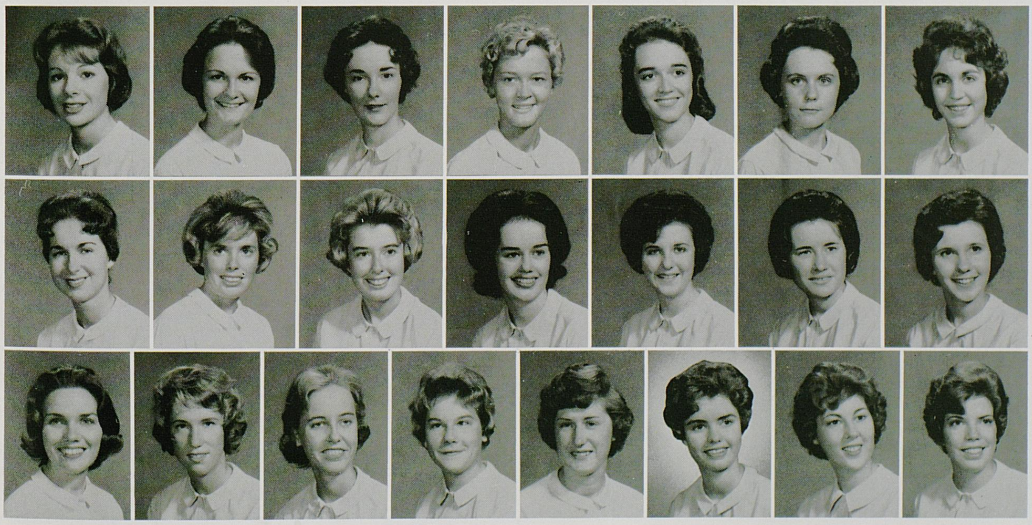
Delta Gams gather around an illegally parked hearse for a picture.





The winning of the Sigma Chi Derby brought the first trophy to the Delta Gam trophy case.

90 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED LEWIS SCHOOL, 1873 . . . DELTA BETA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1962 . . . PRESIDENT: PATTIE MUTH.



Lynn Mirando
Sally Money
Elizabeth Moran
Patti Muth
Jane Ratcliff
Mary Ratcliff
Gretchen Sandbach

Judy Sherman
Ann Spicer
Sally Spicer
Susan Stiles
Sandra Tingle
Felicia Trader
Stephanie Watson

Jo Ellen Welch
Susan Whitesell
Virginia Wilson
Marcia Wood
Phyllis Wright
Stacia Yadon
Bonnie Young
Lynn Ziehler



Delta Zeta's bid a friendly farewell to rushees.

ALPHA THETA of

Delta Zeta

144 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED MIAMI UNIVERSITY OF OHIO, 1904 . . . ALPHA THETA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1924 . . . PRESIDENT: WANDA COMBS.

A retreat at Herrington Lake to acquaint pledges with the active members, marked the beginning of the year's events for the D Z's.

Campus activities which Delta Zetas were active this year included the Kernel, Links, YWCA, Tau Sigma, SUB committees, SUKY, Student Congress, TKA, Pi Sigma Alpha, Blue Marlins, the Debate team, and Cwens. D Z's were elected president and vice president of WAA.

The DZ pledges placed second in the Sigma Chi Derby this year.

The Delta Zetas initiated their social season with Founders Day in October, and continued with open houses, desserts, picnics, jam sessions, and house parties throughout the year. The annual White Ball held at Christmas highlighted the DZ calendar.

Mrs. Thirza Fleischer
Edwina Balstraz
Carolyn Bishop
Marilene Bishop
Jenolea Bleidt
Martha Bogart
Linda Borchers

Nancy Breitenstein
Mary Brenz
Ester Brown
Nancy Bruce
Sally Bush
Kathleen Cannon
Deedra Carlson

Barbara Carter
Susan Carter
Linda Cates
Maxine Cates
Regina Cedrone
Betsy Clark
Wanda Combs





DZ's don't seem too dismayed over approaching finals. Officers are: Wanda Combs, president; Maxine Cates, pledge trainer; Pat Shinners, treasurer; Pat Rouse, rush chairman.



Alyce Conover
Julia Daily
Charlene Davis
Janice Deeb
Elizabeth DeVault
Michele Fennell
Valerie Floyd

Eileen Fogarty
Beth Folkers
Carol Haile
Elaine Hamilton
Holly Hectorne
Carol Heffner
Linda Honeycutt

Donna Huey
Reva Jenkins
Margaret Johnson
Eleanor Kabler
Marcia Kells
Mary Ann Keys
Connie Kinney

Marcie Kremer
Jane Ledford
Betty Jane Lustic
Patricia McGary
Betty Martin
Thera Montgomery
Carole Nation
Cheryle Nelson

Lenore Newland
Kathy Noe
Suzanne Ortynsky
Elizabeth Pattillo
Carole Phillips
Carol Pitman
Mary Pitman
Marcella Pitts

Blanche Price
Penny Price
Susan Price
Virginia Ramsey
Nancy Read
Sue Ellen Riggert
Lyn Robertson
Carol Rogers

Patricia Rouse
Pamela Schepman
Carol Schoonover
Paula Sheneman
Pat Shinners
Paulette Sparks
Sherry Steinert
Sandra Stieneker

Carolyn Sullivan
DeAnna Thompson
Paula Thurman
Peggy True
Ann Vogt
Judith Wiseman
Jo Ann Wood
Sandra Purdy



The first order of the evening after dinner includes "Theta Sings." Officers are: Joyce Cunningham, president; Joani Jameson, vice president; Jeannine Haines, rush chairman; Judi Kirn, pledge trainer.

GAMMA IOTA of

Kappa Alpha Theta

With Little Kentucky Derby Queen, Nancy Clay McClure, and Engineering Queen, Joni Jameson, among their number, Thetas boasted a most successful 18th year on the UK campus.

Homecoming festivities brought with them more recognition for Kappa Alpha Theta; the enthusiastic KAT's won the annual "Yell Like Hell" contest on the eve of the big Homecoming game. Homecoming day Theta Joni Jameson served as first attendant to the Homecoming Queen.

Theta pledges won a vote of approval as the men of Alpha Tau Omega selected them the best pledge class of the year.

The social whirl of Christmas included for the Thetas their annual Christmas date dinner at the chapter house. And in the true spirit of the holiday season, Thetas donated toys to a children's nursery.

Thetas were active in AWS, Student Congress, KSEA, and the Army and Air Force Sponsor Corps. Judie Wilie and Mary Gail McCall served as cheerleaders. Lockie Overby was named PiKA Dream Girl.

The social year of Kappa Alpha Theta was culminated with their spring formal.

Bonnie Adair
Judith Allen
Mary Anderson
Rebecca Anderson
Rebecca Barlow
Dorothy Bartlett
Nan Bauer

Susan Bertelsman
Margaret Bloch
Linda Brown
Brenda Brummett
Elizabeth Buchanan
Donna Bush
Gene Ann Carter

Susan Carter
Ellen-Earle Chaffee
Paula Choate
Stanya Burlew
Marie Cragg
Joyce Cunningham
Dianne Davidson

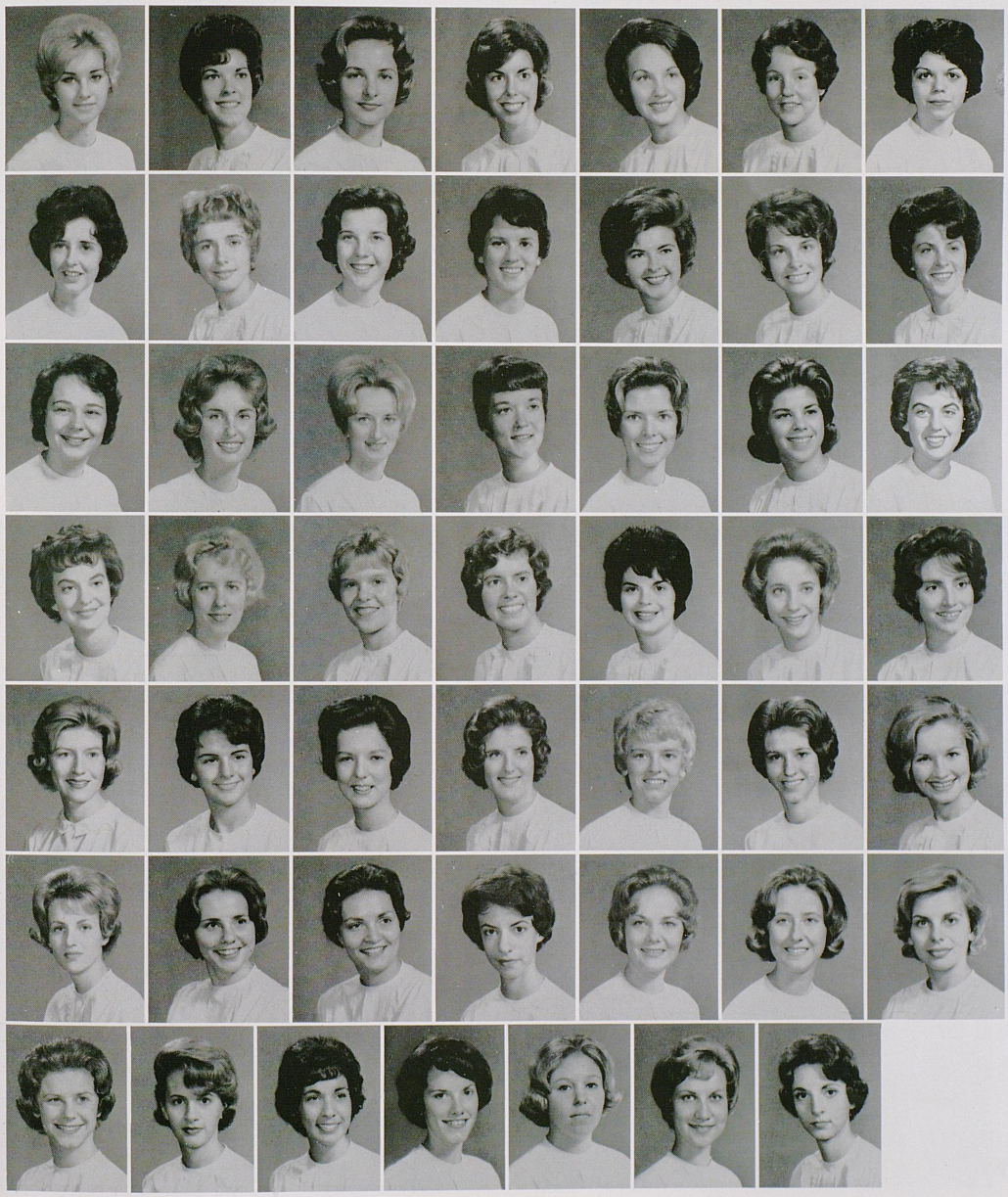
Susan Davidson
Martha Eades
Barbara Faulconer
Mary Frances Gay
Sarah Gilbert
Sally Ann Gramzow
Sally Gregory



89 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED DE-PAUW UNIVERSITY, 1870 . . . GAMMA IOTA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1945 . . . PRESIDENT: JOYCE CUNNINGHAM.



Thetas spread holiday cheer with Christmas serenades.



Bonnie Groves
Peggy Hagler
Jeannine Haines
Diane Hamilton
Gail Hewitt
Jane Hitz
Abigail Hoertz

Julie Howser
Carolyn Hughes
Yvonne Hunt
Carol Jackson
Joan Jameson
Candy Johnson
Sandra Johnson

Judi Kirn
Sandra Lord
Linda Lutes
Sue Marshall
Mary McCabe
Bonnie Morris
Lochie Overbey

Mary Overbey
Dottie Passow
Peggy Pergrem
Deborah Phinney
Ann Price
Nancy Reinhardt
Susan Rhodes

Barbara Roach
Rebecca Rollow
Lynn Russell
Carolyn Setzer
Emily Seymour
Sidney Smith
Nancy Spare

Janet Spence
Jane Squifflet
Jean Squifflet
Judy Stivers
Kay Stone
Vicky Sutherland
Joyce Sutkamp

Wendy Tanner
Anna Tate
Jamina Tweel
Barbara Wheeler
Susan Williams
Jolinda Wood
Judith Wylie

EPSILON OMEGA of

Kappa Delta

Kappa Deltas could be found in every corner of the campus this year. Among their members, they were honored with the president of Mortar Board and Links. Members were also active in Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta, AWS, Tau Sigma, AFROTC and Army Sponsor Corps, Student Congress, Women's Advisory Council, Kappa Delta Pi, Blue Marlins, YWCA, SUKY, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and the cheerleading squad.

With fall came KD's Founder's Day Banquet at Tates Creek Country Club, followed by an annual retreat to Herrington Lake. Jam sessions, several desserts and the KD spring formal rounded off the social calendar.

Christmas brought the KD's serenades, a party for deaf children, and the winner of the 1962 Miss Christmas Seal Contest.

In holding with their extensive service program, the Kappa Deltas adopted a Korean orphan as a part of the government sponsored Foster Parent Plan.



Popping popcorn is a favorite after hours pastime. Officers are: Diane Schorr, treasurer; Kennie Bowling, rush chairman; Brenda Marquis, vice president; Brenda Booke, president.

Anne Arnold
Toni Barton
Brenda Booke
Betty Jane Booton
Klarenda Bowling
Frances Brannen
Brenda Burk

Paula Clarke
Nancy Clemmons
Elizabeth Coffey
Judy Compton
Sarah Mae Cornell
Carole Cosby
Judy Crager

Carol Custer
Gail Davidson
Judy Day
Debbie Delaney
Susan Donohue
Susan Downey
Anne Drewry
Donna Ellis

Connie Jo Embry
Anne Finnegan
Alice Ford
Carol Ghent
Rebecca Groger
Carol Harris
Pamela Haugh
Gretchen Hauptli



101 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED LONGWOOD COLLEGE, 1897 . . . EPSILON OMEGA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1910 . . . PRESIDENT: BRENDA BOOKE.



KD's gather for a Saturday afternoon song fest.



Helen Haywood
Jean Hazelrigg
Martha Henkel
Katherine Henthorne
Saundra Howard
Eddie Hulett
Katherine Hulett
Ann Jacobs

Sarah Jacobs
Diane Jeffery
Mary Alice Jones
Lonna Keller
Janice Kemper
Jane Kincaid
Joan Kincaid
Renee LaLiberte

Karen LeVan
Barbara Lieb
Janet Lloyd
Annette McClain
Ann Maglinger
Brenda Marquis
Ann Mattingly
Marilyn Meredith

Martha Millard
Tracie Owen
Elizabeth Park
Sonnee Ptomey
Mary Ellen Ross
Diane Schorr
Daryl Scott
Sandra Shelley

Vivian Shipley
Ophelia Speight
Carolyn Stivers
Dianne Street
Carole Swope
Jane Sympson
Joyce Tallman
Barbara Taylor

Sally Turnbull
Regina Wheeler
Marilyn Whitney
Jacqueline Wilson
Linda Wilson
Carolyn Woodward
Anne Wooldridge
Bets Borries



Kappas take time to review the latest college fads and fashions.

88 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED MONMOUTH COLLEGE, 1870 . . . BETA CHI CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1910 . . . PRESIDENT: SUZANNE PITZER.

Elsie Barr
Caroline Best
Cherie Burnett
Betsy Byrne
Elizabeth Carpenter
Betty Chambers
Helen Cochran

Jane Cochran
Camilla Cofer
Mary Tapp Corbin
Marilyn Coyle
Nancy Dodson
Daphne Dollar
Betsy Dudley
Mary Duncan

Sallie Dunn
Susan Dunn
Ruth Early
Elaine Evans
Sarah Gaitskill
Carol Gelbke
Judith Gettelfinger
Patti Gill

Margaret Goad
Dorothy Hegeman
Kathryn Hundley
Barbara Jewell
Kathleen Kerler
Bunny Laffoon
Laurie Lou Laise
Linda Lampe





Kappa leaders relax with escorts during Christmas formal. Officers are: Tappie Corbin, vice president; Suzanne Pitzer, president; Pud Holliman, treasurer; Elizabeth May, rush chairman.

BETA CHI of

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappas kept themselves busy during the year with such social activities as the Founder's Day Banquet, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, scholarship and senior banquets, desserts, jam sessions, exchange dinners, and guest speakers. The spring formal at the Phoenix Hotel climaxed the social year.

Although these social events consumed much of their time, the Kappas were never too busy for membership in campus organizations such as Links, Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, AWS, Blue Marlins, Chi Delta Phi, KSEA, Student Congress, and SUKY. Kappas held presidencies in Keeneland and Boyd Halls, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, and AWS.

Active socially and academically, the Kappas weren't ignored when beauty contests were held either. A Kappa was second runner up to the 1962 Little Kentucky Derby Queen, while another was named 1962 Mountain Laurel Festival Queen, third attendant to the Sigma Chi Derby Queen, and second attendant to the Homecoming Queen.

The Kappas excelled in intramural competition, picking up seven trophies for their efforts.



Beverly Lawrenson
Mary Lenz
Sally Lindner
Jo McCauley
Sarah McCrary
Anne Markolf
Trudy Mascia
Mary-Morris Miller

Martha Minogue
Melvina Monohan
Mildred Moore
Mary Ann Nathan
Sherry Parkerson
Mary Gayle Pearson
Suzanne Pitzer
Nancy Prewitt

Patricia Pringle
Patricia Purdy
Bonni Ranch
Rosemary Reiser
Sydney Lee Renfrew
Ann Ringo
Mary Beth Roper
Sherry Ross

Katherine Sanders
Linda Lee Schardein
Linda Scherer
Susan Scott
Stephanie Spain
Carol Steinhauser
Susan Stumb
Elizabeth Sweeney

Ann Swinford
Tamara Thompson
Mary Jane Todd
Susan Wakefield
Mary Ware
Beverly Wetendorf
Kathryn White
Linda Woodall



The mailman ranks high with Pi Phi leaders. Officers are: Harriet Hieber, rush chairman; Parry Pinson, treasurer; Vanda Marcum, president; Margaret Whitworth, vice president.

KENTUCKY BETA of

Pi Beta Phi

108 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED MONMOUTH COLLEGE, 1867 . . . KENTUCKY BETA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1962 . . . PRESIDENT: VANDA MARCUM.

Stars in the Night, 1962, honored Pi Beta Phi not only with members of Cwens, Links, and Mortar Board, but also with the Panhellenic Spirit Bowl, the annual award given the sorority which has helped to contribute most to Panhellenic Spirit.

As a result of emphasis on scholarship, Pi Phi also has members of several departmental honoraries and Phi Beta Kappa.

As Fall and the new school year began, one of the Pi Phis 35 new pledges, Pat Witt, was selected as the Sigma Chi Derby Queen.

Pi Phi had its share of campus leaders, among them the vice president of Panhellenic, president of Women's Residence Hall Council, secretary of AWS, senators and representatives in AWS, Greek Week Steering Committee members, a Women's Advisory Council member, officers on the YWCA, and members of Student Union Board, Student Congress, Kyian staff and Blue Marlins. Pi Phi Betty Kavanaugh served as chairman of the 1963 Stars in the Night Program.

The varied social schedule of Pi Phi ranged from whipped cream fights to teas. Pi Phis entertained dates at their Valentine Dance, "Beaus and Arrows," at Tates Creek Country Club.

Thus Pi Phi spent its second year on campus.

Mrs. Robert Rodes
Gail Allen
Annette Armstrong
Bonnie Bader
Susan Bailey
Mary Ann Bennett
Nancy Breisacher

Betty Brown
Mary F. Cammack
Etta Jane Caudill
Myrt Coffey
Ann Scott Covert
Sara Cowherd
Joy Creech





Bluegrass countryside offers a relaxing setting for the annual retreat.



Barbara Dean
Donna DeCostas
Susan Farmer
Carol Ann Freeman
Margaret Graves
Susan Groff
Diane Guinn
Nancy Harding

Carol Harper
Jane Havens
Harriet Hieber
Marjorie Hilbers
Anne Wells Houston
Louise Huss
Anne Jennings
Betty Kavanaugh

Nancy Jo Kavanaugh
Catherine McCallum
Lucia Ann McDowell
Vanda Marcum
Connie Mellon
Janice Mitts
Becky Moore
Sandra Nichol

Sally Ochsner
Patricia O'Donnell
Jimmie Parrott
Jennifer Patrick
Alice Jo Peck
Patricia Pinson
Ann Richardson
Rebecca Riley

Sally Skinkle
Barbara Smythe
Lynda Spears
Susan Staley
Nancy Duke Stokes
Gail Stoskopf
Paige Sullivan
Tamara Ullyot

Marthanne Warren
Diana Webb
Merry Werner
Virginia Wesche
Margaret Whitworth
Donna Wilcox
Pat Witt
Lucia Bridgforth



ZTA's seem happy over getting the books balanced. Officers are: Jane Henninger, secretary; Linda Lawrence, president; Dottie Lunsford, treasurer; Jeanette Caswell, vice president; Karen Kramer, rush chairman.

ALPHA CHI of

Zeta Tau Alpha

113 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED LONGWOOD COLLEGE, 1898 . . . ALPHA CHI CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1924 . . . PRESIDENT: LINDA LAWRENCE.

June found many members of Zeta Tau Alpha heading for Hot Springs, Arkansas, for the sorority's international convention. Though a busy week, the Zeta's found it a most rewarding time meeting sisters from all over the United States and Canada.

Fall brought rush parties, more rush parties, jam sessions, and a tea honoring the new ZTA housemother, Christmas dance and a shopping trip to outfit two needy girls.

In the Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby, Zeta Tau Alpha was not to be outdone, taking their third consecutive win of the event.

Futhering scholarship as a part of the Stars in the Night Program, the Zeta's again gave their Book Award to an outstanding junior in Medical Tenhnology.

Beverly Adams
Carol Ambron
Charlotte Arnall
Lois Baumgardner
Jeanette Caswell
Marilyn Chapman
Mildred Chipps

Diana Coffin
Judith Conner
Ethel Dolson
Billie Dyche
Ruth Anne Dye
Gay-Ellen Eaton
Brenda Gevedon





ZTA's happily display their hard earned trophy of the Pushcart Derby.



ZTA's try do-it-yourself television repairing.



Carol Goins
Elizabeth Graham
Mary Harleston
Barbara Hatton
Mary Jane Henninger
Patricia Higgins
Sarah Hilliard

Susan Jackson
Louise Jones
Virginia Jones
Ella Koger
Karen Kramer
Linda Lawrence
Judy Lewis

Marylou Lewis
Dottie Lunsford
Barbara McPhail
Carolyn Maddy
Kathleen Manyet
Virginia Miller
Dianne Milner

Mimi Mytinger
Gloria Nasser
Janice Peterson
Ann Raistrick
Ruth Ann Reen
Denise Reller
Jacqueline Rondeau

Patricia Schultz
Marilyn Starzyk
Betty Stein
Linda Thompson
Patricia Tweel
Glenna Wash
Brenda White

OMICRON of

Alpha Gamma Rho

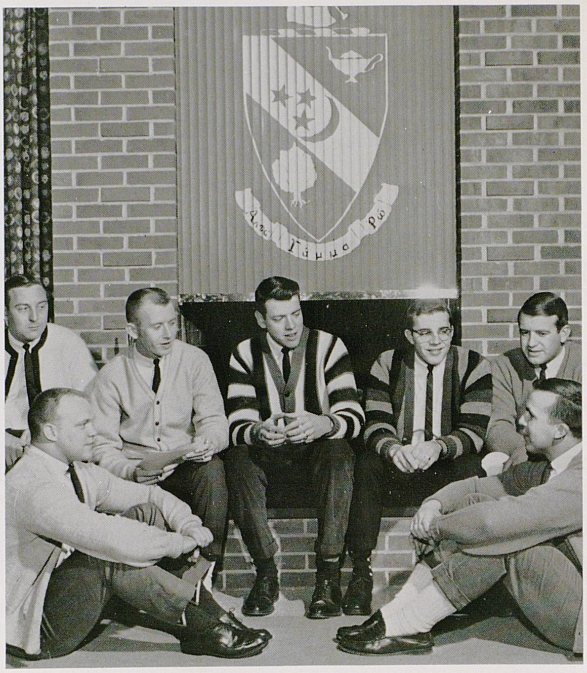
Everybody likes to have a queen, and the AGR's are no exception, especially when she's as pretty and intelligent as Annette McClain, the fraternity's winning nominee for Push-cart Derby Queen. Other ladies in high favor with Alpha Gamma Rho during the year have been the Sweetheart, Kay Shropshire, crowned at the Pink Rose Formal at Natural Bridge, and retiring and new housemothers, Mrs. Viola Longabough and Mrs. Eva Phillips. "Mom" Longabough retired at the end of eight successful years with the AGR'S and "Mom" Phillips has proven herself to be a very fine housemother.

The AGR's were honored at their national convention with a first place plaque for chapter activities, second place in a national magazine contest and fifth place in scholarship competition.

The AGR's, always proud of participation in campus organizations and affairs, this year supplied many honoraries, service groups, and professional clubs with members and officers.

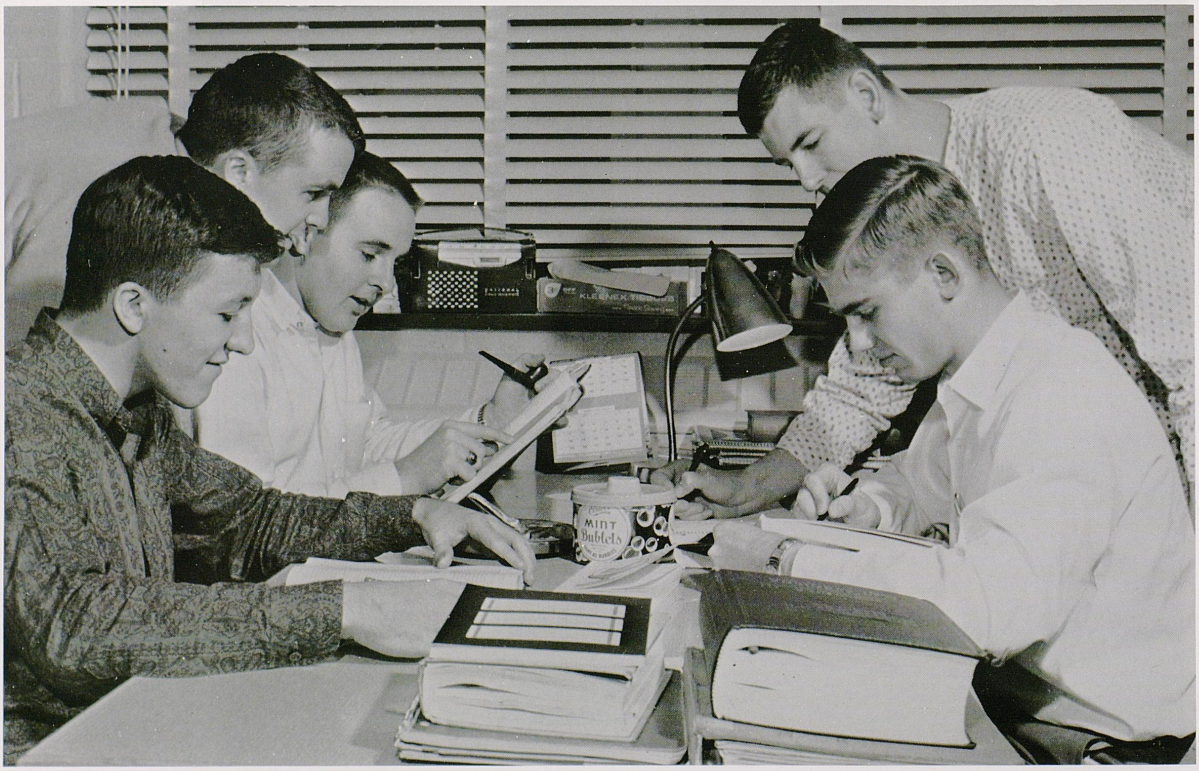
Social highlights of the year included the annual Pink Rose Formal at Natural Bridge, a summer party at Kentucky Lake, a Christmas party, and several "theme" parties.

After rolling to an intramural football championship, the AGR's returned home for the Thanksgiving holidays proud of their winning team in the annual Turkey Run. The basketball team has proven highly successful and Alpha Gamma Rho anticipates its best year in UK intramurals.

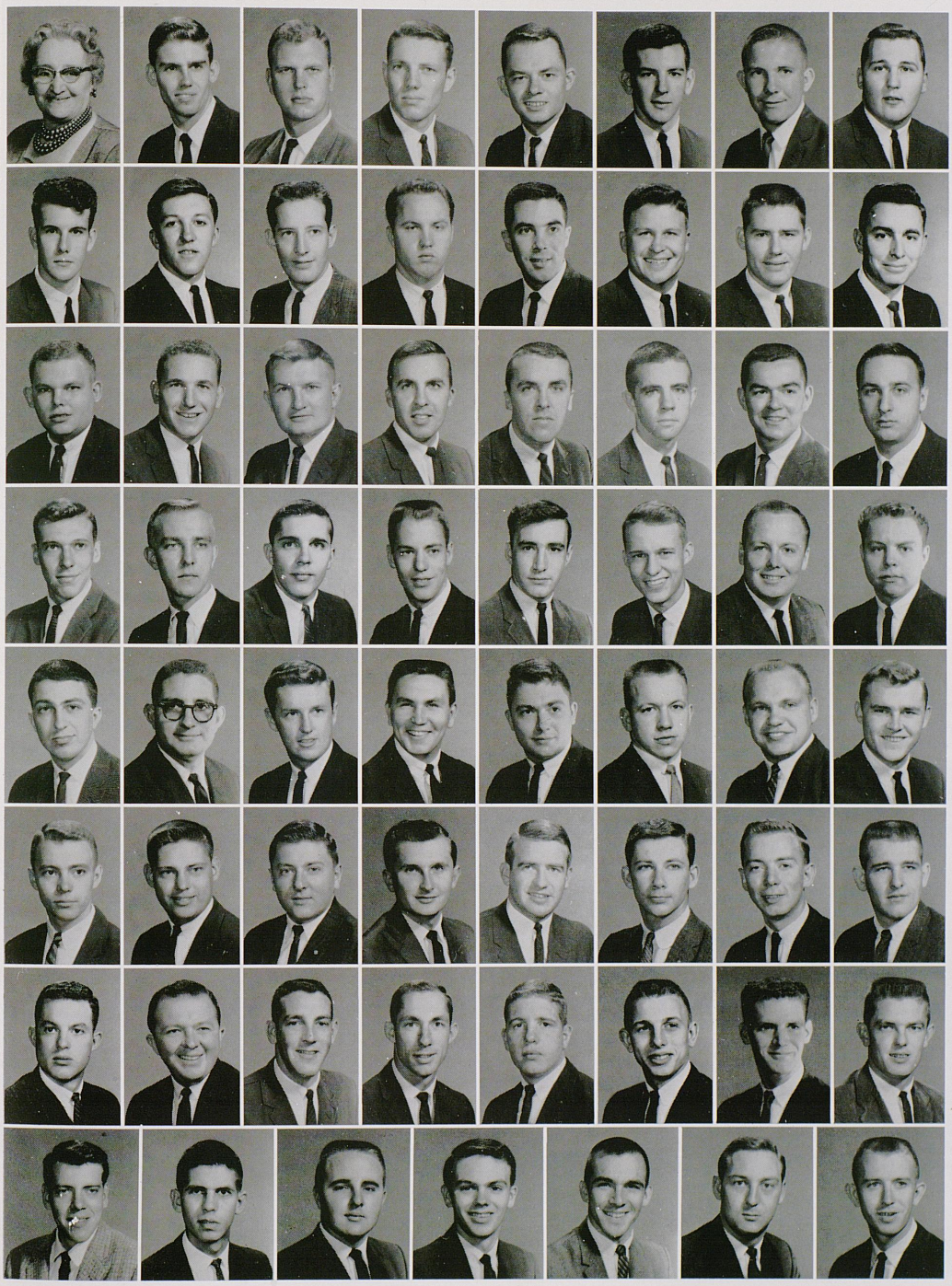


The AGR's casually discuss foreign affairs and current events. Officers are: Larry Lovell, 1st vice president; Glenn Wilson, treasurer; Shelby Woodring, president; Tom Stuart, secretary; Tom Goebel, 2nd vice president; Bob Miller, social chairman; and Jim Ewbank, house manager.

Cramming for finals occurred at the AGR house, too.



38 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, 1904 . . . OMICRON CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1920 . . . PRESIDENT SHELBY WOODRING.



Mrs. Eva Phillips
Terry Adkins
George Barnett
Cecil Bell
George Berryman
James Bierer
Doyle Bonzo
Charles Boyd

B. J. Brown
Lowry Brown
Jerry Brumagen
Roy Burress
Frank Button
Earl Campbell
Garnett Crask
Ben Crawford

James Davenport
Carlton Dolwick
Lowell Doriott
James Ewbank
William Ewbank
Billy Felker
Phillip Feltz
Charles Foley

George Fox
Robert Froman
Tom Goebel
Jackie Good
Luther Harris
Colin Harvey
James Howard
James Jackson

Joe Johnson
Sammy Latham
Richard Lewis
Isaac Little
Larry Long
Dale Lovell
Larry Lovell
Ronald Luckett

Alan Lyons
Charles McKee
Ralph Meacham
Clifford Meyer
Bobby Miller
Larry Morgan
John Peters
George Pettit

Richard Phillips
Kenneth Porter
Thomas Quisenberry
Charles Slack
David Sparrow
Gary Staples
Robert St. Clair
George Stephens

John Stuart
Russell Sutton
Ralph Tindle
James Truman
John Wells
Glenn Wilson
Charles Woodring

MU IOTA of

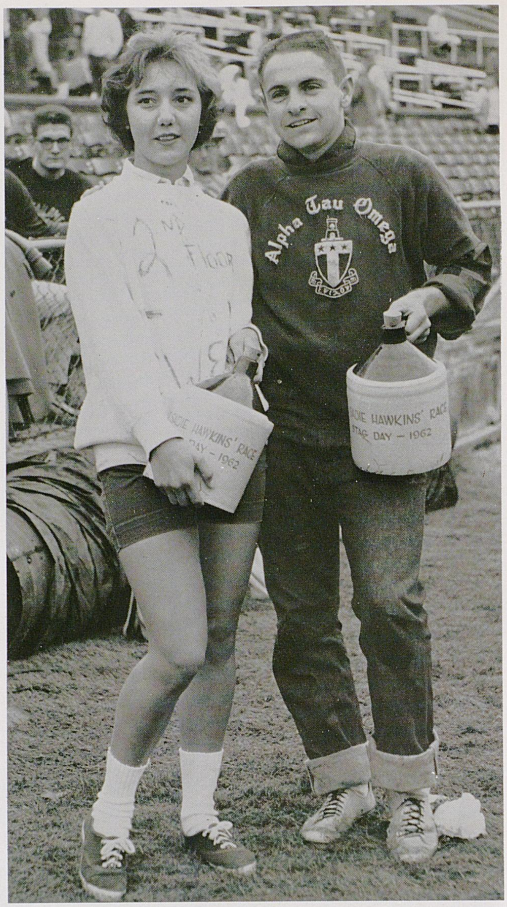
Alpha Tau Omega

Last year Alpha Tau Omega introduced the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross to the University of Kentucky campus, and this year 14 more women were initiated into the auxiliary organization. Their activities included weekly meetings, participation in rush parties, rush dinners and skits. Pledgeship was completed by initiation into active membership which followed a banquet held in their honor.

Other social activities included a sack party at Meriwether's Lodge, a "Christmas in the Country" party, and the White Tea Rose formal in the spring. Throughout the year they also had desserts, exchange dinners, and open houses.

Each year in an effort to promote better pledge training, ATO presents a Help Week trophy to the fraternity with the best pledge program during Help Week.

ATO's are represented in Arnold Air Society, Keys, Scabbard and Blade, Greek Week Committee, Men's Glee Club, Chi Epsilon, and Pershing Rifles.



Winning the Sadie Hawkins Race at Stag Day brings a new and unique trophy to the ATO trophy case.

Newly initiated ATO Little Sisters entertain the chapter with fraternity songs.



119 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE, 1865 . . . MU IOTA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1909 . . . PRESIDENT: R. H. MOSS.



Mrs. Haagensen, housemother, lays down the law to the ATO officers. Officers are: John Kohler, secretary; Jim Chadwick, treasurer, Mrs. Haagensen, Ronnie Moss, president; and George Strong, vice president.



John Berend
David Bryant
James Chadwick
James Dockter
Edward Duke
Thomas Duke
Walter Dutton

Robert Evans
Charles Elmore
Ronald Fenili
James Ford
Thomas Gardner
Jose Garcia de Paredis
Ray Graham

John Griff
George Gunter
James Hamilton
Ben Hardaway
Arden Henderson
John Kohler
William Matteson

Edward Mortin
Ronald Moss
Timothy Nicolas
Thomas Nolan
Alfred Palmer
Dale Pierce
Robert Radke

Herb Ransdell
John Richardson
Richard Ridge
Calvin Schoulties
Michael Smith
Adam Stacy
David Starcher

George Strong
Charles Sweatt
Robert Tussey
Jerry Van Dyke
Kenny Wade
William Walker



Delts pause at halftime of a Wildcat game at Memorial Coliseum. Officers are: Bob Carpenter, president; Ed Houlihan, secretary; Ken Brandenburgh, treasurer; John Burkhard, vice president.

DELTA EPSILON of

Delta Tau Delta

Helped by a good start in rush as a result of summer rush parties, the Delts had the outstanding fall pledge class. The men from Audubon Avenue kept apace of international news with the "last blast" party as the crisis in "Cuber" threatened an increased military call-up. The Delta shelter was easily converted into a bomb shelter and military outfits were the uniform of the night. Other fall parties included the New Year's Eve party, in early November, the popular Neon party, after-game parties at the house and the Larch Lane Hilton, and the Delt-Tri Delt Formal.

After a good start into the fifth year of undefeated fraternity basketball, the Delt five met a challenge from recent alums with an easy victory over the spry, but tired, "Old Men."

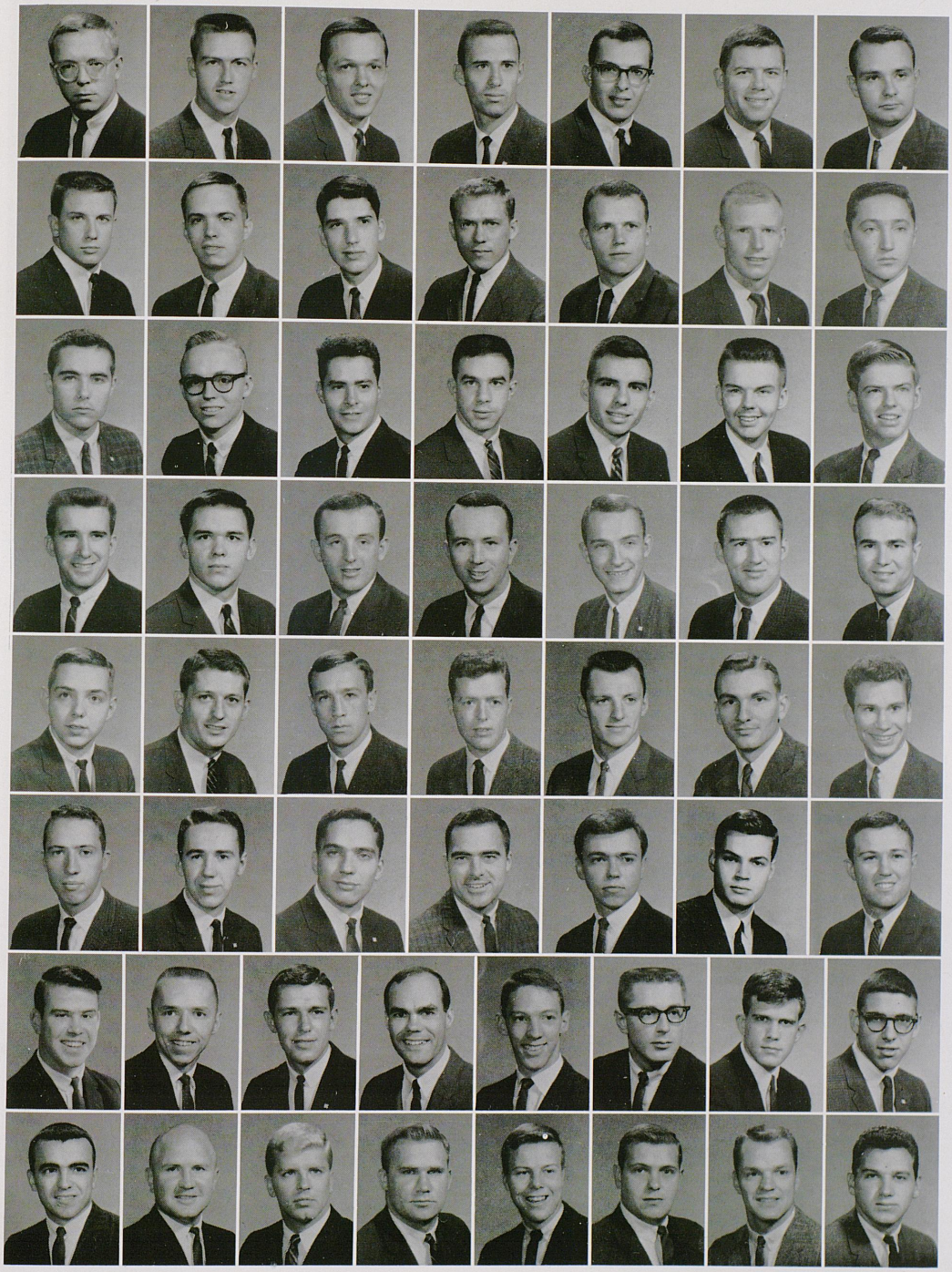
Second semester was off to a good start as Delta Tau Delta again pledged an outstanding class and received a top grade report that pointed to a nineteenth Fraternity southern division scholarship trophy. The men of DTD mixed another academic semester with such events as Mom's Weekend, The Cumberland Falls Formal, Founder's Day, afternoons at the lake and on the golf courses, and quiet evenings beneath the white columns of 1410 Audubon Avenue.

Mrs. Mary Francis Booth
Dickie Adams
Wes Albright
Roger Auge
Carlyle Bailey
John Banta
Larry Bass
Bob Baugh

Ken Bivins
Hal Blankenship
Ken Brandenburgh
Dave Burgio
John Burkhard
Bob Carpenter
Forno Caywood
Bard Chodera



95 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED AT BETHANY COLLEGE, VIRGINIA, 1859 . . . DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1924 . . . PRESIDENT: BOB CARPENTER.



Bill Conley
Dick Coons
Earl Cornett
John Cox
Tom Crittenden
Jack Crutcher
Jim Curtis

Frank Deats
Frank Dickey
Bill Drescher
Jack Engle
Jack Gavigan
Butch Gibbs
Eddie Glasscock

Bob Grant
Ted Gum
Gary Hale
Kevin Hennessey
Dickie Hodgetts
Ed Houlihan
Mike Houlihan

Mickey Howard
John Howard
Buzz Hulette
Waller Hulette
Joe Humphrey
Willie Hylton
Bill Jewell

Tommy Jordan
Don Judy
John Knapp
Juddy Knight
Walt Maguire
Mark Marlowe
Jerry McAtee

Dave Meredith
Roscoe Mitchell
Carl Modecki
Eddie Monroe
John Pfeiffer
Mel Price
Jerry Rankin

Joe Rapier
Butch Schmidt
Dan Shull
Art Simon
Bill Stanfill
Wayne Stemmer
Jim Stephens
Ry Taliaferro

Dave Tramontine
Furman Wallace
Dick Wallace
Bill Wathen
Eddie Whitfield
Bill Whitledge
Cary Williams
Donnie Wright



Farmhouse pledges enjoy welcoming handshakes on their first visit to the house after the pledging ceremony.

After formally accepting his bid a quick congratulations is in order for a new Farmhouse pledge.



KENTUCKY CHAPTER of

Farmhouse

Having won the IFC scholarship trophy eight of the eleven years Farmhouse has been on campus, the brothers set out to keep the trophy as a permanent fixture at the house.

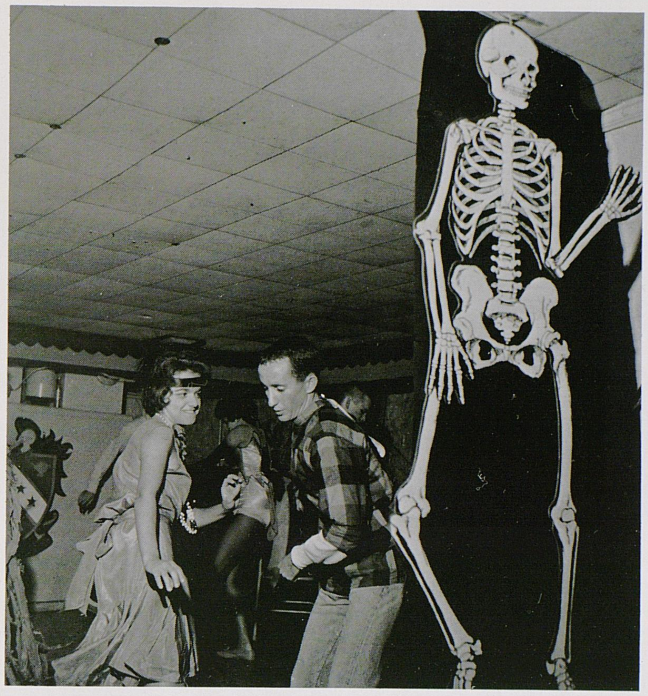
Social events of the season were topped by the Sweetheart formal, Homecoming dance for alums, and the Founder's Day banquet the first week in May.

In contributing to community service the men of Farmhouse held a Christmas party for underprivileged children and the pledges participated in a Help Week program.

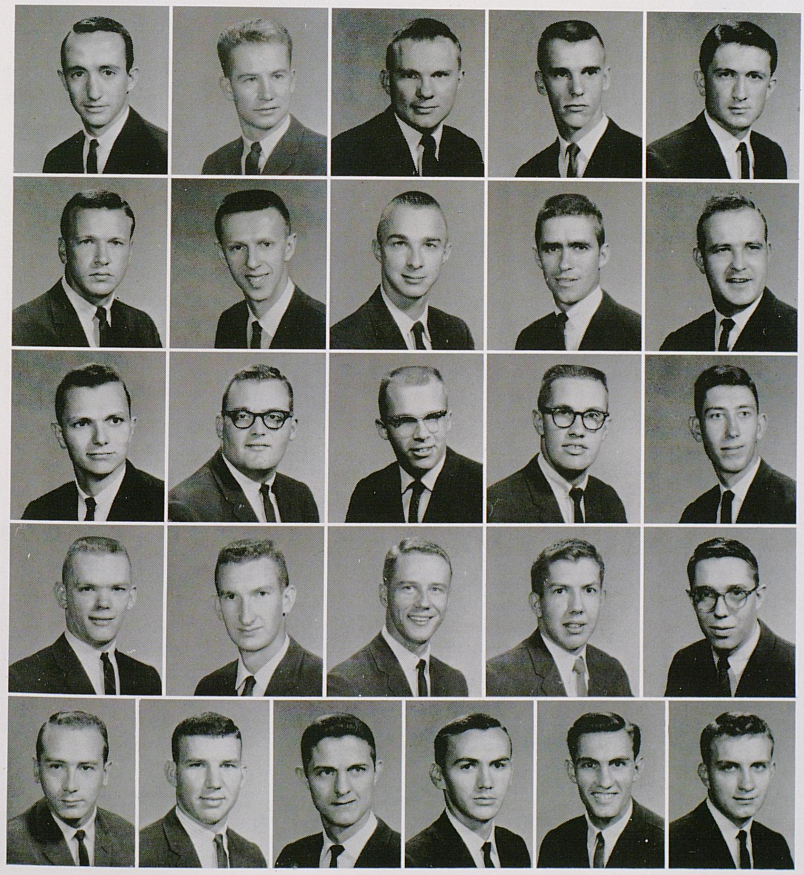
The LKD weekend found the Farmhouse trying to repeat their winning of the float contest.

Farmhouse is represented in Alpha Zeta, Engineering Student Council, Agronomy Club, Block and Bridle, and Dairy Club.

18 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED AT MISSOURI UNIVERSITY, 1905 . . . KENTUCKY CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1951 . . . PRESIDENT: DOUG WOOD.



Farmhouse celebrates the Halloween festivities under the approving eye of the chapter eternal.



Gene Bozarth
Richard Brooks
Michael Chaplin
William Coffman
William Congleton

Gerald Dryden
Robert Eppler
James Finnegan
Otis Griffin
Karl Johnston

William Kohout
Everett Lail
Dennis Liptrap
David O'Banion
Kenneth Overhults

Neal Owen
John Parr
Kenneth Poston
James Quisenberry
William Saylors

John Sims
Philip Smith
Luther Talley
Danny Varney
Leon Withers
Ralph Wood



Kappa Alphas march off to capture Lexington in the name of John Hunt Morgan.

THETA of

Kappa Alpha

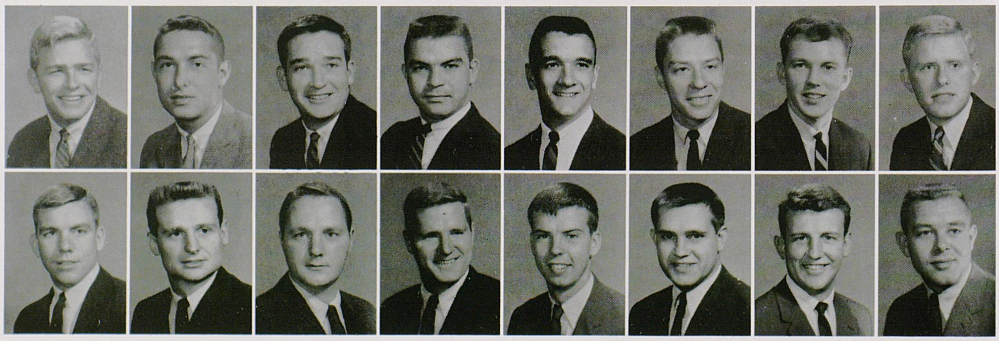
81 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED AT WASHINGTON AND LEE, 1865 . . . THETA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1893 . . . PRESIDENT: MIKE BRINDLEY.

College fraternity "Southern Style" is the best way to describe Kappa Alpha, which strives to teach the characteristics of Southern gentlemen exemplifield by Robert E. Lee.

Kappa Alpha, the oldest fraternity on the UK campus, climaxed the spring semester with the traditionally outstanding "Old South" weekend. Invitations to the festivities were delivered via horseback on Wednesday by three Confederate officers, who rode their steeds through Sorority Row and the women's dorms to proclaim that the South had risen once again. On Friday, a "Sharecropper's Ball" was held to which the entire campus was invited. Saturday was climaxed by the "Old South Ball," in which all were attired as figures from the period 1861-1865. The weekend was brought to a close with a jam session on Sunday afternoon.

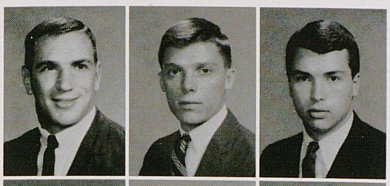
James Asher
John Augsburg
Ernest Bleidt
Michael Brindley
David Cornell
Jacob DeMoss
John Denton
William Fitzgerald

Charles Franks
William Hammonds
Charles Hite
James Hite
John Hobbs
Tommy Hopkins
William Hudson
Robert Hundley

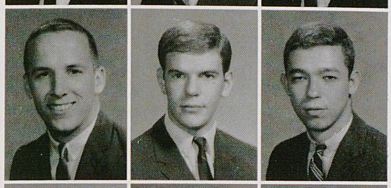


Kappa Alpha leaders pose with their leader, Robert E. Lee. Officers are: ROW ONE: Ted Schnieder, II; Mike Brindley, I; John Hobbs, III. ROW TWO: Tom Embry, VI; Bill Moore, IX; Clay Brock, IV; and Tony Overby, VIII.

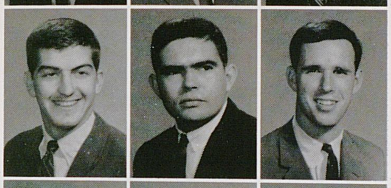




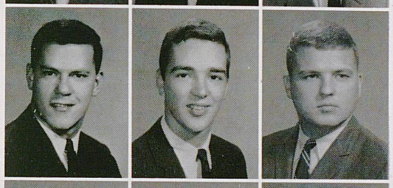
Thomas Hutchinson
William Irion
Carl Love



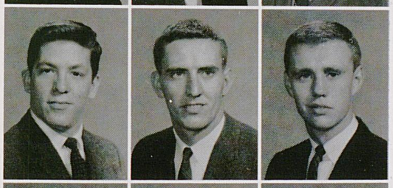
Leonard McLaughlin
James May
Bill Moore



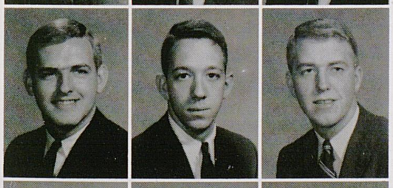
Jerry Noe
Anthony Overbey
David Parrish



Albert Pennington
James Price
Dan Rice



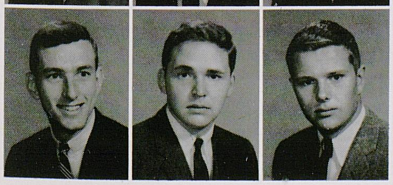
James Rives
Ted Schneider
Lee Shewmaker



Larry Singleton
Joseph Smith
Bob Stigall



Barney Sutton
John Talbott
Terry Trovato



Harry Waterfield
Jesse Watkins
William Wood

The rugs come up and new tile goes down as KA pledges work in Help Week training program.





Kappa Sigs added life to SUKY's Stag Day with confetti and plenty of cheer.

BETA NU of

Kappa Sigma

The Kentucky chapter of Kappa Sigma spent a busy year on campus. Numerous parties, rush activities, campus functions, and a new bulldog, kept the brothers hopping.

Cossa III, the new mascot, gained 40 pounds over the summer, and worked off his excess weight by dashing about the campus—more often than not pursued by one or more K-Sigs.

The annual "Florida" and "Go to Hell" parties were continued again this year and were augmented by a "Gross Party," which featured K-Sigs and their dates attired in ultra-casual wear.

The Kappa Sigs were undefeated during regular season intramural football play, and wound up the year high in the overall standings. Third place in the Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby brought another trophy to the mantle of the chapter house.

Kappa Sigma was well represented on campus with members in various departmental honoraries and on the staffs of the Kentuckian and Kernel.

The Black and White Formal capped the year for Kappa Sigma.

Larry Barnett, II
Jimmie Barr
Ronald Calhoun
James Chapman
Don Combs
Samuel Comodari
John Conner

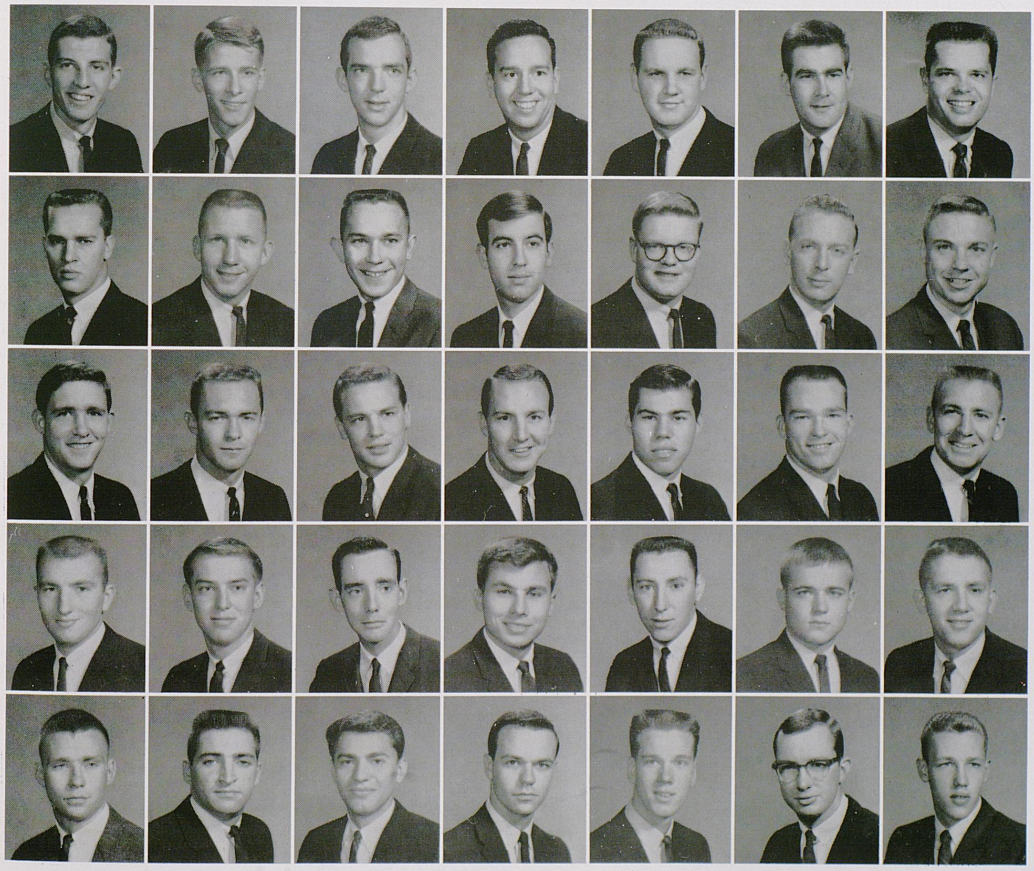
Bill Corum
John Cox
William Cox
Grant Craig II
Warren Denny
Eddie Deskins
James Dillon



134 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, 1869 . . . BETA NU CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1901 . . . PRESIDENT: JOHN CONNER.



Officers enjoy perusing the Kappa Sig scrap book. Officers are: Dave Jordon, treasurer; Pat Greer, vice president; John Connor, president; Jim Stathis, secretary; Ray Ruehl, guard.



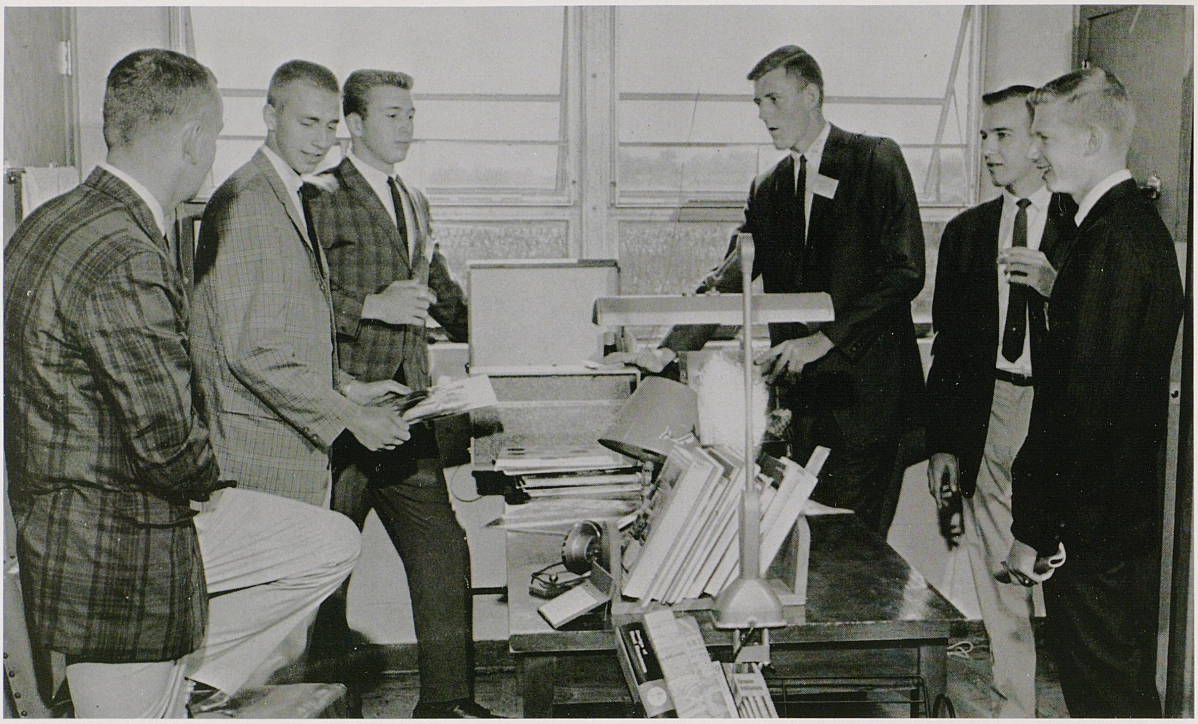
William Donham
Joseph Durkin
Anthony Eyl
John Gosney
Joseph Greer
Ronald Grimm
James Herscha

Richard Hover
Bill Howard
Kenneth Howe
John Huffman
David Jordan
William Kaufman
John McDaniel

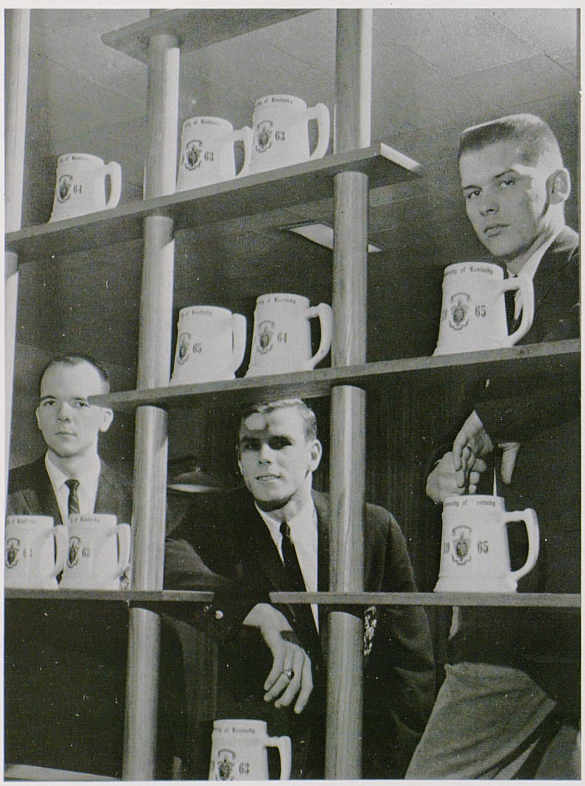
Ron MacLeod
Carl Marling
Ron Michaux
Jerry Mitchell
Glenn Moore
Lanny Myers
David Niles

Richard Park
James Paul
Richard Requa
Terry Roberts
Raymond Ruehl
Denny Ryder
Neal Sexton

Reginald Simons
Kirby Smith III
James Stathis
Charles Stone
Thomas Vogelpohl
James Wainscott
Keith Warren



Rushees enjoy an informal pause during a tour of the Lambda Chi house.



Lambda Chi officers pose with traditional fraternity mugs. Officers are: Ed Drach, secretary; John Stadler, president; and J. D. Cradock.

EPSILON PHI ZETA of

Lambda Chi Alpha

A Homecoming float trophy and the largest freshman pledge class represent a successful year for the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha. The Lambda Chi's "So Rare" float took first honors in the fraternity division of the Homecoming float competition. Second semester brought Lambda Chi back into the fraternity spotlight as their 34-man pledge class was the largest pledged.

Following the Push Cart Derby, Lambda Chi men found distractions from studies on weekends with the Crescent Ball, the Luau party, Masquerade Ball, the weekend house party, and the Buccaneer Ball.

Lambda Chi placed high in basketball and football and won the ping-pong doubles tourney. The fraternity placed second in the All Campus Sing.

Members participated in many campus extracurricular activities including: Keys, Lamp and Cross, Tau Beta Pi, Beta Alpha Psi, the YMCA Executive Committee, and Circle Ky.

156 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY, 1909 . . . EPSILON PHI ZETA ESTABLISHED 1930 . . . PRESIDENT: JOHN STADLER.



Fenton Angell
David Banks
Gary Bates
Bill Baxter
Fred Berge
William Blewitt
William Brower

Eugene Brown
Tom Cherry
John Combs
Ronald Compton
J. D. Craddock
David Davies
Morris Davis

Barry Dillon
Edward Drach
Roger Ewing
Stephen Field
William Frazier
Paul Fridell
Louie Furlong

Del Futrell
Kenneth Greene
Joe Hood
Paul Huddleston
David Irvin
Dennis Keeney
Richard Keys

Paul Kiel
James Kimble
Douglas Kleiser
John Lange
Martin Lewis
Wayne McCoy
Clarence McGaughey

Thomas McLellan
Kenneth Marquette
Bill Martin
Michael Meade
Ernest Medina
William Oder
Gary Pardo

Gerald Patterson
Robert Peper
John Powers
Billy Prebble
David Purdy
Rick Reusing
Melvin Rider
Pat Ryan

Randolph Seymour
John Stadler
Dennis Stephens
Joseph Sweeney
Noel Taylor
Thomas Tilt
Michael Waldman
"Dammit"



There never is a shy Pi Delt at Rose Presentation.

KENTUCKY EPSILON of

Phi Delta Theta

This year brought a wide range of activity to Phi Delta Theta. The annual presentation of roses to the sorority pledges, desserts, serenades, a "Sewer Party," the annual "Florida" party, jam sessions, and the famous "Pajama party" filled the social calendar. Plans were in the making to bring a top name band in for their spring formal.

The Phi Delts added an honorary member to their brotherhood this fall. Ralph, a 150 pound pedigreed Saint Bernard puppy, has already won the hearts of many students.

In the field of community service, the fraternity spent a day working at the Manchester Street Center. The Phi Delts also joined the ADPi's in sponsoring a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

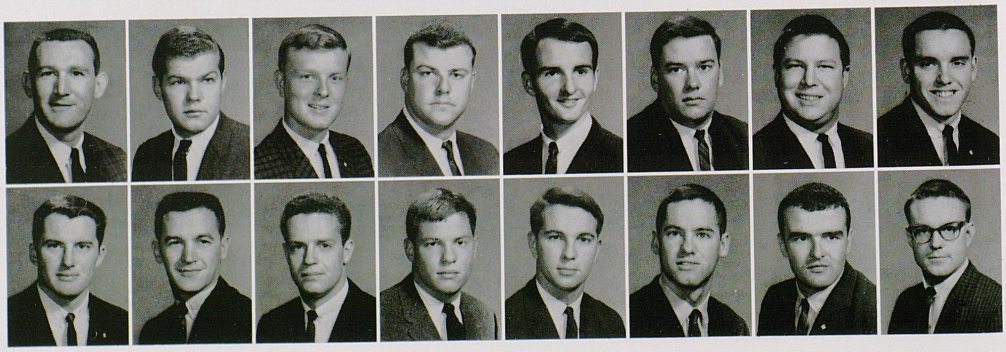
Phi Delta Theta excelled in intramurals. After annexing the football championship for two consecutive years and winning their division championship, the Phi Delts were edged out in the finals of this year's tournament. The Phi Delts are looking forward to another successful season in swimming, softball, and track.

Phi Delta Theta is proud of its student leaders. Brothers hold positions such as president of Student Congress, chairman of the Student Judiciary Board, director of Freshman Orientation, chairman of Little Kentucky Derby weekend, treasurer of Greek Week, and president of SAM. Phi Delts also are members of Student Congress, SUB Board, football team, Baseball team, and Committee of 240.

Scholastically, Phi Delt brothers were elected to Keys, Lances, Scabbard and Blade, Pi Sigma Alpha, Eta Kappa Nu, Beta Alpha Psi, and Lamp and Cross honoraries.

Charles Alexander
Brooke Bentley
William Blackburn
Kurt Broecker
Thomas Bulleit
William Cain
Bruce Campbell
Charles Casper

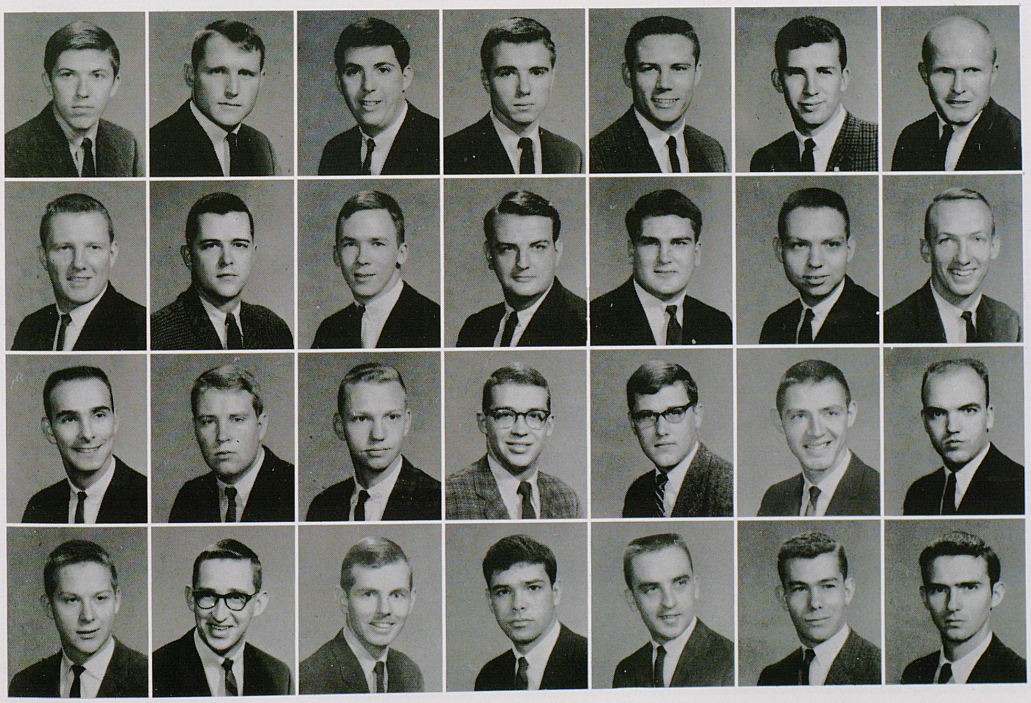
Owen Combs
James Devins
William Dubourg
Doug Finnegan
George Glazebrook
Forrest Gorman
David Gossman
David Graham





120 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, OHIO, 1848 . . . KENTUCKY EPSILON ESTABLISHED 1920 . . . PRESIDENT: JACK DAVIS.

Keith Hagan, vice-president; Jack Davis, president; and Kenny Wilitts, secretary; reminisce with their housemother, Mrs. Robert Bunts, about last years activities.



Monte Gross
Keith Hagan
Jack Herman
Albert Hoskins
Robert Howell
George Insko
Donald Knapmeyer

Patrick Kyle
Raleigh Lane
Lee Lorch
John McCann
Steve McGee
Clinton Newman
Houston Reese

Stephen Rose
William Smith
Prentice Smith
James Stokes
Douglas Taylor
James Thornton
Richard Tomppert

Marshall VanMeter
George Waggoner
John Webb
Bobby Wilkerson
James Wilkirson
David Williamson
John Woodford



Phi Gams lament the fact that all Courtship and Marriage sections are closed.

Long weekend afternoons drive students to impossible extremes.



UPSILON KAPPA of

Phi Gamma Delta

Again this year as a community service, the Fijis gave financial support to an underprivileged child through the Foster Parents Plan.

The crowning of Mary Alice Jones as sweetheart at the annual White Owl Formal highlighted the social register. Spring found the Fijis decked in their native costumes for the Fiji Island Party.

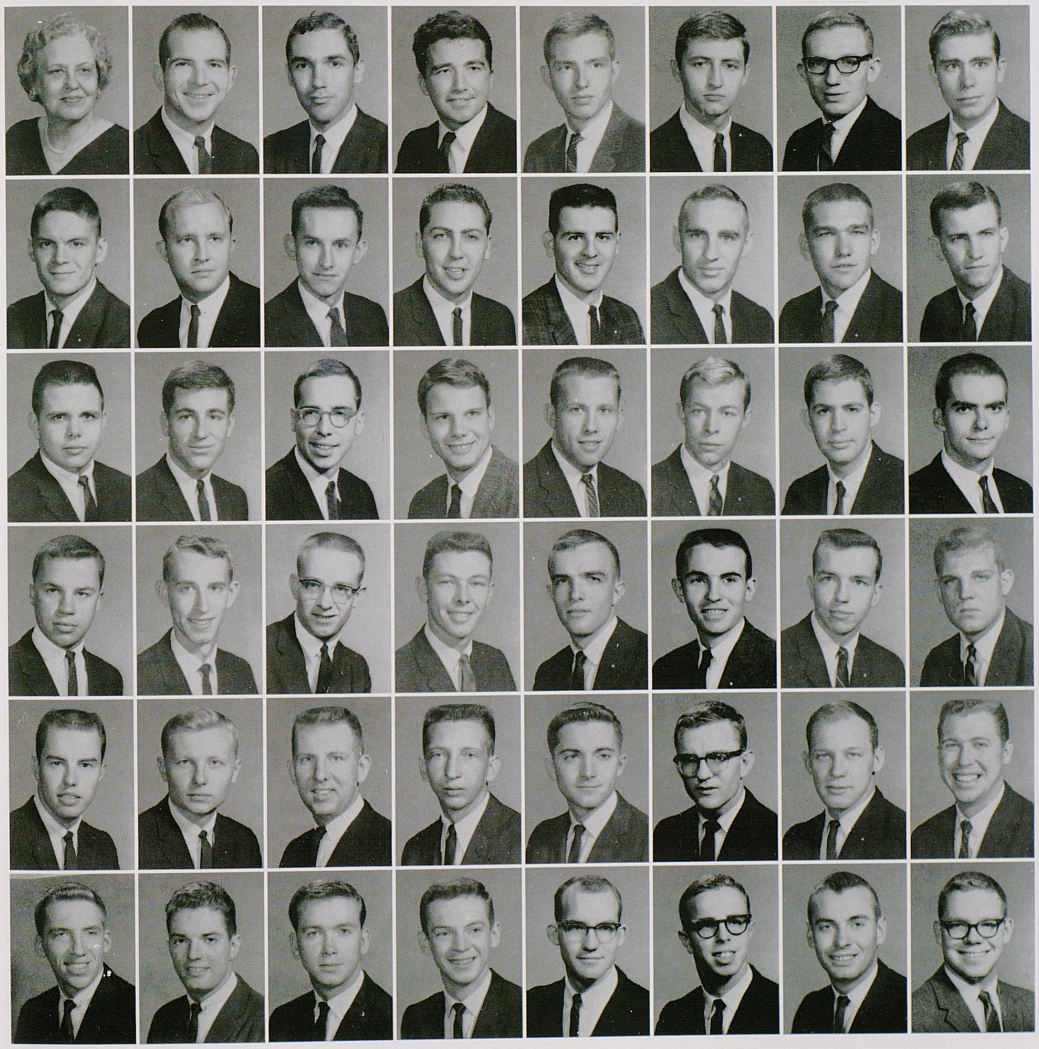
Phi Gams came through with another victory in the campus wide cigarette contest. Upsilon Kappa chapter placed fifth in intramurals and again took first place in the all campus sing.

The Fijis posted the third highest grade average of the fraternities. They also pledged the second largest class of fall rushees.

88 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED AT JEFFERSON COLLEGE, 1848 . . . UPSILON KAPPA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1956 . . . PRESIDENT: ANTHONY NEWKIRK.



Executive meetings often are the scene of friendly differences. Officers are: Tony Newkirk, president; Joe Coughlin, rush chairman; Dale Abernathy, corresponding secretary; John Sweeney, historian; James Howell, recording secretary.



Mrs. Marian B. Rhodes
Dale Abernathy
Donald Allie
Fredrick Anderson
Mark Armstrong
Patrick Bean
Patrick Beatty
Paul Bogardus

Dennis Bricking
John Butler
Luis Camargo
Dennis Campbell
Frank Chaplin
Allen Cleaver
Larry Cole
Joseph Coughlin

Larry Crotty
Joseph Curry
Henry Evans
William Fortune
Jerry Grady
Dennis Haberer
Kenneth Higdon
Clifford Holliday

James Howell
Robert Hughes
Max Jerrell
Thomas Jones
Donald Keller
Charles Kelley
George Kelly
Joseph Kurre

James Larimore
James Lindsey
David McLellan
George McDonald
William McMakin
George Mills
Fred Myers
Anthony Newkirk

Charlie Shearer
Wesley Smith III
Ronald Stratton
John Sweeney
Reese Terry
David Thomason
Bobby Vaughn
Sidney Wyatt



Phi Tau mascots, Scotch and Soda, enjoy the company of visiting Pi Phis.

KAPPA of

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau has made a special effort to contribute to community service by sponsoring several civic projects. A Christmas party for children at the Shriner's Hospital and work at the Manchester Center and a Negro orphanage helped the Phi Tau pledge class win the 1962 ATO Help Week Trophy.

For the forty-third year, since the establishment of Kappa chapter, Phi Kappa Tau has maintained their scholastic standing. To promote a better relationship beween faculty and students, Phi Tau's elected an "Outstanding Professor of the Month."

The Dream Girl Formal at Natural Bridge State Park is the highlight of the Phi Tau social calendar. Parties include the theme parties sponsored by each class, including a "Go To Hell" party, the "Wake," and the Halloween party. Other social activities are the Phi Tau Greek Weekend, Parents' Day, and the Lambda Chi Alpha—Phi Tau Tug-O-War.

In service to the University, Phi Taus served as president of the senior class in the College of Arts and Sciences, Omicron Delta Kappa, Lamp and Cross, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Beta Alpha Psi, and Delta Sigma Phi; and vice president of the Interfraternity Council. Phi Taus are represented as members and officers in Student Congress, Keys, Lances, YMCA, Student Union Board, Greek Week Committee, Pi Tau Sigma, and the Marching 100.

Phi Kappa Taus establish a new fraternity tradition of throwing a newly engaged brother in the pool at the Medical Center.



80 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, 1906 . . . KAPPA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1920 . . . PRESIDENT: LARRY WESTERFIELD.



A time of decision making at the Phi Tau house as the executive committee gathers for its weekly meeting. Officers are: Jerry Westerfield, secretary; Bermarr Burke, treasurer; Walker Lake, vice president; Charels Stump, vice treasurer; and Larry Westerfield, president.



Mrs. Bryan Botts
Dale Anastasi
Mark Anderson
Daniel Baugh
Roy Blackburn
Walter Blair
Benjamin Bostick

Charles Bowles
Wade Brown
Samuel Burke
Bernarr Burke
Paul Campbell
Paul Carr
David Chaney

Charles Countin
Fred Cox
William Hardy
Richard Holloway
Charles Hoskins
Harold Hoskins
Robert Jolly

Gary Lamont
Stephen Lile
Harry Long
Lee McCracken
Mitchel Newman
James Noe
Lloyd Owen

John Purdy
John Repko
Donald Rogers
Frank Rippetoe
Phil Simms
Charles Smith
Harry Smith

Bill Stephens
Charles Stump
William Sweeney
James Sympson
Richard Tresenriter
James Wager
George Waybright

Jerry Westerfield
Larry Westerfield
Jack Wheeler
Willian Whitacre
Samuel Whithead
Johnny Willians
Larry Wright
Gary Yamokoski



The Phi Sig mascot calls a meeting with fraternity officers.

Phi Sigs enjoy harassing a brother deep in concentration on his work.



PHI DEUTERON of

Phi Sigma Kappa

This year saw a wide range of activity at the Phi Sig house. Topping the list of social activities was the Moonlight Girl Formal in the spring. Other events were the Monte Carlo party, hayride, New Year's Eve Party, and Homecoming.

In community service, Phi Sigma Kappa held their annual Christmas Party for underprivileged Lexington children, as well as a program of blood donation in cooperation with the local blood bank.

In addition to the full schedule of social activities, Phi Sig took on a complete intramural schedule and its members represented the fraternity in the Phi Beta Kappa, Keys, Phi Eta Sigma, ODK, Nu Gamma Chi, Marching 100, Pershing Rifles, YMCA, Delta Sigma Pi, and Stylus.

72 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, 1873 . . . PHI DEUTERON CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1926 . . . PRESIDENT: EUGENE MULLINS.



Brothers perform a weekly Phi Sig tradition, the raising of the "Thank God it's Friday" flag.



Elmer Begley
Teddy Bullock
Ronald Case
Gerald Coffey
William Crouch
William Divguid
William Forsythe

James Gracey
Mickhel Hargrove
Roger Huston
Randolph Jones
Robert Lich
John Livingston
Willard Mahan

John McDonough
Philip Morgan
Morell Mullins
Joe Munson
Earl Peyton
Richard Roederer
Gerald Roy

Donald Ruhe
Francis Shannon
William Straw
Ronnie Suter
Charles Wiechers
Butch Zevely
David Zibart

OMEGA of

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pikes began the year with memories of their victory in the 1962 Little Kentucky Derby, and looked forward to this year's events. Their social calendar included cabin parties, a weekend party for members' dates, the annual Christmas party, and the Dream Girl formal.

Members participated in many activities with fraternity spirit running high in intramurals. There was also wide representation in campus organizations such as Lances, Keys, Lamp and Cross, Student Congress, Pi Tau Sigma, Marching 100, Student Union Board, the Kentuckian, the Kernel, SAM, Scabbard and Blade, and tennis and swimming teams.



Officers pause and pose under the PiKA crest. Officers are: Bill Schmidt, treasurer; Jim Kopenhafer, vice president; Gene Barnes, secretary; Tom Beckman, president.

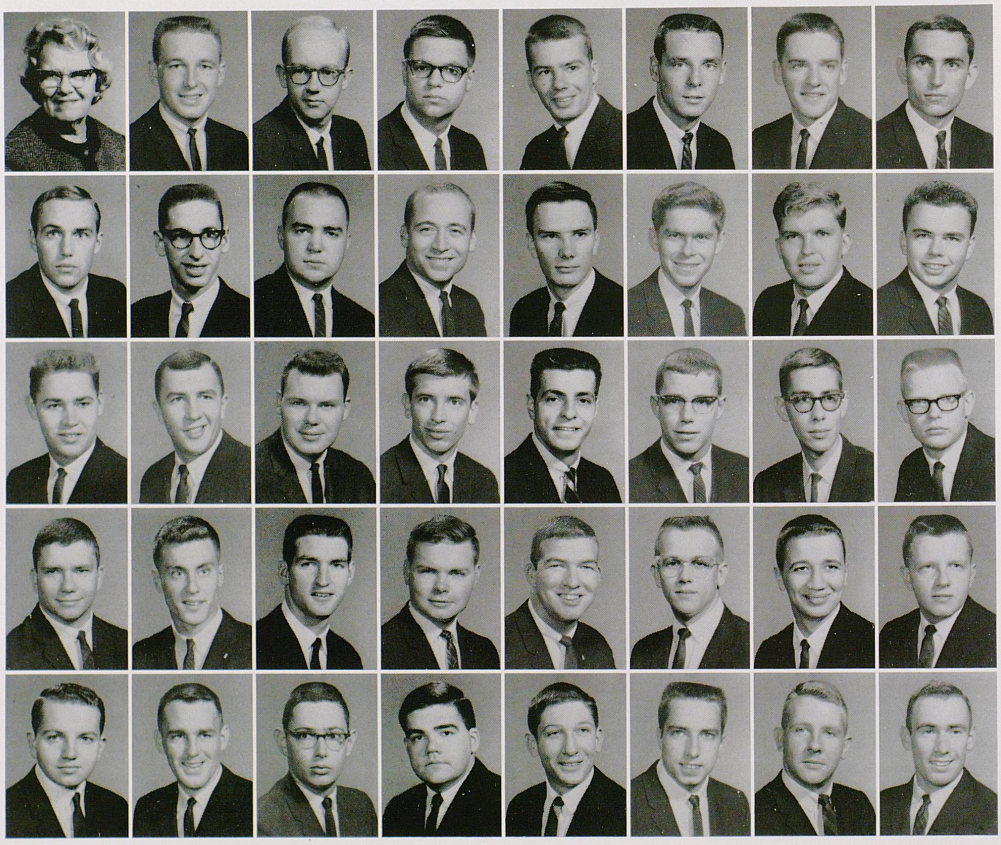
Mrs. Edith Jett
Glen Adams
Larry Alexander
Eugene Barnes, Jr.
Thomas Beckman
James Beldon
William Black
Eric Blaesing

Daniel Boeh
Alvin Bowles, Jr.
John Braumann
William Burckle
Gary Burke
Gordon Carpenter
Charles Curry
Jerry Elegar

Ronald Erpenbeck
John Ewing
Donald Fagaley
James Fiala
Joseph Galati
Robert Gillum
Jay Ginsburg
Jeffrey Glindmeyer

Harry Gordon
William Gorman
Merwin Grayson, Jr.
Jerrel Greer
Wayne Gregory
Donald Harris
Peter Heister
Gerald Hieronymus

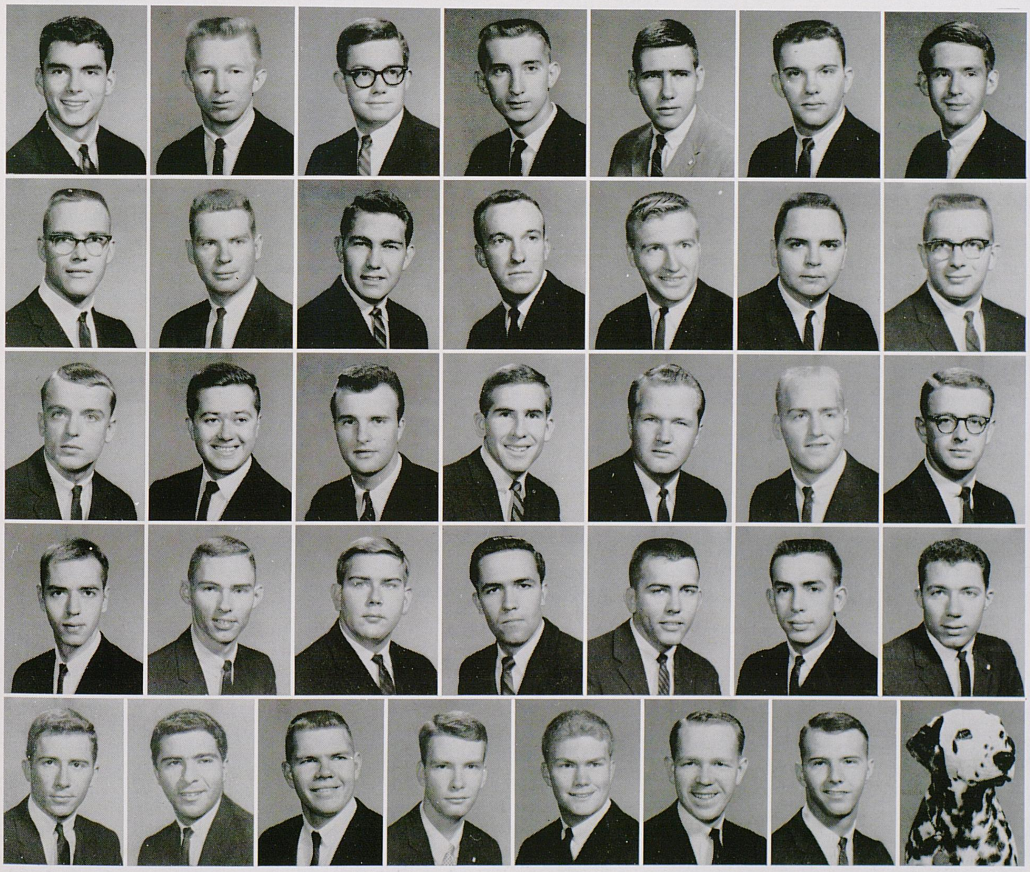
John Hubbard
Roy Ireland
Robert Kanarek
William Kenton
Miles Kinkead
Harold Kohl
James Kopenhoefer
Dennis Lehmann





Pi KA's and their dates ride jubilantly off the track after breaking the SAE's winning streak of two years in the Little Kentucky Derby.

121 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, 1868 . . . OMEGA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1901 . . . PRESIDENT: TOM BECKMAN



Norman Lewis
Larry Logan
Michael Lyons
Kent Marcum
Ralph Marquette, Jr.
James Mathis
Roger May

Milton Minor, Jr.
Roger Minton
Arthur Moore
James Murphy
Ronald Nickell
Benny Pember
James Pitts

Paul Price
Thomas Rachford
Arthur Reel
William Rice
James Ross
Carl Rowe
Eugene Sayre

William Schmidt
Gary Sewell
Andrew Shaver
James Shuffett
Donald Skeeters
Thomas Skeeters
Charles Storch

William Switzer
Donald Vizi
Arlyn Wagner
James Webb
Alvin Weikel
John Wells
Gregory Winter
Pike

KENTUCKY EPSILON of

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The school year brought many rewards for SAE. Prospects for a new chapter house became a reality, and the initial steps of purchasing land, drawing plans, and putting the old house up for sale were completed.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon's most acclaimed social event was the spring formal at Carter Caves State Park near Olive Hill. The house party, when the brothers' dates moved into the chapter house for the weekend, will also be long remembered. Rush parties, Homecoming parties, and numerous jam sessions rounded out the social calendar.

Year after year, the SAE's rank high in the intramural all-participation. High scores in golf, handball, softball, bowling, wrestling, the Turkey Run, and the Little Kentucky Derby all contribute to the high score.

SAE is proud of its men in campus honoraries and varsity sports. Among those in which they are active are Keys, Lances, Scabbard and Blade, Phi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, Rho Chi Society, the University Honors Program, and the varsity basketball, golf, swimming, and cross country teams.



SAE officers on the carpet! Officers are: John West, president; Jim Thomas, treasurer; Ed Squires, vice president; Marv Dunn, secretary.

William Allen
William Barbour
John Barnes
Lloyd Beasley
Bob Beckett
William Berry
James Bersot
Charles Birney

James Bond
Alvin Broderson
John Broderson
Berks Brown
Richard Capps
David Clarke
Dave Cliness
William Cloyd

Donald Coffman
Samuel Coleman
James Collier
Bradley Cox
Michael Cox
Marvin Dunn
Reid Elliston
Michael Ertel



143 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, 1856 . . . EPSILON CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1900 . . . PRESIDENT: JOHN WEST.



John Gaines
Rodney Gross
Thomas Grunwald
Grady Harreld
John Helmers
Dean Henderson
Jay Henthorne

Darrel Hill
William Hodge
Warren Hougland
Jack Howell
Richard Huber
Richard Hulette
Sam Humphries

Carl Hurst
Bobby Hutchison
Philip Hutchison
Larry Jacobs
Marshall Johnson
Michael Karges
Chuck Kirk

Gary Koch
Ted Kuster
Don Likens
Joel McCubbin
James Martin
David Mortimer
Thomas Noe

Homer Owen
Bill Pieratt
Butch Pinson
Bradley Ransom
George Reynolds
Bob Roach
Roy Roberts

David Rosdeutscher
Charles Russell
Daniel Ryan
Gary Seiler
Larue Simpson
Sidney Slaughter
Ridgeway Smith

Arnold Sprague
Edwin Squires
Mark Steele
Jimmy Thomas
Harry Thompson
Wayne Tolle
James Trammell

Jerry Truitt
Henry Vinson
Robert Weddle
Joe Wells
John West
Gary Williamson
Greg Witbeck



Pledges defend themselves against sorority pledges during the Sigma Chi Derby.

LAMBDA LAMBDA OF

Sigma Chi

143 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED MIAMI UNIVERSITY OF OHIO, 1893 . . . LAMBDA LAMBDA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1893 . . . PRESIDENT: DON CARSON.

The Sigma Chi's opened the social year, as usual, with the annual Sigma Chi Derby. This year the pledges of Delta Gamma won the event with a Pi Beta Phi pledge, Pat Witt, winning the Derby Queen title.

Later in the fall the Sigs reveled with the trolls at their swinging monster party. It was attended by all the "in" monsters and featured a "dead pledge" in a coffin. The 1963 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi was chosen at the crowning of the social year, the Sweetheart dance held in the spring.

Members are active in such campus activities as the Judiciary Board of the Inter-Fraternity Council and LKD Steering Committee. Sigma Chi also boasts the editor, an associate editor, and a daily editor of the Kernel.

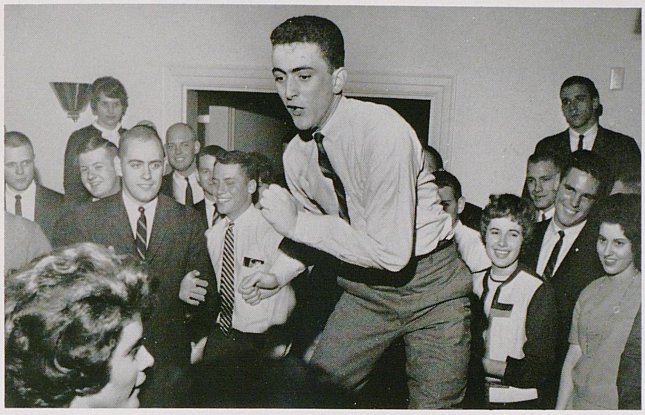
Kenneth Akin
James Allen
Donald Anderson
Harry Bell
Frank Blackard
Thomas Brady
Lanny Branstetter

Michael Brooks
Don Carson
Robert Catlett
Paul Chellgren
Carl Cone
William Cornette
John Curtis

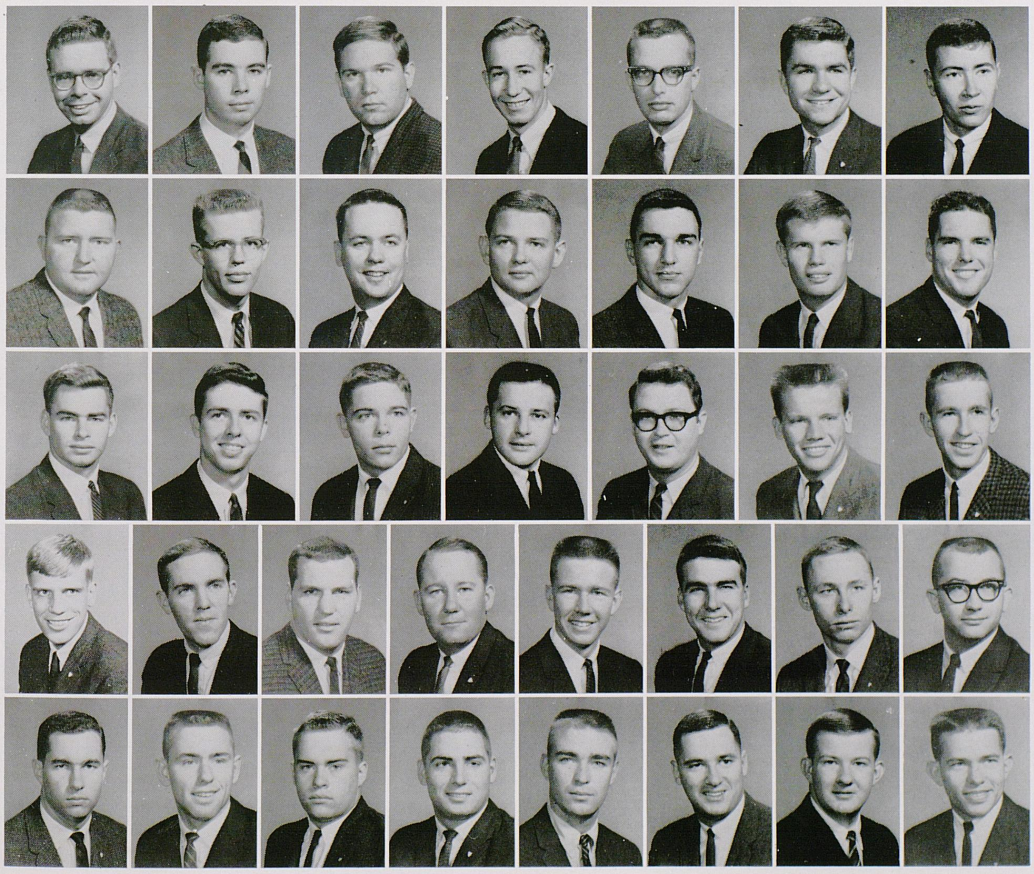


Voting takes the Roman approach. Officers are: Rod Hamilton, social chairman; Gary Dotson, secretary; Don Carson, president; Bill Moore, vice president; Don Anderson, treasurer; Bill Wheeler, pledge trainer.





Sigma Chis and rushees join in a circle dance at a jam session at the house.



Michael Daniel
Herman Dotson
John Duarte
James Duvall
James Edelen
Walter Fister
John Gaines

Robert Gilmore
John Gottlieb
Jack Guthrie
Kenneth Haines
Hugh Hall
Elmo Head
Robert Higgins

Georg Karsner
James Kegley
Peter Kurachek
Edward Kure
William Lightfoot
Joseph Martin
Charles Matherly

Mark Mattmiller
William Moore
Joseph Moraja
Teddy Morford
William Neel
Larry Perry
John Phillips
Nick Pope

Bob Rawlins
Thomas Ressler
Donald Strattman
Boston Tate
James Wheeler
Richard Wilson
Donald Yopp
Don Young



The Sigma Nu arm-wrestling championship matches brother against brother in unbitter conflict.

GAMMA IOTA of

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu's started the year with their traditional "Freshman Women's Pre-registration Booth." As usual, the fraternity's date file was filled by the unsuspecting co-eds.

Construction of the new chapter house, to be located on Rose Lane, has been the main concern of the chapter officers. The new house will be occupied during the forthcoming school year. Although the brothers are anxious to occupy their new home, there is a hidden reluctance to leave the present house whose forty-two years on campus have made it a landmark.

Socially, the Sigma Nu's have had a busy year. Events have included house parties, rush functions, the annual Christmas party, the White Rose formal, lake parties, numerous jam sessions, and desserts with different sororities.

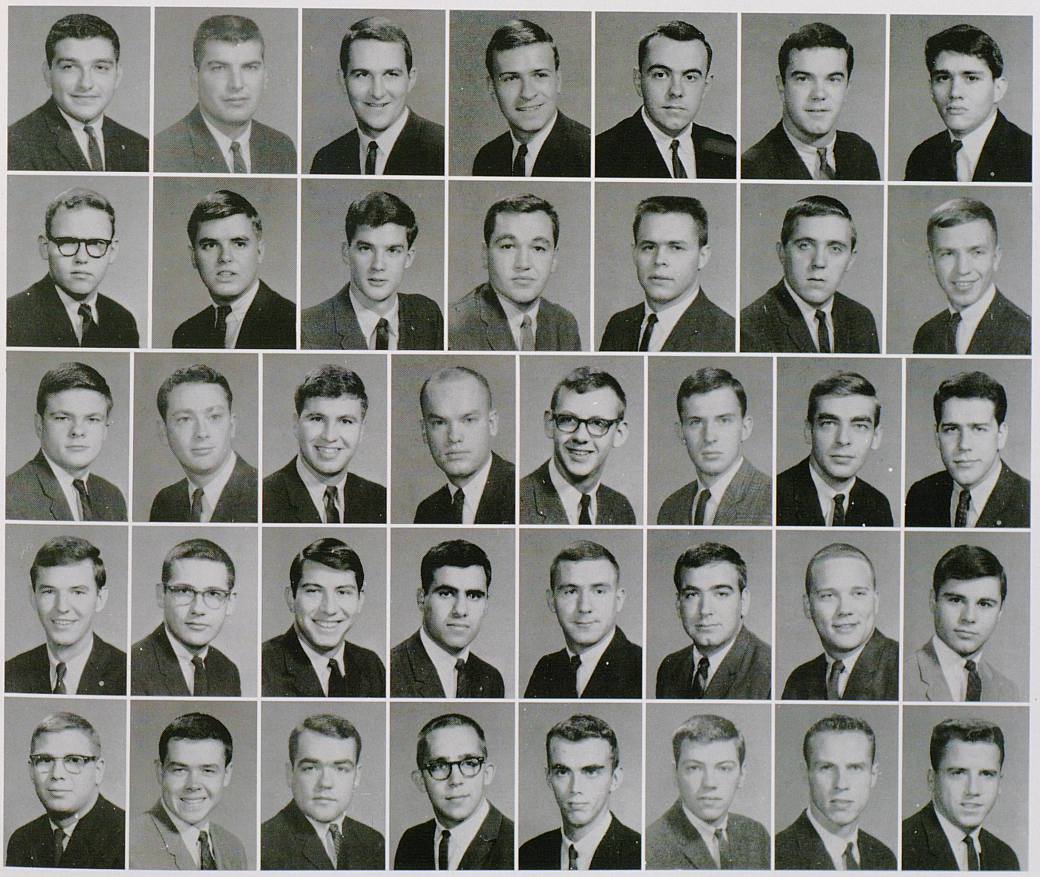


Sigma Nu's and dates enjoy a buffet after a Wildcat victory at the house on the Avenue of Champions.

129 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE, 1869 . . . GAMMA IOTA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1902 . . . PRESIDENT: JOHN COWGILL.



Sigma Nu officers discuss the pros and cons of moving from their house to a new house. Officers are: Steve Scott, social chairman; Jerry Mills, vice president; John Cowgill, president; Hale Cochran, treasurer.



John Aboud
Salvatore Bertolami
Fritz Bodenheimer
Clement Cochran
William Cooper
John Cowgill
Thurman Davis

Robert Dawson
Michael Dew
Daniel Dierking
Louis Donnini
Whit Eades
Edward Fliegauf
William Gleason

James Grissom
Paul Guthrie
Raymond Hage
Tommy Hamm
William Harris
Lucien Johnson
Gene Kntzler
Robert Langley

Rutus Lisle, Jr.
Joseph McDonald
Savas Mallos
Habeeb Metry
Charles Miller
Jerry Mills
Gregory Monge
Lawrence Orr

John Piparato
William Rifenburgh
Stephen Scott
Michael Sells
Ronald Stewart
Patrick Vaughn
Lister Witherspoon
Donald White, Jr.



Officers at the "red door." Officers are: Larry Ledbetter, vice president; Larry Bashen, historian; Biz Cain, president; Mark Amos, secretary.

ALPHA of

Sigma Phi Epsilon

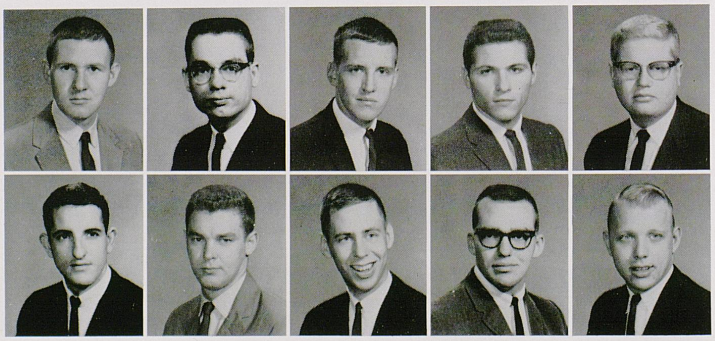
Once again this year the Sig Ep Express chugged about campus taking voters to the SUB to vote for their choice of Homecoming Queen.

Sig Ep alums returned to find the local chapter's float, "Monster Mashing," among the top five in the Homecoming parade.

Late in November the red vested, candle bearing men of Sigma Phi Epsilon serenaded their pinmates at the sorority houses.

Mark Amos
Emil Baker
Joseph Ballard
Joseph Bohn
Randall Burge

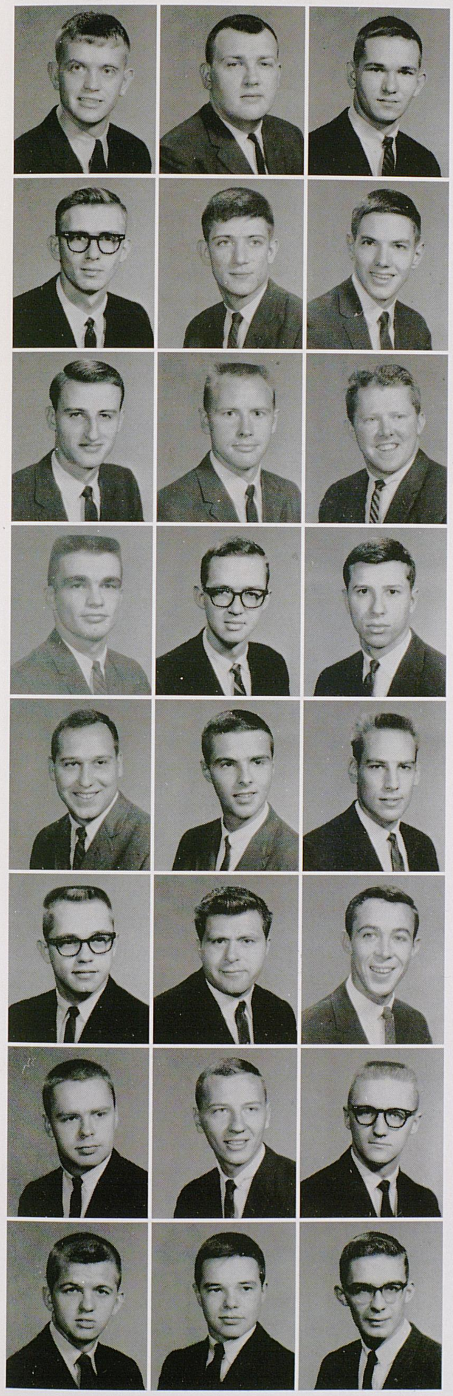
Rodney Cain
Joseph Cashon
Bill Cooper
James Deye
Hunter Durham



160 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, 1901 . . . ALPHA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1933 . . . PRESIDENT: DENNIS CAIN.



The Playboy rabbit reflects on conversing Sig Eps and dates.



James Elliot
Ralph Fogle
Robert Gentry

Robert Graves
Bud Grigsby
Thomas Hall

George Harvey
Jack Hess
Carl Hosea

Larry Ledbetter
Roger LeMaster
Ron Maturani

John Morley
James Purdon
Gregg Rechtin

Robert Rummel
Alexius Sallustio
William Secrest

Ralph Symmes
Jerry Vander Wier
Donald Velkey

Chuck Wilson
Douglas Wolfe
Gerald Yung

The Sig Ep basement takes on a night club air for a weekend party.



19 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, 1907 . . . KENTUCKY CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1920 . . . PRESIDENT: JIM CALLENDAR.

KENTUCKY CHAPTER of

Triangle

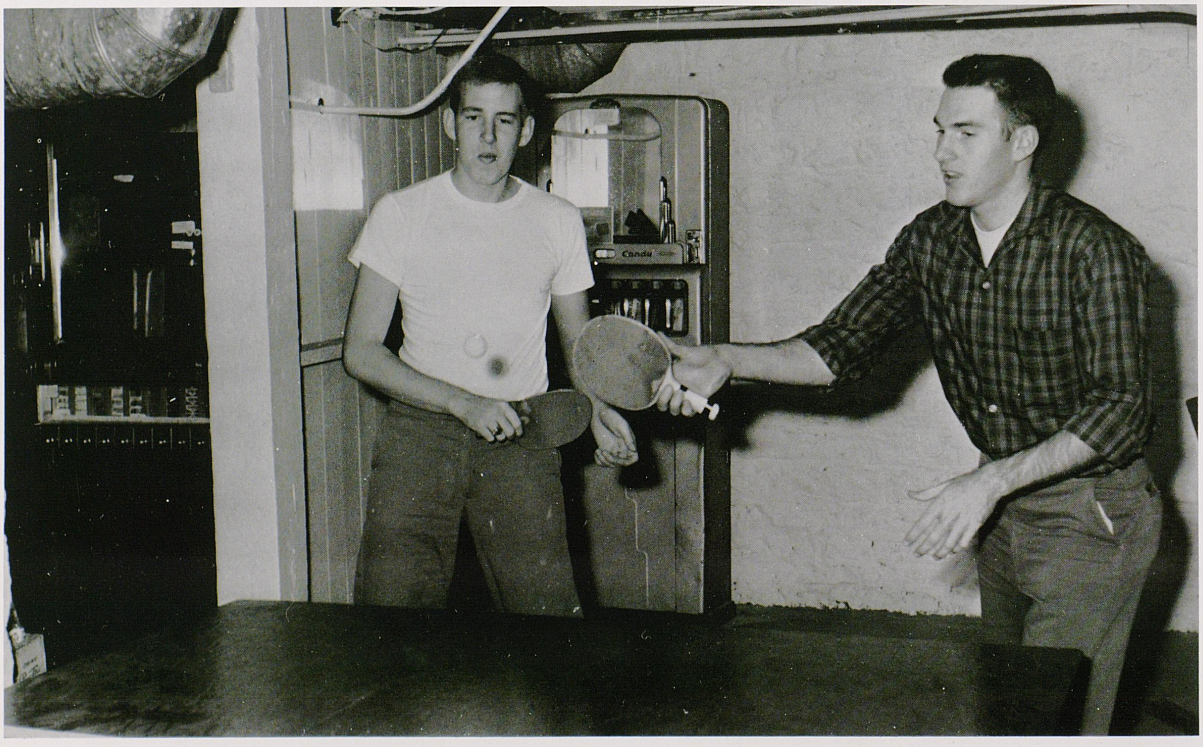
For the second year after the lifting of the national restriction limiting members to engineers, Triangle accepted members from other fields.

During the year the Triangles entertained rushees with a swimming party at the Campbell House, had the annual spring boat ride party, at Boonesboro, and ended the season with the formal at Lansdowne Country Club.



The new stairway rug with the state flower of each of the 50 states was an outstanding conversation piece this year.

Triangles take a break from finals for a refreshing game of ping-pong.





Triangles humor an aspirant Van Cliburn.



Robert Baldwin
Clarence Barnes
Henry Bennett
Glen Braden
Virgil Brewer
James Callender
Walter Case

Miller Cope
David Deal
John Eddleman
John Faulkner
Taggart Foster
Robert Gallt
Ronald Garrett

John Gibson
Jimmie Gross
Thomas Haydon
Joel Hodge
Henry 'Hornbeck
Boyd Hurst
James Irvine

Harry Lindle
Robert Lynch
Ralph Palmer
Ronald Porter
Clarence Purcell
Gerald Robinson
Stanley Spicer

James Stone
Roger Thompson
Joe Vaughan
Robert Vaughn
William Vohs
Hugh Ward
Glyn Webb

GAMMA SIGMA of

Tau Kappa Epsilon



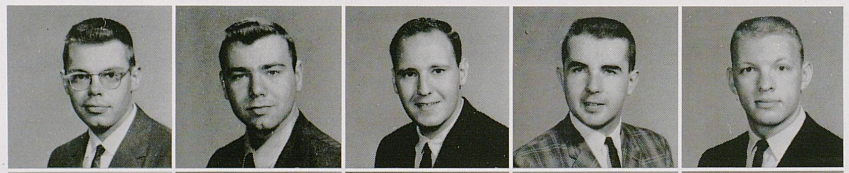
TEKES held a pirate party with the brothers from the Louisville chapter during fall rush.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, with the largest number of chapters in the nation, continued its growth this year. Gamma Sigma chapter played an active part in this growth. Its officers have participated in leadership conferences and have visited other TEKE chapters.

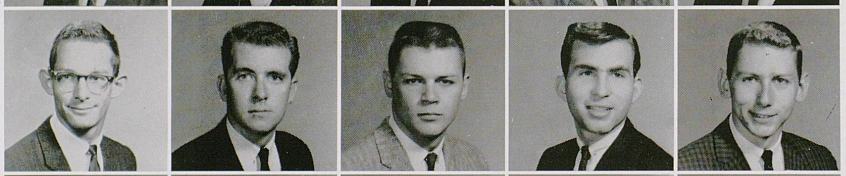
A pirate party held in late October included the unveiling of the first semester pledge project, the redecoration of the chapter house basement. A bundle party and a Robin Hood party were held in December for actives and rushees.

Tri-chapter Weekend was held in Louisville in the spring with TEKE chapters from Louisville and Evansville. The annual Red Carnation Ball was a part of the weekend's entertainment.

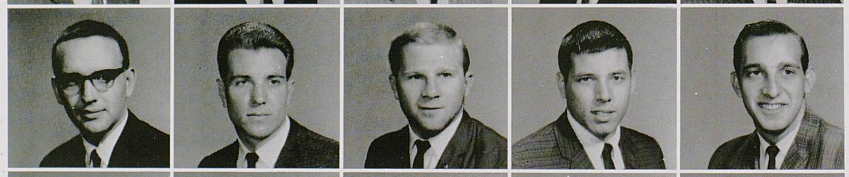
James Adams
Frank Bishoff
Wayne Bizer
Gordon Bloom
Bruce Gaddie



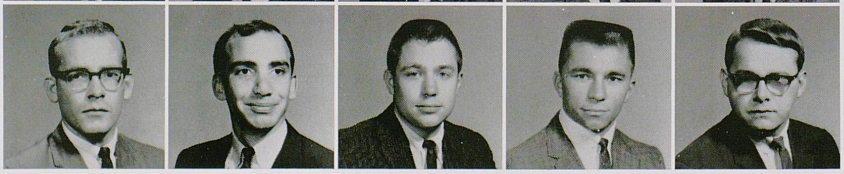
Jeffrey Greenhut
Jon Halsall
Robert Johnson
Maury Lubman
James Mahan



Monroe Major
Joseph Oatson
Robert Otten
Charles Palmeter
Robert Parlangeli



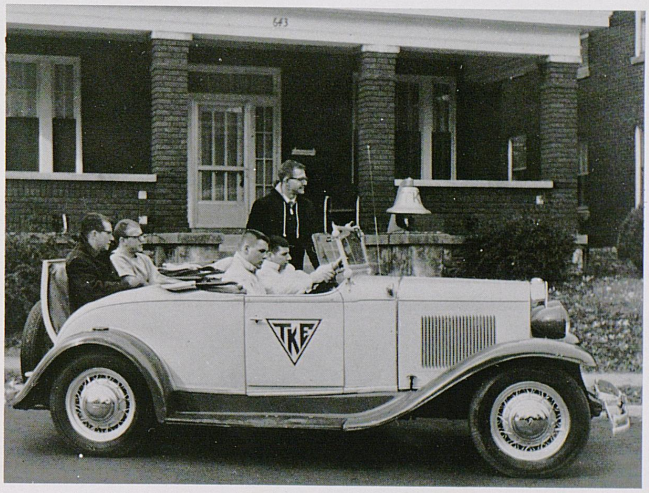
Joseph Peeno
Richard Soskins
Robert VanHorne
Robert Volpe
Robert West



189 CHAPTERS . . . FOUNDED IN-NINOIS WESLEYAN, 1899 . . . GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1951 . . . PRESIDENT: JOE OATSON.



TEKES and Mrs. Smith proudly show their improvement award from the national office.



The Tekemobile rounds the corner in front of the TEKE house of Maxwellton Court.

Mrs. Smith is seated for dinner by Jeff Greenhut.





Brothers study the plans for the new ZBT house and look forward to moving day.

ALPHA IOTA of

Zeta Beta Tau

Zeta Beta Tau celebrated its twentieth anniversary on campus this year. Foremost in importance to Alpha Iota chapter was the purchasing of land to build a new fraternity house, and the acceptance of the plans for the building.

A variety of activities took place throughout the year, including a large alumni gathering. At this affair, which was held in connection with the chapter's spring formal, many old grads were reassembled.

Many social events took place during the year including a beach party, cowboy party, ZBT Baby Powder party, and a bandit party.

Again this year the chapter held a Christmas party for underprivileged Lexington children.



Mrs. Hallie Ullendorff
Jed Abrams
Martin Becker
Robert Blumenfeld

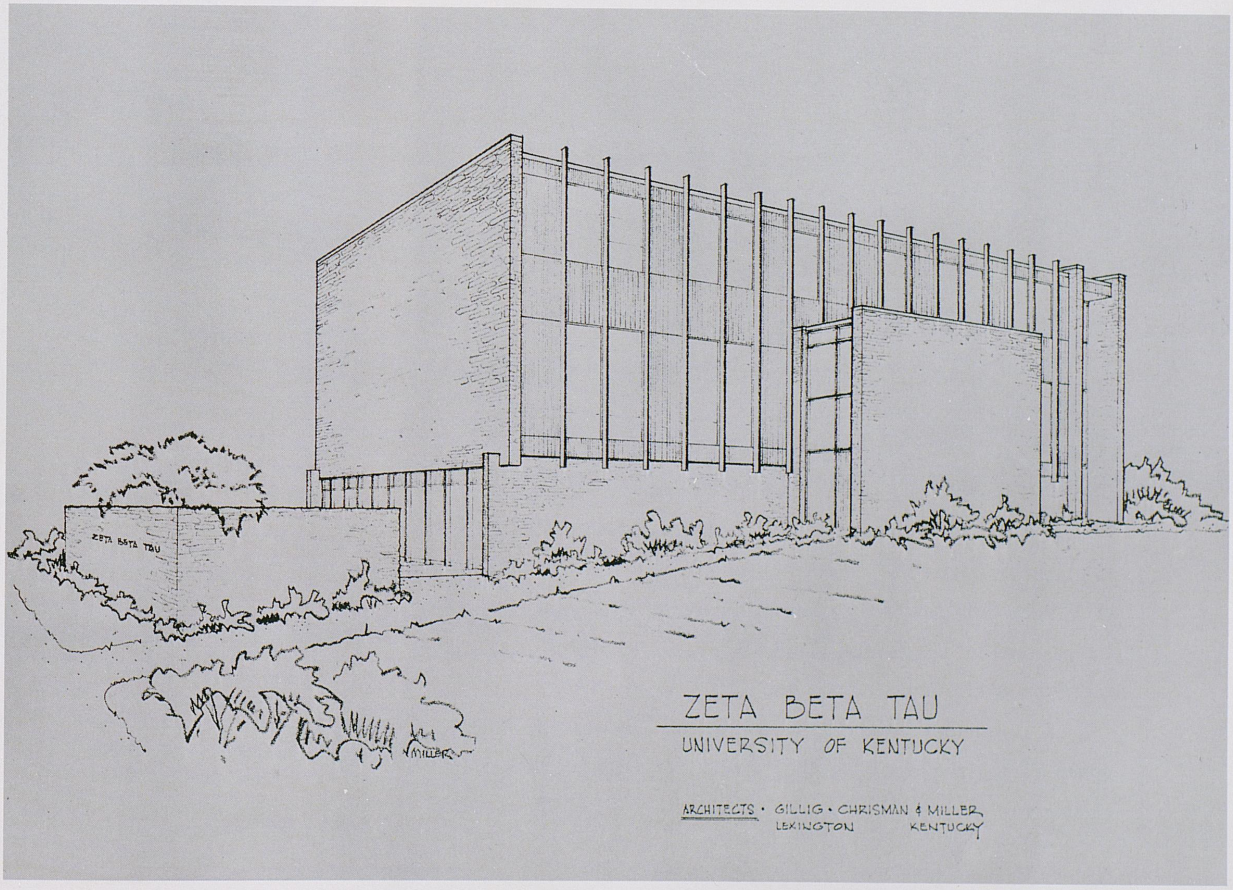
Cary Finder
Steve Hyman
Dennis Moel
Michael Novick
Allen Paritz

53 Chapters . . . Founded at City College of New York . . . Alpha Iota chapter established 1942 . . . President Steve Hyman.



Saturday afternoon finds the pledges busy getting ready for a weekend party.

A new chapter home is no longer a dream for the ZBT's.



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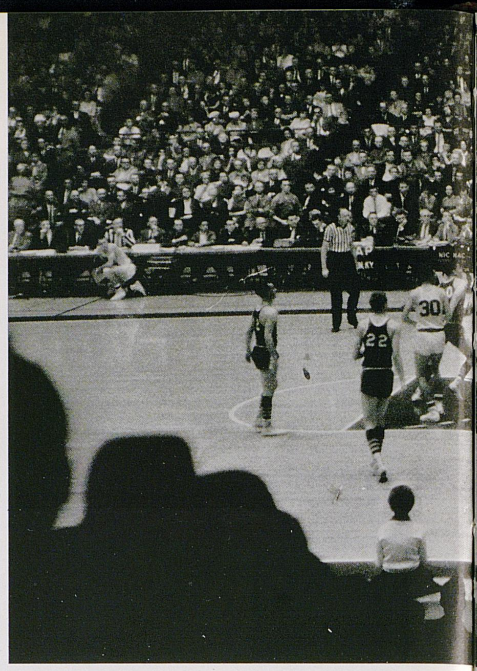
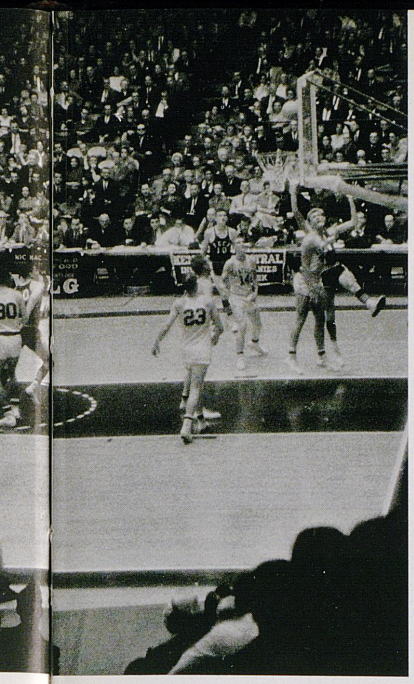


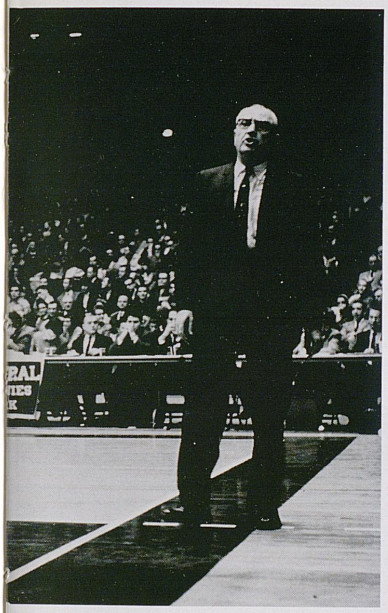
Athletics have been an intregral part of the student's career at the University. For some, participation in a varsity sport has been a challenging, exhausting—but rewarding—supplement to college life. For most, the opportunity to attend games and cheer for the Wildcats has been a chance for a few hours of relaxation.

Because UK is the State's university its athletic stature is a source of pride to be jealously defended, worried over, and debated, in every city and hamlet of the commonwealth. Following games there are rushes for newspapers by students, alumni, and supporters, from the Breaks of the Sandy to the Purchase. Anxious hands turn swiftly to the sports pages and eyes critically examine game accounts. The names of Wildcat athletes become household words state-wide. Their feats are parroted by worshipful youngsters, their accomplishments praised, and their shortcomings rationalized.

This is big-time competition, a way of life for the University, which carries the colors of the State in friendly battle against all challengers.

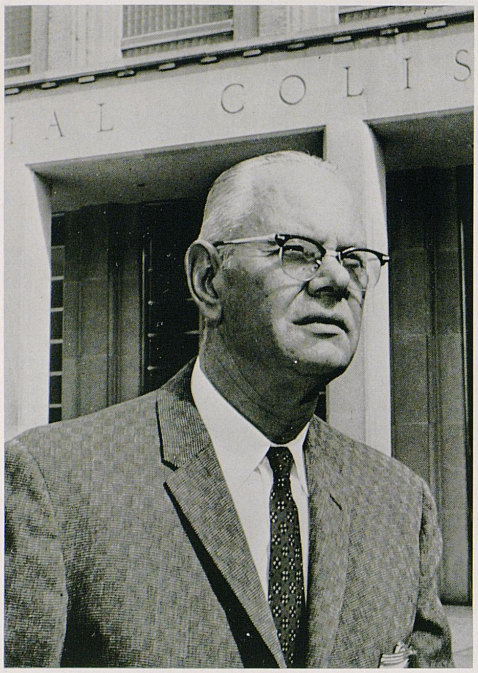








UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC TEAMS ARE THE PRIDE OF THE COMMONWEALTH



Athletic Director
Bernie Shively

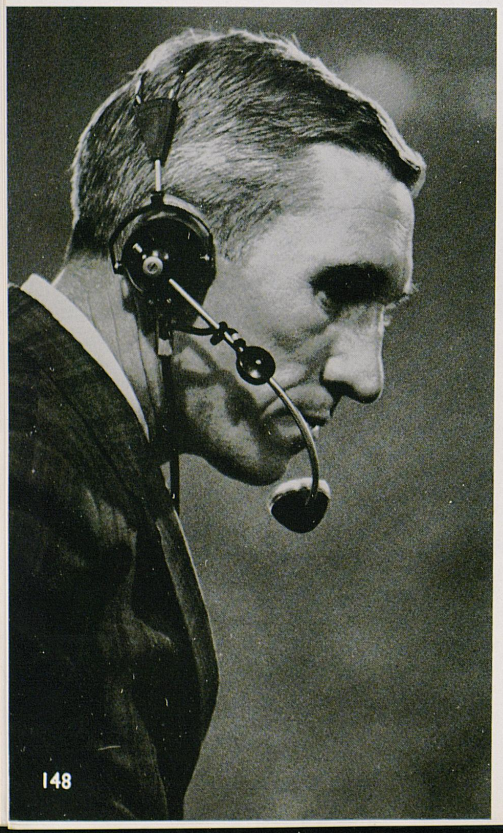
Bradshaw's "Thin Thirty" Battle Overwhelming Odds

A new era in Kentucky football began in 1962 when Charlie Bradshaw arrived from Alabama as the Wildcat's new coach. Bradshaw, who played under Paul Bryant at Kentucky and served as his assistant coach at Alabama, brought back the "hard nose" football Bryant employs so successfully. As soon as he arrived he began to issue the short, dramatic statements so typical of Bryant. "If I didn't think I could get the job done, I wouldn't be here," was his first public statement. "Football is a game for men, so first we must find out how many men we have," was his second.

He soon made practice so demanding that over half the squad left. This forced the Cats to compete in the ferocious SEC with a hopelessly outnumbered, 30-man team.

The resulting 3-5-2 mark was unsuccessful by won-lost standards, but the tremendous desire and courage of the Cats, long absent from Stoll field, was ample proof that under Bradshaw, the glory days of UK football—1949-51, may shortly be relived in Lexington. At season's end, Bradshaw remarked grimly, "When they open the season next fall, we'll be there."

Head Coach Charlie Bradshaw



Coach Bradshaw gives instructions during pre-game calisthenics.





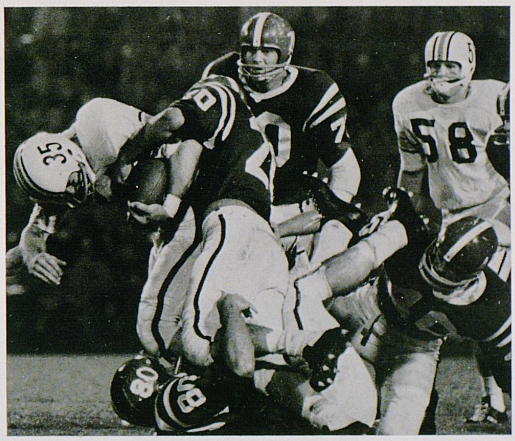
Florida State defenders close in on Darrell Cox as Jerry Woolum runs interference.

In late September, the Cats met Florida State, on Stoll Field in the opening game. The few men Bradshaw was able to use were gritty enough and stopped the Gators cold on defense, but by shuttling units in and out the Floridians wore Kentucky out offensively. The result was a scoreless tie.

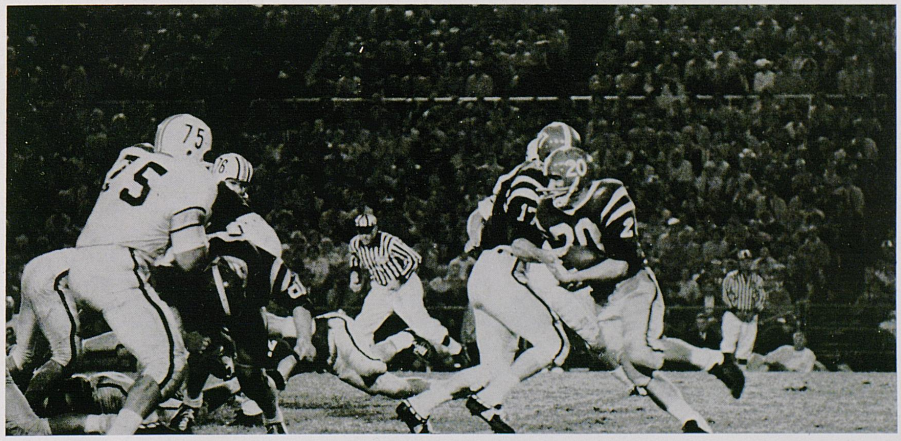
The UK offense continued to make only token threats against nationally-ranked Ole Miss in the second game. A 33-yard, first half pass from Woolum to Hutchinson brought the ball to the Rebel 11, but the bid fell short, as Mississippi held on downs. A 14-point Mississippi outburst ended the scoring as the Cats were unable to move again.

Back home against Auburn, Perky Bryant gave UK fans their first real chance to cheer when he blasted through from the ten with Kentucky's first touchdown of the year. His dash put the Cats ahead, 6-3, at halftime. But again the outnumbered Kentuckians ran out of gas late in the game. The defense gave up a touchdown and two field goals, for a 16-6 Auburn win.

A 27-6 win over out-classed Detroit put Kentucky in the victory column for the first time and set up their classic stand against LSU.



Kentuckians jacknife Auburn halfback at the line of scrimmage.



Jerry Woolum hands to Gary Steward as Tom Hutchinson opens a gap in the big Auburn line.

Outmanned Cats Slug It Out With Top Teams in Nation

LSU, undefeated and fourth-ranked nationally, sent their three platoons to Lexington as four touchdown favorites. Kentucky hoped to score before they were exhausted, and hang for the rest of the night. In the first quarter the quick-charged Cats, alertly taking advantage of the breaks, recovered an LSU fumble on the UK 12, and counter-attacked to the LSU 9. The Bengals stopped the final push, and the half ended in a deadlock.

It became apparent as the second half got underway that it was only a question of time until LSU could push over a score on the rapidly tiring Cats. Kentucky would not quit, however. Goal line stands, interceptions, fumbles, and alert defensive maneuvers by the desperate Cats held the Tigers at bay until the waning moments. Finally, the bruised UK line gave way on a short power play and the Bengals went home with a 7-0 victory.

An awed crowd would not accept the defeat. Recognizing the raw courage they had witnessed, the fans gave the Cats a standing ovation, rushed from the stands, and mobbed them as the game ended.

The season at this point was a failure from the won-lost point of view. As a result Kentucky suffered a let-down against below-par Georgia. Kentucky took a first half lead against the Bulldogs on a Jerry Woolum pass to Ken Bocard. Matters evened it up in the second half however, as another Woolum aerial was intercepted and run back for a TD by Georgia. The game ended in a 7-7 tie.

Against Miami a 17-0 halftime lead was shattered by the Hurricane passing attack and Kentucky bowed 25-17. Winless Vanderbilt went down 7-0 and Kentucky hit the stretch.

The peak of humiliation came against little Xavier, a team played by the Cats as a warm-up for Tennessee. Xavier turned the heat on early this time for a 9-6 victory, their second in a series dating back to 1903. After this embarrassment Kentucky was given little hope against always strong Tennessee.

Pursued by a Chinese Bandit from LSU, Jackson hunts anxiously for a receiver.





CHARGE!





Attention shifts downfield as Gash arrives too late to block the punt.



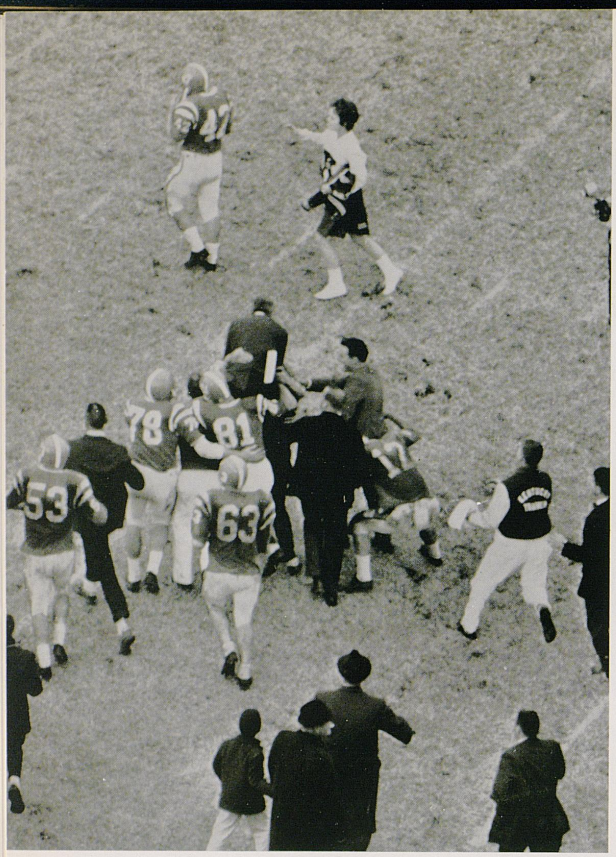
Bryant chugs through the middle with the ball as Woolum tries to fool the defense with a fake handoff to Cox.

Cox and Dunnebacke hang on to All-American Jerry Stovall of LSU as he fights for yardage.



Semary halts an LSU ball-carrier as Hutch comes up to finish him off.





Bradshaw gets his first victory after a story-book finish at Knoxville.

Aggressive Recruiting Raises Hopes for the Future

For the first 49 minutes of the Tennessee game the Vols pushed Kentucky all over the field. With 11 minutes remaining, they led 10-3. For the nine straight games Kentucky had tired at precisely this point and it did not look encouraging to the frozen fans numbed by the frigid Knoxville weather. But it was here that the Wildcats unveiled their brand new shotgun offense. Taking possession on their own 22, the Cats stormed downfield. A pass from Woolum to Cox was good for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed, and Kentucky trailed 10-9.

But Tennessee had possession, and only one minute remained when Kentucky finally got the ball back. They were on their own 17. A whirlwind drive led by the passing of Woolum, and runs by Bocard and Bryant, brought the Cats to field goal range. Just 16 seconds remained when Clarkie Mayfield split the uprights to give Kentucky a 12-10 upset victory. The usual mad brawl occurred as Kentucky supporters regained the coveted beer barrel and hustled it out of Neyland Stadium.

Coach Bradshaw and his staff were not content to relax with this victory. They immediately turned their attention to recruiting, in an effort to build a solid nucleus for the future.

SEASON'S RESULTS

UK		OPP.
0	Florida State	0
0	Mississippi	14
6	Auburn	16
27	Detroit	8
0	Louisiana State	7
7	Georgia	7
17	Miami	25
7	Vanderbilt	0
9	Xavier	14
12	Tennessee	10



The coveted beer barrel returns to Lexington.



FOOTBALL TEAM—ROW ONE: Dennis Bradford, Perky Bryant, Howard Dunnebacke, Vince Semary, Ken Willitt, Bob Kosid, Darrell Cox, Joe Parrott, Phil Pickett. ROW TWO: Coaches Dave Hart and Matt Lair, Clyde Richardson, Louis Owen, Jerry Woolum, Gary Steward, Clarkie Mayfield, Denny Cardwell, Terry Clark, Jim Komara, Jim Foley, Alton Standley, Coaches Homer Rice and Bill Jasper. ROW THREE: Coaches George Boone and Chuck Knox, Giles Smith, Ken Bocard, Joe Blankenship, Tom Hutchinson, Dave Gash, Jesse Grant, Bob Brown, Ray Heffington, Elmer Jackson, Claude Hoffmeyer, Phil Branson, Coaches Charlie Bradshaw, Bob Moore, and George Sengel. ROW FOUR: Dan Riverio, Bill Jenkins, Jim Cheatham, Herschel Turner, Junior Hawthorne, Tom Simpson, Jim Hill, Tom Brush, Clark Maples, Dennis Schrecker, Frank Sakal, Coaches Leeman Bennett and Ralph Hawkins.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM—ROW ONE: Max Schwartz, Doug Davis, Harry Oswald, Jim Blubaugh, Jim Hurlacher, Jim Bolling, Ed Stanko, Bill Pochciol, Gerard Murphy, John Gergman. ROW TWO: Homer Goins, Rodger Bird, Mike Angelo, John Andrighetti, Rich Tucci, Bob Ashworth, Tony Manzonelli, Howard Keyes, Basil Mullins, Bill Young. ROW THREE: Tom Becherer, Jack Dunn, Lloyd Caudill, Eddie House, Steve Thian, Mike McGraw, John Schornick, Bob Duncan, Robert Garretson, Ernie Walker, Gordon Thompson. ROW FOUR: Talbott Todd, Rick Kestner, Ed Smith, John Jameson, Tom Heilman, Desmond Kelley, Rick Norton, Mike Baker, Sam Ball, Frank Brockardt, Jim Miles.

Freshman Squad Undefeated in 1962 Season

The UK freshmen enjoyed their first undefeated season in years in 1962. Marred only by a tie with Tennessee in the final game of the season, the final record revealed that the Kittens were indeed one of UK's "greatest freshman teams."

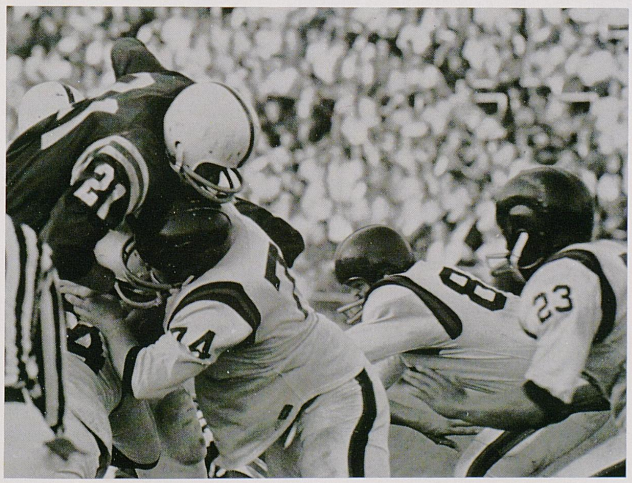
Led by a pair of fine quarterbacks, Rick Morton and Talbott Todd, two outstanding ends in John Andrighetti and Rick Kestner, a host of tough linemen and a group of speedy backs, the Kittens set many records.

Against Vanderbilt, a disorganized Kitten squad fell behind 21-6 in the first half. But in the second half a crowd of 3,000 watched the Kentuckians come storming out to blitz the Baby Commodores with a 36-point outburst, icing the game 42-28.

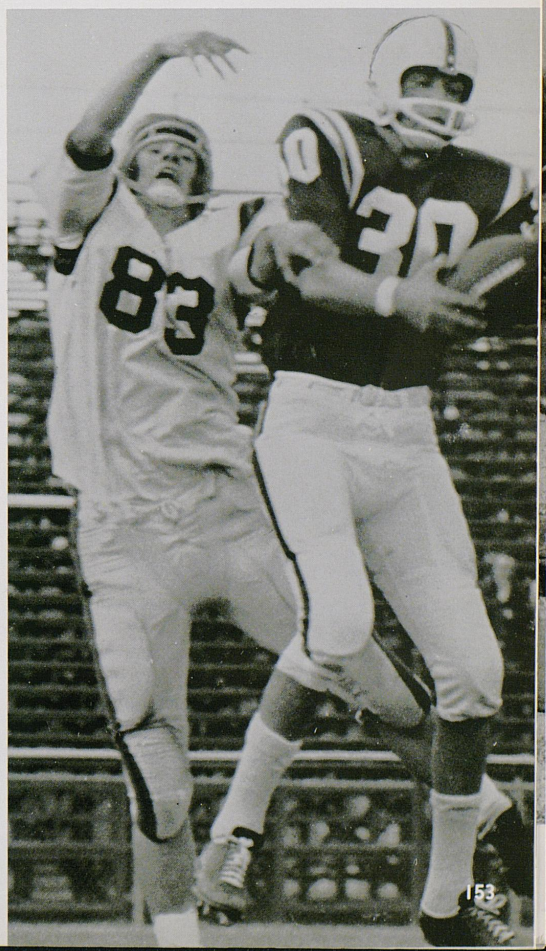
Kentucky continued against Cincinnati, pouring across five touchdowns enroute to a 37-20 victory.

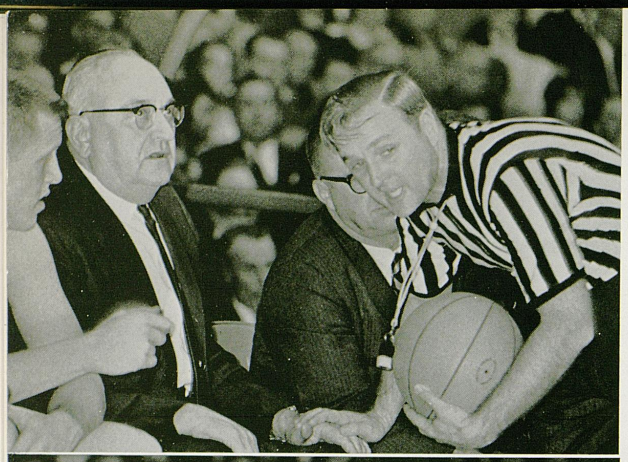
Tennessee confused the Kittens, unused to a single-wing offense. Nevertheless the Kittens were clinging to a 10-7 lead with just 49 seconds remaining when Tennessee scored a field goal to gain a tie.

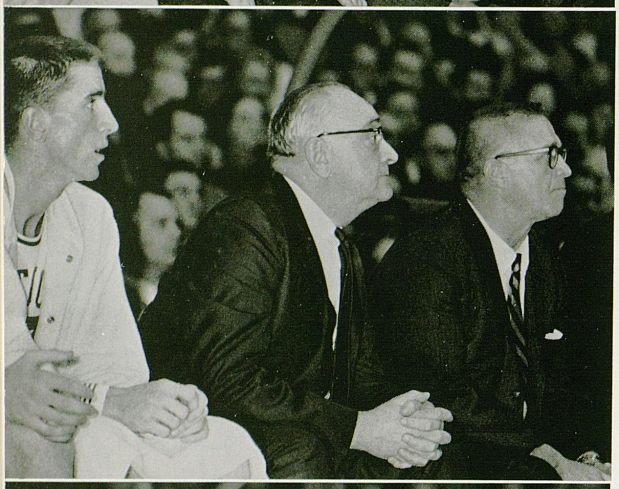
Cincinnati Frosh pile up Rodger Bird at the line of scrimmage.



Freshman Bob Ashworth hauls in a long aerial as a Cincinnati defender grimaces in anguish.

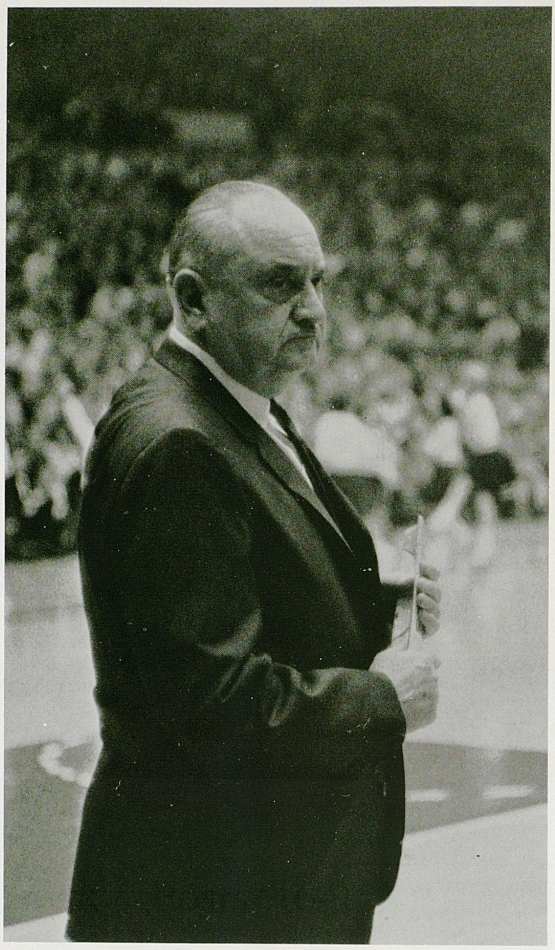












Adolph Rupp

Kentucky Posts 16-9 Mark in Rupp's Worst Season

The 1962-1963 basketball season was unsuccessful by traditional Kentucky standards. Everything that had gone right through the many years of winning basketball seemed to go wrong this year. The result was a 16-9 record, the worst mark, percentage-wise of the Rupp era.

The fact that this was to be THE year for Kentucky basketball made the final mark seem all the more frustrating. Last year's team, a rag-tag group of unproven talent, compiled a 23-3 record and reached the NCAA regional finals. Holdovers from that team and a bevy of top flight sophomores were supposed to help this year's aggregation make fans forget the Fabulous Five. Memorial Coliseum was sold out for the year by Thanksgiving. Most basketball experts across the nation picked Kentucky number three in the nation in pre-season polls. But it was not to be.

Rupp upstages the athletes with his oscar-winning portrayal of a basketball coach.

Erratic Cats Win UKIT for Only 1963 Title

Virginia Tech spoiled the season for many fans by taking the season opener in the Coliseum, 80-77. This was the first opening game loss for the Cats in 35 years. An ugly spectre of hard times ahead loomed in Philadelphia as Kentucky was pushed to the limit by a weak Temple outfit. The Wildcats scraped by, 56-52. Back home for a long December stand in Lexington the team settled down and blitzed Florida State 83-54. In a punishing game against Big Ten representative Northwestern, Kentucky played harder and took their third victory. But an expected winning streak was choked off by speedy North Carolina who took the victory in the final seconds, 68-66. It became apparent that Kentucky was weak at guard.

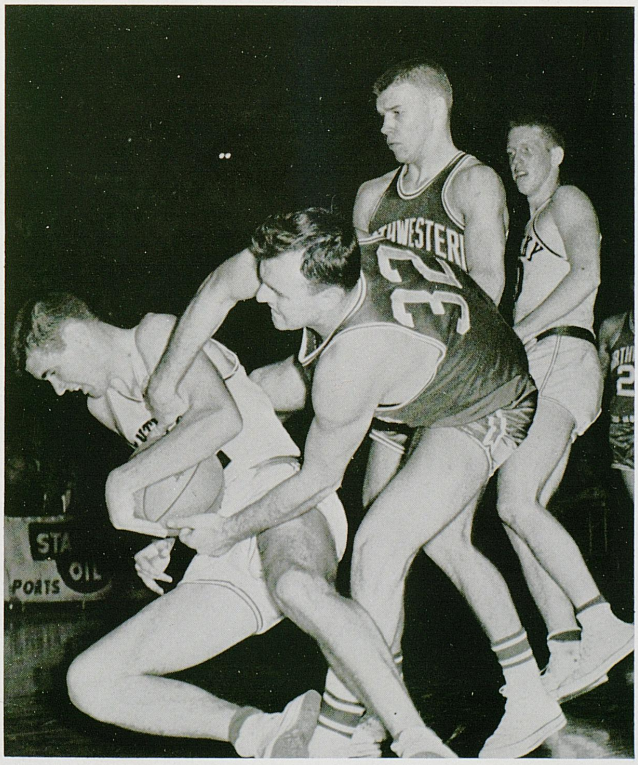
The Wildcats hit their season's peak in the UKIT, ripping Iowa in the opener and easing past nationally ranked West Virginia in the finals, 79-75. This was to be their biggest win of the year.

At this point it looked to long-time observers of Kentucky basketball as if the Cats were jelling. This was apparently confirmed by a 95-49 rout of Dartmouth and a 78-70 win over highly-regarded Notre Dame at Freedom Hall.



Scotty Baesler and Roy Roberts happily clutch the UKIT trophy as they lead the Cats from the floor after their sparkling win over West Virginia for the championship.

Charlie Ishmael and a Northwestern cager grapple for the ball.



A Florida State player is fooled by Cotton Nash's fake and looks for a ball that isn't there.





Ted Deeken grimaces as he clamps down on a rebound and a Florida Gators' finger.

Shell-Shocked Kentuckians Hammered by SEC Rivals

Dreams of Kentucky basketball glory were decisively smashed in St. Louis on New Year's Eve as the Billikens pounded an inept Kentucky team 87-63, the worst defeat for the Cats in many years. Still fans shook off this defeat and looked hopefully toward the SEC competition to come. Despite their defeats the Cats were considered a prime contender.

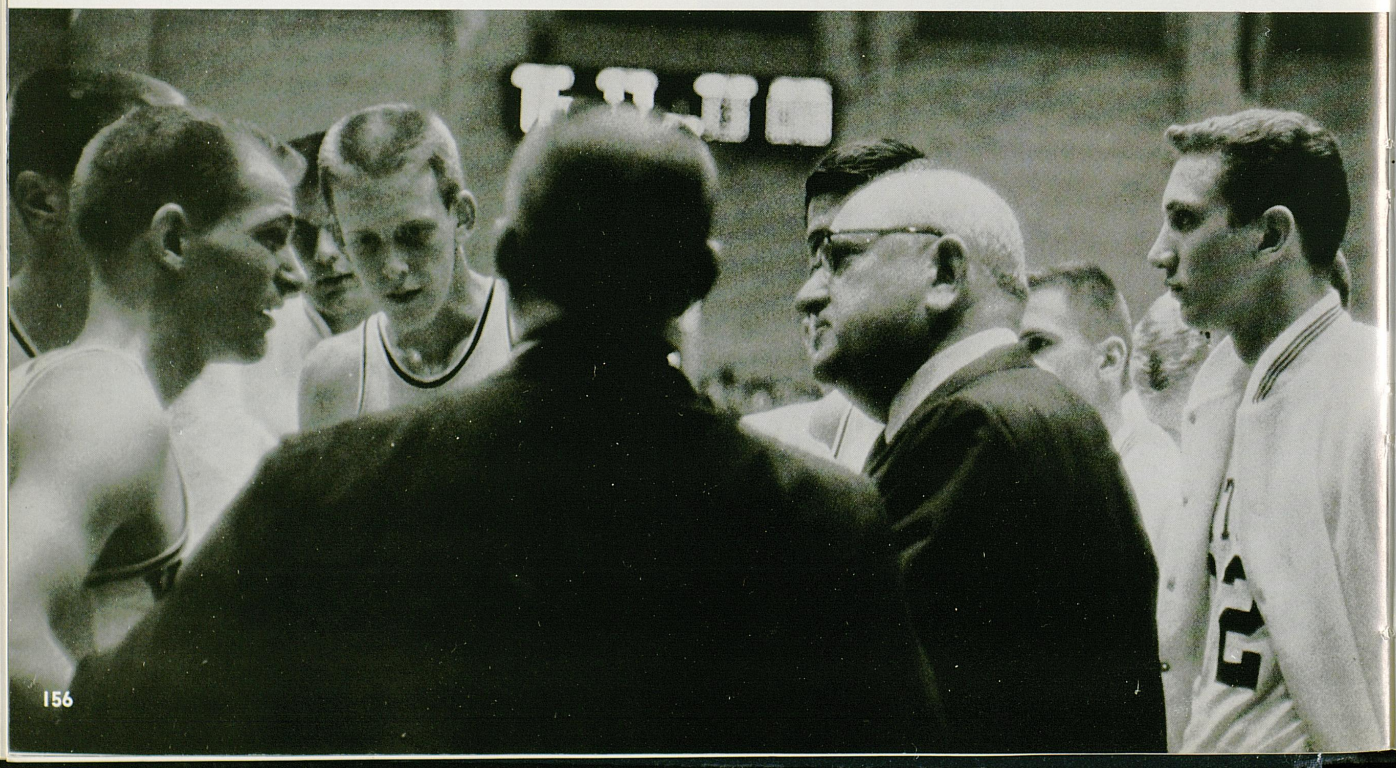
Georgia Tech jolted the Cats early, taking the conference lid-lifter in Lexington, 86-85, the Cats' second one-point defeat. Once again the team made a comeback attempt. A barrage of baskets against Vandy at Nashville gave the Cats their highset point total of the year as they won 106-82. Then successive road victories over LSU and Tulane put Kentucky in a good spot to challenge for the league lead, as Tennessee came to town. Here again Kentucky was unable to produce in the clutch, and Tennessee carried their coach off the floor after an overtime victory. Fans were getting used to watching these "victory rides."

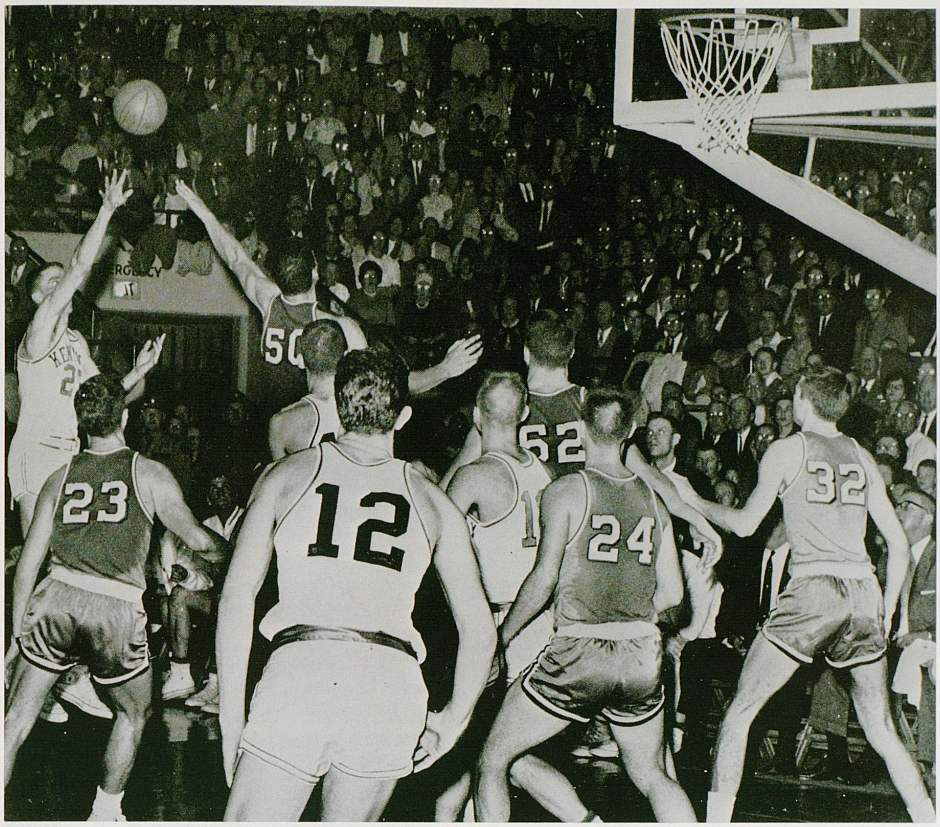
An easy victory over a rough Xavier team was followed by another loss to Tech, in a game televised back to Lexington. It became apparent that Kentucky would win no titles this year.

Again the Cats caught fire for a short streak, whipping Georgia, Florida, and Mississippi. Losses by league leaders during this stretch left Kentucky still in the running for the league crown despite the three losses on the worksheet. Given another chance the Cats could not produce against Mississippi State and were squeezed out at Starkville, 55-52.

The god of basketball evidently could not believe the Cats were not leading the SEC so he gave them one more chance for post-season honors. Tech and Auburn, the league leaders, were upset and Kentucky, by sweeping its last four games, could still qualify for the NCAA tournament. The battered Kentuckians rose from the mat and smote powerful Auburn 79-58.

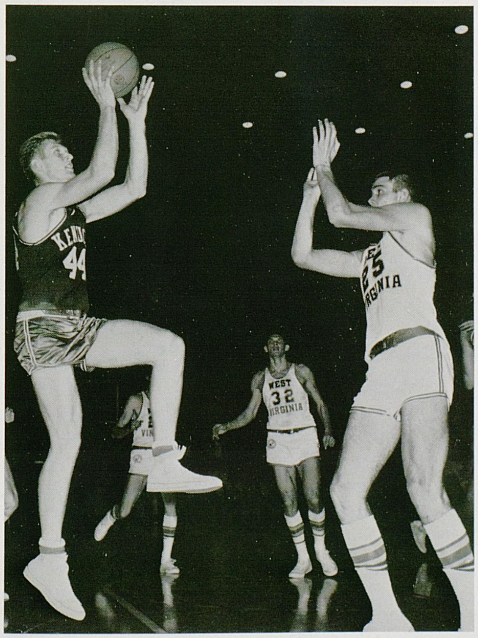
Rupp tells Baesler how to run the offense during a time-out.



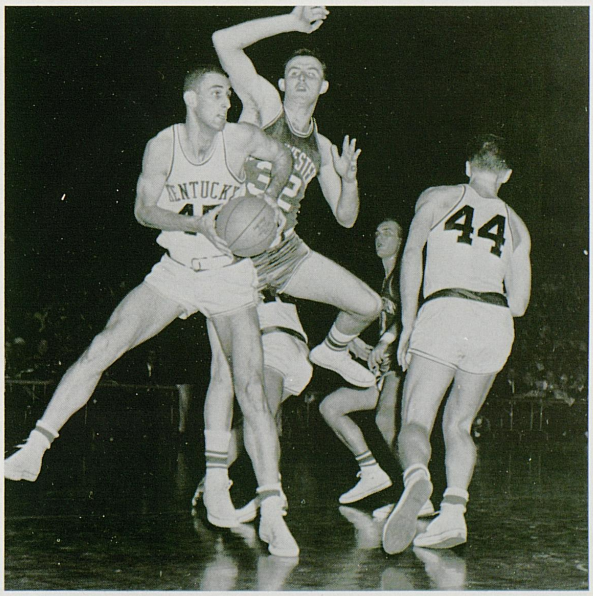


Roberts fires from the corner with three seconds left against Georgia Tech. The shot rolled off and Tech won by one point.

Cotton Nash, with a little daylight, pumps up a jump against West Virginia.



John Adams pulls in a rebound as a Northwestern ballplayer hangs on him and Nash starts to break downcourt.





VARSITY TEAM—ROW ONE: Head Coach Adolph Rupp, John Adams, Ron Kennett, Randy Embry, Captain Scotty Baesler, Cotton Nash, Tom Harper, Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster. ROW TWO: Student Manager Kirk Byars, Terry Mobley, Sam Harper, Denny Radabaugh, Charlie Ishmael, Don Rolfes, Roy Roberts, Ted Deeken, George Critz, Pat Doyle, Trainer Joe Brown.

Cats Wind Up Fifth in SEC

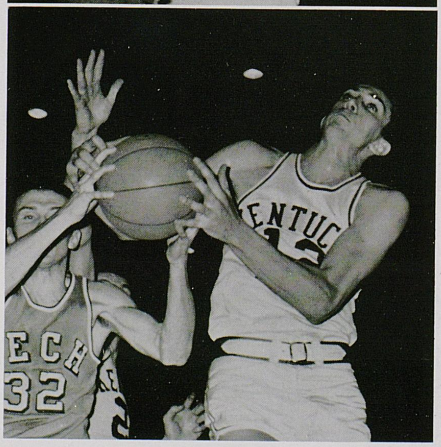
Vanderbilt beat the Cats in Lexington, and Tennessee won in Knoxville. A late season win over Alabama went for naught as Kentucky wound up fifth in the conference with an 8-6 mark, the worst SEC finish since Rupp assumed command in 1930.

There were many reasons advanced for the team's poor showing. At first there were no guards capable of running Rupp's guard-oriented offense. Charlie Ishmael did develop into a capable backcourtman just before he was declared scholastically ineligible. Nash, as the only consistent scorer, was exposed to constant pressure by opponents. It was too much for him to overcome and he performed below par. The flu struck down key performers in crucial spots and left the delicate team balance in a constant state of flux.

With few losses from graduation and another fine freshman crop on the way up, prospects for next year are encouraging, but this time fans have adopted a wait-and-see policy.

Deeken's face reflects the strain of effort that earned him the Most Valuable Player award.





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UK		OPP.	UK		OPP.
77	Virginia Tech	80	63	Louisiana St.	56
56	Temple	52	81	Tulane	72
83	Florida St.	54	69	Tennessee	78
71	Northwestern	60	90	Xavier	76
66	North Caroline	68	62	Georgia Tech	66
94	Iowa (UKIT)	69	74	Georgia	67
79	West Virginia (UKIT)	75	94	Florida	71
95	Dartmouth	49	75	Mississippi	69
78	Notre Dame	70	52	Mississippi St.	56
63	St. Louis	87	67	Vanderbilt	69
85	Georgia Tech	86	78	Auburn	59
106	Vanderbilt	82	80	Alabama	63
			55	Tennessee	63



Harry Lancaster, assistant coach and freshman mentor.

Kittens Post 14-2 Mark Before Grades Fell Four Starters



Mickey Gibson takes a rebound from a taller Tennessee opponent.

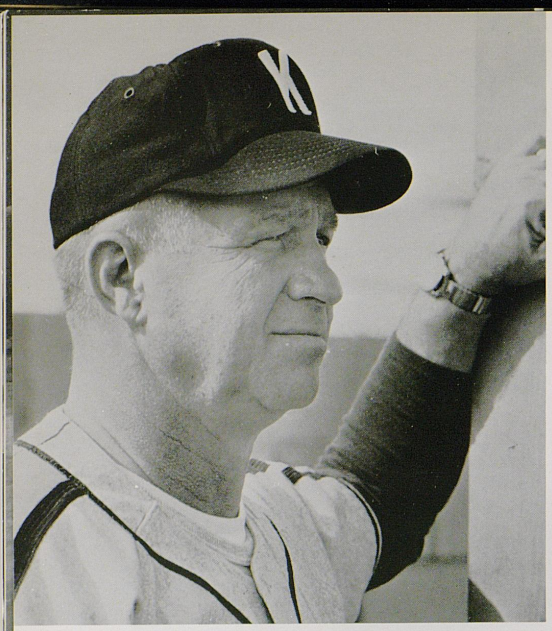
The 1962-63 freshman team was tabbed as one of the finest in Kentucky's long basketball tradition. Kentuckians Mickey Gibson, Larry Conley, and Jim Rose, were first team all-staters in high school, and showed why as they sparkled consistently as freshmen. Tom Kron of Indiana, a high school first team All-America awed the Coliseum crowds with his all-around basketball. Centers Larry Lentz and Dick Broderson raised hopes that at long last Kentucky may find a big man to take the pressure off the long-persecuted guards.

The Kittens romped to a 14-2 record before grade trouble felled four top performers at mid-season, forcing cancellation of all but one of their remaining four games.

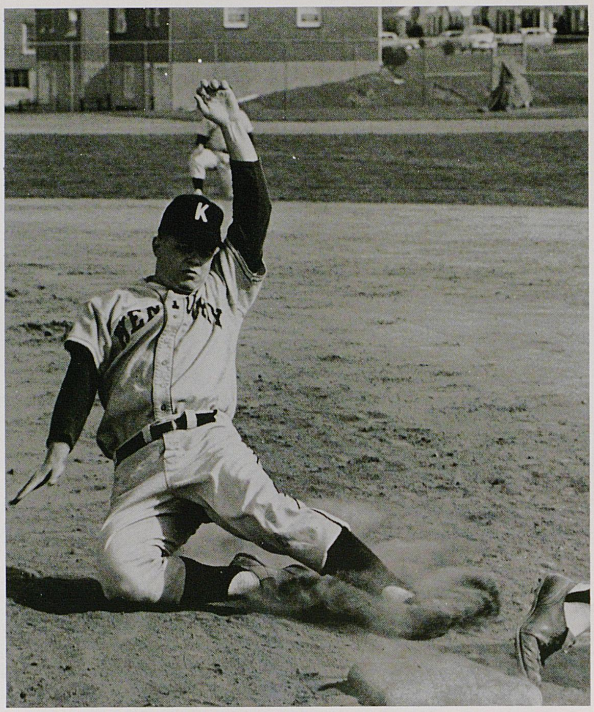
Scoring over 100 points in several games the smooth-working future Wildcats displayed awesome scoring power and rebounding ability.

FRESHMAN TEAM—ROW ONE: Trainers Mike Harrold, Denny Lucas, Phil Straw. ROW TWO: Head Coach Adolph Rupp, Michey Gibson, Wayne Barnett, Jim Rose, Lloyd Ellis, Bob Heinrich, Billy Cassity, Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster. ROW THREE: Grad. Assistant Coaches Rudy Davalos and Neil Reed, Ron Woodward, Larry Conley, Larry Lentz, Dick Broderson, Tom Kron, Charles Heinrich, Assistant Coach Ballard Moore.





Head Coach Harry Lancaster



Bill Pieratt slides back into second in an attempt to beat a throw from right field.

Cats Falter, Then Surge in Diamond Play

Allen Feldhaus, leading hitter for the Cats in '62 legs out an infield hit.



The 1962 Wildcat baseballers posted a final record of 12-7-1, against all competition, a slight dip from the sparkling 17-8 record of 1961.

Cold weather and rain hampered the Kentuckians on their early season swing through Georgia. Out of the four games played, the Cats took three, losing only to Georgia Tech in a seven inning affair, 6-4.

Kentucky wound up 9-7 in league play, disappointing fans who envisioned a league title for the Cats.

A four game losing streak which began in the second half of a doubleheader against Tennessee spelled doom for Wildcat hopes. The Cats dropped two games to Florida who was rated among the top ten in the nation all season. A 5-0 whitewash at the hands of Auburn stretched the dry spell to four games, but on the following day Coach Harry Lancaster's charges broke out with a seven run barrage against the Plainsmen to snap the streak.

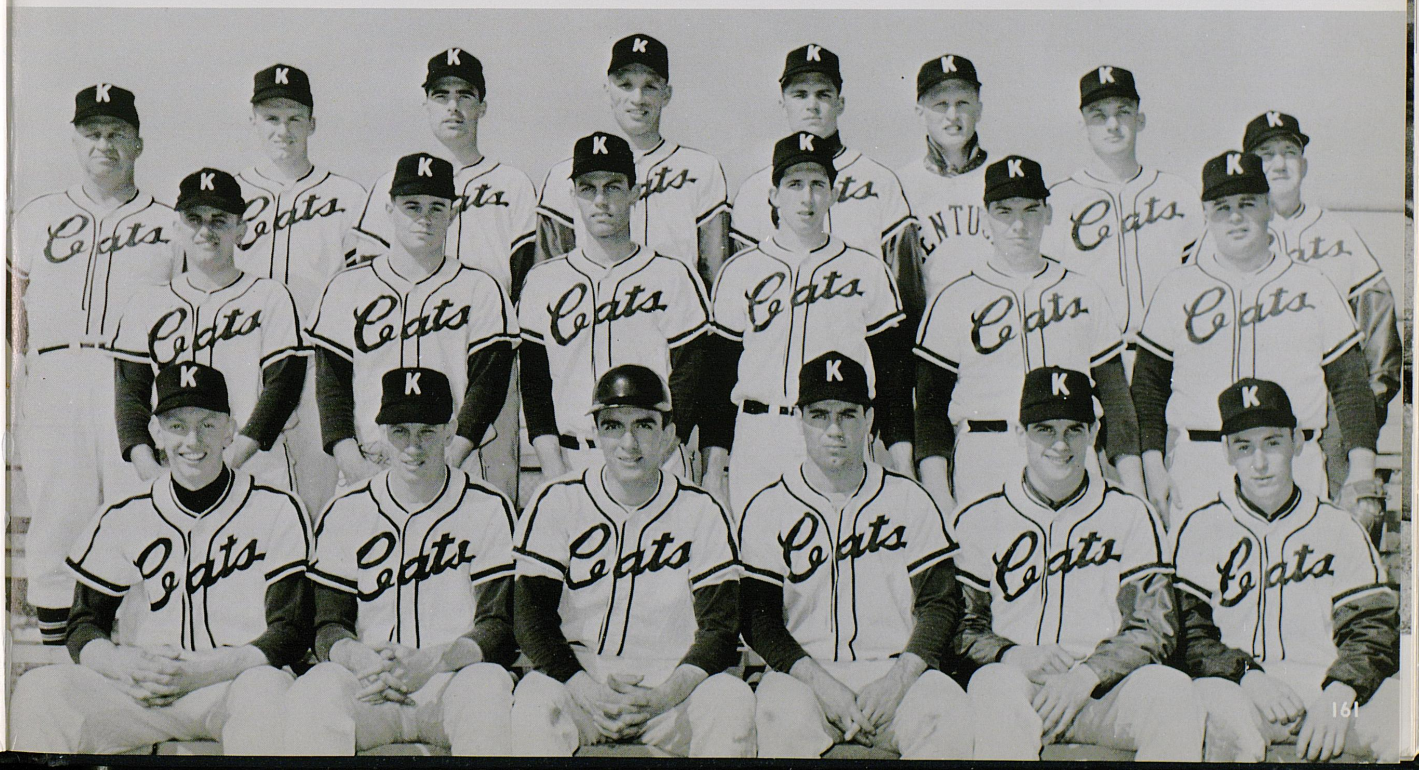
The Cats took out their frustration on the bewildered Commodores of Vanderbilt in the season's final series, sweeping a three game set at home.

Allen Feldhaus, Kentucky's catcher-first baseman, who later signed a professional contract with Washington, led the hit parade with a .338 average. He was backed up by Cotton Nash who led the team in home runs with five, and amassed a 3.15 ERA on the mound enroute to a 4-1 season. Other standouts included infielders Dallous Reed and Ray Ruehl and outfielder Bobby Meyers, all of whom batted over .300. Pitcher Skip Noelker was undefeated, posting a 4-0 record, and top reliefer Bob Kittel was called upon to squelch enemy uprisings in nine games.



The Kentucky bench watches tensely as a Florida player executes a bunt.

ROW ONE: Art West, Larry Pursiful, Bob Meyers, Dave Chapman, Skip Noelker, Ray Ruehl. ROW TWO: Wally Pagan, Bill Pieratt, Dallous Reed, Pat Doyle, Larry Williams, Bob Kittel. ROW THREE: Head Coach Harry Lancaster, Lamar Herrin, Eddie Monroe, Allen Feldhaus, Bob Farrell, Cotton Nash, Blakely Tanner, Assistant Coach Abe Shannon.





Captain Ben Patterson takes a hurdle at the Sport Center oval.

Trackmen Score Well in Top Tournaments

The tracksters of Coach Bob Johnson wound up the season with a 2-3 record in dual and triangular meets, whipping Hanover and Cincinnati, and dropping decisions to Vanderbilt, Tennessee, and Murray.

The squad finished ninth in the SEC meet, at Baton Rouge, scoring 6 points. The two mile relay team made an excellent showing at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, finishing fourth. This meet is traditionally among the top track events of the year in the U.S. The relay team also placed fourth at the News-Piedmont relays, held at Greenville, South Carolina. They also scored well at the Ohio and Florida relays.

John Baxter, the Cat's outstanding middle distance runner, posted a new Sport Center record of 1:54.8 in this event. He also set a UK record of 4:18.9 in the mile, against Murray.

Tom Hutchinson, better known for his prowess on the gridiron, was also outstanding in track. He was top performer in three events for the Wildcats last season, leading the way in the high jump, shot put, and javelin throw. Versatile Boyd Johnson was outstanding for Kentucky as a top sprinter, and pole vaulter.

The relay men, Cleaver, Locke, Cliness, Knapp, Wintermyre, Patterson, and Baxter, used interchangeably in distances varied from 440 yards to two miles, were constantly outstanding.

The freshman team rewrote the record books of UK freshman track, setting marks in six events. These included the 100 yard dash, the 440 yard dash, the 880 relay, the mile relay, the 880 indoor relay, and the indoor mile relay. Standouts for the frosh included Dickie Hodgetts, John Cox, Jay Paritz, and Mike Ressler.

Kentucky's two mile relay team, John Knapp, Dave Cliness, Allen Cleaver, and Keith Locke.





FRESHMAN TRACK—ROW ONE: Gary Thompson, John Cox, Jim Asher, Bob Wong, Mike Cassidy. ROW TWO: Tom Ressler, Kenny Meffett, Larry Williams, Robert Barnes, Don Shull, Jay Paritz.



Freshman Dickie Hodgetts tunes up for his specialty, the 440 yard dash.



Boyd Johnson, Kentucky's top pole vaulter, tests his pole before an early season practice session.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—ROW ONE: Dave Cliness, Forno Caywood, Allan Cleaver, Bob Baglan. ROW TWO: Assistant Coach Press Whelan, Keith Locke, John Knapp, Paul Keil, Bob Granacher, Coach Bob Johnson.

Cross Country Team Fares Well Against Top Foes

Paul Kiel leads a tightly grouped pack of Kentucky and Tennessee harriers in a dual meet at Picadome.



The UK harriers posted an excellent 9-1 mark last fall against top competition from the South and Midwest. Kentucky wound up third in the SEC meet, held at Atlanta. This was their highest finish in many years.

Miami of Ohio, perennial midwest kingpin, fell to the Cats by the resounding score of 18-37. In addition Kentucky scored a perfect total of 15 against three teams—Hanover, Berea, and Western.

The most satisfying win for the charges of Coach Bob Johnson was over Cincinnati, a team that had soundly defeated the Cats in their last two meetings.

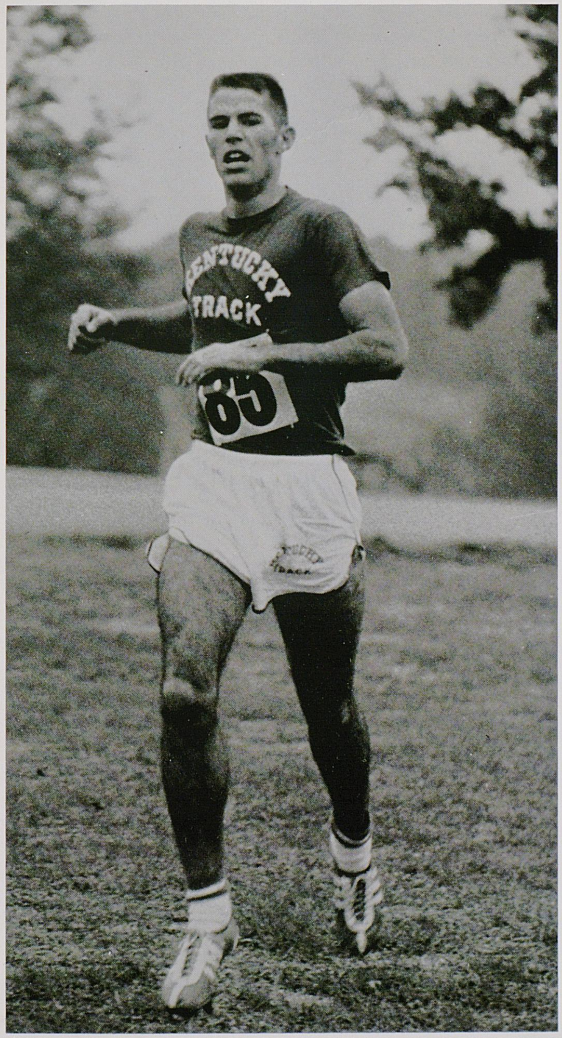
Co-captains Allen Cleaver and Dave Cliness, along with juniors Keith Locke and Forno Caywood, were standouts for the team. Each posted at least one time of less than 22 minutes for the four mile course. This is an exceptional time, and the first time ever at UK that four men have accomplished this feat in one season. Locke finished first five times during the year and Cliness three times.

UK wound up the season by participating in the Notre Dame Invitational at South Bend. This meet annually attracts the top cross country teams in the nation. The Cats acquitted themselves well, finishing in ninth place.

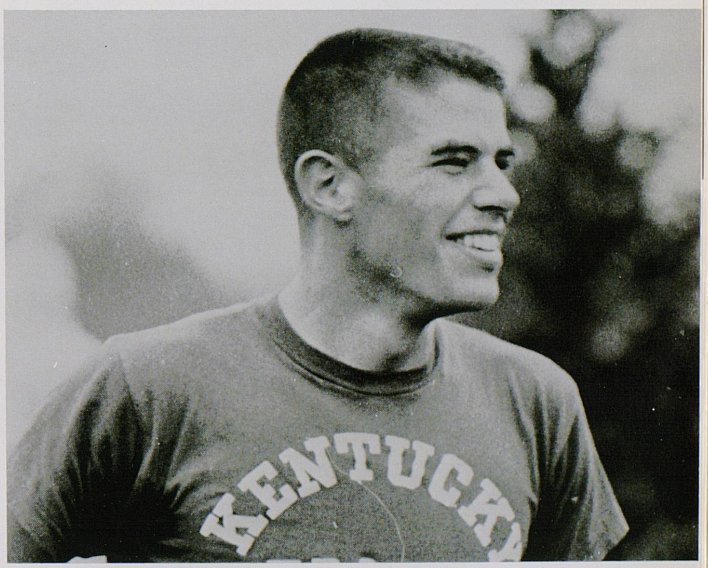
Prospects for next year look good, with only Cleaver being lost through graduation.



Coach Bob Johnson instructs the squad prior to a race at the Picadome course.



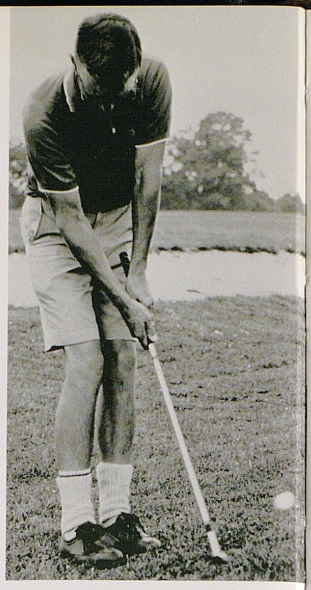
Dave Cliness mirrors the strain of a grueling race—and a sweet victory.



UK Golfers Finish With 15-7 Record



Dave Butler, Kentucky's number one man, studies a par three hole before hitting against Cincinnati.



Chuck Kirk plays a short pitch shot to the green.

The UK golf team, after a relatively slow start, came on in a rush taking 10 of their last 12 dual or triangular matches. Paced by Dave Butler and Jack Crutcher the UK golf team fashioned a 15-7 record in 1962.

Butler and Crutcher waged a season-long battle for low scoring honors. Butler emerged as team leader with a 73.3 average to Crutcher's 74.8.

The Cats participated in three major tournaments. They placed fifth in the Ohio State Invitational, fourth in the Southeastern Conference meet, and seventh in the Southern Intercollegiate at Athens, Georgia.

Other standouts included veteran Don Heilman and Juddy Knight with 75.4 and 75.6 averages, respectively; Chuck Kirk who posted a final mark of 75.9 and sophomore Jim Gracey who wound up with 77.8.

Jim Gracey studies break in a green before putting.



Jack Crutcher, three-year letter winner, makes the turf fly as he hits a wedge to the green.



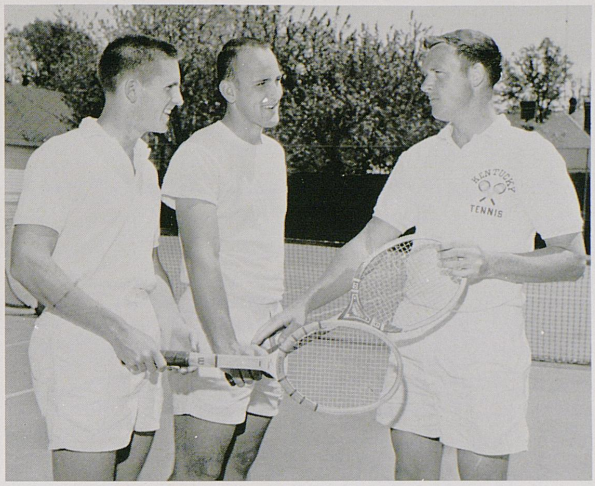
Juddy Knight follows the flight of a recovery shot from beneath one of the Tates Creek trees.



Tennis Squad Tallies a Top UK Season

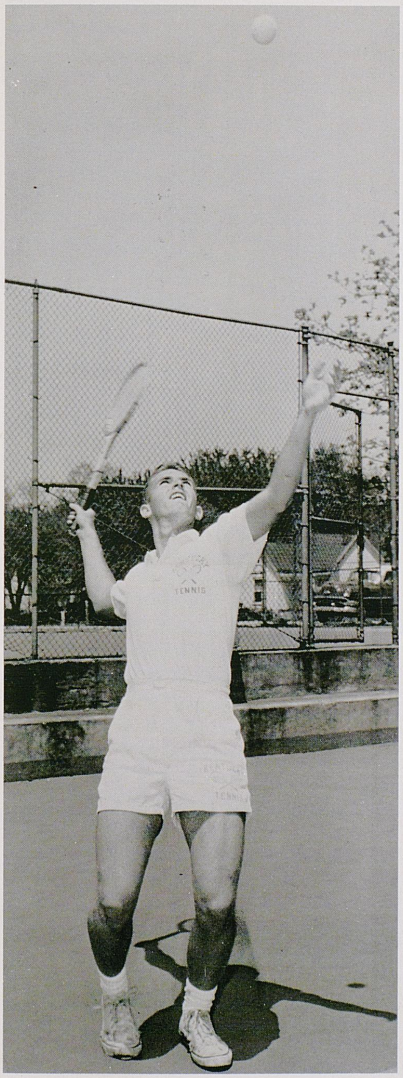
The UK netters played their way to a 13-4 record last spring enroute to the second best record in Kentucky tennis. The mark was bettered only by last year's squad which posted a mark of 14-4. The Cats wound up 1-3 against SEC competition and finished 10th in the SEC tournament at Nashville, scoring three points.

The team, paced in victories by its second and fifth men, Woody McGraw and Bob Shier, each with a 13-4 mark, hung five shutouts on opponents during the season. Victims of Wildcat power included Morehead (twice), Northeast Louisiana, Loyola of New Orleans, and Eastern.



Coach Ballard Moore points to a minor flaw in the grip of number one man Charlie Daus, as Woody McGraw looks on.

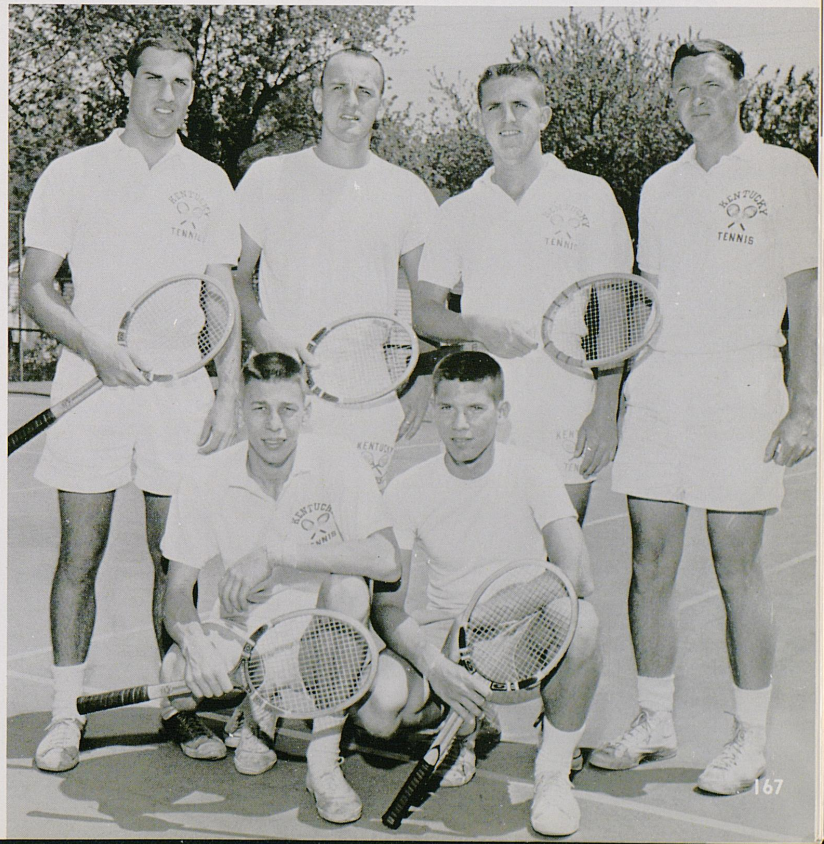
McGraw cranks up to snap a driving serve into the opposite forecourt.

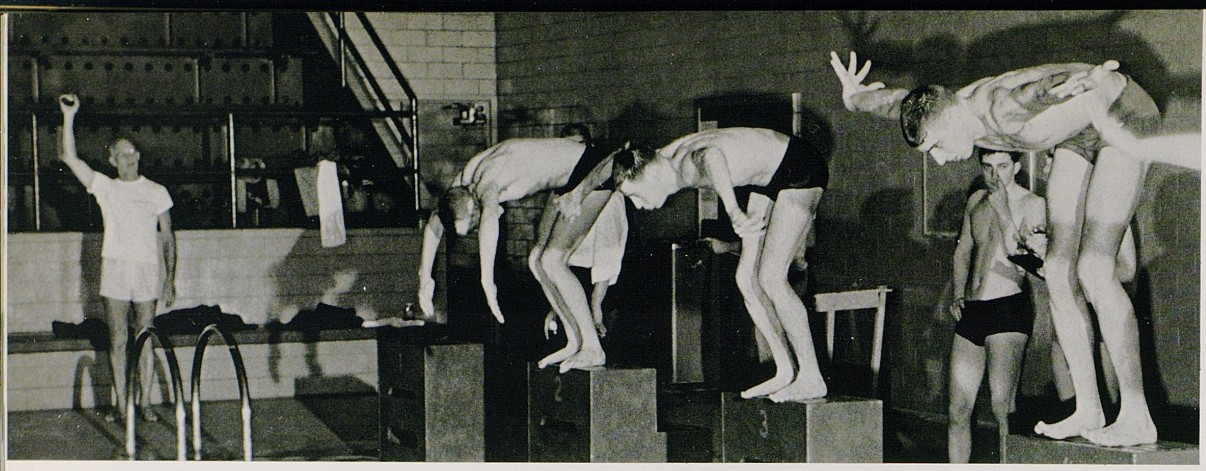


Charlie Daus, who has since joined the amateur tennis tour, handled the number one position for the Wildcats all year and wound up with a 12 and 5 individual record. In addition to McGraw and Shier; he was backed up by Roger Huston (12-5), Larry Deindinger (8-9), and John Hipsher (4-8).

The freshman netmen, Larry Roberts and Joe Durkin, also posted a winning record, whipping the Vanderbilt and LSU frosh, but bowing to Tulane.

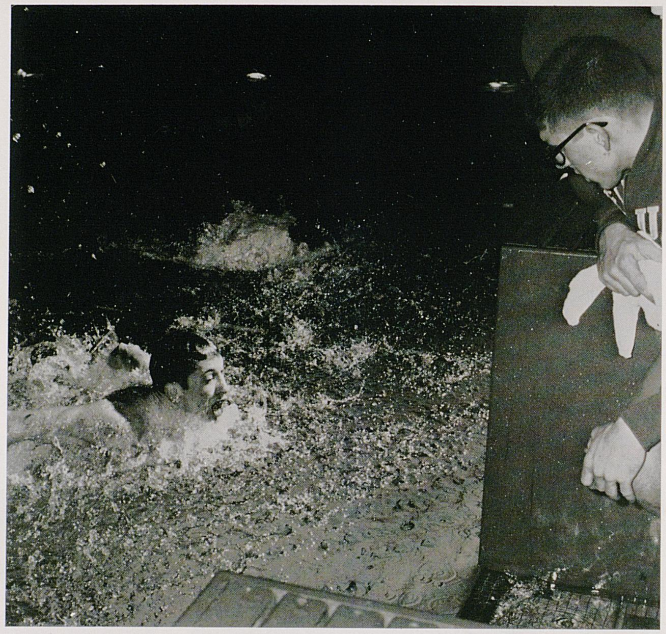
ROW ONE: Roger Huston, John Hipsher. ROW TWO: Bob Shier, Charlie Daus, Woody McGraw, Coach Ballard Moore. Absent: Larry Deindinger, Don Vizi.





Kentucky and Sewanee swimmers tense for the crack of the starting gun.

Miles Kinkead surges ahead at the finish of the breast-stroke event as Ray Taliaferro shouts encouragement.



Hapless Swimmers Lose 11 Matches

The Kentucky swimming team, handicapped by the University's policy of not giving grants-in-aid in swimming, experienced a nightmarish season against a bevy of top-flight opponents. With only two seniors the Catfish showed flashes of brilliance but were unable to capture a single meet, ending up 0-11.

Mike Kinkead, the team's top all-around swimmer amassed a total of 65 points and ten first place finishes to lead in both categories. Tom Grunwald was runner-up to Kinkead with 42 points and three victories.

Kentucky sent its top diver, Bob Karsner, to the SEC tourney at Atlanta in February. The rest of the team, weakened by grade losses and the flu, did not participate.



SWIMMING TEAM—ROW ONE (Freshman Team): Douglas Vonderheid, Roger Roeding, George Dodge, Steve Hellman, Dennis Ruplinger. ROW TWO: Tom Wrightman, Jimmy Duvall, Miles Kinkead, Jim Trammell, Tom Grunwald, Bobby Carter. ROW THREE: Coach Algie Reese, Bill Curry, Larry Smith, Tony Day, Ray Taliaferro, Bob Catlett, Tom Tanner, Bob Karsner.

Rifle Squad Joins New Kentucky League

1962 marked the formation of a new league of rifle teams in the state. Organized largely through the efforts of UK's Major R. N. Weaver, the league is composed of four commonwealth colleges including Western, Eastern, Murray, and Louisville, as well as UK. Each team in the league meets each other twice, in home and home matches.

UK led by its outstanding junior marksman, Danny Baugh, finished in second place in total average to Eastern. Baugh attained the highest individual score in the league this year with 385 out of a possible 400 points. Ben Crawford was another standout for the Cats with a season average of 373.

In addition to participating in the newly formed league the UK rifle team participated in the Walsh Invitational Tournament, held at Xavier University in December.

The team also placed third at the National Intercollegiate matches held last spring at Camp Perry, Ohio. This event attracted the top collegiate rifle teams from all over the midwest.



The Kentucky sharpshooters fire from the three prescribed positions at the Buell Armory range under the supervision of Major Weaver and Sergeant Morgan.

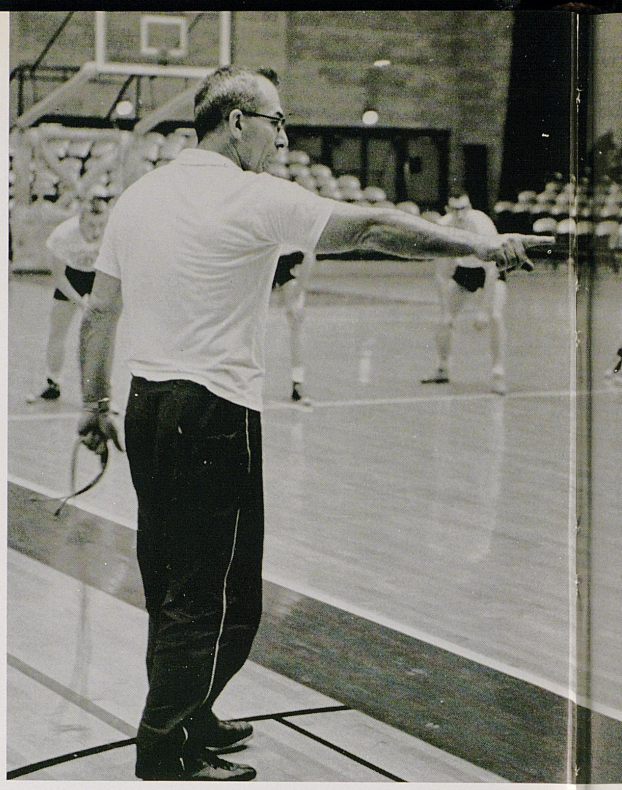


ROW ONE: James Reed, Jack Emrath, James Quisenberry, Earl Campbell, captain; Danny Baugh. ROW TWO: Major R. N. Weaver, head coach; Walter Dutton, Warren Fee, Diane Kunkel, sponsor; Collin Harvey, Ben Crawford, Master Sergeant John Morgan, assistant coach.

PE Program Offers Supervised Recreation

Physical education fitness and service courses are the foundation of a program of athletics for the University. In recognizing the need for physical exercise for the student body and realizing that all students cannot and would not participate in the university and intramural programs, the University requires two semesters of physical education classes for the whole student body.

The program, administered by the Department of Physical Education, has been the object of attack by groups who feel it is a waste of time for the student body, but largely the program is defended as a necessity in maintaining the well-rounded education. Students of superior athletic ability have been offered an opportunity to by-pass the physical education courses by passing standardized fitness and sports abilities tests.

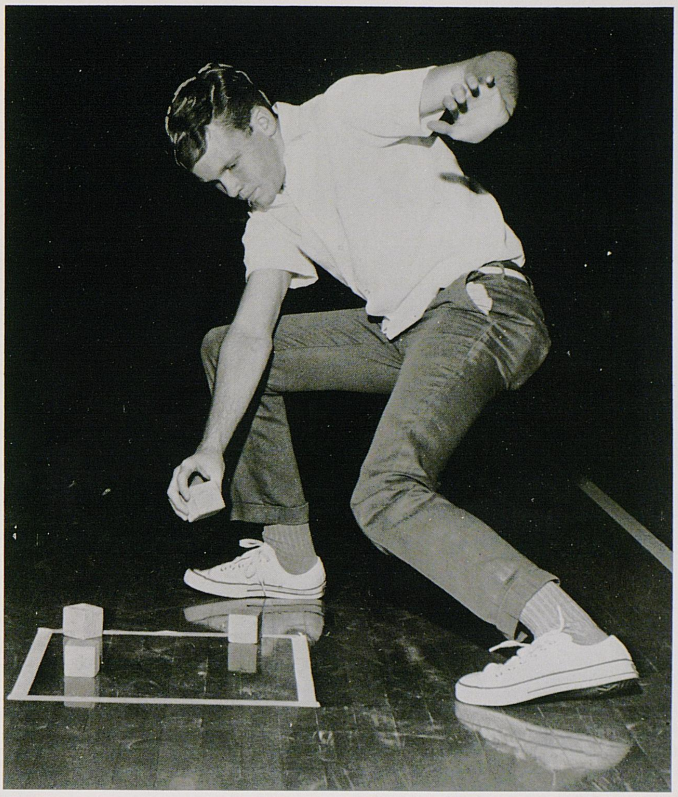


Fencing is a favorite among the varied programs of service courses.



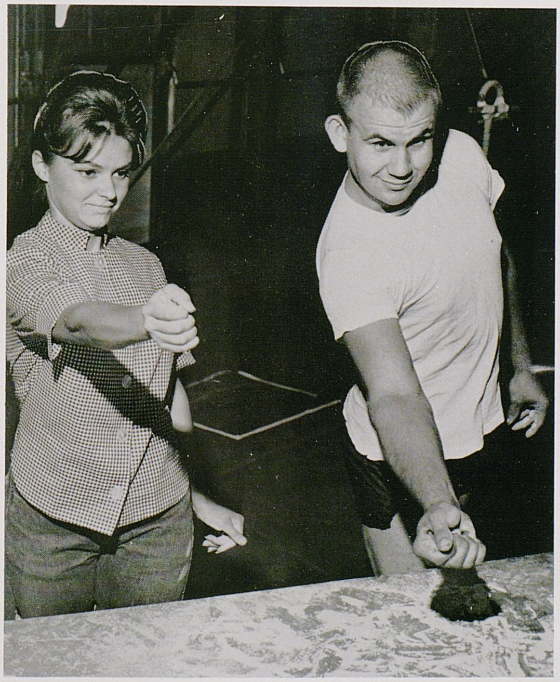


Fitness courses improve basic coordination and stamina.



By-pass tests are graded against performances of all student participants.

Grip strength tests are one of the four phases of the physical fitness tests.



Special swimming skills are offered in advanced courses.





Dr. Lovine Lewis, director of women's intramurals, talks with the members of the championship bowling team.

WAA Sponsors 13 Sports in Women's Intramurals

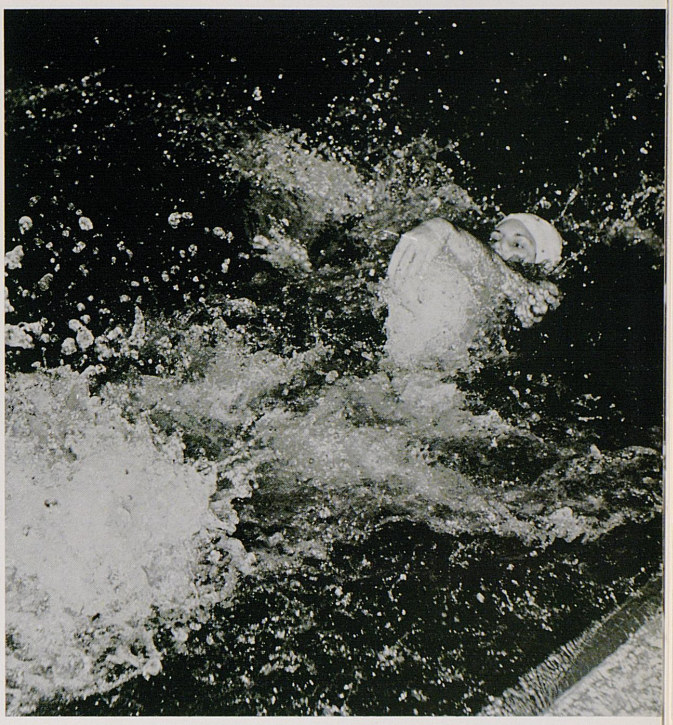
Last spring, Kappa Delta won the Sportsmanship plaque which is voted on by the WAA council of officers and the sports managers. The Participation plaque, based on the number of points earned by each team, was awarded to the Delta Zeta's.

During the spring and fall of 1962 the DZ's won the tennis singles, basketball, badminton doubles, and softball events. The table tennis doubles, badminton singles, archery, bowling and volleyball trophies were all awarded to Keeneland Hall. Other winners were golf, DDD; swimming, KKG; table tennis singles, ADP; and tennis singles, Town Team.

Constantly growing, the intramural program offers 13 different sports to those who wish to participate. A point system has been established whereby a woman may earn a WAA letter, a gold bowl, a silver bowl, or an individualized gift, depending on the number of points she has accumulated.

Even the cold weather does not keep the archery enthusiasts from participating in their specialty.





Diving, stunts, form and speed swimming are all included in the annual women's swimming meet.



Setting up the ball to her teammate, Barbara Dean, is Becky Riley, Pi Beta Phi, during one of the most popular intramural sports, volleyball.



Rolling the ball for Keeneland Hall is Karen Womack as Mary Jane Hyde and Freeda Fly look on. These girls, plus Babs Bonino, constituted the championship bowling team.



Attempting a tackle against the University of Cincinnati is Kentucky's Mary Jane Hyde.

Hockey Team Undefeated Against Five Colleges

The most popular women's extramural sport at UK, field hockey, brings forth many participants each season. Last fall's team was undefeated against Eastern, Cincinnati, Center, Berea, and Ursuline. They scored a total of 27 goals while only 7 were scored against UK.

Women's extramural teams are composed of college women who wish to participate in athletic events with other schools. Hockey, basketball, softball and tennis are included in the schedule. Last spring, the basketball team won 6 of its 10 encounters with Midway, Ursuline, Eastern, Berea, Georgetown, U. of L., and the UK Alums. In its only game, against the intramural winners, the softball team won with a score of 7-0.



An Eastern State College player tackles the ball from Barbara Brookhart.

Another victory for the undefeated 1962 field hockey team is a good reason to celebrate.





Looking over the badminton results are Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson, intramural director since 1960, and Dave Ravencraft, assistant director.



Bringing down a rebound is a member of Newman Club, always a contender for basketball honors.

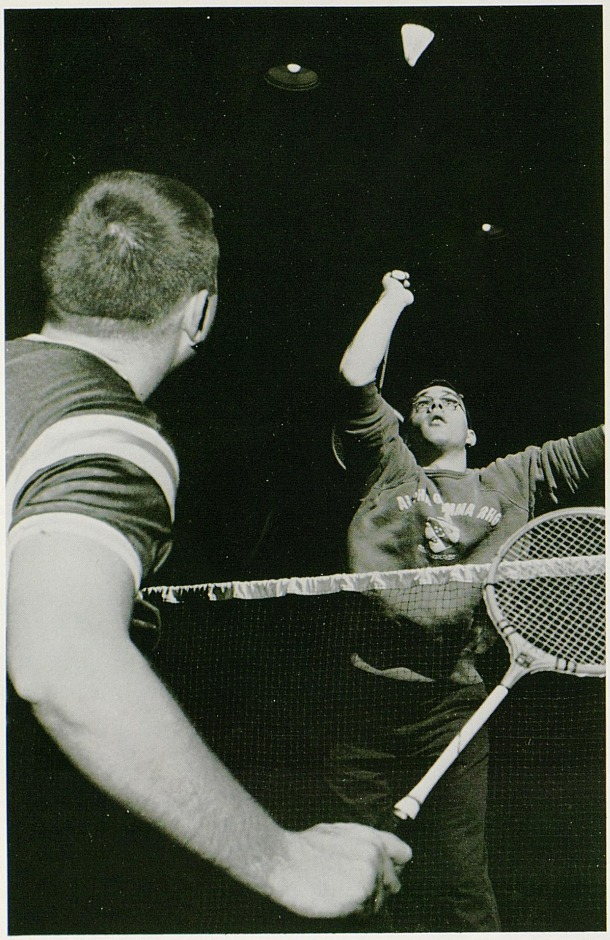
2000 Men Participate in Intramural Program

Men's intramurals, rapidly growing and expanding, now includes 17 sports with nearly 2,000 participants. Last spring, final results showed Sigma Alpha Epsilon ranked first in the fraternity division. They were followed by Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta. Newman Club placed first among the independents, while the Baptist Student Union was runner-up.

Intramural records have been recorded at UK since 1946. Five of these records were broken last season in track, swimming, and the annual basketball free throw tournament. Karl Crandall, Phi Delt, threw the discus for a record of 133 feet and 8½ inches. Fifty feet and two inches was the new distance acquired by Dale Hyers, an independent, in the 12 pound shot put. A new 440 yard relay record was set by the men's dorms with a time of :47.8. Cap Hoskins, representing Newman Club, swam the 50 yard breast stroke in :35.2. Jay Bayless, BSU, sank 48 of a possible 50 free throws to set the new free throw record.

In team participation, AGR won in the flag football eliminations. The Delts were basketball champions and the SAE's walked off with the softball trophy.

In the individual participation trophy race, Jim Trammel of SAE won for the second consecutive year with a total of 204 points. The SAE's made it a clean sweep as Phil and Bob Hutchinson finished second and third respectively.



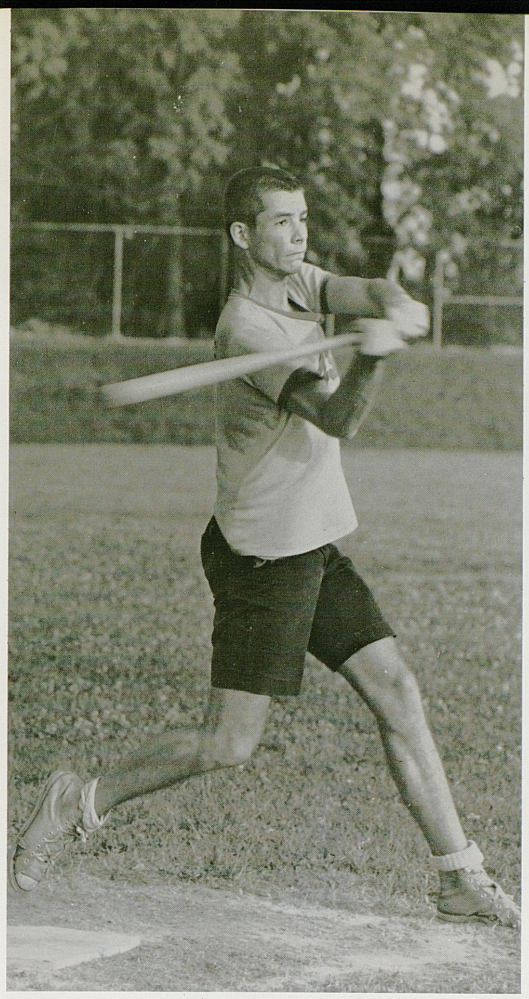
Preparing to smash the shuttlecock to Bob Gilmore, Sigma Chi, is Tom Goebel, Alpha Gamma Rho, last year's badminton singles champion.



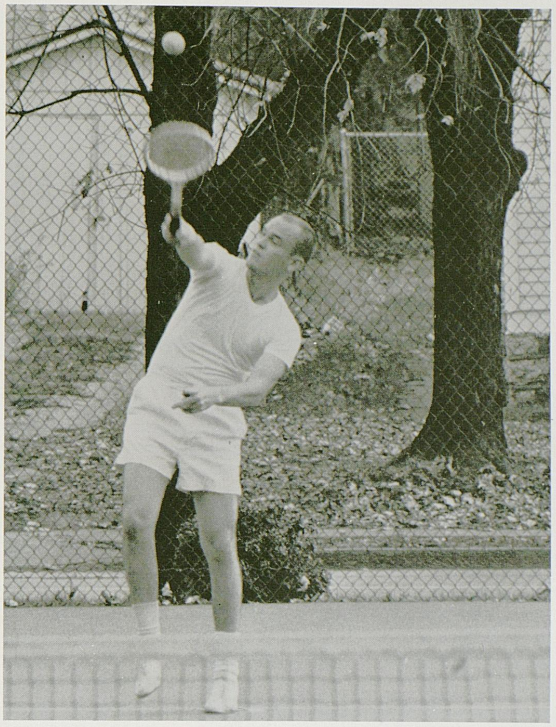
Phil and Bob Hutchison, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were last spring's ping pong doubles champions.



Rod Gross calls the signals for Sigma Alpha Epsilon as Phil Hutchison, Bill Pieratt, and Mark Steele move into the next play.

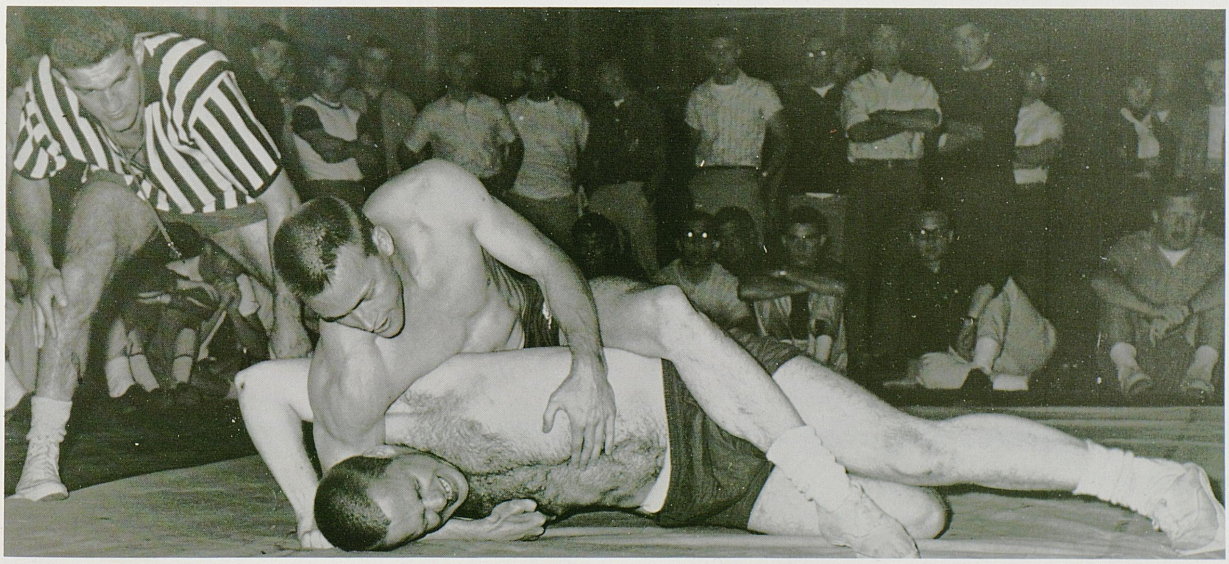


Phil Hutchinson connects for a long hit during a spring softball game.



The winner of tennis singles, Ted Hamm, Sigma Nu, returns a fast shot in his final match against Tag Foster, Triangle.

Milt Minor, Pi Kappa Alpha, pins Ralph Symmes, Sigma Phi Epsilon, under the watchful eye of referee Vince Semary.



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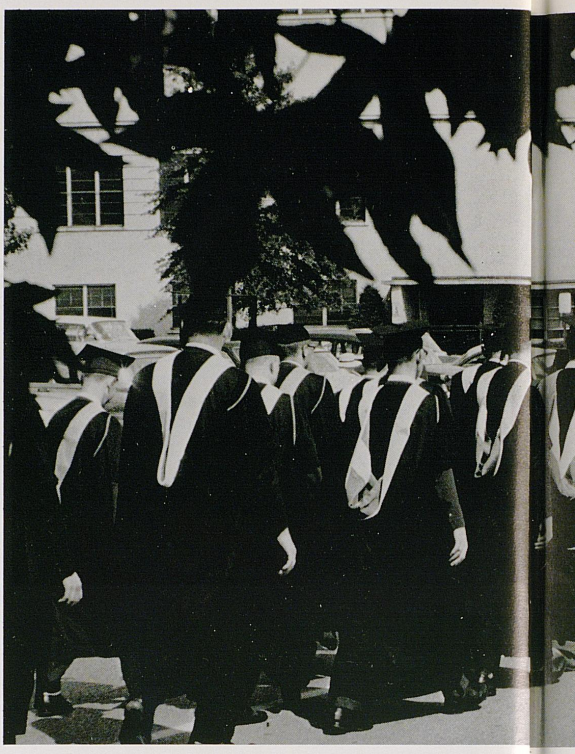

Challenging decisions have beset the student throughout his college career, but the senior year presents those which are most vital to his future. Fulfillment of graduation requirements, reviewing career opportunities, military service, and many other challenges place a heavy burden on the student.

As the senior makes his last trip to the Coliseum, he sees a fleeting panorama of studies, examinations, laboratories, parties, basketball games, and friends which have been his college experiences. This picture does not include the fields of endeavor which lie before him. His vocation, personal security, and professional status are not foreseen as he is presented his diploma.

Commencement is not a beginning—and it is not an end. It is a moment of transition that must be met with maturity.







TRANSITION COMES WITH COMMENCEMENT AND GRADUATION



SENIORS/Ag. and Home Ec.

ATWOOD, MARVIN, Stanford; Animal Husbandry—Alpha Zeta; Westminster Fellowship. BALL, LESLIE, Bedford; Agri. Econ.—Committee of 240. BARNETT, George, Cynthiana; Agri. Extension.

BEIDERBECKE, SANDRA, Lexington; Home Demonstration—Interfaith Council, Chrm.; Lutheran Stud. Assoc., Pres.; Home Ec. Club. BELL, CECIL D., Georgetown; Agri. Business—Lamp and Cross, Pres.; Block and Bridle, V. Pres.; S.C., Treas.; Phalanx, Sec.; Livestock Judging Team; Meats Judging Team; Alpha Gamma Rho, V. Pres. BENTLE, OMER, Falmouth; Vocational Education.

BERRYMAN, GEORGE, Lexington, Gen. Agri.—Alpha Gamma Rho. BERRYMAN, SUSAN, Lexington, Dietetics. BOZARTH, GENE ALLEN, Rumsey; Agronomy—Agron. Club, Sec., V. Pres.; S.C.; Alpha Zeta, Treas.; Lances; Farmhouse, Treas., V. Pres.

BUTTON, FRANK, Crestwood; Dairy Production—Scabbard & Blade, Treas.; Alpha Zeta, Sec.; S.C.; Men's Residence Halls Counselor; Dairy Club; Alpha Gamma Rho. CARRIER, NORMA SUE, Richmond; Clothing—Art, Chrm., Jewell Hall. COMPTON, JUDY CAROLE, Nancy; Vocational Home Ec.—Boyd Hall, House Counc.; Women's Handbook Comm.; Home Ec. Club, Sec., Advisor; Phi Upsilon Omicron, V. Pres.; Home Ec. and Ag. Counc., Sec.; Comm. of 240; Jr. Panhell; Pledge President, Historian, Kappa Delta.

COOK, REBECCA, Cooperstown; Vocational Home Ec.—Phi Upsilon Omicron. CORBIN, MARY TAPP, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Retailing and Pre-Med.—AWS, Senate, Pres.; S.C., Cabinet; Cwens; SUB Social Comm.; House President's Counc., Sec.; Home Ec. Club, Pryor Pre-Med; Jewell Hall V. Pres.; LKD Steering Comm.; Sigma Iota Beta; V. Pres., Asst. Treas., Kappa Kappa Gamma. CRAGG, MARIE, Moorestown, N.J.; Clothing Retail—Young Republicans; Kappa Alpha Theta.

CRASK, GARNETT, Lawrenceburg; Agronomy—S.C.; Baseball; Poultry Club; Scabbard & Blade; Alpha Gamma Rho. DeMARCUS, PATRICIA ANN, Salyersville; Vocational Education—Home Ec. Club, Historian, V. Pres.; Cwens; BSU Fresh. Counc. DEME, JOHN, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.; Ornamental Hort.—Hort. Club, Pres.



The University's many landmarks, often unnoticed in daily campus life, give character to the school.

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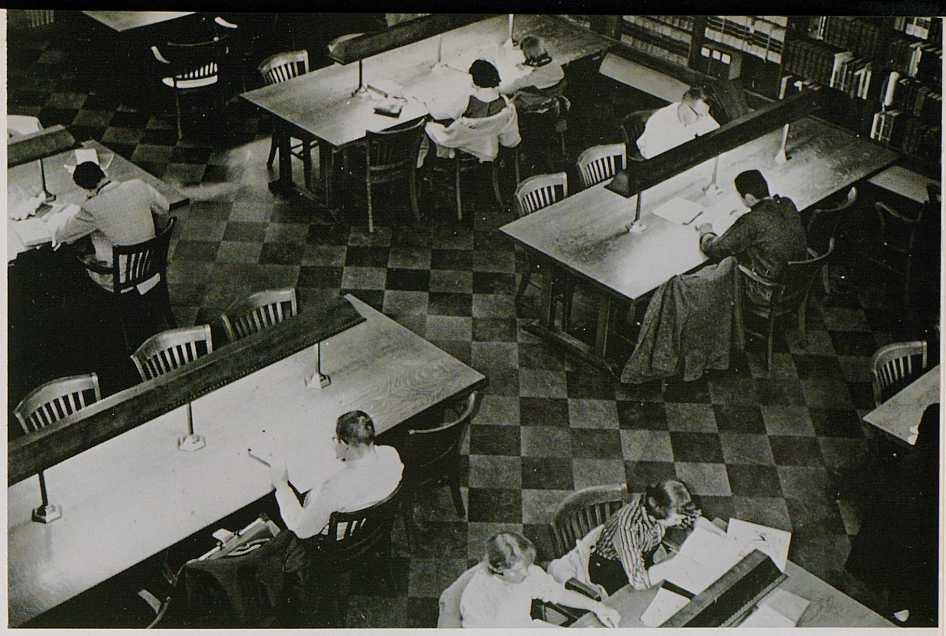

SENIORS/Ag. and Home Ec.

DUNN, CAROLYN, Lexington; Home Ec.—Phi Upsilon Omicron, V. Pres., Pres.; Home Ec. Club; Statie Erikson Award; Phi Upsilon National Scholarship. EWBANK, JAMES, Warsaw; Animal Husbandry—YMCA; Phalanx; Pitkin Club; Block and Bridle; 4-H Club; Chrm., Hanging of Greens; House Mgr., Historian, Photographer, Alpha Gamma Rho. EWING, JOHN, Greensburg; Agronomy—V. Pres., SUBoard; 4-H Club; S.C.; Univ. Band; Wesley Foundation; M.C., Pi Kappa Alpha.

FAWNS, JOAN, Lexington; Dietetics—Transfer from Lake Erie College—Keeneland Dorm Counc.; Home Ec. Club; Kappa Kappa Gamma. FLOYD, ROBERT A., Yosemite; Agri. Ed.—S.C. GRAHAM, VIRGINIA, Radcliff; Child Development—Home Ec. Club; Holmes Hall House Counc. and Advisory Counc.; Newman Club.

GREER, EMILY, Middlesboro; Vocational Home Ec.—Committee of 240; Freshman Advisor; Home Ec. Club; Historian, Phi Upsilon Omicron. GRUBB, HAYS, Keavy; Agronomy—Agronomy Club, Corres. Sec.; 4-H. GUY, MARY LOUISE, Scottsville; Vocational—Dames Club; Home Ec. Club; Committee of 240.

HENSON, ANCEL DUKE, Germantown; Agronomy. HOLDER, DAVIS BENNETT, Gamaliel; Animal Science—Block and Bridle; Committee of 240; Dorm Counc.; Livestock Judging Team. JACKSON, JAMES FRANK, Connersville, Indiana; Animal Husbandry—Block and Bridle; Phalanx; 4-H; Alpha Gamma Rho.

JACOBS, SARAH, Atlanta, Ga.; Vocational Home Ec.—Home Ec. Club; AWS; Young Republicans; Kappa Delta. LAIL, EVERETT, Cynthiana; Animal Science—Block and Bridle; Sgt.-at-Arms, Pledge Trainer, Farmhouse. LATHAM, SAMMY, Hodgenville; Animal Husbandry—Meats Judging Team; Livestock Judging Team; Reporter, Alpha Gamma Rho.



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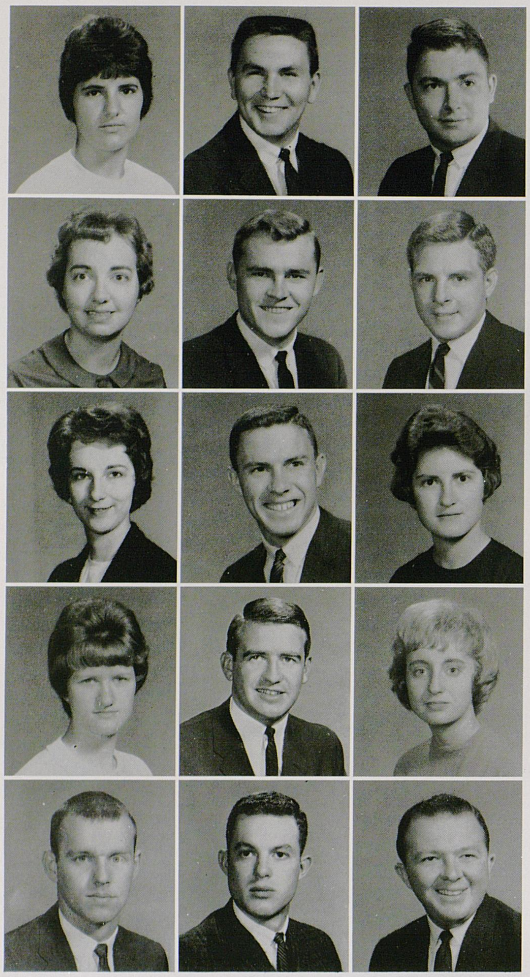


LAY, NANCY MILTON, Barbourville; Voc. Home Econ.—Home Ec. Club. LITTLE, ISAAC SELDON, Nicholasville; Agri. Ed.—Alpha Gamma Rho. LONG, LARRY RAY, Pleasureville; Voc. Agri.—4-H Club; Dairy Judging Team; Livestock Team; Dairy Club; Committee of 240; Alpha Gamma Rho, House Mgr; S.C.

LUCAS, ANNA BERNICE, Waynesburg; Voc. Home Ec.—Home Ec. Club. LUCKETT, RONALD LOUIS, Waverly; Animal Husbandry—Block and Bridle; Meats Judging Team, S.C.; Univ. Glee Club and Chorus; Alpha Gamma Rho. LYLE, DAVID STONE, Hopkinsville; Animal Husbandry—Meats Judging Team.

McMILLAN, EDNA WAYNE, Finchville; Voc. Ed. and Com. Demonstration—Home Ec. Club, Publicity Chr. and Treas.; Keeneland Hall House Counc.; B.S.U. Hostess and Choir; Stars in Night Comm.; Alpha Delta Pi, Corres. Sec. MANLEY, LESLIE LOUIS, Versailles; Dairy Production—Freshman Track; Freshman Cross Country; Adv. AFROTC. MORTIN, MARY ELLEN, Wilmore; Dietetics—Home Ec. Club.

MIDKIFF, LINDA D., Hartford; Home Ec. Ed.—Phi Upsilon Omicron, Chaplain; Home Ec. Club, Pres.; W.R.H.C.; Wesley Foundation Cabinet; Interfaith Council; Welcome Week Guide; Ag. and Home Ec. Coun.; Committee of 240; K.S.E.A. MILLER, BOBBY ALLEN, Campbellsville; Animal Husbandry—Alpha Gamma Rho, Social Chrm. O'BRYANT, BONNIE SUE, Lexington; Voc. Home Ec. and Clothing—Transfer from Murray State College; Home Ec. Club.

PEAKE, JAMES EDWARD, Hodgenville; Animal Husbandry. PHILLIPS, RICHARD BROWN, Campbellsville; Animal Husbandry—Block and Bridle; Livestock Judging Team; Alpha Gamma Rho. PORTER, KENNETH MOORE, Gracey; Ag. Econ.—S.C.; Quadrangle Judicial Counc.; Alpha Gamma Rho, Chaplain.

PRICE, SUSAN CLAIRE, Covington; Child Development—YWCA; Home Ec. Club; SUB Comm.; Leadership Conf.; Rush Counselor; LKD Comm.; Greek Week Comm.; Delta Zeta, Vice-Pres., House Pres. QUISENBERRY II, THOMAS MADISON, Winchester; Animal Husbandry—Block and Bridle; Scabbard and Blade; U.K. Livestock Judging Team; S.C.; Alpha Gamma Rho, Social Chrm. ROBERTS, ROY, Atlanta, Ga.; Agr.—Varsity Basketball; Omicron Delta Kappa; Lamp and Cross; Lances; Keys; Alpha Zeta, ALL-SEC Academic Team; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ROSE, PATTY SUE, West Liberty; Vocational Home Ec. & Extension—Home Ec. Club, Activities Chrm.; 4-H Club; Committee of 240. RUHE, DONALD JOSEPH, Irwin, Pa.; Orn. Horticulture—Horticulture Club; Phi Sigma Kappa. SIMMONS, JONELLE, Auburn; Vocational and Com. Demonstration—Home Ec. Club, Treas., Vice-Pres.; BSU, Enlistment Chrm; Comm. of 240; Hamilton House, Treas., House Mgr.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Danforth Fellowship.

SIMS, CHARLOTTE MOORE, Harrodsburg; Extension & Vocational Home Ec. Club; Disciple Student Fellowship; Committee of 240, 4-H Club. SMITH, JEANNE ELIZABETH, Galena, Ohio; Dietetics—Glee Club; Soph. Class Sect.; Hostess Comm.—Transferred from Saint Mary's College—Newman Club; Home Ec. Club; Alpha Delta Pi, Scholarship Chrm. SMITH, PHILIP RAY, Fonthill; Agri. Ed.—Livestock Judging Team; Dairy Club; I.F.C. Scholarship Chrm; Farm House, Vice-Pres.





The University clock system kept the electricians working continually and gave Kernel editorial writers a subject for ridicule and cartoons.

SENIORS/Ag. and Home Ec.–A&S

ST. CLAIR, ROBERT, Falls of Rough; Animal Husbandry—Alpha Gamma Rho. STEPHENS, GEORGE WALLACE, Hestand; Animal Husbandry—Block and Bridle; 4-H Soc. Chrm.; Alpha Gamma Rho. STEPHENS, MARY NELL, Hestand; Voc. Home Ec.—Home Ec. Club; 4-H Club; Committee of 240.

STRONG, BOBBIE ANN, Williamsburg; Vocational and Extension Home Ec.—Home Ec. Club; 4-H Club. STUART, JOHN THOMAS, Harrodsburg; Vocational Agr.—S.C.; Dairy Club; Block and Bridle; Alpha Gamma Rho. TAYLOR, BENJAMIN A., Maceo; Animal Science.

TURLEY, LARRY WAYNE, Sacramento; Animal Science—Block and Bridle; Alpha Zeta. WALDEN, LUCY, Tompkinsville; Vocational Home Ec.—Home Ec. Club; SUKY; SNEA; V. Pres. of College Club Kentucky Home Ec. Assoc. WALLACE, JOAN, Lexington, Dietetics—Alpha Gamma Delta.

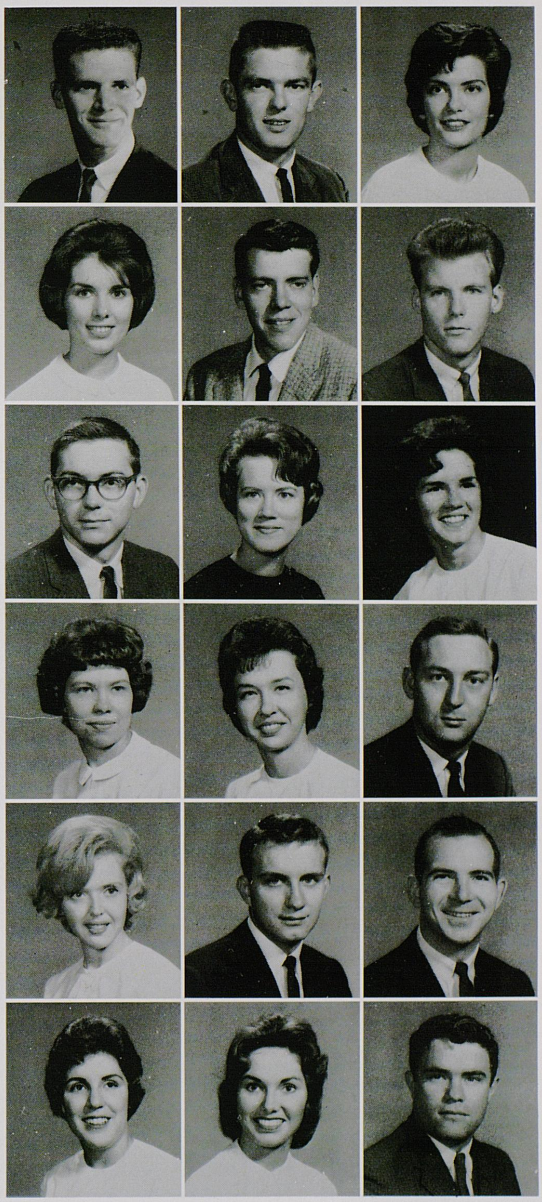
WATSON, REBECCA, Dixon; Home Ec. Extension & Education—Weldon House, Pres., V. Pres., Sec.; Home Ec. Club, Historian; 4-H Club; SUB Recreation Committee; Welcome Week Guide; Committee of 240; Hanging of the Greens Steering Committee. WILSON, ANNA LOUISE, Cadiz; Clothing—Wesley Foundation, Social Chrm.; Pitkin Club. WILSON, GLENN, Elkton; Agr. Extension—Block and Bridle; Alpha Gamma Rho, Treas.

WINN, MATILDA BOYD, Horse Cave; Clothing. WOOD, RALPH, Island; Agronomy—S.C.; Farmhouse, Pres.

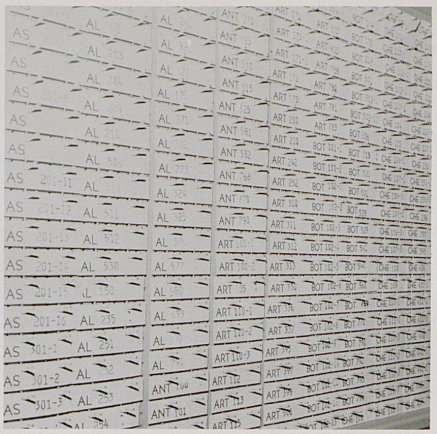
ARTS AND SCIENCES

ABERNATHY, LAWRENCE DALE, Russell; Music Education—Marching 100; Univ. Chorus; Men's Glee Club; 4-H Club; Wesley Foundation; Univ. Band; Phi Gamma Delta, Corres. Sec.

ADAMS, JANICE ANNE, Mayfield; History—Committee of 240; KSEA; Young Democrats; SUZ Social Committee; Welcome Week Guide; LKD Committee; Chi Omega, Herald, Music Chrm. ALLEN, DIANE, Versailles; School of Journalism—Kernel, Asst. Campus Editor. ALLEN, STEPHEN TAYLOR, Langley, English.



A rare sight—the class schedule board at registration, with no closed courses. Innocent at sight this board holds countless pitfalls for unsuspecting students.





SENIORS/Arts and Sciences

AMBURGEY, PEGGY LIA, Hindman; Sociology—Tau Sigma. ANROLD, LINDA ANN, Lexington; Library Science. BARLOW, REBECCA, Carlisle; Economics—Committee of 240; Kappa Alpha Theta, Archivist.

BARNETT, SOPHIA KAY, Eddyville; Political Science—Phi Sigma Alpha; YWCA, Treas.; Young Democrats; Leadership Conference; Kernel; Philosophy Club. BARR, ELSIE, Lexington; Zoology—SUB Board; SUB Social Committee; Cwens; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Corres. Sec., 2nd V. Pres., Asst., Registrar. BARR, JIMMIE LEE, Monticello; Geology—Transfer from Kansas State University—Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Kappa Sigma, House Mgr.

BASS, LAWRENCE JAMES, Lexington; Pre-Med.—Alpha Epsilon Delta, Treas.; Newman Club; WBKY Announcer and Sports Director; Delta Tau Delta, Guide. BEATTIE, SUSAN, Lexington; History—Delta Delta Delta. BESHEAR, JAMES ROBERT, Dawson Springs; Zoology—Alpha Epsilon Delta; YMCA Cabinet; Guingol Players.

BLEVINS, PHILLIP KAY, Monticello; Chemistry—Pryor Pre-Med Sosiety, Pres.; 4-H Club, V. Pres.; Committee of 240 ACS; BSU; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Kappa Sigma. BLOUNT, RANKIN CLAY, Lexington; Recreation—Recreation Club. BOBBITT, MILDRED, Eminence; Speech Therapy—Kyian; SUB Publicity Committee; UK Speech & Hearing Club.

BOHANAN, JUNE, Lexington; English—Alpha Lambda Delta; Pitkin Club; Dutch Lunch; Links; YWCA Cabinet; Regional YWCA President; Westminster Fellowship. BONITA, CHARLES WILLIAM, Harrodsburg; Psychology. BORRIES, BETS, Lexington; Religion—Phi Alpha Theta, Sec.; Eta Sigma Phi, Sec.; Canterbury Club, Pres.; Philosophy Club; Kappa Delta, Sgt.-at-Arms.

BRADBURY, SUE, Shelbyville, Social Work—Transfer from Stephens College—Delta Delta Delta. BRODERSON, JOHN PAUL, Franklin, Topical—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Eminent Warden, Steward, Pledge Trainer. BROWN, CHERRY, Madisonville; Music—Women's Glee Club, Pres.; Univ. Orchestra; Freshman Advisor; BSU; Troupers; Kernel; Phi Beta; Alpha Delta Pi, Song Leader, Sec., Registrar.

SENIORS/Arts and Sciences

BROWN, MARGARET ANN, Lexington; Child Development—Mortar Board, Treas; Links; Newman Club, Rec. Sec.; Troupers, Treas.; Interfaith Counc.; Tau Sigma; S.C.; KSEA; Welcome Week Guide; Sweetheart of Phi Sigma Kappa; Alpha Gamma Delta, Rec. Sec. BROWN, WADE HAMPTON, Brookville, L. I., N. Y.; Chemistry—Alpha Chi Sigma; A.C.S.; Bact. Soc.; Phi Kappa Tau. BURCHETT, MARTHA ANN, Prestonsburg; Social Work—Young Democrats; Social Work Club; Committee of 240; Alpha Gamma Delta.

BURKHARD, ELANOR LOUISE, Liberty; German—Hamilton House, House Mgr., Historian, Corr. Sec.; Glee Club; KSEA; 4-H Club; Kyian.; Kernel; Farm House Sweetheart. BURKHARD, JOHN PHILIP, Liberty; Journalism—Keys; Sigma Delta Chi, Vice Pres.; Committee of 240; Delta Tau Delta, Vice Pres., Corr. Sec. BURNS, BARBARA JEAN, Washington, D. C.; Psychology—Psi Chi; Freshman Advisor; Women's Ath. Board.

BUSHART, SUSAN CALLAHAN, Fulton; History—Young Democrats; SUB Rec. Comm.; Stars in the Night Comm.; LKD Comm.; Chi Omega. BUTLER, CELIA ANNE, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Music—Phi Beta, Vice Pres. Canterbury; Univ. Choristers; Opera Workshop; Madrigals; Gnignol Theater. BUTLER, JOHN HENRY, Winchester; Physics—Phi Gamma Delta.

CAMPBELL, DENNIS WAYNE, Frankfort; Psychology—Pershing Rifles; Men's Chorus; Univ. Chorus; ROTC Rifle Team; Phi Gamma Delta. CANNON, KATHLEEN, Hopkinsville; Political Science—Debate Team; TKA Regional Pres.; Pi Sigma Alpha; YWCA, Treas.; S.C.; Boyd Hall House Counc.; 4-H Club; Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart; Delta Zeta, Sec., Activities Chrm. CARLTON, CHARLES ORISON, Grundry, Va.; Sociology.

CARR, PAUL T., Louisville; Mathematics—Univ. Chorus; Phi Kappa Tau, Sec. CARSON, DONALD KEITH, Oneida, Tenn.; Diplomacy—Football; Omicron Delta Kappa; Wilcat Manor, Sec. & Treas.; Pi Sigma Alpha; Sigma Chi, Pres. CARTER, ANNE MARIE, Manhasset, N. Y.; Journalism—Kernel, Reporter, Society; Judo Club.

CARTER, BETTY JOYCE, Covington; Library Science—BSU, Exec. Counc.; KSEA; Univ. Choristers. CATES, MAXINE MAY, Louisville; Journalism—Kernel, Assoc. Daily Ed.; Leadership Conf.; Asst. Welcome Week Guide; WAA; Lutheran Stud. Assoc.; LKD Comm.; Greek Week Comm.; Delta Zeta, 1st Vice Pres., Pledge Trainer, Corres. Sec., Publicity Chrm. CHEERY, THOMAS J., Louisville; Psychology—YMCA, Pres., Vice Pres.; NSC of YMCA; Sec.-Treas. Southern Counc. YMCA; Interfaith Counc., Vice Pres.; Men's Governing Counc., Sec.; Lambda Chi Alpha, Vice Pres.





The Alben Barkley room in the M. I. King Library has a collection of the former vice president's memorabilia, including his desk used in the Senate.



SENIORS/Arts and Sciences

CLARK, CARLENE ESTELLE, Lexington; Social Work—Troupers; Social Work Club; YWCA; Westminster Fellowship, Publicity Chrm., Twin Sisters Club; Dutch Lunch, Treas. CLARKE, FRANCIS ROBERT, Lexington; Chemistry—Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Mu Epsilon; A.C.S., Treas. COCHRAN, HELEN NUNN, Marion; Political Science—Transfer from Christian College; Young Democrats, Publicity Comm.; Stars in the Night; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Properties Chrm.

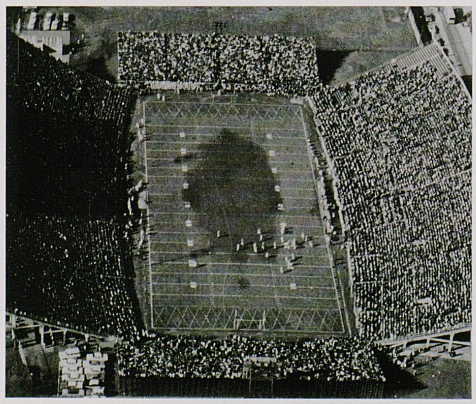
COOPER, WILLIAM STALEY, Elizabethtown; History—Keys; Lances; Lamp & Cross; IFC, Pres., Vice Pres., Rush Comm., Scholarship Chrm.; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Vice Pres. COURTNEY, DONALD ALLEN, Frankfort; Zoology. COX, BRADLEY BURTON, Lancaster; Physics—Phi Mu Epsilon; Committee of 240; Phi Kappa Phi; Physics Club; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

CRAIO, KATHERINE DAVIS, Lexington; English—Tau Sigma; Chi Delta Phi, Pres., Welcome Week Guide; Art Club; Chi Omega, Recommendations Chrm. CROW, MARSHA LYNN, Bethesda, Md.; History—SUB Social Comm.; Young Republicans; KSEA; Alpha Xi Delta. CULLEY, GEROLD ROY, Lexington; Ancient Languages—Eta Sigma Phi, Vice Pres.

DANIEL, G. MICHAEL, Lexington; French—Sigma Chi. DANIEL, KATHARINE FAUREST, Shelbyville; French—Univ. Orchestra & Chorus. DEMAS, TIMOTHY BASIL, Lexington; Electrical Engineering.

DIXON, MARILYN JEAN, Lexington; Physical Education—Westminster Fellowship, Pres., Vice Pres.; W.A.A., Vice Pres., Treas., Delta Omicron Kappa, Sec., P.E. Majors Club; Pitkin Club; Univ. Chorus; Committee of 240; Alpha Gamma Delta, Chaplain. DIXON, PHYLLIS ELAINE, Lexington; Music Education—Women's Glee Club; Univ. Choristers & Chorus; Madrigals; Phi Beta, Pres.; MENC, Sr. Rep. DOLLAR, DAPHNE SIMPSON, Lexington; History—Mortar Board; AWS; LKD Comm.; Stars in the Night Comm.; Jr. Panhell. Pres.; Sigma Iota Beta, Instructor; Senior Day for Women Chrm.; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

DORTON, BONNIE JOYCE, Lexington; Botany—Troupers; Welcome Week Guide; Young Republicans; SUB Topics, Dance Comm.; Alpha Gamma Delta. DRAKE, WILLIAM RAYMOND, Lexington; Chemistry—Arnold Air Society Liaison Officer. DUNCAN, LINDA LOU, Owensboro; Diplomacy & International Commerce—Cwens; Committee of 240; Cosmopolitan Club, Sec.; BSU; YMCA, Foreign Affairs Chrm.



A near-capacity crowd watches the Wildcats battle a foe on the turf of Stoll Field.

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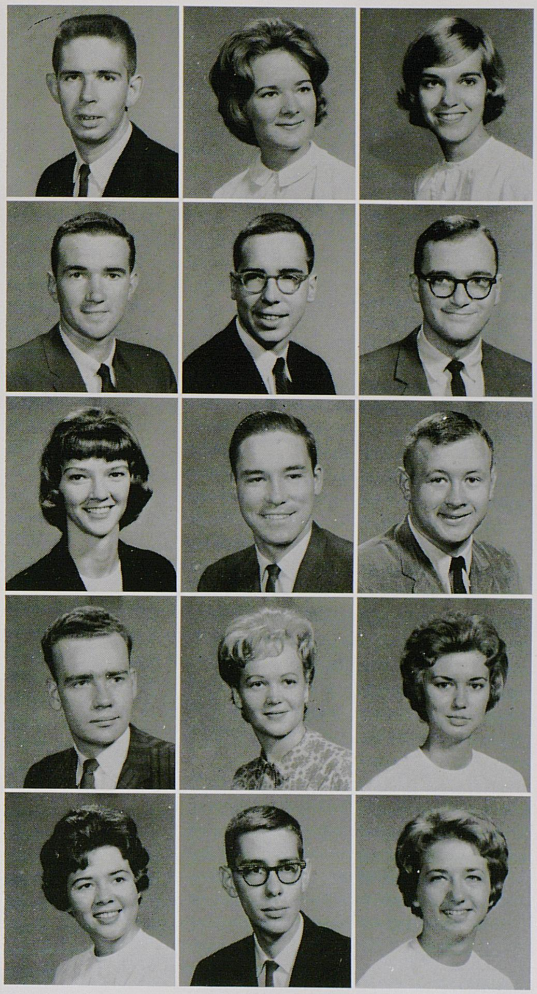
DUNN, MARVIN GENE, Walton; Geology—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sec. & Correspondent. ELAM, JACKIE LEE, Lexington; English—Eta Sigma Phi; Theta Sigma Phi; Univ. Chorus; Wesley Foundation, Publicity Chrm.; Kernel, Assoc. Daily Ed.; WBKY, News Staff; Freshman Y, Leadership Conf. EVANS, ANN GORDON, Lexington; Journalism—Links, Pres.; Cwens, Pres.; Mortar Board; Phi Beta Kappa; S.C., Honors Day Comm.; Theta Sigma Phi, Sec.; Chi Delta Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kernel; Senior Class Vice Pres.; SUB Publicity Comm.; Delta Delta Delta, Pres., Recommendation Chrm.

EVANS, DONALD LEE, Middlesboro; Zoology (Pre-Med.)—Varsity Swim Team. EVANS, HENRY PREWITT, Lexington; Chemistry—Pryor Pre-Med Soc.; Keys; IFC; Phi Gamma Delta. EVERMAN, HENRY, ESLI, Paris; History.

FAUCETTE, JULIA ANNE, Louisville; Journalism—Kernel; AWS; WAA; Alpha Delta Pi, House Pres., Standards Chrm., Rush Counselor. FIELDS, MORRIS PRESTON, Combs; Zoology—Pryor Pre-Med Soc.; Cosmopolitan Club, Committee of 240. FITZPATRICK, JAMES BEN, Hazard; Journalism—Kernel, Sports Ed.; Scabbard & Blade, Vice Pres.; Sigma Delta Chi; Distinguished Military Student; AFROTC; Baseball.

FORD, W. SCOTT, Sea Cliff, N. Y.; Sociology—Philosophy Club. FRASER, DOROTHY JANE, Lexington; Social Work—Patterson Council; Blue Marlins; LKD Comm.; Dutch Lunch. GADBERRY, OUIDA JUNE, Paducah; Chemistry—Young Democrats; Westminster Fellowship; Committee of 240; Steering Comm. High School Leadership Day; S.C.; A.C.S., Treas.; Delta Delta Delta, Scholarship Chrm.

GARNETT, LOIS ANNE, Hopkinsville; Political Science—Newman Club; Interfaith Counc.; S.U. Board; Alpha Gamma Delta. GINSBURG, JAY PRINGLE, Middlesboro; History—S.C.; Canterbury Fellowship; YMCA; Circle K.; Hillel Foundation; Pi Kappa Alpha, Historian, Corr. Sec. GOAD, MARGARET DORSEY, Scottsville; Journalism—Transfer Christian College; Committee of 240; Chi Delta Phi; Theta Sigma Phi; Kernel; Young Democrats; Sigma Iota Beta; SUB Social Comm.; Keeneland Hall, Treas., House Counc.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Activities Chrm., Sec.





GORDON, WILLIAM JACKSON, Utica; Music Ed.—Marching 100; Univ. Concert Band and Choristers; MENC, Pres. GRAHAM, LINDA ANN, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Social Work—Transfer from St. Petersburg Jr. College; Keeneland Advisor Counc. & House Counc.; Social Work Club; Newman Club, Social Chrm.; YWCA; NURD. GRAVES, MARGARET ELIZABETH, Georgetown; English—Transfer from University of N. C.; Philosophy Club; Stars in the Night Comm.; Pi Beta Phi, Historian, Sr. Scholarship Rep.; Freshman Honors Program.

GREEN, MICHAEL LOUIS, Ludlow; Physics—A.I.P., Pres.; GREENHUT, JEFFREY, Great Neck, N. Y.; Political Science—Pershing Rifles; Hillel; Donovan Hall Govn. Counc., Vice Pres.; Tau Kappa Epsilon. GREER, N. ANNE, Bardstown; Zoology—Patterson Hall House Counc.; Cwens; Wesley Foundation; Committee of 240; Freshman Advisor.

GUTH, RANDALL PAUL, Rockford, Ill.; Chemistry—A.C.S. GUTHRIE, JOHN RAIDY, Louisville; Journalism—Kernel, Daily Ed. Editor; Sigma Delta Chi, Treas., Pres.; Newman Club; Lamp and Cross; Trinity Alumni Assoc., Pres.; Sigma Chi, Pledge Class Treas. HACKER, JOHN MARSHALL, Covington; English.



SENIORS/Arts and Sciences

HALE, RITA KATHRYN, Whitesburg; English—Transfer from Virginia Intermont; Alpha Gamma Delta. HALFHILL, ROBERT WAKEFIELD, Lexington; Psychology—Philosophy Club; Student Forum; Patterson Lit. Soc.; Psi Chi. HAMILTON, DIANE, Hodgenville; Political Science—Young Democrats; Kappa Alpha Theta.

HANKIN, LLOYD JAMES, Hebron; Political Science—Pershing Rifles; Judo Team; Young Democrats. HARDING, NANCY JANE, Lexington; Art—Pi Beta Phi. HARGROVE, MICHAEL BRUTUS, Mayfield; Chemistry—A.C.S.; F.F.C.; Phi Sigma Kappa, Sec.

HARMAN, PATRICIS CAROLE, Lexington; Bacteriology. HARROD, REID K., Lexington; Chemistry. HART, NANCY MERLE, San Mateo, Calif.; French—A.W.S., House Rep.; Social Chrm, Young Republicans; S.U.B. Social Comm.; Cosmopolitan Club; Chrm. Special Events Comm., Blazer Hall, House Counc.; Transfer from Mills College; Delta Gamma, Vice Pres.

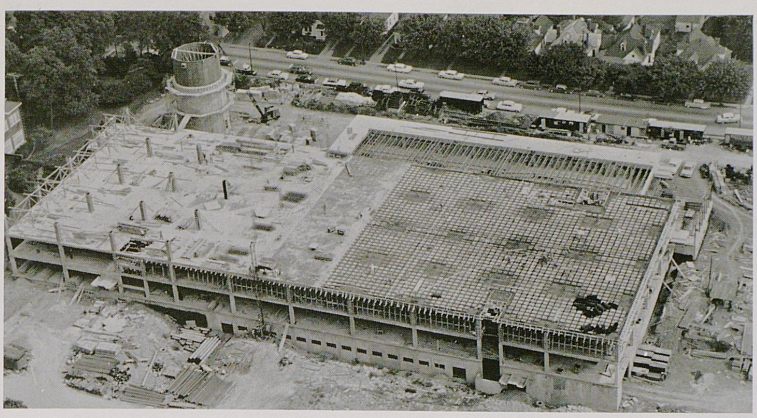
HEADLEY, HAL PRICE, Lexington; History—Kappa Alpha Order. HELM, JERRY SPALDING, Lebanon; Mathematics. HENNESSEY, KEVIN NEWELL, Lexington; Chemistry—Newman Club, Vice Pres.; Alpha Epsilon Delta, Vice Pres.; Delta Tau Delta.

HENNINGER, MARY JANE, Louisville; Mathematics—Zeta Tau Alpha, Sec., A.W.S. House. HERN, ROBERTA JO, Benham; Political Science—Pi Sigma Alpha, Sec.-Treas.; S.C., Elections Chrm., Nominations Chrm.; Guignol Players; YWCA; WUS Chrm.; LKD Comm.; Hanging of the Greens Steering Comm.; Air Force Sponsor Treas.; Debate; Freshman Y. HESS, PENELOPE ANN, Huntington, W. Va.; Social Work—Social Work Club; Newman Club.

HIERONYMUS, WILLIAM SHELTON, Winchester; Economics—Pi Sigma Alpha; Young Democrats. HILL, MARY CAROLYN, Maysville; Topical, Speech and Hearing Therapy—Blue Marlins; Cwens; Links; Committee of 240; LKD, Publicity Comm.; Speech & Hearing Club, Vice Pres.; S.C.; Delta Delta Delta, Scholarship Chrm, Social Chrm.; Standards Comm. HOFFMAN, LINDA SUE, Lexington; Psychology—Alpha Lambda Delta; Psi Chi.



Groundbreaking for the addition to the Student Uniton Building is one of many construction projects reflecting the growth of the University.



The Chemistry-Physics building features many scientific advances including the silo-like atomic reactor.

SENIORS/Arts and Sciences

HOLDEN, SUSAN JAYNE, Louisville; French—Phi Sigma Iota, Sec.; Freshman Advisor; Univ. Chorus; Leadership Conf.; Alliance Francaise; Delta Gamma, Corres. Sec. HONEYCUTT, LINDA MARIE, Covington; History—Young Democrats; Delta Zeta. HOOVER, M. SUSAN, Lexington; History—Tau Sigma, Business Mgr., Pres.; Chi Delta Phi, Sec.; Phi Alpha Theta; SUB Publicity; Newman Club, Religious Comm. Chrm., Program Dir.; Alpha Xi Delta.

HOULIHAN, EDWARD THOMAS, Winchester; Journalism—Transfer from St. Bernard College; Committee of 240; IFC; Kentuckian, Ed.; YMCA, Advisory Board; Delta Tau Delta, Sec. HOUSTON, RUSSELL, III, Lexington; History— Transfer from University of Louisville. HOWARD, SAUNDRA JEAN, Lexington; Delta Upsilon; Psychology—Freshman Y; Wesley Foundation; Dutch Lunch; Psi Chi, Vice Pres.; Cwens; Kappa Delta.

HULETT, EDDIE DEAN, Nicholasville; Chemistry—SUB Publicity & Recreation Comm.; KSEA; A.C.S.; Freshman Y; Kappa Delta. HUNDLEY; KATHRYN, Lexington; Journalism—Cheerleader; Cwens, Sec.; Links; Mortar Board; Blue Marlins; Student Union Comm.; LKD; Leadership Conf.; AFROTC Sponsor; Kappa Kappa Gamma. HUTCHISON, PHILIP AUSTON, Maysville; Psychology—Psi Chi; Keys; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Herald, Intramural Mgr., Vice Pres.

HYLTON, WILLIAM V., Lexington; Psychology—Delta Tau Delta. ILJIN, INNA, Helsinki, Finland; French—Transfer from Svenska Handels Hogskolan i Helsingfors; Vice Pres. of Blazer Hall. JAMESON, JOAN HARRELL, Rossville, Tenn.; Art Ed.—Cwens; Mortar Board, Historian, Ed.; Greek Week Comm.; Leadership Conf.; LKD Comm.; Welcome Week Guide; Freshman Camp Counselor; AFROTC Sponsor, Vice Pres.; SUB Publicity Comm.; KSEA; Freshman Y; Young Democrats; WAA; Embry's College Fashion Board; Mardi Gras Queen; Art Club; Wesley Foundation; Kappa Alpha Theta, Vice Pres., Social Chrm.

JEFFRIES, ANN TODD, Columbia; Journalism—Mortar Board, Sec.; Kyian, Asst Ed., Sec.; Theta Sigma Phi, Vice Pres.; S.C.; Jewell Hall House Counc., Publicity Chrm.; Committee of 240; Freshman Y; Welcome Week Guide; Delta Delta Delta, Sec., Publicity Chrm., Fraternity Ed. Chrm. JOHNSON, MARGARET KATHERINE, Lexington; Social Work—SUB Comm.; Social Work Club, Sec.; Newman Club; LKD Comm.; Leadership Conf.; Delta Zeta, Rec. Sec., Scholarship Chrm. JOHNSON, MARSHALL R., Lancaster; Zoology—Varsity Football; Keys; Committee of 240; Wildcat Manor, Pres.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

JORDAN, BARBARA ALLEN, Ashland; Anatomy & Psysiocoy. KENDRICK, JEWELL DEAN, Fern Creek; Social Work—SUB Publicity Comm.; Young Democrats; Social Work Club, Publicity Chrm.; LKD Comm.; Stars in the Night Comm.; Alpha Xi Delta, Treas. KENTON, WILLIAM GORDON, Maysville; Political Science—Lamp & Cross; Young Democrats; IFC; S.C.; Pi Kappa Alpha, Pledge Master.



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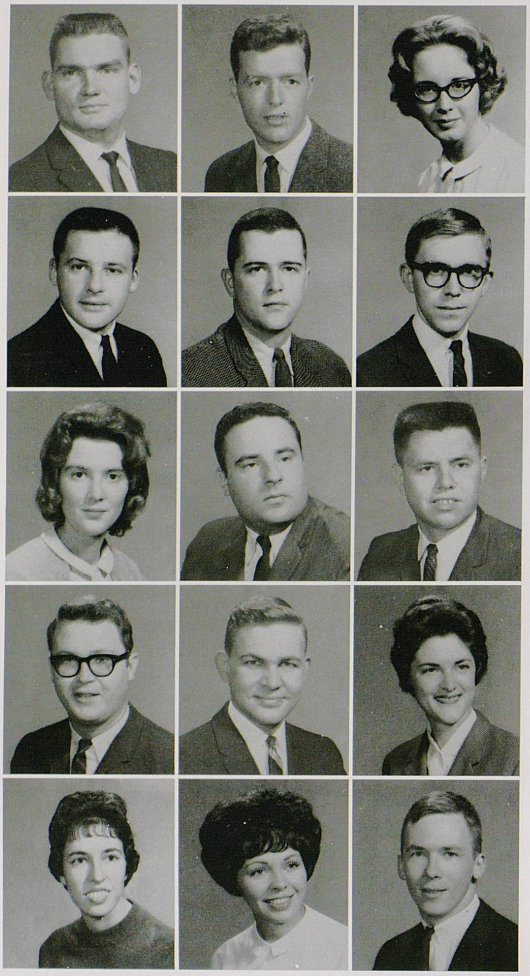


KIRKPATRICK, CHARLES DAVID, Irvine, History—Freshman YMCA; BSU; Men's Glee Club; Univ. Chorus; S.C.; Welcome Week Guide; Phi Sigma Alpha; Hanging of the Greens; Committee of 240. KNIGHT, JUDSON McCLUNG, Danville; Microbiology—Canterbury Fellowship, Pres.; Golf Team; Pitkin Club; Delta Tau Delta. KRAMER, KAREN ELIZABETH, Owensboro; English—Canterbury Club; AWS House; Univ. Choristers and Chorus; Zeta Tau Alpha, Pres., Rush Chrm.; Panhell. Counc.

KURZ, EDWARD A., Awgola, N. Y.; Chemistry—A.C.S.; Sigma Chi, Pledge Trainer. LANE, RALEIGH FRANKLIN, Lexington; Political Science—S.C., Pres., Chrm. Special Projects Comm.; Lamp and Cross; Lances, Vice Pres.; Pi Sigma Alpha; IFC; LKD Comm.; Welcome Week Guide; Phi Delta Theta, Pres., Vice Pres. LASWELL, HARRY REGINALD, Brodhead; History—BSU; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Treas.; Canterbury Club.

LAWHORN, BEVERLY RAE, Lexington; English & Drama—Young Democrats. LEIGHT, THEODORE ISAAC, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mathematics—Donovan Hall, Dorm Council, Counselor; Army ROTC Rifle Team. LEWIS, CHARLES FIELDEN, Elizabethtown; Political Science.

LIGHTFOOT, WILLIAM EDWIN, Madisonville; Topical—Marching 100; Kyian; Sigma Chi, Rush Chrm. LIGON, ROBERT BROWNING, Mayfield; Physics—Pence Physics Club; Advanced AFROTC. LIPS, CAROLYN VANWINKLE, Louisville; Political Science—Blue Marlins, Treas.; Univ. Chorus & Choristers; Opera Workshop; Kyian.

LLOYD, BRENDA MARIE, Lexington; Medical Technology—Bact. Soc.; DSF. LLOYD, JANET LEVAY, Lexington; Medical Technology—Alpha Lambda Delta; S.C.; Links, Social Chrm.; Greek Week Comm.; Leadership Conf.; Army ROTC Sponsor Corp., Sec. and Pres.; Phi Beta Kappa Freshman Book Award; Zeta Tau Alpha Book Award; Mortar Board, Pres.; Kappa Delta. LORCH, LEE REED, Anchorage; Physics—Kyian; Phi Delta Theta, Schalorship Comm., Activities Chrm.



McDOWELL, MARCIA ALLIN, Erie, Pa.; English—Chi Delta Phi, Vice Pres.; SUB Social Comm.; Pershing Rifle Honorary Cpt.; Kappa Sigma Sweetheart; Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Kyian, Beauty Editor, Associate Editor; Delta Delta Delta, Corres. Sec., Marshal, Homecoming Chrm. McGOWN, NANCY CAROLYN, Bowling Green; Social Work—Social Work Club, S.U. Recreation Comm.; Wesley Foundation; Transferred from Western Ky. State College. MacLEOD, COLIN RONALD, Wrentham, Mass.; Journalism—Kyian, Mang. Ed.

MAINS, DONALD EVERETT, Lexington; Physics. MAJOR, LINDA McDOWELL, Ironton, Ohio; English—SUKY; Newman Club; Canterbury Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; Chi Delta Phi, Treas. MALLOS, SAVAS, Louisville; Political Science—Sigma Nu.

MARCUM, VANDA CATHERINE, Lexington; Chemistry—Alpha Lambda Delta; Cwens, Historian; Links; Mortar Board; Greek Week Steering Comm.; Chrm. 1961 Leadership Conf.; SUB Social Comm.; LKD Solicitations Comm.; Welcome Week Guide; Pi Beta Phi, Pres. MAREK, DIANE, Clifton, Illinois; English—S.C., Judicial Board; Cwens; Links. Treas.; KSEA; Mortar Board; AFROTC Sponsor; Panhell. Council; Freshman Y, Social Chrm.; Sec., A&S Sr. Class; Alpha Gamma Delta, Rush Chrm., Pres. MARLING, CARL KELLEY, Le Cocle, Switzerland; Psychology—Alpha Epsilon Delta; Keys; Psi Chi; Kappa Sigma, Grand Master of Ceremonies, Guard, Scholarship Chrm.



Snow brings with it the opportunity for students to display their imaginations. This pair gave a snowman a contemporary flavor by providing him with a mate and a place to sit.

SENIORS/Arts and Sciences

MARQUIS, BRENDA SUE, Atlanta, Ga.; Speech Correction—SUB Personnel Comm.; Greek Week Steering Comm.; LKD Comm.; Speech & Hearing Assoc., Sr. Advisor; Young Democrats; Kappa Delta, Scholarship Chrm., Vice Pres. MARRS, JERE MARLIN, Nicholasville; Chemistry—A.C.S.; Westminster Fellowship. MARTA, JOHN ANTON, Niles, Ill.; Chemistry (Pre-Med)—Cosmopolitan Club, Vice Pres.; Newman Club, Chrm. Foreign Relations; International Center.

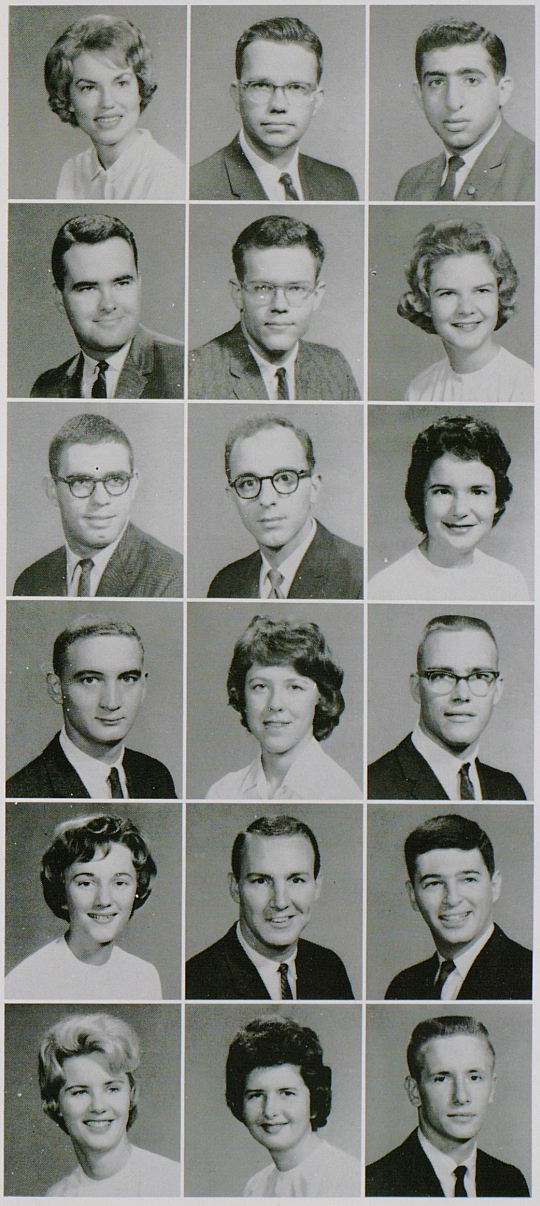
MARTIN, JAMES BRUCE, Paducah; Speech & Dram. Arts—Pitkin Club, Vice Pres.; Westminster Fellowship, Student Moderator; Dormitory Counselor; Patterson Lit. Soc.; Phi Delta Theta. MARTIN, JOSEPH RICHARD, Lexington; Art—Art Club. MARTIN, SUSANNE, Franklin; English—Young Democrats; Westminster Fellowship; House Council, Keeneland Hall; Chi Omega.

MARTIN, WILLIAM ALLEN, Harrodsburg; Journalism—Kernel; Sigma Delta Chi. MARULLO, DANIEL ARTHUR, Newburg, N. Y.; Accounting—Transferred from Orange County Community College. MILLER, MARY MASON, Atlanta, Ga.; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

MILLER, MICHAEL G., Paducah; Physics—Pence Physics Club. MILWARD, DUDLEY LANIER, Lexington; French—Phi Sigma Iota, Pres. MINOR, MILTON CARLISLE, Danville; Engineering—Wesley Foundation; Swim Team; Keys; Troupers; SAIA; L.K.D.; Men's Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Pi Kappa Alpha, Sec.

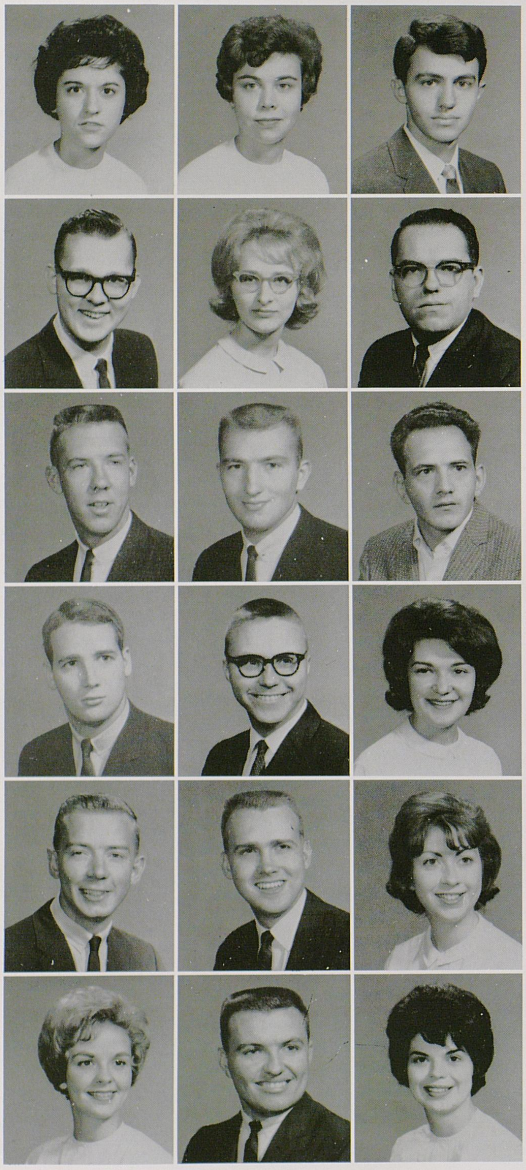
MITCHELL, BETTY JANE, Campbellsville; History—Mortar Board; Links; Cwens, Rit. Chrm.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Committee of 240; SUB Topics Comm., Special Events Comm.; Y World Affairs Comm.; KSEA; Cosmopolitan Club; BSU Freshman Counc.; Chi Omega. MITCHELL, JERRY RAY, Providence; Chemistry—S.C.; IFC; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Committee of 240; Lamp and Cross; Kappa Sigma. MOEL, DENNIS R., Frankfort; Zoology—LKD Comm.; Greek Week Comm.; IFC; Keys, Historian; Lances; Hillel Foundation, Vice Pres.; Marching 100; Zeta Beta Tau., Pres., Vice Pres., Treas.

MOLLISON, PATRICIA JOAN, Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada; Recreation—Welcome Week Guide & Asst.; WAA; Recreation Club; YMCA; Alpha Gamma Delta, Asst. Social Chrm. MONOHAN, MELVINA ELIZABETH, Louisville; Psychology—Kappa Kappa Gamma. MOORE, JOHN ANDREW, Louisa; Geology—Marching 100.



Winter throws a blanket over the botanical gardens that hides the famed central Kentucky bluegrass.





SENIORS/Arts and Sciences

MOORE, MILDRED FAY, Lexington; History—Philosophy Club; Young Republicans; SUB Social Comm.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Rush Counselor. MOUNT, LINDA H., Romulus, N. Y.; Speech Pathology—Alpha Lambda Delta; Cwens, Libr.; Links; Mortar Board; Kyian Staff; S.C.; Psi Chi; Speech & Hearing Club, Vice Pres., Delta Delta Delta, House Pres. MULLER, GILBERT HENRY, Sea Cliff, N. Y.; English—Ed. Stylus; Philosophy Club.

MULLINS, MORELL EUGENE, Richmond; English—Phi Eta Sigma, Pres.; Keys, Sec.; Student Ed.—Stylus; Phi Sigma Kappa, Sec., Pres. NEWLAND, LENORE ELIZABETH, Frankfort; Art—Alpha Lambda Delta; Art Club; Delta Zeta, Ritual Chrm., Scholarship Chrm. OTTO, JAMES GORDON, Lexington; History—Young Republicans; Phi Alpha Theta.

PADDOCK, ROBERT JETER, Lexington; Mathematics—Univ. Chorus & Choristers; Men's Glee Club; Wesley Foundation, Treas. PARK, RICHARD FRANKLIN, Pineville; Chemistry—A.C.S.; SROMC Club; Kappa Sigma. PATERNO, RONALD SALVATORE, Lexington; Mathematics.

PEARSON, DAVID FORD, Louisville; English. PEARSON, JAMES ALLEN, Covington; Physics—Pency Physics Club; Pi Mu Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; Arnold Air Society, Rec. PEDIGO, BEVERLY ANN, West Richfield, Ohio; Journalism—W.R.H.C., Pres., Sec.; Freshman Advisor; Welcome Week Guide; Patterson Hall Dorm Counc.; Theta Sigma Phi, Pres.; Washington Seminar; S.C.; Kernel, Staff Writer, Daily Ed., Ass't Mgr., Mang. Ed.; SUB Special Events Comm.; Keeneland Hall Dorm Council.

PETERS, JOHN MARSHALL, Lily; Dairy Science—4-H Club, Pres.; Dairy Science Club, Vice Pres.; Ag. & Home Ec. Counc., Treas.; S.C.; Lances; Lamp & Cross, Conductor; Alpha Zeta; Committee of 240; Patterson Lit. Soc.; Alpha Gamma Rho. PHILLIPS, ELDON FRANKLIN, Lexington; Journalism—Kernel, Daily Ed.; Sigma Delta Chi, Treas. PIERSON, MARGARET SUE, Birmingham, Alabama; Social Work—Social Work Club; Young Republicans; Newman Club.

PITZER, SUSANNE M., Louisville; History—Patterson Hall, Vice Pres.; Cheerleader; Greek Week Steering Comm.; Jr. & Sr. Panhell.; Leadership Conf.; Women's House Counc.; Sr. Class Treas.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pledge Pres., Pledge Trainer, Pres., Outstanding Pledge & Jr. Awards. PREBBLE, BILLY REESE, Cynthiana; Mathematics—Judo Club; Lambda Chi Alpha, Parliamentarian. PRICE, ANN CAROLYN, Hartford; Chemistry—Cwens; LKD Comm.; Kappa Alpha Theta, Scholarship Chrm., Social Comm.

SENIORS/Arts and Sciences

PTOMEY, SONNEE S., Sutton, W. Va.; Social Work—YWCA, Sr. Cabinet; WRHC, Treas.; Keeneland House Counc.; Social Work Club; Rush Counselor; Leadership Conf.; Kappa Delta. PURDY, DAVID GRANT, Lexington; Economics—Track; Lambda Chi Alpha, Sec. PURDY, SANDRA SUE, Wickliffe; English—Jr. Panhell.; Delta Zeta, Publicity Chrm.

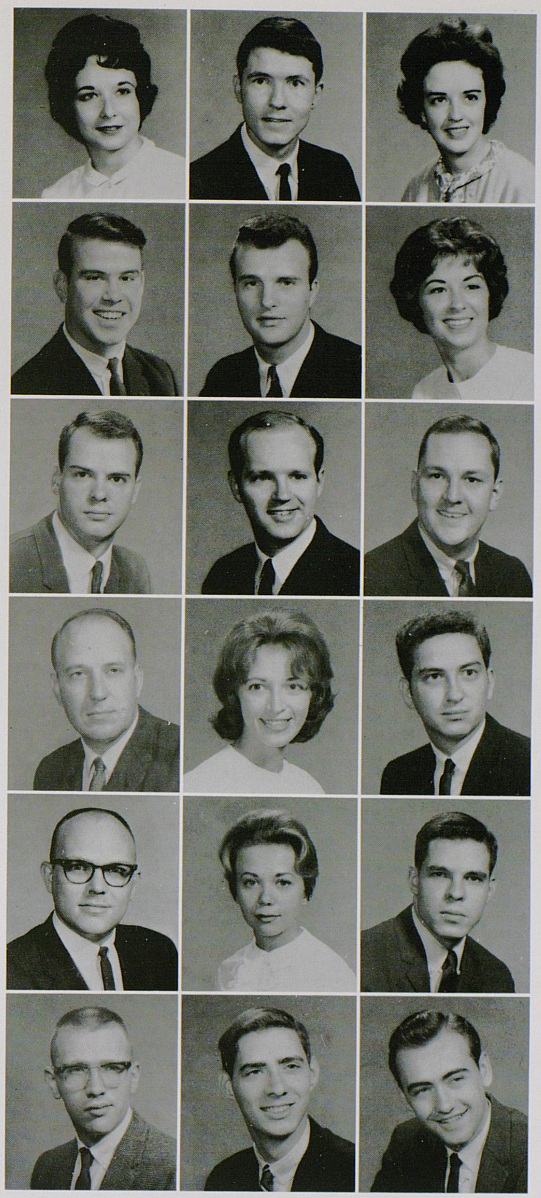
RAPIER, JOSEPH HENRY, Paintsville; Zoology—Delta Tau Delta. REEL, ARTHUR GORDON, Covington; R.T.F.—Univ. Chorus & Glee Club; WBKY, Radio & T.V.; Guignol Theater; Pi Kappa Alpha. REID, CAROLYN ANN, Owensboro; Speech Therapy—Cheerleader; LKD Steering Comm.; SUKY; S.C.; Mortar Board; Links: Alpha Lambda Delta; Chi Omega, Rush Chrm.

REVSING, CHARLES RICHTER, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sociology—Marching 100; Lambda Chi Alpha, Ritualist. RIPPETOE, FRANK BERTRAM, Lexington; History—Phi Kappa Tau. ROACH, ROBERT H., Frankfort; History—Lances, Pres.; IFC; SUBoard, Spec. Events Chrm., Treas.; S.C.; Comm. of Student Affairs; Honors Day; LKD Steering Comm.; Welcome Week Guide; Hanging of Greens Steering Comm.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Rush Chrm., Corr. Sec.

ROBINSON, JACKIE F., Lexington; Philosophy—Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Student Rep. to Univ. Faculty; S.C.; Pres., Eta Sigma Phi. ROBISON, BONITA JEAN, Louisville; English—Dillard House, Pres., Social Chrm.; WRH Comm.; Women's Handbook; AWS House; Chi Delta Phi. ROBERS, WAYLAND DOUGLAS, Monticello; Music.

ROLF, CLYDE NORMAN, Dayton; Chemistry—Sr. Counselor Men's Res. Halls. ROLF, DOROTHEA ELIZABETH, Fort Thomas; Social Work—Dillard House, Vice Pres.; LKD Comm.; Newman Club; Transferred from Xavier University. ROSDEUTSCHER, H. DAVID, Mitchellville, Tenn.; Arts-Medicine—Keys; Phi Eeta Sigma; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Corres. Sec.

RYAN, DONALD GARRISON, Loveland, Ohio; Psychology—Pershing Rifles; Advanced ROTC. RYAN, J. PATRICK, Louisville; Philosophy—Newman Club, Ed. Program Chrm.; Dorm Council, Judiciary Comm.; YMCA, Sec., Vice Pres., Advisory Board; Hanging of the Greens, Co-Chrm.; IFC, Sec.; Philosophy Club; Phalanx, Vice Pres., Pres.; Freshman Camp Counselor; Alpha Phi Omega; Lambda Chi Alpha, Parliamentarian, Pledge Trainer, Rush Chrm. SALYER, LANNY ROSS, Ashland; Anatomy & Physiology.





Yet the bursting foliage of spring is always a pleasant lift to lagging student spirits, if not student grades.



SENIORS/Arts and Sciences

SANBORN, GAIL L., Western Springs, Ill.; Psychology—Transfer from Hillsdale College; Homes Hall Counc., Treas. SANDERS, JERRY SUE, Lancaster; English—Links; Mortar Board; Stars in the Night Steering Comm.; S.C.; Young Democrats; SUB Publicity & Personnel Comms.; Alpha Gamma Delta, 2nd Vice Pres., Corres. Sec., Ed. SCHNEIDER, THEODORE B., Frankfort; Political Science—Young Democrats, Pres.; Political Science Honorary; Kappa Alpha, Vice Pres.

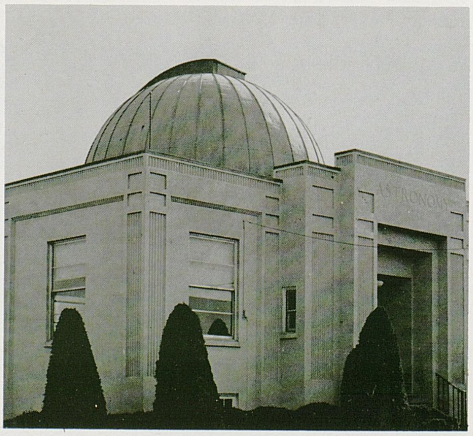
SCHULTE, VINCENT GEORGE, Lexington; Psychology—Psi Chi, Pres.; BSU. SETZER, CAROLYN RUTH, Lexington; Art & Education—Art Club; DSF, Sec.; Young Democrats; LKD Comm.; Kappa Alpha Theta, Ass't Rush Chrm. SHEERAN, JOSEPH RONALD, Louisville; Political Science.

SHELTON, SUSAN KIRBY, Vine Grove; Speech & Drama—Debate Team; WBKY; Keeneland Hall House Counc. SHIVELY, DAVID FRANKLIN, Valley Station; Psychology. SHROPSHIRE, KAY, Lexington; Diplomacy—AWS Senate; Chrm. High School Leadership Conf.; Cwens; Links, Vice Pres.; Mortar Board; Chi Delta Phi; Kyian, Ass't Editor; Delta Delta Delta, Vice Pres., Pres. Panhell. Counc.

SIMS, JOHN DAVID, Mt. Olivet; Geography—Farm House. SINGLETON, THELMA D., Brandenburg; History—Keeneland House Counc. SMITH, GEORGE MICHAEL, Louisville; Journalism.

SMITH, ROBERTA, LYN, Eminence; Social Work—Social Work Club, Pres.; Keeneland Hall House Counc., Vice Pres. SMITH, SONIA V'LOUISA, Lexington; Speech & Drama—Guignol; Cwens; Pres.—Christian Youth Move. on Campus; Links; Mortar Board; Hanging of the Greens; Univ. Choristers; Chi Omega, Pres., Music Chrm. SPEAR, EMILY MAE, Somerset; Music Ed.—Univ. Chorus & Glee Club.; MENC; Young Republicans; Alpha Xi Delta.

STEPHENS, JAMES WILLIS, JR., Frankfort; Topical—Delta Tau Delta. STEVENS, ROY EUGENE, Princeton; Journalism—Sigma Delta Chi. STONE, CHARLES HAMBY, Hickman; Journalism—Sigma Delta Chi; Kyian, Editor; Kappa Sigma, Scribe.



In contrast to the many construction projects on campus, the observatory was scheduled to be demolished to make way for the extension of Cooper Drive.

SENIORS/Arts and Sciences

THOMAS, KATHERYN ANN, Baytown, Texas; Psychology—Blue Marlins; SUB Comm.; LKD Comm; Young Republicans; Chi Omega. THOMPSON, MARVIN PETE, Mackville; Zoology. THORNTON, JAMES WINSTEAD JR., Lexington; Geology—Newman Club; Air Force ROTC; Phi Delta Theta.

TIPTON, MARGARET ANN, Hickman; Microbiology—Committee of 240; Bact. Soc.; Pryor-Pre-Med Soc., Vice Pres.; Alpha Epsilon Delta—Sec.; Alpha Gamma Delta. TRAMMELL, JAMES ALAN, Somerset; Mathematics—Phi Eta Sigma; Lances, Sec.; Keys; Swim Team; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. TRAVIS, TARASA, Maysville; Music Ed.—Holmes Hall House Counc.; Wesley Foundation, Choir Director; MENC; Rush Counselor; Madrigal; Phi Beta; Cwens, Songleader; Univ. Chorus & Choristers; ATO Little Sister, Pres.; Delta Delta Delta, House Pres., Songleader; House Pres. Counc.

TRUITT, JERRY DAVIS, Lexington; Diplomacy—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pledge Trainer. TUDOR, LYNN RAE, Lexington; Zoology—Canterbury Fellowship; Ass't Welcome Week Guide; SUB Recreation Comm. TWEEL, JAMINA LYNN, Huntington, W. Va.; Social Work—Social Work Club, Treas.; Kappa Alpha Theta, Activities Chrm.

VANMETER, MARGARET JANE, Shelbyville; Medical Technology—Freshman Y; YWCA; Bact. Soc., Vice Pres., Treas.; Wesley Foundation. VELKLEY, DONALD EDWARD, Somerset; Physics—Keys; IFC; Committee of 240; Physics Club; Amer. Physical Soc.; Sigma Phi Epsilon. WALLACE, RICHARD C., Lexington; Journalism & History—IFC, Vice Pres., Judicial Chrm., Rush Chrm.; Kernel, Advt. Mgr.; Washington Seminar; SEIC Convention; Welcome Week Guide; Leadership Conf.

WARDRUP, JULIE, Harlan; Speech Therapy—Cheerleader; SUKY; Mardi Gras Queen; AFROTC Sponsor; Blue Marlins; Moot Maid; Transfer from Stephens; Alpha Delta Pi. WASSON, CAROL RAYE, Covington; Costume Design and Retail Merchandising—Tau Sigma, Hist. & Vice Pres.; Troupers; A.W.S., House Rep. & Public Relations Comm.; Alpha Gamma Delta, Ass't House Pres., Ed. WATHEN, WILLIAM FRANCIS, Uniontown; Psychology—Psi Chi; LKD Comm.; Welcome Week Guide; Delta Tau Delta.





WEBB, BETTY JOYCE, Lawrenceburg; English. WEST, JOHN ARMSTRONG, Alexandria; Diplomacy & Commerce—S.C.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pres. WESTERFIELD, JERRY DUKE, Hartford; Pre-Med—Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pres.; YWCA, Treas.; Freshman Y; Lamp & Cross, Pres.; Lances, Treas.; S.C.; Keys; Patterson Lit. Soc.; 4-H Club; Committee of 240; Welcome Week Guide; Eta Sigma Phi; Phi Kappa Tau, Sec.

WESTERFIELD, LARRY HAYNES, Hartford; Pre-Med—Omicron Delta Kappa, Pres.; Sr. Class Pres.; S.C.; SUBoard; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Keys, Pres.; Lances, Sec.; Lamp & Cross; Pres. Men's Res. Counc.; Phi Kappa Tau, Pres. WHITE, CARITA KIRK, Louisville; Journalism & Adv.—Blue Marlins, Pres.; Alpha Lambda Delta, Pres.; Cwens; Links; Tau Sigma; Welcome Week Guide; Alpha Delta Pi. WHITE, KATHRYN ROPER, Jasper, Gas; Radio-TV-Films—Cwens, Vice Pres.; SUB, Social Comm.; Links; Young Republicans; WBKY, Traffic Dir., Station Mgr.; UK Round Table Producer; Mortar Board, Kappa Alpha Rose; Kappa Kappa Gamma; TV Workshop.

WHITMER, LESLIE G., Lexington; Psychology. WHITWORTH, MARGARET R., Dordrecht, The Netherlands; Political Science—Young Democrats; Pi Sigma Alpha, Publicity Chrm.; Kyian; Pi Beta Phi, House Counc., Vice Pres.; Jr. Panhell. WILL, ELIZABETH LEE, Louisville; Med. Tech.—Holmes Hall House Counc., Activities Chrm.; Lutheran Stud. Assoc., Treas.-Sec.; Freshman Y; Soph. Y; Bact. Soc.; Girls' Extramural Basketball Team.



SENIORS/A & S – Commerce

WILLIAMS, LYNE STARLING, Louisville; History—Young Democrats; WAA; Alpha Delta Pi. WITHERS, MARTHA SUSAN, Owensboro; Art—Univ. Chorus; Art Club; Delta Delta Delta, Historian, Arts & Decorations. WRIGHT, ELIZABETH ANN, Brea, Calif.; Microbiology—Bact. Soc., Sec., Pres.; House Mgr. Bowman Hall; WAA, Treas., Table Tennis Chrm.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

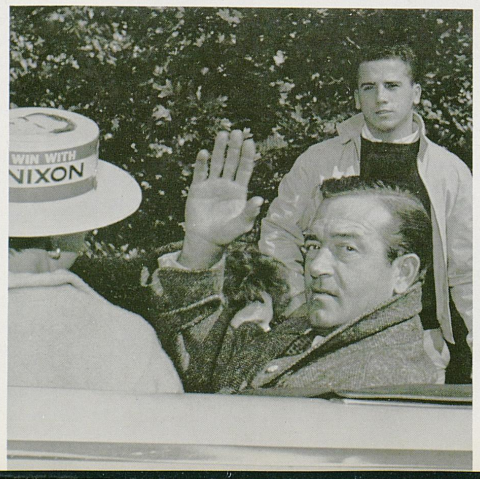
ABOUD, DIANA, Louisville; Secretarial Science—Transfer from Indiana University; Pi Beta Phi, House Counc., Sec. ADAMS, JAMES WESLEY, Crestwood; Accounting—Jr. IFC; Men's Chorus; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sec., Treas. AKIN, KENNETH ALEXANDER, Spring Station; Personnel-Mgt.—Canterbury Club; Track; SAM; Sigma Chi.

ANDERSON, MARY WARDER, Lexington; Secretarial-Bus. Ed.—Kappa Alpha Theta. ANSON, JOHN RICHARD, Lexington; Industrial Mgt. BAILEY, CARLYLE K., Henderson; Marketing—SAM; Amer. Marketing Assoc.; World Univ. Services; Delta Tau Delta, Social Chrm., Corres. Sec.

BANTA, JOHN L., Lexington; Banking & Finance—LKD, Ticket Sales Chrm.; Delta Tau Delta, Treas. BERTOLAMI, SALVATORE, Neptune, N. J.; Marketing—Am. Marketing Assoc.; Cooperstown Counc.; Sec. of Veterans Club; Sigma Nu. BODENHEIMER, FRITZ B., Lexington; Marketing-General Bus.—Football; SAM; Amer. Marketing Assoc.; Sigma Nu.

BOND, PAUL BEE, Louisville; General Business—SAM, Vice Pres.; Young Democrats; A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.; Amer. Marketing Assoc. BOYD, CHARLES SCOTT, Frankfort; Accounting—Beta Alpha Psi, Treas.; Delta Sigma Pi, Vice Pres.; Committee of 240. BRAMMELL, LEONARD EDWARD, Ashland; Industrial Admin.

BRANDEL, DONALD JOSEPH, Hamilton, Ohio; Industrial Admin.—Football. BROWER, WILLIAM O., Lexington; Industrial Admin.—Lambda Chi Alpha, Ass't Pledge Trainer, House Mgr. BROWN, MACON BERKS, Russellville; Accounting—Young Democrats; Treas. Family Housing Governing Counc.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



The presidential election was the major national occurrence in the sophomore year of the Class of 1963. Television's John Payne, "The Restless Gun," visited UK in support of Vice President Richard Nixon.



But Kentucky and the nation elected Senator John F. Kennedy, who visited the campus early in his campaign to get the student vote in the first election after Kentucky lowered the voting age to eighteen.

SENIORS/Commerce

BUCKLEY, ELIZABETH ANN, Winchester, Mass.; Secretarial—Welcome Week Guide; Newman Club. BURKE, ASHTON BERNARR, Hopkinsville; Accounting—Beta Alpha Psi, Pres.; Lances, Treas.; Keys; Russell S. Grady Award; Chicago Tribune Silver Medal; Ky. Bankers Assoc. Scholarship; Lamp and Cross; Phi Kappa Tau, Treas. CAIN, RODNEY SCOTT, Independence; Business Admin.—College Chamber of Comm.; SAM; YMCA, Membership Camp; Univ. Concert Band; Marching 100; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rush Chrm., Scholarship Chrm.

CAMPBELL, PAUL EDWARD, Catlettsburg; Accounting—Delta Sigma Pi; SAM; Circle K; Phi Kappa Tau. CHAPMAN, JAMES EDWARD, Columbia; Marketing—Sr. Counselor, Donovan Hall; Advanced Air Science; Kappa Sigma. CHATFIELD, ROSS HARPER, JR., Louisa; General Business.

CHEAP, RONALD WILLIAM, Ashland; Economics. CINNAMON, MARY RUTH, Bondville; Secretarial-Bus. Education. COCHRAN, CLEMENT HALE, Aurora, N. Y.; Gen. Business—Sigma Nu, Vice Pres., Treas., Sec.

COFFEY, GERALD BRUCE, Collettsville, N. C.; General Business—Men's Glee Club, Pres.; Univ. Chorus & Choristers; SAM; YMCA, Chrm. United Nations Seminar; Phi Sigma Kappa, Vice Pres. COMBS, WANDA ESTELL, Stanford; Secretarial—SUKY; SUB Rec. Comm.; WAA: Amer. Mktg. Assoc., Sec.; Delta Zeta, Soc. Chrm., Pres. COMODARI, SAMUEL ENNIUS, Lexington; Industrial Management—Kappa Sigma, Treas.

COWGELL, PATTI DEAN, Lexington; Comm.—Pershing Rifles Sponsor; Young Democrats; Kyian; Delta Delta Delta, Historian. COWGILL, JOHN HARDWICK, Lexington; General Business—IFC; Sigma Nu, Pres., Rush Chrm. COX, FRED DAVID, Lexington; Marketing—Delta Sigma Pi; Amer. Mktg. Assoc.; Phi Kappa Tau.

CRAIG, PATRICIA GAYLE, Mt. Sterling; Marketing. CRUTCHER, JACK CLIFTON, Louisville; Personnel Management—Golf Team, Co-Captain; Delta Tau Delta, Sgt.-at-Arms. DEDDEN, JOHN ROBERT, Lexington; Advertising.



SENIORS/Commerce



DEVAULT, ELIZABETH ANN, Kingsport, Tenn.; Secretarial—SUKY; SUB Comm.; Young Democrats; YWCA; WAA; Canterbury Club; Amer. Mktg. Club; Delta Zeta, Treas., Courtesy Chrm. DILLON, BARRY S., Louisville; Accounting—Beta Alpha Psi; Delta Sigma Pi; SAM; Lambda Chi Alpha, Ritualist, Historian; Ass't Treas. DONNINI, LOUIS ANDREW, Stewartsville, N. J.; Accounting—Beta Alpha Psi; Sigma Nu.

DUKE, THOMAS LEE, Owensboro; Economics—Alpha Tau Omega. EDDLEMAN, JOHN THOMAS, Lexington; Business Administration—IFC; YMCA; Phalanx; Lamp and Cross; Triangle, Pres. EDELEN, JAMES LEONARD, Springfield; Advertising—Amer. Mktg. Assoc.; Sigma Chi, Sec.

EDWARDS, GILBERT RAY, Lexington; General Business—SAM. ESTERLEY, HARRY W., JR., Lexington; General Business. FAGALEY, DONALD CLIFFORD, Bellevue; Industrial Administration—SAM; LKD; Commerce Employment Assoc.; Pi Kappa Alpha, Treas., House Mgr.

FILER, ALBERT DAVID, Lexington; Accounting. FISHER, THOMAS GLENN, Corinth; General Business. FORSYTHE, WILLIAM GRAFTON, Royacoak, Mich.; General Business—IFC, Rep.; Phi Sigma Kappa.

FRAZIER, WILLIAM LYNN, Catlettsburg; Accounting—SAM; Delta Sigma Pi; Lambda Chi Alpha. FUCHS, EDWARD SAUL, Lexington; Personnel Management. GAINES, SIDNEY THOMAS, Lexington; General Business.

GANTER, FRED R., Glasgow; General Business. GARRETT, CARLE LEWIS, Covington; Accounting—Beta Alpha Psi, Vice Pres.; SAM. GARVIS, LARRY ALLAN, Savannah, Ga.; Marketing—Amer. Mktg. Assoc.

GRAHAM, DAVID WILLIAM, Bellevue; Marketing—Freshman YMCA Advisor; Greek Week Steering Comm.; Lamp & Cross, Vice Pres.; Pi Sigma Alpha; Amer. Mktg. Ass'n., Pres.; Leadership Conf.; LKD Comm.; SUB Comm.; Chrm. S.C. Judicial Board; IFC, Treas.; Phi Delta Theta, Pres., Sec., Treas. GRAY, WILLIAM WILBUR, Lexington; Industrial Management. GRAYSON, C. MERWIN, Covington; Banking & Finance—Young Democrats; SAM; Pi Kappa Alpha, Treas., Rush Chrm.

GREAVES, GERALD EDWARD, Denville, N. J.; Accounting. GREENE, KENNETH RAY, Hindman; Industrial Administration—Lambda Chi Alpha. GREER, JERREL LEE, Lebanon; Accounting—Pi Kappa Alpha.





Hanging of the Greens opens the University's Christmas season in traditional beauty.

SENIORS/Commerce

GRITTON, JR. ORVILLE BLAINE, Lexington; General Business. HALL, NANCY ANN, Lexington; General Business—S.C.; Alpha Delta Pi, Treas. HALL, ROBERT LUCIEN, Lexington; General Business.

HAMM, TOMMY TODD, Ashland; Mktg. & Merchandising—Sigma Nu. HEISTER, PETER BAILEY, Bellevue; General Business—SAM; College Chamber of Commerce; Pi Kappa Alpha, Treas. HERRON, GEORGE ROBERT, Lexington; Accounting.

HICK, MANUEL JACK, Catlettsburg; Accounting. HINDLE, JAMES EDWARD, Lexington; Marketing—Amer. Mktg. Assoc. HOLCOMB, JOHN EDWIN, Albany, N. Y.; Marketing—Amer. Mktg. Assoc.; SAM.

HOSKINS, CHARLES MARION, Danville; Personnel Management—Commerce Employment Assoc.; Phi Kappa Tau, Pledge Trainer. HUFFMAN, JAMES STUART, Elizabethtown; Merchandising. HULETTE, WALLER YOUNG, Morganfield; Business Administration—ASAE; Delta Tau Delta, Sgt.-at-Arms, Treas., Pres.

HUSTON, ROGER LEE, Lexington; Accounting—Varsity Tennis; Beta Alpha Psi; Newman Club; Phi Sigma Kappa. HUTCHISON, JAMES ROBERT, Maysville; Economics—Sigma Alpha Epsilon. ISHMAEL, CLIFFORD WAYNE, Covington; Personnel Management—SAM.

JONES, CHARLOTTE ANN, Shelbyville; Secretarial—BSU; SUBoard, Social Comm.; Delta Delta Delta, Song Leader. JONES, STANLEY HINES, Glasgow; Accounting—Delta Sigma Pi; Alpha Beta Psi. KANAREK, ROBERT STEPHEN, Lexington; Accounting—Scabbard & Blade; Pi Kappa Alpha, Sec.



In January of 1961, firemen battled the Neville Hall fire in below-freezing weather. The building, which housed the psychology department's classrooms and offices, was a total loss, and a parking lot now marks the spot where it once stood.





SENIORS/Commerce

KAUFMAN, WILLIAM D., Houston, Texas; Industrial Administration—Kappa Sigma, Sec., Vice Pres. KINCHAID, JANE WILSON, Lexington; Banking & Finance—Kappa Delta. KINCAID, JOAN DOUGLAS, Lexington; Secretarial—Kappa Delta.

KNAPMEYER, DON C., Erlanger; General Business—Phi Delta Theta. LEDBETTER, BILLIE BASSETT, Monticello; Accounting—Beta Alpha Psi; Young Republicans; Committee of 240; Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon; DAMES Club; Commerce Employment Assoc.; Transfer from Centre College. LEDBETTER, LARRY JONES, Monticello; Marketing—Amer. Mktg. Assoc.; SAM; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Vice Pres., Rush Chrm., Song Leader.

LEDFORD, JAMES V., Cawood; Commerce. LIGON, JUDITH BRANDT, Lexington; Accounting. LIVINGSTON, JOHN ROBERT, Lexington; Pre-Law—Delta Sigma Pi, Sec.; Newman Club; Phi Sigma Kappa, Treas.

LOCKRIDGE, DONALD ANDREW, Frankfort; Industrial Administration—Marching 100, Vice Pres. LUNDSFORD, DOTTIE L., Dayton; Personnel-Mgt.—Newman Club; Zeta Tau Alpha, Historian, Treas. McATEE, JERRY LOUIS, Fort Thomas; General Business—Freshman & Varsity Track; SAM; Delta Tau Delta.

McDANIEL, JOHN LOUIS, Millersburg; Industrial Administration—Delta Sigma Pi; Kappa Sigma. MacCRACKEN, LEE MORRIS, Brandenburg; General Business—Phi Kappa Tau, Vice Treas. MACKEY, MARCIA ELIZABETH, Barbourville; Business Education—Tau Sigma, Treas.; BSU; Judicial Board, Holmes Hall.

MARTIN, PAUL THOMAS, Lexington; General Business. MONROE, EDWIN PRENT, Lexington; General Business—Baseball Team; Circle K, Treas.; SAM; BSU, Exec. Counc.; Delta Tau Delta. MOORE, WAYNE CURTIS, Basom, N. Y.; Industrial Administration.

SENIORS/Commerce

MORAJA, JOSEPH CLARENCE, Springfield; Marketing—Amer. Mktg. Assoc. Treas.; Varsity Football; Sigma Chi. MOSS, RONALD H., Lancaster; Industrial Management—Scabbard & Blade, Sect.; Alpha Tau Omega, Pres. and Treas. OWEN, GENE P., Jeffersontown; General Business—Arnold Air Society, Squadron Commander.

PARRISH, JAMES H., Charleston, W. Va.; Marketing—SAM; Amer. Mktg. Assoc. PEENO, JOSEPH H., Erlanger; Industrial Administration—Pershing Rifles; Newman Club; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sec. and Treas. POWERS, JOHN C., Erlanger; Accounting—Lambda Chi Alpha, Sec. and Treas.

RAGLAND, JOHN C., Harrodsburg; Marketing-Merchandising. RAMSEY, CAROLYN M., Frankfort; Commerce. REAM, JERRY L., Glasgow; General Business—Advanced ROTC; SAM.

REQUA, RICHARD M., Schodack Landing, N. Y.; Advertising—Advanced ROTC; Kappa Sigma, Guard. RICHEY, JULIE K., Mt. Sterling; Banking and Finance—Transfer from Randolph-Macon Woman's College; Psi Chi; Chi Omega. RILEY, JAMES B., Owensboro; Industrial Administration—SAM.

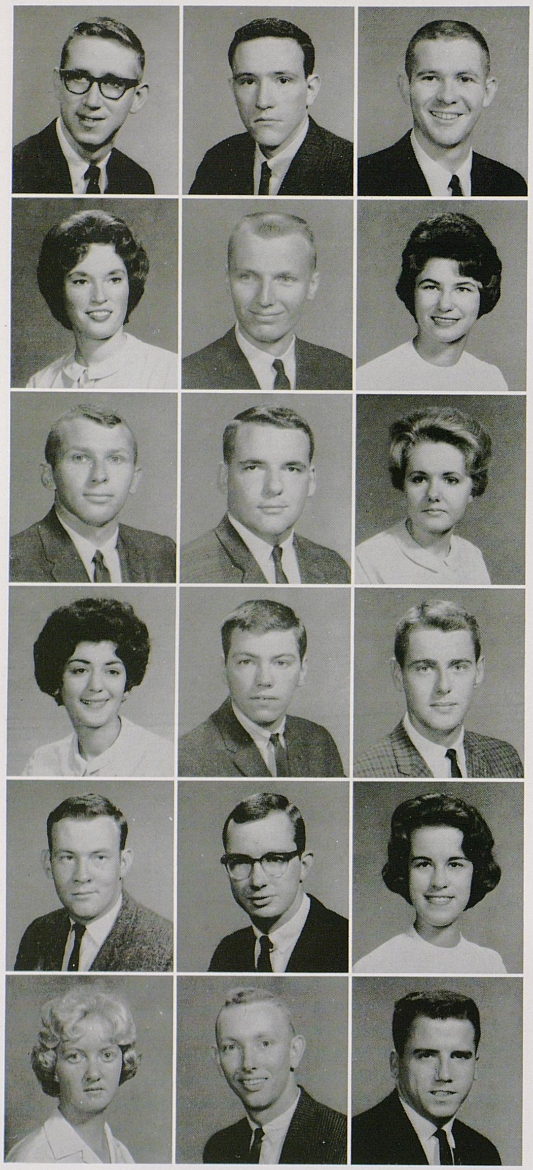
ROBERTS, TERRY R., Ft. Thomas; Accounting—Circle K; Scabbard & Blade; Kappa Sigma. SAMUELS, JOHN F., Lebanon Junction; Accounting—Delta Sigma Pi, Treas.; Beta Alpha Psi; Com. of 240. SECREST, WILLIAM B., Maloneton; General Business—IFC; SUKY Tryout, Pres.; YMCA; Leadership Conf.

SIMPSON, JOSEPH A., Raceland; Industrial Administration. STEMMER, WAYNE R., Flatwoods; Personnel Management—Soph. Class Pres.; Circle K; SAM; Delta Tau Delta. STONESTREET, JOAN, Covington; Accounting—Christian Student Fellowship; Interfaith Council; Beta Alpha Psi.





A large crowd of students (and others) gathered to watch Neville Hall burn. One wonders if the smiles are for the photographer.



SENIORS/Commerce

SUTER, RONNIE WALKER, Frankfort; Marketing—Amer. Mktg. Assoc.; SAM; Phi Sigma Kappa. SYMPSON, JAMES DAVID, Fern Creek; Advertising—Freshman Swim Team; Delta Sigma Pi, Vice Pres.; S.C.; SAM; Phi Kappa Tau, House Mgr., Publicity Chrm. THOMAS, JIMMY LYNN, Mayfield; General Business—Dorm Counc., Pres.; Keys, Treas.; Lances; S.C., Judiciary Board; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Treas.

THOMPSON, LUCILLE ANN, Louisville; Secretarial—SAM; SUB Promotion Comm.; Commerce Employment Assoc.; Alpha Xi Delta, Ass't Treas., Treas. TIEMEYER, EDWARD BERNARD, Lexington; General Business—SAM, Pres. TOBIN, MARY ANN, Irvington; Accounting—Keeneland Hall, Pres.; Boyd Hall, Vice Pres.; Cwens; Links; Beta Alpha Psi; S.C.; Welcome Week Guide; Jr. Panhell.; Women's Admin. Counc.; Chi Omega, Pres. Pledge Class.

TODD, ROBERT JOSEPH, Augusta; Economics. TOLMAN, WILLIAM ALLEN, Lexington; General Business—SAM. TRUE, PEGGY ELLEN, Florence; Secretarial—Christian Student Fellowship; SUB; Art Club; LKD Comm.; Delta Zeta Philanthropies & Courtesy Chrm.

TWEEL, PATRICIA ANN, Huntington, W. Va.; Secretarial—Zeta Tau Alpha. VAUGHN, PATRICK LEE, New Castle; General Business—Sigma Nu, Treas., Rush Chrm., Scholarship Chrm. VENNES, WILLIAM THOMPSON, Lexington; Industrial Administration—SAM; Commerce Empl. Assoc.

WAGONER, KIRK EDWARDS, Dry Ridge; Industrial Administration—Men's Dorm Gov. Counc. WAINSOCTT, JAMES RICHARD, Independence; Advertising—YMCA, Chaplain; S.C.; SAM; Men's Dorm Res. Counc.; Kappa Sigma. WAKEFIELD, ROSEMARY SUSAN Louisville; General Business—SUB, Personnel Comm.; LKD Comm.; Transfer from Stephens College; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

WARD, JANE BARKLEY, Lexington; Secretarial. WEST, ART FRANKLIN, Lexington; Business Administration—Baseball. WHITE, DONALD OWEN JR., Chicago, Ill.; Marketing—Transfer from Univ. of Miami; IFC; Amer. Mktg. Asoc.; Sigma Nu, Pledge Trainer, Chaplain.



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SENIORS/Commerce–Education

WHITE, DUNCAN CAMPBELL, Lexington; General Business. WILKIRSON, JAMES ALLEN, Lexington; Accounting—Phalanx; Block and Bridle; Poultry Club; IFC; Phi Delta Theta. WILLIAMS, JOHNNY G., Hopkinsville; Personnel Mgt.—IFC, Vice Pres.; YMCA, Treas.; S.C.; Lances; Lamp & Cross; Greek Week, Treas.; Phi Kappa Tau; Delta Sigma Phi.

WILSON, CHARLES THOMAS, Lyndon; General Business—Dorm Counc., Sec.; Civil Service Steering Comm.; BSU, Pres.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

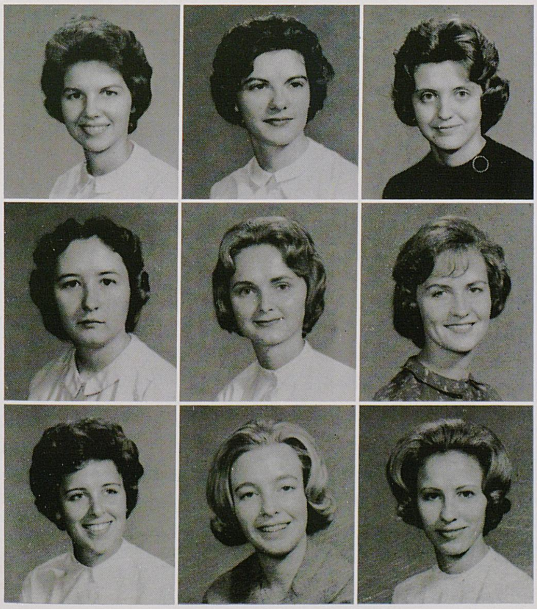
ALCORN, ELIZABETH ANNE, Hazard; Elem. Ed.—Transfer from Centre College; Women's Glee Club; Choir; Tudor Singers; Spanish Club. ALDERSON, ELSIE LYNN, Auburn; Music—Opera Workshop; Univ. Chorus & Choristers; Young Democrats; Mu Phi Epsilon; Westminster Club; Music Educators' Nat'l. Conf.; Transfer from Drake Univ.; Alpha Xi Delta.

BAILEY, SUE ANNA, Evansville, Ind.; Biolog. Science—Westminster Fellowship; Freshman Counselor; Freshman Y; Alpha Delta Pi, Rush Chrm. BAUER, NAN, Cincinnati, Ohio; Speech Pathology—Speech & Hearing Club; Philosophy Club; Glee Club; Welcome Week Guide; Kappa Alpha Theta, Deputy Treas., Corres. Sec. BEIHN, ROBERT MARTIN, Frankfort; Biology & Chemistry.

BENNETT, MARY ANN, Fulton; Elem. Ed.—SUB Rec. Comm.; LKD; Greek Week; Pitkin Club; AWS House; Pi Beta Phi, House Mgr. BERTELSMAN, SUSAN J., Ft. Thomas; Business Ed.—KEA, Kappa Alpha Theta. BERUTICH, JUDITH ANNE, Louisville; Elem. Ed.—SUB, Publicity Comm.; Newman Club; S.C.; Delta Delta Delta, Marshal, Rush Chrm.

BLACKSHEAR, ANNE NEVILLE, Millersburg; Biolog. Science—Transfer from Lynchburg College; Young Democrats; Alpha Gamma Delta. BLEWITT, GEORGE WILLIAM, Lexington; English—Keys, Sec.; Lances, Vice Pres.; Greek Week Comm.; LKD Comm.; Lambda Chi Alpha, Treas., Social Chrm. BONINO, BARBARA ANN, Louisville Physical Education—WAA Counc.; PE Majors Club, Vice Pres.; House Counc., Holmes Hall.

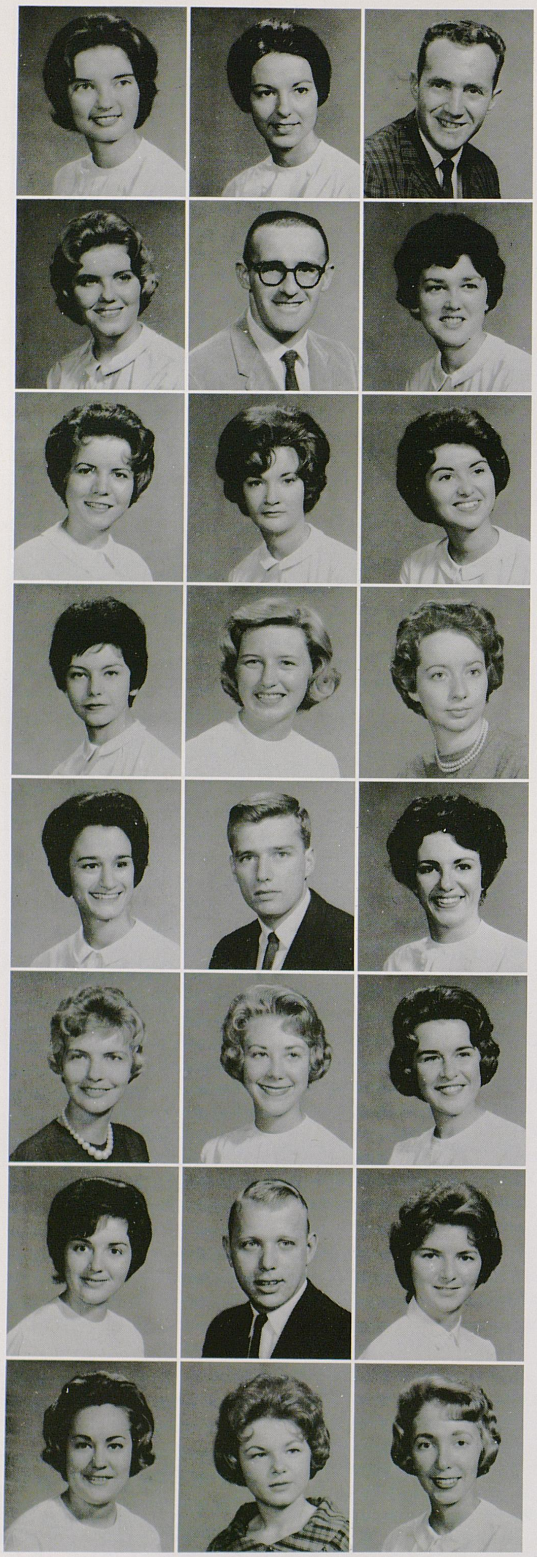




BOOKE, BRENDA KAY, Miami, Florida; Speech & Hearing Therapy—Fresh. Camp Counselor; Fresh. Advisor; Cwens; Links; Mortar Board; YWCA, Treas.; Womens' Advisory Counc.; SUBoard, Sec.; Kappa Delta, Pres., Membership Chrm., Panhell. Sec. BOWLING, KLARENDA LEE, Charleston, W. Va.; Biolog. Science—SUB Publicity Comm.; LKD Secretarial Staff; Bact. Soc.; Kappa Delta, Membership Chrm. BOWLING, PATSY F., Lexington; Elem. Ed.—Cwens; Keeneland Hall Counc.; BSU Counc.; Home Ec. Club.

BRADLEY, LORETTA DIXON, Lexington; Biolog. Science—KSEA; Bact. Soc.; Meth. S.U. BREWER, JOYCE JEAN, Jackson; Biolog. Science—Committee of 240. BROWN, LOIS JANE, Lexington; Elem. Ed.

BURKE, MARY JO, Lexington; Elem. Ed.—Links; Woman's Advisory Counc.; Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart; SUB Publicity Comm.; YWCA, Community Service Project; S.C.; Rush Counselor; Delta Delta Delta, Sponsor Chrm. BURLEW, STANYA LOUISE, Owensboro; Business Ed.—Transfer from Stephens College; Modeling Squad; Dorm House Counc.; Attended Monterrey Tech.; Kappa Alpha Theta. BYERS, SARAH JANE, Lexington; Elem. Ed.—LKD, Chrm. of Campus Publicity; S.C.; Homecoming Steering Comm.; Panhell. Counc.; Alpha Gamma Delta, Scribe, Membership Chrm,, Rush Chrm.



SENIORS/Education

CARPENTER, ELIZABETH BRUCE, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Elem. Ed.—SUB Topics Comm.; Sigma Iota Beta; LKD Comm.; WRH, Vice Pres.; SUB, Publicity Comm.; Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Scholarship Chrm. CARTER, SUSAN ANNE, Frankfort; Elem. Ed.—Transfer from Stephens College; Kappa Alpha Theta. CASEY, PAUL MARK, North Vernon, Ind.; History—Transfer from Asbury College.

CHAMBERLAIN, ANN REED, Lexington; Social Studies—Young Democrats; KSEA; Dutch Lunch; Alpha Xi Delta, Chaplain, Mistress of Ceremonies. CHAPMAN, HENRY McDOWELL, Lexington; Art—Cartoonist, Kernel; Judo Team. CHURN, SUSANNE ELIZABETH, Pikesville, Md.; Business Ed.—Glee Club.

CLEMMONS, NANCY FAYE, Shelbyville; Business Ed.—KSEA; SUB Social Comm.; Kappa Delta, Guard. CLINE, LYNN KAREN, Mt. Olivet; Elem. Ed.—Corridor Pres., Blazer Hall. CODY, PATRICIA JEAN, Louisville; Elem. Ed.—SUB Publicity Comm.; Young Democrats; Newman Club; S.C.; Panhell. Counc.; Stars in the Night Steering Comm.; SNEA; Alpha Xi Delta, Pres., Vice Pres., Corres. Sec.

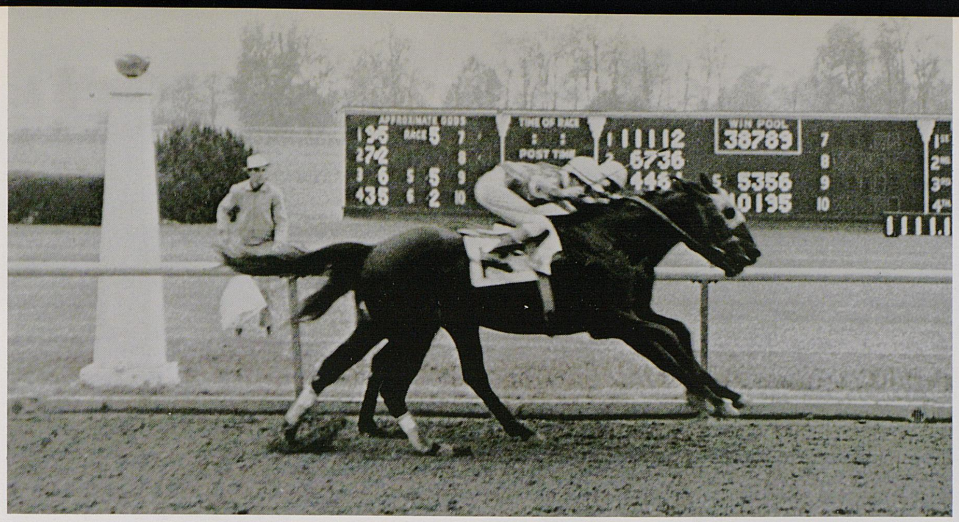
COFFEY, MYRTLE LEE, Jamestown; Elem. Ed.—Committee of 240; Holmes Hall House Counc.; Pi Beta Phi, Rush Chrm. COLEMAN, SUSAN, Pikeville; Political Science—Jr. Panhell.; SUB Special Events; Welcome Week Guide; Embry's College Board; Alpha Gamma Delta. COLLINS, RUBY WALLACE, Glencoe; Business Ed.

CORNELL, SARAH MAE, Bardstown; Elem. Ed.—KSEA; Alternate Cheerleader; Tau Sigma; Kappa Delta. CROUCH, WILLIAM COYLE, Louisville; History—Marching 100; IFC; Phi Sigma Kappa, Rush Chrm. CUNNINGHAM, JOYCE NANCY, Indianapolis, Ind.; History—Mortar Board; Alpha Lambda Delta; Cwens; Links; SUKY; SUB Comm.; KSEA; Panhell., Treas.; Greek Week; Homecoming Steering Comm.; LKD; YWCA; Stars in the Night; Kappa Alpha Theta, Pres.

DANIELS, ANDREA DYKES, Winchester; English—BSU; Keeneland Hall, Treas.; SNEA. DIECKS, MONINDA LEE, Elizabethtown; Elem. Ed.—Committee of 240; SUB Publicity Comm.; Delta Delta Delta, Libr., Chap. DREW, FAYE ALEXANDRIA, Lexington; History—Keeneland Hall, House Counc., Social Chrm.; AFROTC, Sec. Sponsors, Outstanding Sponsor of the Year.

DUNCAN, JANICE ELIZABETH, West Palm Beach, Florida; Special Ed. & History. DURHAM, HENRY HUNTER, Columbia; Business Ed.—Basketball Mgr.; Baseball Mgr.; Sigma Phi Epsilon. DURHAM, JOYCE, Columbia; Business Ed.

EARLY, RUTH KELLER, Nashville, Tenn.; Elem. Ed.—SUB Social Comm. & Publicity Comm.; Freshman Y; Cwens; Young Republicans; Greek Week Comm.; LKD Style Show Comm.; AWS House; Sigma Iota Beta, Activities Chrm.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Social Chrm. FINLEY, BARBARA JEAN, Louisville; Social Studies—Delta Lambda Alpha. FINNEGAN, ANNE EVAN, Louisville; Elem. Ed.—Blue Marlins, Pres.; AWS House; S.C.; Welcome Week Guide; Committee of 240; Newman Club; Kappa Delta.



Keeneland's spring and fall meets give students a chance to get away from the usual college schedule.

SENIORS/Education

FISH, JANICE FISTER, Lexington; Science. FORD, ALICE ELAINE, Owensboro; Sciences—S.C.; Links; AWS Senate-Panhell. Rep.; BSU, Sec., Personnel Chrm.; House Pres. Counc., Sec.; Fr. Coed Y., Vice Pres.; International Center Board of Directors, Sec.-Treas.; Freshman Camp Counselor; Kappa Delta, House Pres.; Links. FOSTER, MADELINE, ALDRIGE, Danville; Spanish—Alpha Gamma Delta.

FRANLEY, ELMER HASKEL, Whitesburg; History & Political Science. FREDERICK, HARRIETT ELIZABETH, Elem. Ed.—Transfer from Western State College; Univ. Chorus; KSEA. GARRISON, RONDA SUE, Louisville; Elem. Ed.—Young Republicans; KSEA; Greek Week; LKD; Welcome Week Guide; Alpha Xi Delta.

GELBKE, CAROL ANN, Ft. Thomas; Elem. Ed.—AWS House; KSEA; SUB Social Comm.; Greek Week Pub. Comm.; LKD Comm.; Sigma Iota Beta; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Registrar, House Pres. GILMORE, ROBERT LEE, Ashland; Physical Education—Sigma Chi. GOLEY, MARGARET MORAN, Florence; Elem. Ed.

GOODLETT, THOMAS E., Bloomfield; History. GONZALEZ, BEVERLY CONSTANCE, Miami, Fla.; Social Science—Freshman Y.; SUB Publicity Comm.; Young Democrats; S.C.; KSEA; Alpha Xi Delta, Marshal, Pledge Trainer, Rush Counselor. GOULD, FREDERICA, Paducah; Elem. Ed.—Young Democrats; KSEA; Alpha Delta Pi, Social Chrm.

GRIFFIN, SHARON LEA, Louisville; Social Science—Tau Sigma; Young Democrats; Womens' Glee Club; Alpha Xi Delta, Sec. GROGER, REBECCA KEITH, Erlanger; English—S.C.; Links; Cwens; YWCA, Vice Pres.; Leadership Conf. Steering Comm.; Hanging of the Greens Steering Comm.; Freshman Camp Counselor; Faculty Comm.; SUB Comm.; Kappa Delta. GUERNSEY, MARTY ANN, Clarksville, Ind.; Business Ed.—Young Democrats; KSEA; Social Chrm. Blazer Hall; LKD Comm.

HAINES, DORIS JEANNINE, Lexington; English—KSEA, Pres.; Cheerleader; SUKY; Links, Sec.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; SUB Social Comm.; Panhell. Counc.; Kappa Alpha Theta, Rush Chrm. HALE, BETTY LOU, Delbarton, W. Va.; Phys. Ed. & Biolog. Sciences—Miss Congeniality, Jewell Hall; Keeneland, Pres., Vice Pres.; PE Majors Club; WAA; Young Republicans; House Counc., Jewell Hall; Leadership Conf. HAMILTON, NORMA LEE, Science Hill; History.



SENIORS/Education



HANNA, JOHN MARK, Elizabethtown; Physics. HANNA, TWYLA JO, Elizabethtown; Physics. HARDWICK, CAROLYN BRUCE, Lexington; History—Alpha Delta Pi, Sec. Pledge Class.

HARDY, GLENN R., Ft. Thomas; Social Studies. HAREN, JAMES PATRICK, Middletown, Ohio; Spanish-Diplomacy—Newman Club; Cosmopolitan Club. HARPER, CAROL ANNE, Madisonville; Mathematics—NSEA; Pi Mu Epsilon; Committee of 240; Honorary Freshman Advisor; Women's Admin. Counc.; Young Democrats; Pi Beta Phi, Pledge Trainer, Treas.

HARPER, JOANNA MARY, Columbia; Phys. Ed.—WAA Counc.; PE Majors Club, Vice Pres. HARRIS, JANICE E., Louisville; Speech Therapy—Newman Club; Speech Therapy Club, Pres.; Holmes Hall, Advisory Counc., House Mgr. HART, M. SHEARER, Louisville; English & Biology—Womens' Glee Club; SUB Publicity & Personnel Comm.; KSEA; Embry's Fashion Board; Alpha Gamma Delta.

HATTON, BARBARA KAYE, Louisville; Elem. Ed.—Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Zeta Tau Alpha, House Pres. HAYES, WILLIAM GARDNER, Margarita, Canal Zone; Speech and Drama—Transfer from Florida Southern College; Guignol Players; Patterson Lit. Soc.; Univ. Chorus. HAYWOOD, HELEN ANNE, Franklin; Elem. Ed.—Home Ec. Club; Welcome Week Guide; KSEA; Committee of 240; Stars in the Night Steering Comm.; LKD Comm.; SUB Personnel & Recreation Comm.; Kappa Delta, Corres. Sec., Public Relations.

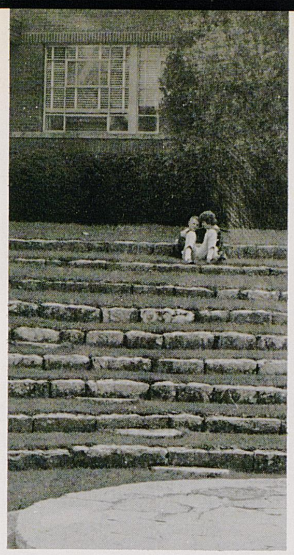
HEADY, MARY ANN, Eminence; Elem. Ed.—AWS Senate; S.C. HELT, CAROLYN ELIZABETH, Lexington; Elem. Ed.—KSEA; Christian Student Fellowship. HERRON, KATHY GAY, Erlanger; English—Cosmopolitan Club; Women's Glee Club; House Chaplain; SEA; BSU.

HIGGINS, MARY EILEEN, Lexington; English—Transfer from Univ. of Mich.; Chi Omega. HILL, MARTHA CECELIA, Hopkinsville; Elem. Ed.—Transfer from Baylor Univ.; K-Link, Social Chrm.; BSU; Young Republicans; Kappa Delta Pi; Holmes Hall Counc.; WRH, Vice Pres.; KSEA & KNEA; Cosmopolitan Club. HISEL, HELEN JOAN, Lexington; Elem. Ed.—Christian Student Fellowship, Sec.; KSEA.

HOLBROOK, PATRICIA ANN, Ashland; English—Phi Sigma Iota; Young Republicans. HONIGMANN, CHRISTEL MARTHA, Lexington; Education—Dillard House Treas. & Historian. HOWARD, PHYLLIS ANN, Louisville; Elem. Ed.—Sigma Chi Derby Queen; Keeneland Hall House Counc.; Alpha Gamma Delta, Standards Chrm.; Transfer from Western Kentucky State College.

HOWSER, JULIE ANN, Frankfort; Elem. Ed.—AFROTC Sponsor; Young Democrats; KSEA; Kappa Alpha Theta, Historian. HUTCHINSON, THOMAS EDARD, New Albany, Ind.; Physical Education—Lamp & Cross; Varsity Football & Track; Kappa Alpha. HYATT, POLLY, Lawrenceburg; Elem. Ed.—Delta Psi Omega; Drama Guild; Glee Club; Transfer from Christian College for Women; KSEA.





A warm afternoon and the amphitheater behind Memorial Hall provides this couple an opportunity to relax and enjoy the other half of college life.

SENIORS/Education

JOHNSON, JAMES CLARY, Lexington; Physical Ed. JOLLY, ROBERT LEWIS, Lexington; Physics—Phi Kappa Tau, Vice Pres. JONES, VIRGINIA LEE, Cincinnati, Ohio; Elem. Ed.—Transfer from Univ. of Cincinnati; KSEA; AWS; SUB, Publicity Comm.

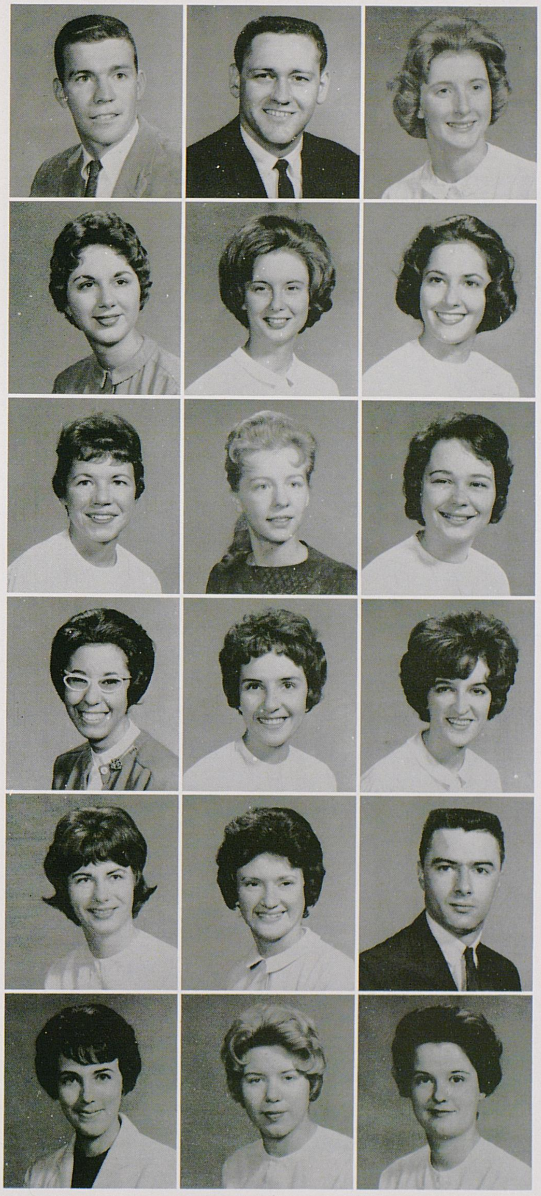
JORDAN, JANICE LEIGH, Louisville; Elem. Ed.—Holmes Hall, Treas., House Counc.; Canterbury Club, Pres.; KSEA; Pitkin Club; Interfaith Counc. KAVANAUGH, BETTY MORRISON, Frankfort; Diplomacy, Pol. Sc., & History—Wesley Foundation; AWS Senate; Young Democrats; KSEA; Kappa Delta Pi; Stars in the Night Chrm.; Pi Beta Phi, Scholarship Chrm. KELLY, BARBARA JEAN, Lexington; Social Science—Welcome Week Guide; Young Democrats; Chi Omega.

KELSALL, EVELYN ANN, St. Joseph, Mich.; Elem. Ed.—AWS; Tau Sigma; Greek Week Comm.; Jewell Hall Sec. & Treas.; Welcome Week Guide; Freshman Y; LKD Comm.; Chi Omega, Social Chrm., House Pres. KIRKPATRICK, WANADA, Alexandria; History—BSU; Dillard House, Chaplain, Pres.; Ass't Welcome Week Guide; House Pres. Counc.; AWS; Leadership Conf.; KSEA; Kappa Delta Pi; Transferred from Northern Center. KIRN, JUDITH ELIZABETH, Louisville; Elem. Ed.—Blue Marlins; Cwens; KSEA; Welcome Week Guide; Kappa Alpha Theta, Vice Pres.

KROGER, MICHELLE ANN, Pikeville; Speech Therapy—Speech & Hearing Club; Holmes Hall Advisory Counc. LAVERTY, SUSAN JANE, Ontairo, Canada; Elem. Ed. LAWRENCE, LINDA HOWE, Lexington; Busines Ed.—Zeta Tau Alpha, Pres., Panhell. Council.

LEROY, NANCY KATHERINE, Paducah; Elem. Ed.—Keeneland Hall, Treas.; Leadership Conf.; Transfer from Lambuth College. LEWIS, REATHA ANN, Lexington; Elem. Ed.—Christian Student Fellowship. LITTERAL, GEORGE EDWARD, Corbin; French—Men's Dorm Counc.; Marching 100; Univ. Chorus; Men's Glee Club; Concert Band.

LITTLE, SAUNDRA SUE, Ashland; Mathematics—Cosmopolitan Club, Sec.; BSU, Exec. Counc., Publicity Chrm., Choir, Treas.; Ashland Center Transfer. LONGMIRE, NORA LEE, Frankfort; Bio., Sciences-Comm.—Sophomore Y; Patterson Hall Counc.; SUB Special Events Comm. McDONALD, PEGGY LEA, Lexington; Elem. Ed.—WRHC; Boyd Hall, House Counc; Cwens; Freshman Advisor; Newman Club; Pres., Blazer Hall.





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SENIORS/Education

MAGLINGER, E. ANN, Owensboro; Physical Education—WAA, Pres., Soc. Chrm.; Delta Psi Kappa, Pres.; Tau Sigma, Business Mgr.; PE Majors' Club; Women's Extramural Hockey, Basketball, Softball; Committee of 240; Kappa Delta. MAJOR, MONROE ALEXANDER, Shepherdsville; Biolog. Science & Sociology—Phalanx; YMCA; Men's Governing Counc.; S.C.; SUKY, Vice Pres., Tryout Mgr.; Canterbury; Newman Club; Tau Kappa Epsilon. MARKS, VIVAN R. A., Lexington; Elem. Ed.

MARTIN, LOWELL LLOYD, Langley; Biology & History. MERKLEY, MARIAN, Lexington; Elem. Ed.—SUB Social Comm.; Young Democrats; Links; Sec. of Jr. Panhell.; Delta Delta Delta, Pres. Pledge Class. MEYER, ROBERT RAYMOND, Lyndonville, N. Y.; Business Ed.—Philosophy Club; Counselor Men's Dorm.

MILLER, ALICE JEANNE, Lexington; Elem. Ed.—Freshman Y; YWCA; Westminster Fellowship; KSEA; Dutch Lunch. MILLS, JOYCE LADELL, Manchester; Business Ed.—Young Republicans; KSEA; Alpha Xi Delta. MINOR, CAROLYN BAXTER, Lebanon; Elem. Ed.—Transfer from Western Ky. State College; Keeneland House Counc.; SNEA.

MINTON, ROGER OWEN; Dubuque, Iowa; Biology—SUKY, Vice Pres.; Pi Kappa Alpha. MITTS, JANICE JOY, Sherman; Science—Committee of 240; YWCA; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Beta Phi, Rec. Sec. MOORE, CAROLYN LOWRY, Lexington; Elem. Ed.—KSEA; Christian Student Fellowship.

MORGAN, NANCY ANN, Owenton; Physical Education—PE Majors Club; WAA. MORFORD, TEDDY RANDOLPH, Foster; History-Social Studies—Counselor Men's Res. Hall; Sigma Chi. MURPHY, SHIRLEY PULIAM, Lexington; Social Studies.

MURRELL, CLYDE CLARENCE; Nicholasville; Physical Education. NELSON, GWEN TARRY, Eminence; Mathematics & English—KSEA. NEWMAN, LARRY DOUGLAS, Grethel; Physical Education—BSU; SAM.

SENIORS/Education

NICKELL, GERLEEN J., Lexington; Elem. Ed. NICKELL, RONALD REED, Lexington; Speech—S.C., Vice Pres.; Circle K, Sec.; Guignol, Ass't Tech. Director; Pi Kappa Alpha. NICKERSON, NIKI ANN, Mentor; Elem. Ed.

NOE, JERRY LEE, Cawood; Art—Art Club; Young Democrats; Circle K; Kappa Alpha. OVERBEY, LOCHIE B., Murray; Education—S.C., Sec.; Holmes Hall, Sec.; Young Democrats; Stars in the Night Comm.; SUB Activities Comm.; Pitkin Club; Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha; Kappa Alpha Theta, House Pres. OWENS, PAULETTA JANE, Stanford; Business Ed.—Welcome Week Guide; Committee of 240; Women's Admin. Counc.; Jr. Panhell., Vice Pres.; SUB Special Events Comm.; Troupers; Alpha Gamma Delta, Social Chrm.

PASS, BARBARA GALE, Lexington; Biology—Transferred from Indiana Univ.; Committee of 240; Welcome Week Guide; WRHC. PASSOW, DOTTIE MAY, Park Ridge, Ill.; Elem. Ed.—KSEA; Young Republicans; Kappa Alpha Theta. PEACHER, ROSE MARIE, Hagerstown, Md.; Elem. Ed.

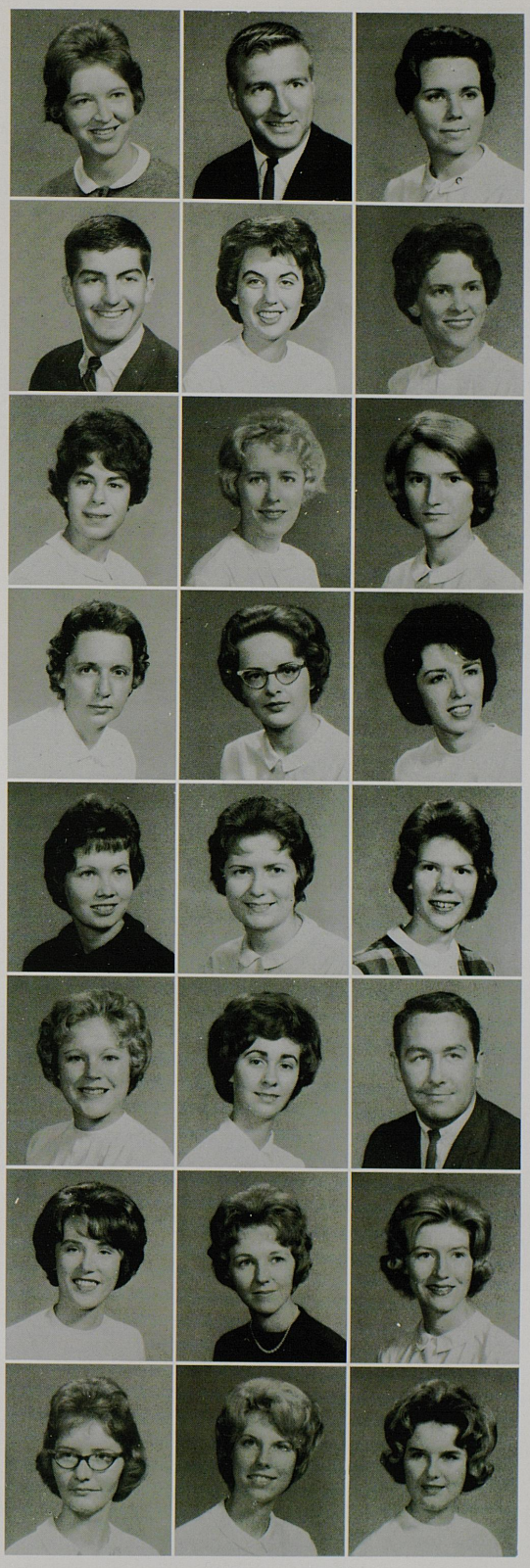
PEEL, NANCY DALE, Nicholasville; Elem. Ed.—KEA; NEA; NSTA. PETOT, ADA LOUISE, Campbellsville; English. PETTY, BARBARA JOYCE, Murray; Political Science—Young Democrats; Westminster Fellowship; KSEA; Pitkin Club.

PHILLIPS, BETTYE CHOATE, Herndon; Elem. & Special Ed.—KSEA; SNEA; Tau Kappa Alpha; Welcome Week Guide; Freshman Advisor; Boyd Hall, Pres.; House Pres. Counc.; BSU; YWCA, Pres.; Fresh. Y; Chrm. of Freshman Camp; Committee of 240; Varsity Debate Team; Cwens; Mortar Board; Most Outstanding Freshman; Most Outstanding Upperclass Woman. PHILLIPS, CAROLE KING, Grayson; Business & English—YWCA; Young Republicans; KSEA; CSF, Sec.; Interfaith Counc. Rep.; Delta Zeta, Standards Chrm., Philanthropies Chrm. PINKERTON, IRMA STRACHE, Lexington; Elem. Ed.—YWCA, Pres.; Cwens; Links; Mortar Board; SUKY, Vice Pres.; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Treas.; AWS, Vice Pres. Senate; Alpha Gamma Delta, Activities Chrm., Scholarship Chrm.

PRINGLE, PATRICIA ANN, Columbia, S.C.; Mathematics & French—Cwens, Treas.; Links; Mortar Board; LKD Steering Comm.; Alpha Lambda Delta; AWS; Panhell. Rep.; Leadership Conf., Publicity Chrm.; Phi Sigma Iota, Vice Pres.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pledge Trainer, Efficiency Chrm. PUCKETT, LINDA FAY, Louisville; Elem. Ed.—Kyian Staff; AWS, Senate & House; Holmes Hall House Counc.; KSEA, Sec.-Treas. RAVENCRAFT, DAVID L., Lexington; Physical Ed.—Troupers; Student Intramural Director.

RENFREW, SYDNEY LEE, Paris; Elem. Ed.—Student Counc., Disaster Chrm. Dorm.; Leadership Conf.; LKD; Stars in the Night; SUB Personnel Comm. & Social Comm.; Young Republicans; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Historian. RIDDELL, CAROLYN LEE, Lexington; Elem. Ed.—YWCA; BSU. ROACH, BARBARA BRAWNER, Frankfort; Elem. Ed.—KSEA; Freshman Y; SUB Comm.; Kappa Alpha Theta, Activities Chrm., Pledge Trainer.

ROACH, JUDITH KAY, Paducah; Business Ed. SAWTELLE, GLORIA JEAN, Louisville; Elem. Ed.—WHRC, Pres.; Keeneland House Counc., Treas.; LKD Steering Comm.; SUB Comm.; Interior Design Club. SCHERER, LINDA LEWIS, Louisville; History—SUB, Social & Recreation Comm.; YWCA; Young Democrats; KSEA; Sigma Iota Beta; Kappa Kappa Gamma.





SENIORS/Education

SCHRADER, DOROTHY, Lexington; Elem. Ed.—Pep Club; Home Ec. Club. SECUNDA, JUDITH ANN, Lexington; Biolog. Sciences—Tau Sigma; Welcome Week Guide; AFROTC Sponsor, Treas., Pres.; Senior Day Steering Comm.; Alpha Delta Pi, Sec. SHAFFER, DEBORAH ANNE, Lexington; Elem. Ed.—KSEA, Sec.-Treas.; Newman Club; Alpha Gamma Delta.

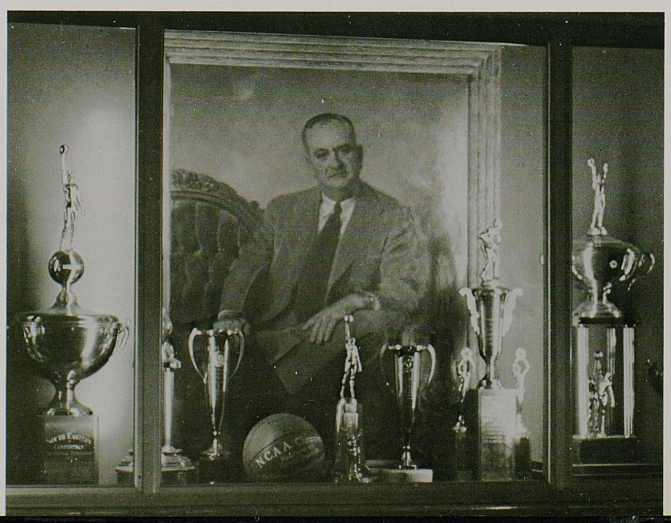
SHERMAN, GWENDOLYN E., Lexington; English. SHIARELLA, PATRICIA HARRISON, Owensboro; Elem. Ed.—Cwens; Links; SUB Social Comm.; S.C.; Stars in the Night Comm.; Alpha Lambda Delta, Vice Pres.; Delta Delta Delta, Activities Chrm. SIMMS, PHIL SWIFT, Springfield; Physical Ed.—Newman Club—Pres.; Interfaith Counc., Pres.; Regional Director of Ky. Newman Clubs; Committee of 240; Phi Kappa Tau.

SKEETERS, DONALD EDWIN, Vine Grove; Biolog. Science—Newman Club; Young Democrats; Pi Kappa Alpha. SLACK, ELIZABETH ANN FOX, Harlan; Elem. Ed.—S.C.; Committee of 240; Producer, UK Roundtable; Delta Delta Delta. SMITH, JANE H., McCarr; Elem. Ed.

SOULIS, MARIE, Lexington; Elem. & Special Ed. SOWER, LYNN CHENAULT, Frankfort; Education—Tau Sigma; WAA; KSEA; SUB Comm.; Welcome Week Guide; Kyian; Chi Omega, Sec. SQUIFFLET, JEAN THOMAS, Harrodsburg; Elem. Ed.—KSEA; Panhell. Counc., Vice Pres.; SUB Social Comm.; WRH, Treas.; Kappa Alpha Theta, Rush Chrm.

STEELE, ANITA JUNE, Vicco; Physical Ed.—Delta Psi Kappa, Treas.; Troupers, Rec. Sec., Corres. Sec.; WAA; PE Majors Club; Committee of 240. STEIN, BETTY, Louisville; Elem. Ed.—Newman Club; Greek Week Comm.; SUB Special Events Comm.; Zeta Tau Alpha, Corres. Sec., Scholarship Chrm., Standards Chrm. STEINHAUSER, CAROL ANN, Ft. Thomas; Elem. Ed.—KSEA; Sigma Iota Beta; LKD Comm.; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

STEWART, WANDA SUE, Paducah; Mathematics. STROUP, NINA JEAN, Owensboro; History—Young Democrats; SUB Personnel Comm., Sec.; Alpha Xi Delta. SULLIVAN, ANNE L. IRVIN, Lexington; Elem. Ed.



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TAYLOR, BARBARA LYNN, Ft. Thomas; Elem. Ed.—Links; Cwens; S.C.; KSEA; SUB Personnel Comm.; Committee of 240; Young Republicans; YWCA; Kappa Delta, Treas. TAYLOR, MARY KATHRYN, Ashland; History—WRH Rep. TAYLOR, NOEL HARRISON, Corbin; History—Lambda Chi Alpha, Athletic Chrm., Sgt.-at-Arms.

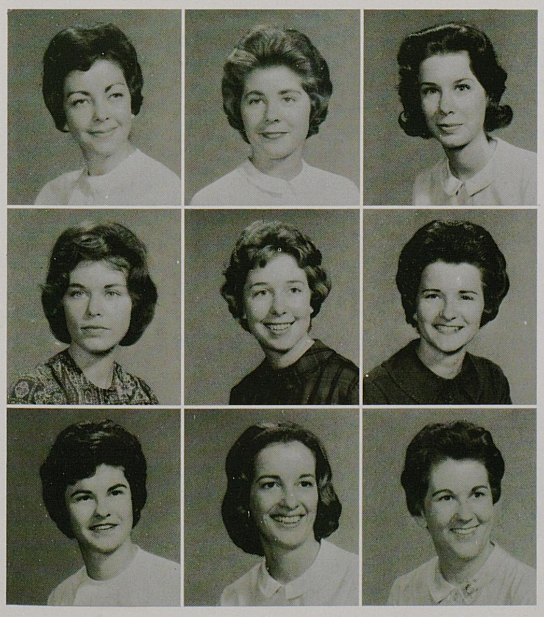
THOMAS, BONNIE HAWES, Owensboro; Speech Therapy—LKD Publicity Comm.; SUB Comm., Rec.; Speech & Hearing Club; Chi Omega, House Counc. THOMPSON, BARBARA LANE, Franklin; Speech Therapy & Elem. Ed.—Tau Sigma; SUB Activities Comm.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart; Panhell. Counc.; Alpha Delta Pi, Rush Chrm. & Pres. TOBOROWSKY, MURRAY, Perth Amboy, N. J.; History—Hillel, Treas.

TODD, ANNE REBECCA, Lexington; Elem. Ed.—Tau Sigma; KSEA; NSID, Sec.; Welcome Week Guide; S.C.; Pitkin Club; Alpha Gamma Delta, Lib. TODD, BOB G., Eubank; English. TUTTLE, PATRICIA ANN, Monticello; Elem. Ed.

VANdeVENTER, ROBERT ARNOLD, Canoe; Elem. Ed. VARELLAS, JAMES JOHN, JR., Georgetown; History. VAUGHN, CHARLOTTE SUE, Lawrenceburg; Elem. Ed.—Kappa Delta Pi; KSEA.

WALKER, JEAN McCHESNEY, Lexington; Business Ed.—NSID; KSEA, WARE, PATRICIA MILLER, Ft. Mitchell; Elem. Ed.—Delta Gamma. WARREN, MARTHANNE, Middletown, Ohio; Elem. Ed.—Hall Counc., Keeneland, Pres. Bowman Hall; Blue Marlins, Sec.-Treas.; Embry's College Board; Pi Beta Phi, Soc. Chrm.

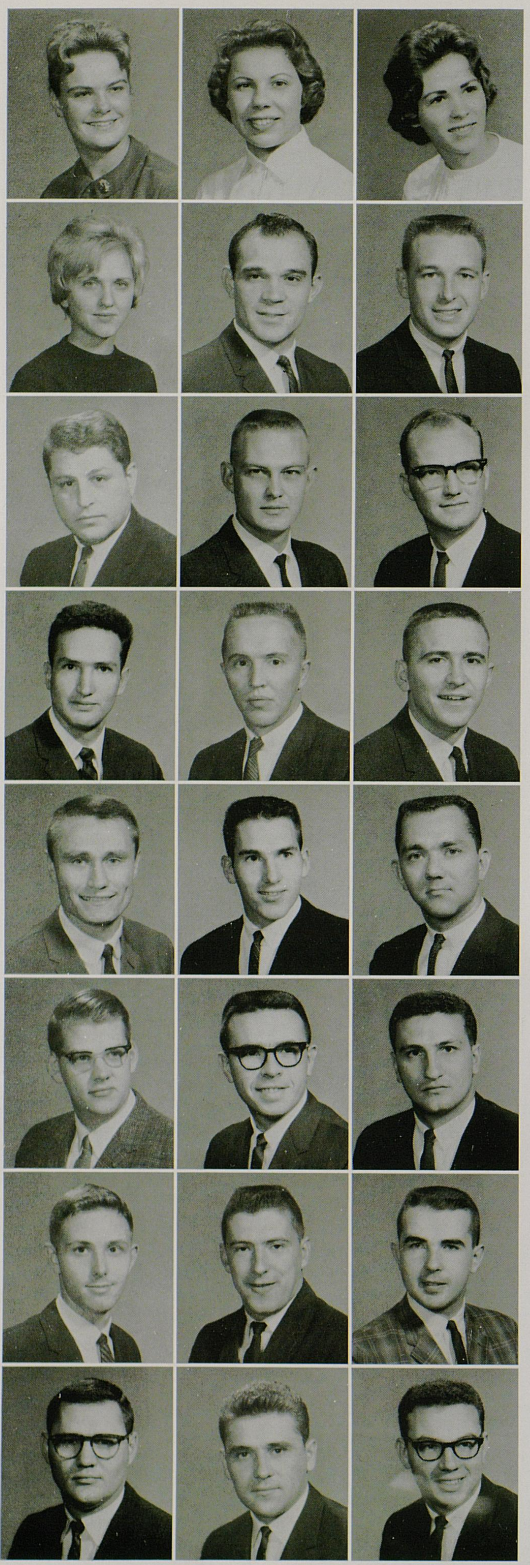




WEBB, JULIE B., Frankfort; History & Psychology—SUB Topics Comm.; Univ. Chorus; Keeneland Hall House Counc.; AWS Senate; LKD Comm. WEBSTER, JANET CAROL, Lexington; History. WEIMAR, DEBORAH LEE, Springfield; Political Science—Young Republicans; Art Club; Alpha Xi Delta.

WHITE, NANCY RUE, Lexington; Elem. Ed. WHITT, SANDRA GAIL, Ashland; English—BSU, Exec. Counc., Choir; Kyian. WILSON, DIANNA DEAN, Brandenburg; History—Boyd Hall House Counc.; Univ. Choristers; Women's Glee Club; Committee of 240; KSEA; Chi Omega, Song Leader.

WILSON, HELEN JOYCE, Cadiz; Elem. Ed.—Women's Advisory Counc.; S.C.; Kyian, Greek Ed., Sr. Ed.; Greek Week Comm.; Women's Glee Club; KSEA; Committee of 240; Welcome Week Guide; Rush Counselor; Alpha Gamma Delta, Standards Chrm., Social Chrm., House Pres. WILSON, JACQUELINE LOUISE, Florence; Speech Therapy—Speech & Hearing Assoc.; SUB Board; ASHA; Kappa Delta, Parliamentarian. WILSON, JEAN KIMBLER, Lexington; Elem. Ed.



SENIORS/Education – Engr.

WILSON, SCARLETT BRADY, Irvington; Orthopedically Handicapped—YWCA; Keeneland Hostess Chrm. WINTERS, PATRICIA ANN, Bellevue; English—Transfer from Northern Center; Kappa Delta Pi. WITHERS, ELIZABETH JANE, Hardinsburg; Speech & Hearing Therapy—Cwens; Links; Mortar Board, Vice Pres.; BSU, Sec.; Dillard House, Pres., Vice Pres.; Committee of 240; YWCA, Comm. Chrm.; Stars in the Night Steering Comm.; UK Speech & Hearing Assoc., Pres.

WRIGHT, CORA R., Prestonsburg; Music—MENC; Troupers, Sec.; Holmes Hall Advisory & House Counc.; Blazer Hall House Counc.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

AARON, JAMES DOUGLAS, Lexington; Engineering. ADAMS, GLEN OWEN, Wickliffe; Mechanical Engineering—Pi Kappa Alpha, Sec., Vice Pres.

ALKHOJA, NABIH A., Baghdad, Iraq; Civil Engr. ANDERSON, ROBERT LEE, Leitchfield; Mech. Engr. ANGELL, FENTON LEE, Erlanger; Mech. Engr.—Welcome Week Guide; Advanced ROTC; Lambda Chi Alpha, House Mgr., Ed., Correspondent.

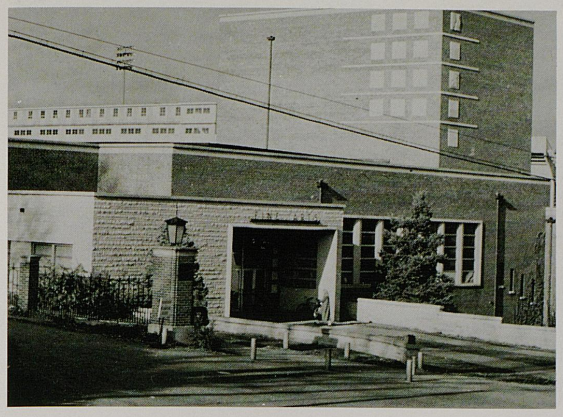
ARCE, JR. ROBERTO, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Elec. Engr.—Pi Tau Sigma; Newman Club; Cosmopolitan Club. BAKER, HENRY B. JR., Hopkinsville; Civil Engr. BARBER, LARRY LEE, Ashland; Mechanical Engr.—Transfer from Ashland Center; Vice Pres. Pitkin Club; Scabbard & Blade; Ky. Engr.

BARNA, JOSEPH, Nyiradony, Hungary; Elec. Engr.—AIEE. BARNES, CLARENCE EDWARD, Hodgenville; Elec. Engr.—Triangle, Sgt-at-Arms, House Mgr. BATSEL, ANTHONY WAYNE, Central City; Elec. Engr.—Eta Kappa Nu; IRE.

BAUER, ARTHUR ROBERT; Cincinnati, Ohio; Elec. Engr.—AIEE; IRE; Ky. Engr.; Eta Kappa Nu; Christian Student Fellowship. BENNETT, HENRY MELVIN, Calhoun; Civil Engr.—ASCE, Pres.; Chi Epsilon, Vice Pres.; Tau Beta Pi, Vice Pres.; Phi Eta Sigma; Keys; Lances; Triangle, Sec. BERGE, CHARLES FREDERICK, Carrollton; Civil Engr.—Advanced AFROTC; Arnold Air Society; Keys; Circle K; Committee of 240; Univ. Chorus; Men's Glee Club; Lambda Chi Alpha, Vice Pres.

BLACK, GEORGE RICHARD, Paducah; Chem. Engr.—Amer. Chem. Soc.; Circle K. BLACKBURN, ROY FRANKLIN, Covington; Mechanical Engr.—ASME, Treas.; IAS; Phi Tau Sigma. BLOOM, GORDON EDWARD, Columbus, Ohio; Elec. Engr.—Newman Club, Vice Pres.; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pres., Vice Pres., Historian.

BOGGS, BOB R., Cumberland; Elec. Engr.—Tau Beta Pi, Vice Pres.; Eta Kappa Nu, Sec. BONDOR, TIBOR KALMAN, Louisville; Mechanical Engr.—Pi Tau Sigma, Rec. Sec.; ASME, Treas.; Cpt. Swim Team. BOWLDS, ANTHONY DREW, Owensboro; Elec. Engr.—Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi; IRE; AIEE; Engineer's Day.



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BRODERSON, ALVIN BENTON, Franklin; Mechanical Engr.—Advanced AFROTC; Institute of Aeronautical Sciences; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. BROWN, EUGENE SCOTT, Frankfort; Chemical Engr.—Keys; Amer. Chem. Soc., Pres.; Marching 100; Lambda Chi Alpha. BROWNING, ROBERT GOODWIN, Hobe Sound, Fla.; Mechanical Engr.

BULRIS, ALLAN EDWARD, Saranac Lake, N. Y.; Mechanical Engr.—Amer. Soc. of Mech. Engr.; Neman Club, Activities Director; IFC; Amer. Foundry Men's Soc.; Ky. Engr. Staff. BURRIS, DONALD EDWARD, Raceland; Mechanical Engr. CASTLE, WILLIAM HAROLD, Winchester; Mechanical Engr.—ASME; Pi Tau Sigma; Christian Student Fellowship, Pres.

CHADWICK, D. JAMES, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Elec. Engr.—Alpha Tau Omega. CHAMBERS, CARL RAY, Williamsburg; Elec. Engr. CHURCHILL, HARRY SPENCE, Richmond; Civil Engr.—Newman Club.

CLAUNCH, WILLIAM CARSON, Harrodsburg; Mechanical Engr.—ASME; SAE. CLAY, THOMAS H., Lexington; Elec. Engr. COE, LYNN WILLIAM, Louisville; Elec. Engr.—BSU; Tau Beta Pi, Sec.; Eta Kappa Nu, Treas.; Phi Gamma Delta.

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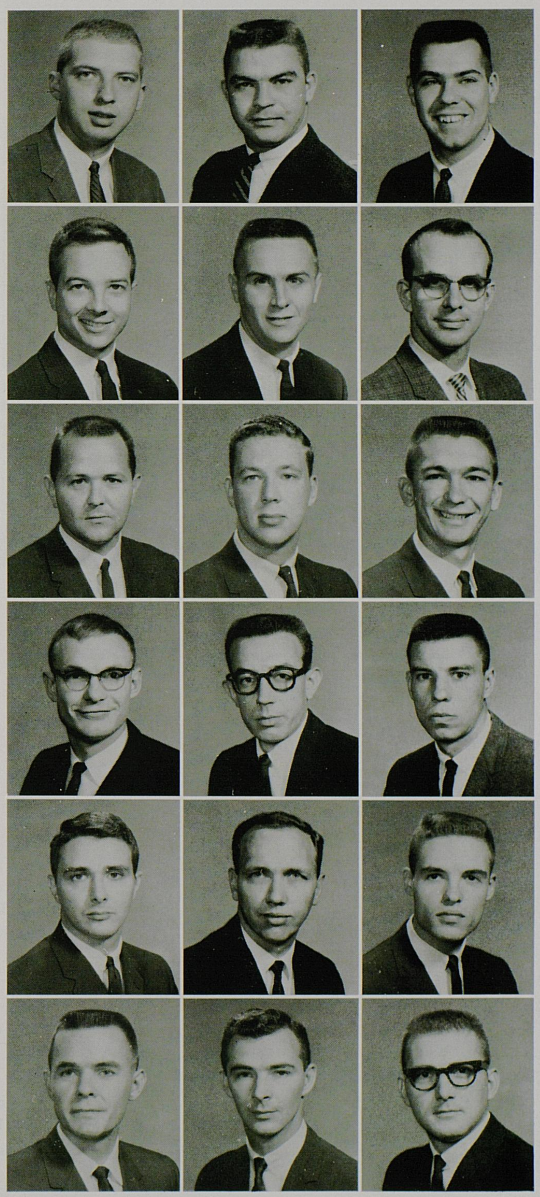

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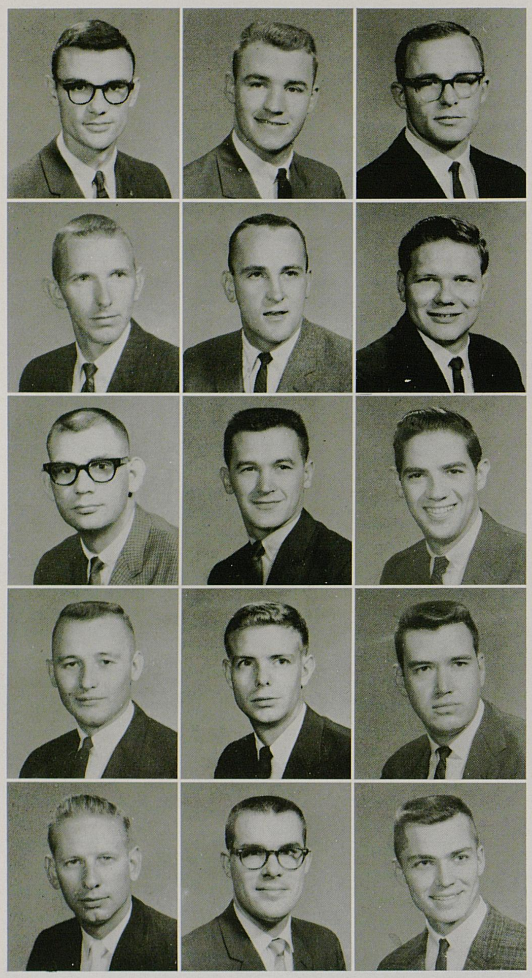

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DAMRON, JOHN G., Frankfort; Elec. Engr. DAUS, CHARLES P., Louisville; Civil Engr. DEAL, DAVID TRACY, Argillite; Civil Engr.—Marching 100; ASCE; Triangle, Rush Chrm.

DEATHERAGE, CARL B., Nicholasville; Mechanical Engr. DEVINS, JAMES THOMAS, Owensboro; Chemical Engr.—Phi Delta Theta, Treas. DOWNING, HENRY CLAY, II, Lexington; Civil Engr.

DRUEN, WILLIAM MORRIS, Magnolia; Electrical Engr.—Eta Kappa Nu. DUKE, EDWARD JOSEPH, Owensboro; Chemical Engr.—ACS; Alpha Tau Omega. DUNCAN, FRANKLIN PIERCE, JR., Maceo; Civil Engr.

DUTTON, JAMES EDWARD, Lexington; Elec. Engr. EMRATH, JOHN PHILLIP, Lexington; Elec. Engr.—Pershing Rifles. FARRELL, ROBERT DANIEL, Cincinnati, Ohio; Civil Engr.—Football; Baseball; ASCE.

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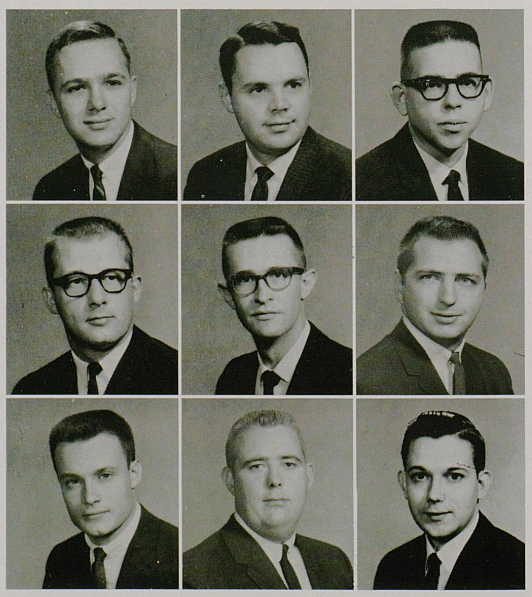
FLEMING, DAVID FRANKLIN, Fleminsburg; Agricultural Engr.—ASAE, Pres. FOSTER, A. TAGGART, Morganfield; Mechanical Engr.—Newman Club; Pi Tau Sigma; Keys; Lances; Ky. Engrs. Staff; Triangle. FREEMAN, GEORGE JACOB, Fitzgerald, Gas.; Civil Engr.—ASCE.

FURLONG, LOUIS EDWARD, Lexington; Chemical Engr.—S.C; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Mu Epsilon; ACS; Welcome Week Guide; Engr. Student Counc.; Newman Club; Lambda Chi Alpha, Pledge Trainer. FURLONG, WILLIAM CARROLL, Lexington; Civil Engr.—Marching 100; ASCE. GARCIA DE PAREDES, JOSE MARIA, Panama City, Panama; Chemical Engr.—Cosmopolitan Club; Newman Club; Amer. Chem. Soc.; Chem. Engr. Club, Sec.-Treas.; Alpha Tau Omega.





A warm fall day gives the lawyers at Lafferty Hall a chance to show their prowess (or lack of it) with the pigskin.

SENIORS/Engineering

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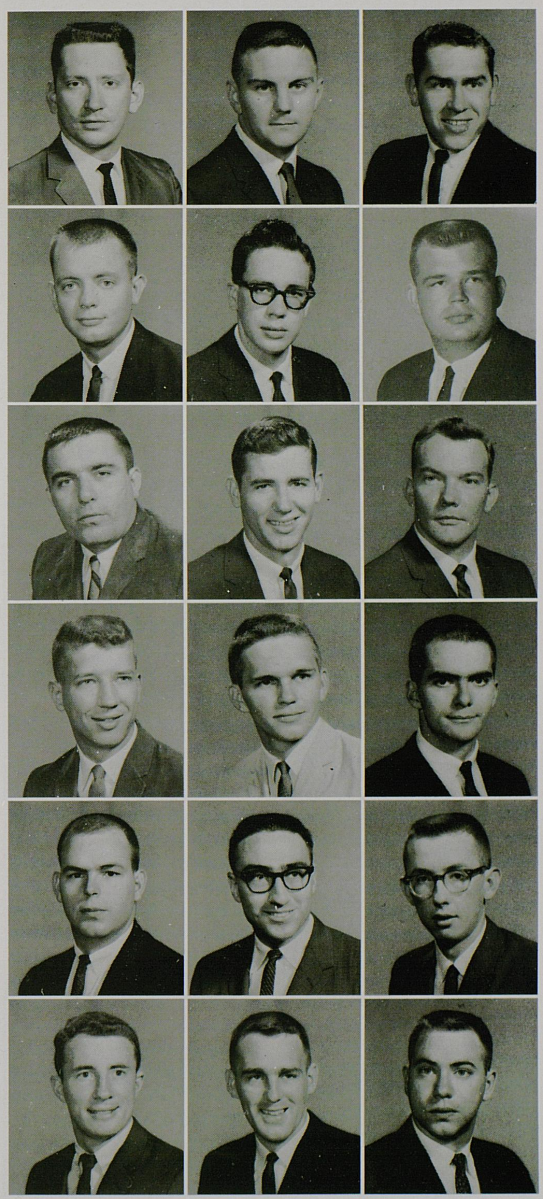
GOVER, JAMES EDWIN, Bronston; Elec. Engr.—Tau Beta Pi, Pres.; Eta Kappa Nu; AIEE, Vice Chrm.; IRE. GRAHAM, MARSHALL DONNIE, Lexington; Elec. Engr.—Eta Kappa Nu. GRIFFIN, DOUGLAS C., Henderson; Civil Engr.—ASCE.

HALSEY, JAMES HOWARD, Lexington; Elec. Engr. HATCHER, JOHN DOUGLAS, Louisa; Mechanical Engr.—ASME; Transfer from Purdue Univ. HERRICK, ROBERT LOUIS, Lexington; Elec. Engr.

HOCKER, DAVID LOU, Owensboro; Elec. Engr.—AIEE. HOLDMAN, BOBBY W., Sturgis; Chemical Engr. HOLLIDAY, CLIFFORD RYAN, Mt. Sterling; Elec. Engr.—IFC; S.C.; Jr. IFC, Vice Pres.; Phi Gamma Delta, Corres. Sec.

HORNE, JOHN GEORGE, Robinson Creek; Civil Engr. HUGHES, JAMES S., JR., Versailles; Elec. Engr.—Eta Kappa Nu, Rec. Sec.; EEA, Treas.; IRE; AIEE; WBKY, Engr.; Amateur Radio Club. HUNTER, WILLIAM WESLEY, Wickliffe; Mechanical Engr.

HURST, BOYD EDWARD, Lexington; Mechanical Engr.—Phalanx; Keys, Lances, Treas., Pres.; Lamp & Cross; Omicron Delta Kappa; Pi Tau Sigma; Ky. Engr., Ed., Bus. Mgr.; Triangle, Vice Pres., Pres. IRELAND, ROY DUARD, JR., Louisville; Chemical Engr.—Alpha Chi Sigma; Amer. Chem. Soc., Treas.; SUB Social Comm.; Pi Kappa Alpha. IRVINE, JAMES CAMPBELL, Lexington; Mining Engr.—AIME; Engr. Student Counc.; Family Housing Counc.; Ky. Mining Institute; Triangle.



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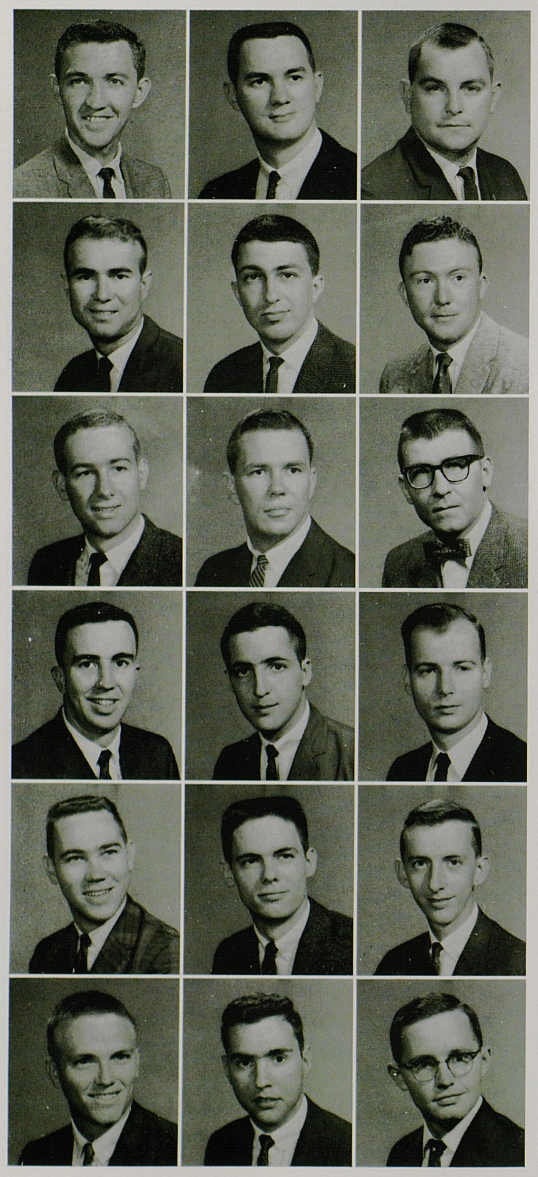

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JEWELL, ROBERT WILLIAM, Lexington; Civil Engr.—ASCE; Delta Tau Delta. JOHNSON, JOE CARTER, Franklin; Civil Engr.—ASCE, Sec.; IFC; Phalanx; Alpha Gamma Rho. JONES, DONALD WOODROW, Lexington; Elec. Engr.—AIEE.

JONES, JOHN B., Lexington; Civil Engr. JONES, ROBERT H., Lexington; Chemical Engr.—ACS; Sigma Phi Epsilon. KAFTAN, ROBERT L., Lexington; Mechanical Engr.

KEAT, DONALD BRUCH, Lexington; Civil & Architectural Engr.—AIA; ASCE. KEEFER, DENNIS RYAN, Cumberland; Mining Engr.—Phalanx; AIME; Norwood Mining Soc.; SGE; S.C.; IFC; Triangle. KREITZBERG, ERNEST ALLEN, Port Jefferson Station, N. Y.; Mechanical Engr.—Pi Tau Sigma.

LAWSON, HOWARD CAMNITZ, JR., Waddy; Civil Engr.—BSU; CEA, Fr. Vice Pres.; CEA, Sr. Sec. LAYMAN, THOMAS ROBERT, Lexington; Civil Engr. LEDFORD, EDWIN EARL, Somerset; Civil Engr.

LUTES, BILL R., Lexington; Elec. Engr.—Eta Kappa Nu. LYONS, STEPHEN MARK, Owensboro; Elec. Engr.—Engineering Student Counc.; AIEE; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi. LYVERS, FRANCIS KENNETH, Loretto; AEN-Engr.

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McMICHAEL, JOHN LEWIS, Frankfort; Civil Engr.—ASCE. MacDUFFEE, DAVID LEE, Binghamton, N. Y.; Elec. Engr.—IAS; EEA; IRE; AIEE; Eta Kappa Nu; Honors Day; Freshman Guide; Engineering Student Counc., Pres. MAHONEY, WILLIAM MERRELL, Lexington; Elec. Engr.—Eta Kappa Nu, Treas.

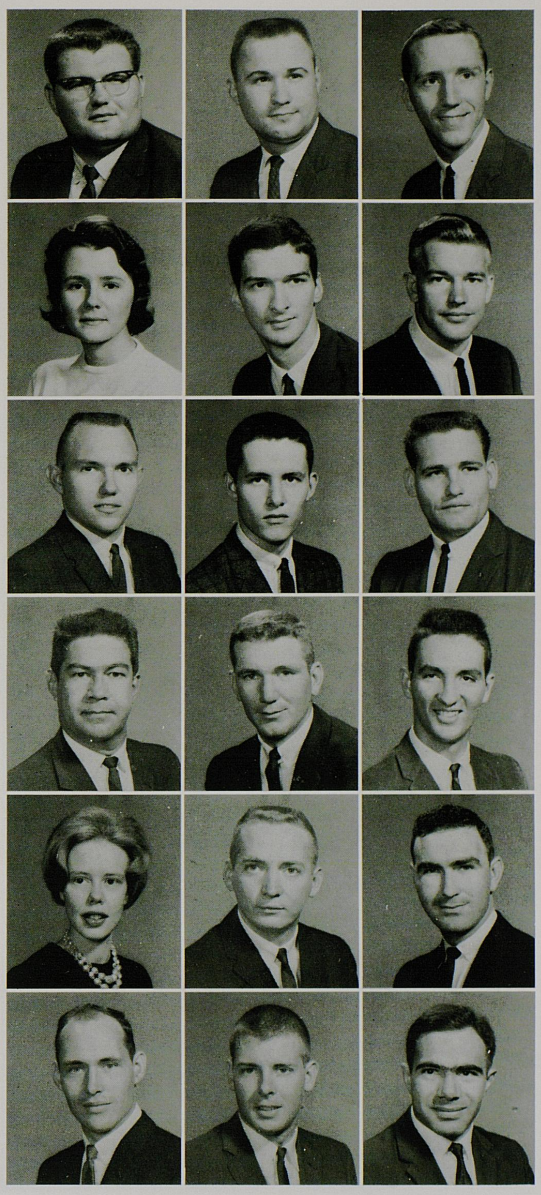
MANGELSEN, ALANNA LEE, Lexington; Metallurgical Engr.—ASM, Sec.-Treas. MARSH, JOHN STANLEY, Mt. Sterling; Civil Engr.—ASCE; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. MARTIN, BILL F., Owensboro; Civil Engr.—Lambda Chi Alpha.

MARTIN, JAMES THEODORE, Taylorsville; Chemical Engr.—ACS; Newman Club. MAYNE, ARLOE WESLEY, JR., Ashland; Mechanical Engr.—Pershing Rifles, Finance Officer; Tau Beta Pi, Rec. Sec.; Kentucky Engineer. MILLS, CHARLES LUTHER, Paintsville; Mining Engr.—Pershing Rifles, Pres.; Norwood Mining Soc., Sec.; AIME; Scabbard and Blade; Dorm. Sr. Counselor.

MONCADA, ANTONIO, Cortes, Honduras; Civil Engr. MONIN, DONALD LEO, Cox's Creek; Mechanical Engr.—Pi Tau Sigma; Tau Beta Pi. MONROE, DONALD EDWARD, Valley Station; Mechanical Engr.—ASME.

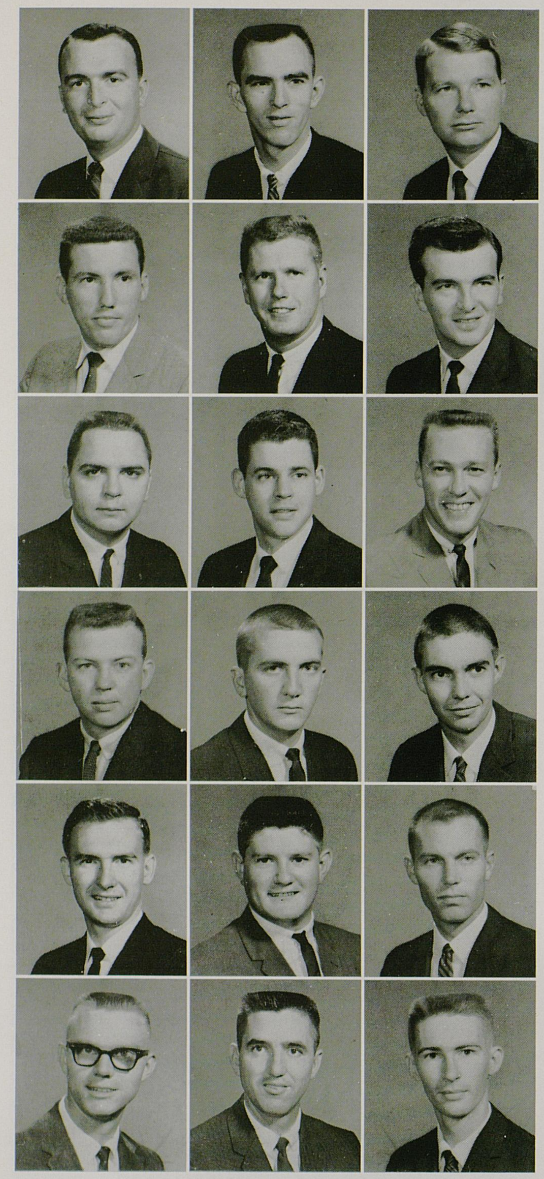
MORTON, MARY LENNA, Falmouth; Mechanical Engr.—Newman Club, Treas.; IAS, Sec.; ASME; Pi Tau Sigma; SWE, Vice Chrm.; Ky. Engineer, Ed. MUSIC, JAMES GORDEN, Prestonsburg; Civil Engr. NEAL, RICHARD M., Georgetown; Elec. Engr.—AIEE; IRE; Engineer's Day.

NELSON, CHARLES SMITH, Berry; Elec. Engr.—AIEE, Sec.-Treas. NOLES, ROBERT BEHA, Louisville; Mechanical Engr. OZEN, CAHIT, Yenimahalle, Turkey; Mechanical Engr.





Caricature artists visit dorms and Greek houses to draw cartoon portraits of students.



SENIORS/Engineering

PALMER, RALPH JOE, Irvine; Civil Engr.—Advanced AFROTC; Triangle, Vice Pres. PASCHAL, JOHN WILLIAM D. JR., Valley Station; Mechanical Engr. PAYNE, MARSHALL LEE, Lexington; Civil Engineering—Chi Epsilon, Vice Pres.; Tau Beta Pi; ASCE.

PAYNTER, JOHN PAUL, Russell; Elec. Engr. PEARSON, AUBREY WILLARD, Scottsville; Elec. Engr. PEENO, HARRY M. JR., Florence; Mechanical Engr.—Pi Tau Sigma, Corres. Sec.; ASME.

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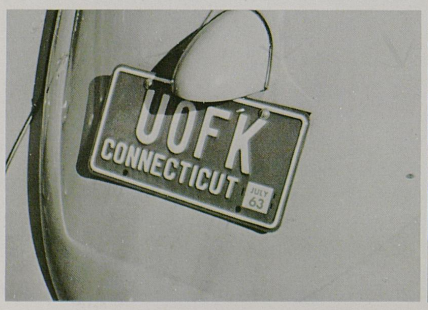
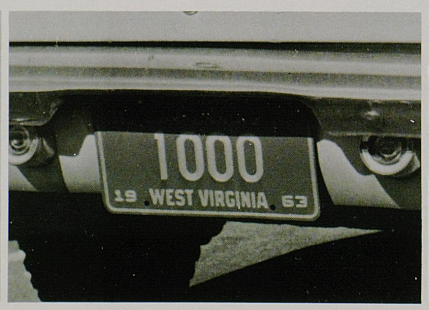
PORTER, RONALD PAUL, Radcliff; Mechanical Engr.—IFC, Judicial Board; S.C.; Arnold Air Society, Treas.; Triangle, Vice Pres., Social Chrm. POWERS, CHARLES DARRELL, Campbellsville; Civil Engr. PRATHER, RUSSELL THOMAS, Carlisle; Mechanical Engr.

RADKE, ROBERT R., Madisonville; Chemical Engr.—Alpha Tau Omega. RATLIFF, RONALD FOSTER, Regina; Elec. Engr. REED, DALLOUS, JR., Lexington; Civil Engr.

REEVES, CHARLES WILLIAM, Paducah; Chemical Engr.—Marching 100; Pres. of Engr. Professions. RICE, JAMES CARVIN, Wittensville; Elec. Engr. ROACH, CHARLES LYNN, Lexington; Elec. Eng.—AIEE.

Licenses from cars in University parking lots reflect the many different areas that the student population is drawn from.







SENIORS/Engineering

ROBERTS, PAUL KERMIT, Monticello; Elec. Engr.—Judo Club; AIEE; BSU CHOIR. RODGERS, JAMES LEE, Owensboro; Civil Engr.—ASCE. RUEHL, RAYMOND RALPH, Cincinnati, Ohio; Elec. Engr.—Baseball, Co-Capt.; Kappa Sigma, Vice Pres.

RUSSELL, ALFRED T. III, Lexington; Civil Engr. SCHOBERT, MELVIN ADRIAN, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mechanical Engr.—Transfer from Univ. of Cincinnati. SEIDEL, RUDOLPH C., Rome, N. Y.; Mechanical Engr.—ASME, Vice Pres.; Pi Tau Sigma, Vice Pres.; Bus. Mgr., Ky. Engineer.

SIMMONS, BOBBY WAYNE, LaCenter; Civil Engr. SIMPSON, JACK WARD, Central City; Elec. Engr.—Eta Kappa Nu, Pres.; EEA; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; AIEE; IAS; Committee of 240; Haggin Hall Dorm Counc.; Honors Day. SIMS, ROBERT CASS, Lexington; Civil Engr.

SMITH, FRED McCAULEY, Lexington; Elec. Engr.—AIEE. STEWART, HUBERT LEVI, Hopkinsville; Elec. Engr. STRAW, WILLIAM ROGER, Independence; Metallurgical Engr.—ASM; AIME; Judo Club; Phi Sigma Kappa.

SWANSON, RUSSELL EDWARD, Jamestown, N. Y.; Metallurgical Engr.—ASM, Pres.; Pres. of Engr. Professions; Family Housing Governing Counc. SWEATT, CHARLES ANDERSON, Buchanan, Tenn.; Civil Engr.—ASCE; Alpha Tau Omega, Vice Pres. SWEENEY, ANTHONY JOSEPH, Lexington; Elec. Engr.—Lambda Chi Alpha.

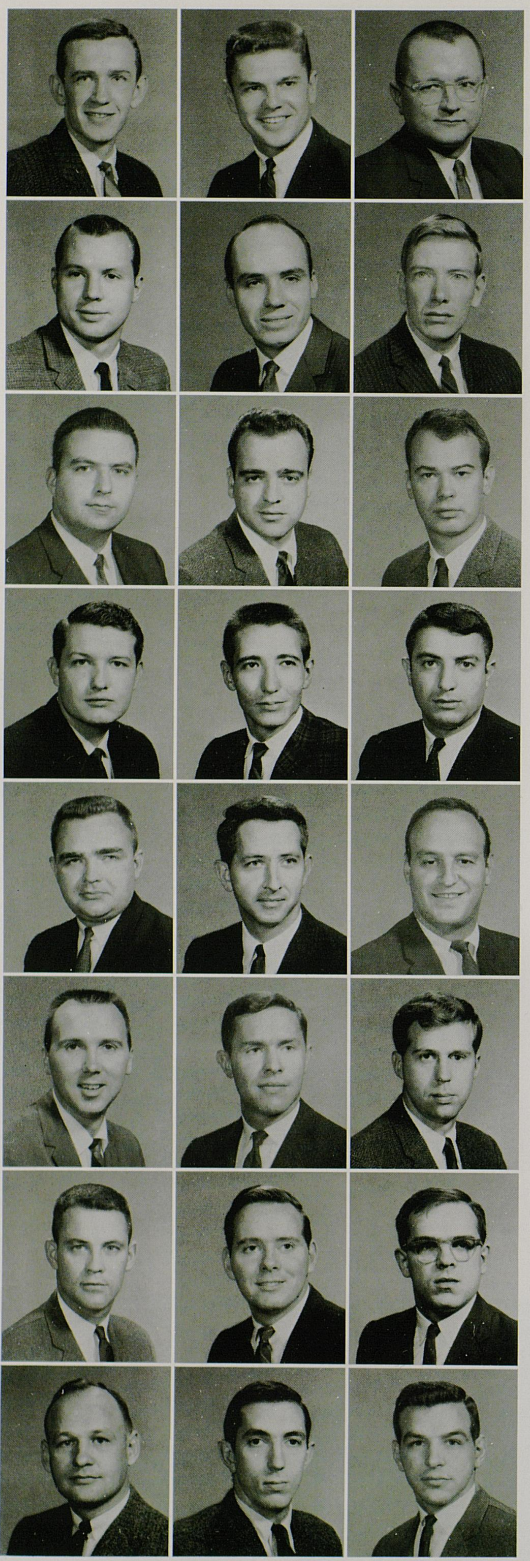
THOMAS, CLAUDY EDWARD, Hickman; Mechanical Engr.—ASME. VAUGH, ROBERT WAYNE, Hazard; Civil Engr.—ASCE; Triangle, Ath. Chrm. WARWICK, JAMES CURTIS, Billings, Montana; Elec. Engr.—AIEE; Orientation Comm., Chrm.











SENIORS/Engineering–Law

WEDDLE, ROBERT BRUCE, Pikeville; Elec. Engr.—AIEE; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. WELLS, TOMMY DALE, Murray; Mechanical Engr. WHITFIELD, JOSEPH ERNST, JR., Brookside; Elec. Engr.—AIEE; IRE.

WINTERMYRE, JAMES MARKWOOD, Harrisonburg, Va.; Civil Engr.—Varsity Track; Chi Epsilon. WRIGHT, JAMES RAY, Corbin; Civil Engr.—Marching 100; Univ. Symphonie Band; Committee of 240; Chi Epsilon, Sec.; Tau Beta Pi, Corres. Sec. YOUNT, BRADLEY, Lexington; Civil Engr.

YOUSEY, WILLIAM JOSEPH, Lexington; Elec. Engr.—Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi; AIEE, Chrm.

COLLEGE OF LAW

AUSTIN, PHILIP BEDFORD, Lexington; Law—IFC; Vice Pres.; S.C., Judicial Board, Acting Pres.; Keys; Student Bar Assoc., Treas.; Phi Delta Phi; Ky. Law Journal; Sigma Nu, Pres. BURNETT, THOMAS HOWARD, Lexington; Law.

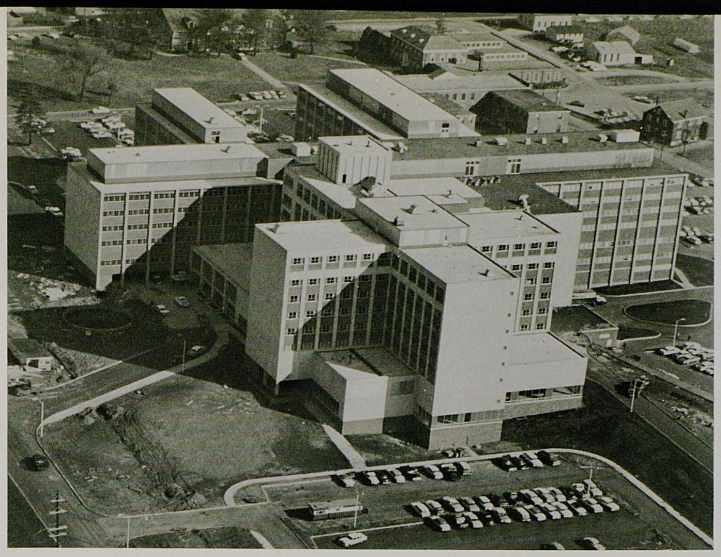
CARTER, OLLIE DOUGLAS, Tompkinsville; Law—Phi Alpha Delta. CARVER, LARRY A., Minford, Ohio; Law—Phi Delta Phi; Student Bar Assoc. CASSIS, CHARLES S., Huntington, W. Va.; Law—S.C., Judicial Board; SUBoard, Treas.; DMS; IFC; Lances; IM Director, Men's Dorms; Student Bar Assoc.; Phi Delta Phi; K-Book, Ed.; Scabbard & Blade; Sigma Nu Sec.; K-Book, Ed.

CLAY, JAMES F. JR., Danville; Law. COLEMAN, REFORD HAROLD, Lexington; Law—Student Bar Assoc.; Phi Alpha Delta. COLLIS, FOSTER JOHN, Winchester; Law.

COOPER, ERROL LLOYD JR., Lexington; Law—Phi Alpha Delta; Student Bar Assoc. DOWNING, HOWARD N., Nicholasville; Law. ELDRED, MARSHALL POLK, Louisville; Law—Kentucky Law Journal, Note Ed.; Phi Delta Phi; Student Bar Assoc.

GARY, WILLIAM EDWARD III, Owensboro; Law—Student Bar Assoc.; Phi Delta Phi; Kentucky Law Journal; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. GORMLEY, WILLIAM CLARKE, Lexington; Law—Phi Delta Phi; Student Bar Assoc.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. GRAVES, JOHN WILLIAM, Paducah; Law.

HENSLEY, ROBERT BARKLEY, Horse Cave; Law—Phi Alpha Delta; National Moot Court Competition. HERBERT, HIRAM JEFFERSON JR., Glasgow; Law—Phi Delta Phi; Moot Court; Student Bar Assoc.; Kentucky Law Journal, Ed.-in-Chief. HUGHES, LOWELL THURMAN, Prestonsburg; Law—Phi Delta Phi; Kentucky Law Journal; Student Bar Assoc., Pres.



The Medical Center houses the colleges of medicine, dentistry, and nursing, and the department of psychology.

SENIORS/Law – Pharmacy

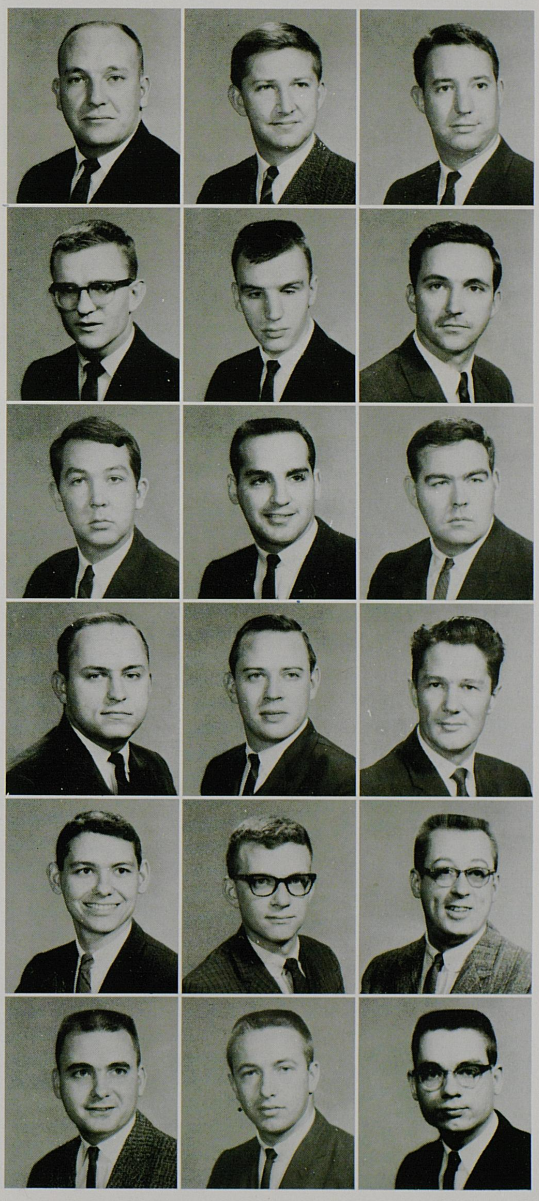
HUTCHINSON, ROBERT ARTHUY, West Liberty; Law. KING, FRANK NISBET, JR., Henderson; Law—Omicron Delta Kappa; Kentucky Law Journal, Editorial Board; Sigma Nu. LAYSON, JEFFERSON VIMONT, JR., Millersburg; Law—Kentucky Law Journal; Phi Delta Phi; National Moot Court Competition.

MILLS, GEORGE WILLIAM, Madisonville; Law—Beta Gamma Sigma; Committee of 240; Young Democrats; Jr. IFC; Student Bar Assoc.; Phi Gamma Delta, Treas. MURRELL, DAVID EUGENE, Covington; Law. PATTERSON, WILLIAM ROBINSON, JR., Louisville; Law—Phi Delta Phi; Student Bar Assoc.; Alpha Tau Omega.

POLLY, RONALD GLEN, McRoberts; Law. SHAPIRO, PAUL, Manchester; Law. SMITH, JOHN ELLIS, Lexington; Law—Student Bar Assoc.; Reed Club; Phi Alpha Delta; R. & W. Club.

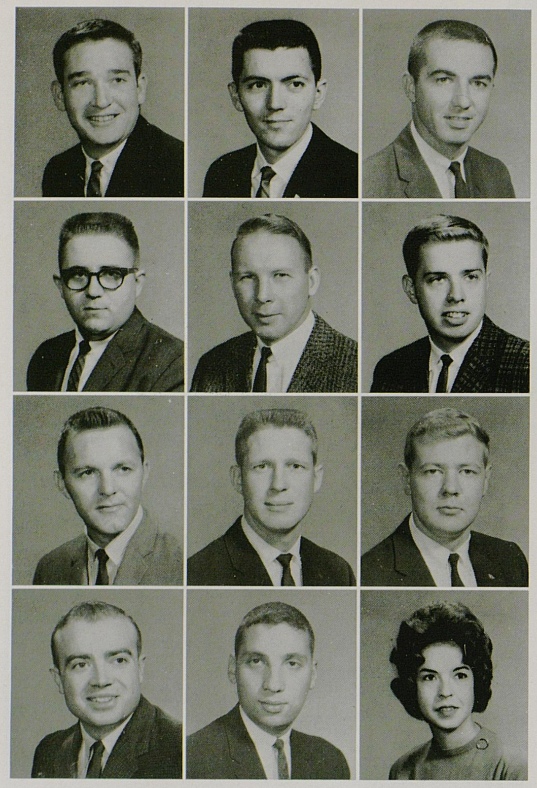
SNYDER, WILLIAM PRESTON, Georgetown; Law—Kentucky Law Journal. TOMKIES, CHARLES ELBERT, Huntington, W. Va.; Law. TRIBELL, DANIEL JACKSON, Middlesboro; Law—Kentucky Law Journal.

WILHOIT, ANTHONY MORGAN, Versailles; Law—Student Bar Assoc.; Phi Alpha Delta. WILLIS, PAUL ALLEN, Brandenburg; Arts—Law—Student Bar Assoc. YOPP, HERMAN JOHN, Paducah; Law—Student Bar Assoc.; Phi Delta Phi.



COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

ALLGEIER, LAWRENCE JOSEPH, Louisville; Pharmacy—Amer. Pharm. Assoc., Sec.; Phi Delta Chi. ART, PRESTON, Paint Lick; Pharmacy—Amer. Pharm. Assoc., Sec.; Pres. Pharm. Senior Class; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Pryor Pre-Med Society; Kappa Psi, Pres., Social Chrm. BAKER, EMIL WILSON, Taylorsville; Pharmacy—Kappa Psi; SUKY; Amer. Pharm. Assoc.; S.C.; Sigma Phi Epsilon.



SENIORS/Pharmacy

BLEIDT, ERNEST RODNEY, Cadiz; Pharmacy—S.C.; Purcell Plaque; Kappa Alpha, Sec. BRANSTETTER, LANNY GENE, Horse Cave; Pharmacy—Kappa Psi; Amer. Phar. Assoc., Vice Pres.; Sigma Chi. CASEY, JAMES CLAY, Cynthiana; Pharmacy—Kappa Psi, Vice Pres.; Phar. Jr. Class, Vice Pres.; Amer. Phar. Assoc.; Pi Kappa Alpha.

DUKE, RALPH NEAL, Scottsville; Pharmacy—Rho Chi, Pres.; Kappa Psi; Amer. Phar. Assoc.; Phar. Sr. Class, Vice Pres. FUSSENEGGER, BERNARD JOSEPH, Louisville; Pharmacy—Kappa Psi; Amer. Phar. Assoc.; Newman Club. GRAHAM, GARY LEE, Louisville; Pharmacy—Phar. Jr. Class, Vice Pres.; Kappa Psi, Chap.; Amer. Phar. Assoc., Hist.; Newman Club.

GRIDER, LEON MARPEL, Russell Springs; Pharmacy—Phi Delta Chi, Treas., Prelate; Phar. Sr. Class, Treas. HENDERSON, DEAN LENNON, Bowling Green; Pharmacy—Phar. Jr. Class, Pres.; S.C.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. HITT, J. B., Lexington; Pharmacy.

HOWARD, JOE FRANK, Lexington; Pharmacy—Amer. Phar. Assoc.; Kappa Psi. HYMAN, STEVE S., Louisville; Pharmacy—Greek Week Steering Comm. Chrm.; IFC; LKD Comm.; Zeta Beta Tau, Pres., Vice Pres. JOHNSON, LINDA ANN, Bowling Green; Pharmacy—Phar. Soph. & Sr. Class, Sec.; Amer. Phar. Assoc.



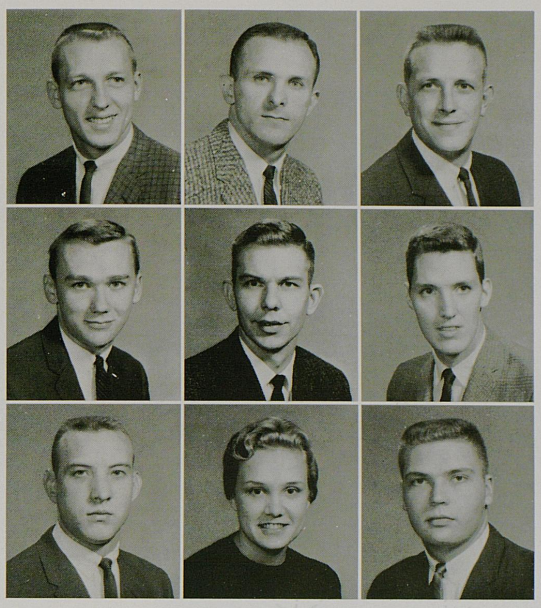
Commencement exercises bring graduates to Memorial Coliseum as students for the last time.

SENIORS/Pharmacy

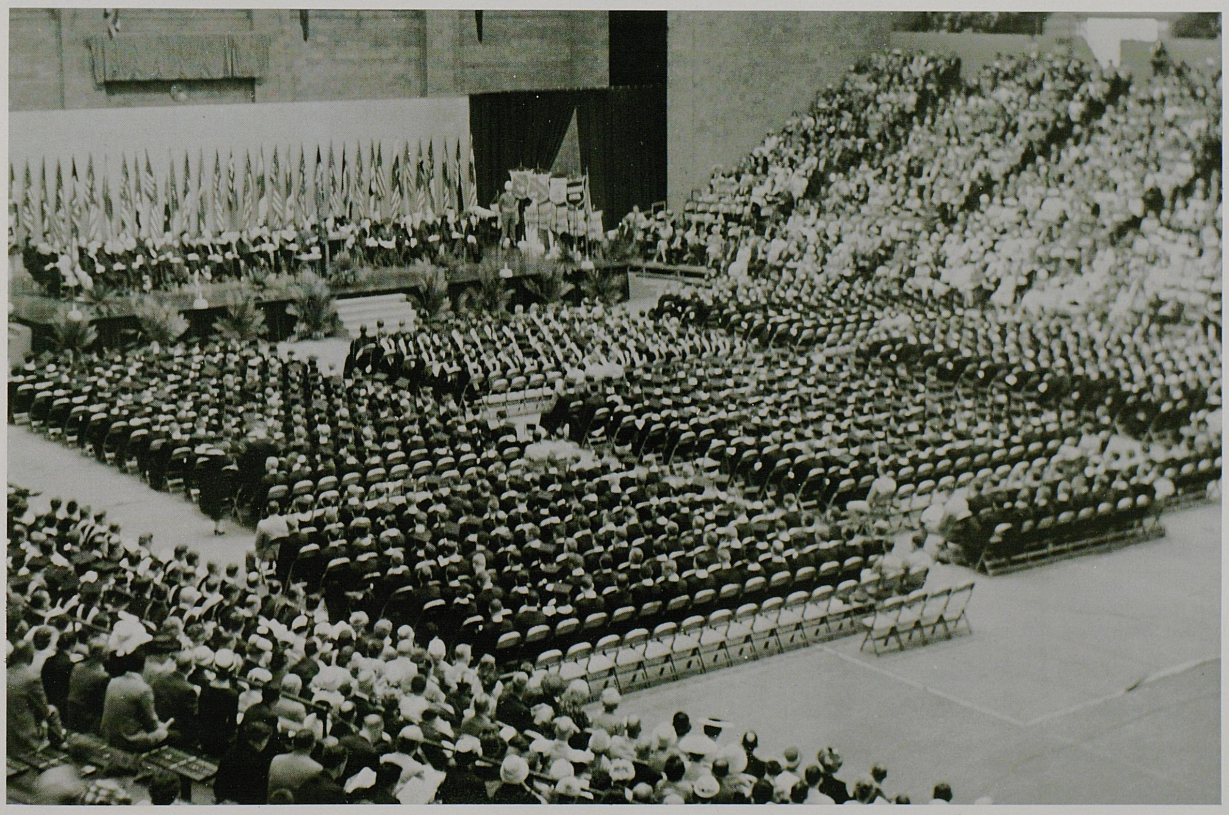
JUDY, JOHN RONALD, Frankfort; Pharmacy—Phar. Soph. Class, Vice Pres.; Amer. Phar. Assoc.; Men's Residence Hall Counselor. McGAUGHEY, CLARENCE EDWARD, Louisville; Pharmacy—Kappa Psi; Amer. Phar. Assoc.; Governing Counc., Sec.; Lambda Chi Alpha. NORVELL, JAMES DANIEL, Corbin; Pharmacy—Transfer from Univ. of Louisville, Tau Epsilon Phi; Kappa Psi, Pledge Master; Amer. Phar. Assoc.

NOTTINGHAM, GERALD W., Elizabethtown; Pharmacy—Kappa Psi. RICE, DONALD J., Harrodsburg; Pharmacy—Phi Delta Chi. RILEY, THOMAS NOLAN, Owensboro; Pharmacy—Phi Delta Chi, Pres., Vice Pres.; Amer. Phar. Assoc., Pres., Vice Pres.

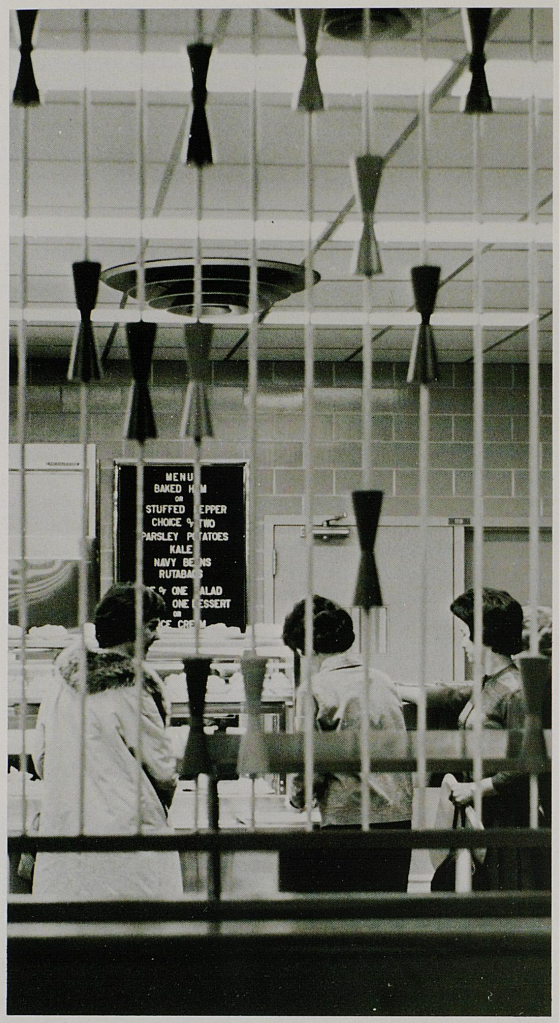
ROWLAND, BILLY WAYNE, Fountain Run; Pharmacy—Kappa Psi, Hist. STILES, JOANNE C., Howardstown; Pharmacy—Hamilton House, Pres.; SUKY, Sec., Tryout Mgr.; Homecoming Steering Comm.; BSU Social Chrm. VINSON, HENRY RICHARD, JR., Cadiz; Pharmacy—Young Democrats; Amer. Phar. Assoc.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Commencement provides the recognition of each graduate's individual success.



RESIDENCE HALLS

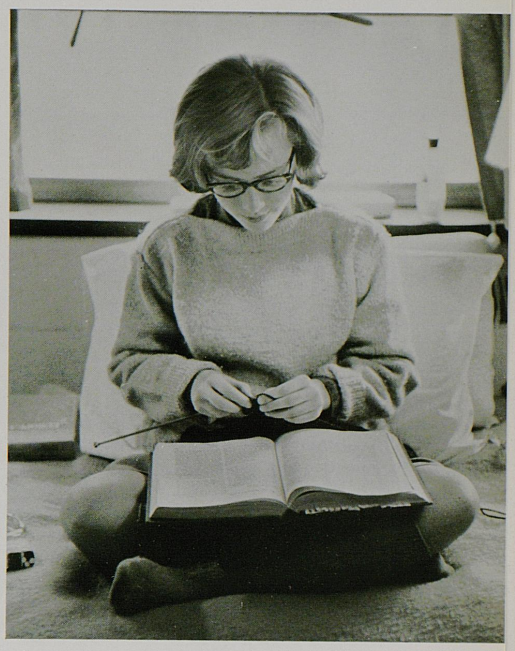


A new experience in cooperation confronts each student upon entering the University and being assigned space in a residence hall. The dormitory resident is exposed to a wide variety of situations and personalities. He learns that consideration of his fellowman becomes the prime factor in his life.

Friendships are developed which are often the most lasting of a lifetime. Even though a suite-mate later moves to a greek house, an apartment in town, or leaves the University, there is always a warm greeting at future encounters.

Dormitory living becomes one of the most valued educational processes during the college career. Through experiences in group living, the individual finds himself better prepared to cope with a complex society.







GROUP LIVING HELPS PREPARE FOR A COMPLEX SOCIETY



President Etta Jane Caudill discusses WRH problems with Dixie Evans, head resident, before the weekly council meeting.

Women's Residence Hall Council

The Women's Residence Hall Council was founded to present opinions of women to the Director of Women's Residence Halls. The Council acts as a student coordinating body affording each hall greater opportunity for advancing resident government, scholarship, cultural development, and entertainment.

The council sponsors a leadership conference each spring for the women in various Kentucky colleges. At this workshop problems and ideas concerning women government are discussed.

Dance programs are held in the women's residence halls to provide entertainment. WRH also sponsors a Christmas decoration and a scholarship contest for the dormitories. Fashion shows and hair styling demonstrations are also given by WRH.

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL—ROW ONE: Sandie Eaton, Tina Preston, secretary; Cathy Filiatreau, treasurer; Etta Jane Caudill, president; Judy Grubb, Judi Ling. ROW TWO: Arnita Clark, Mary Ann Heady, Beverly Dunn, Ilene Canfield, Jan Hitz, Barbara Bloomquist.





PATTERSON HALL—ROW ONE: Judith Witzer, Pam Mitchell, Beverly Sellers, treasurer; Lynn Kessack, Patty Davis, Victoria Blaney, Pat Cambron, Sharon Gregory. ROW TWO: Linda Wells, Gale Houlton, Carol Murphy, Darleen Westphal, Barbara McPhail, Barbara Jones, Lana Daniels, dorm hostess; Denise Reller. ROW THREE: Deanna Hopkins, Rebecca Schaeffer, Eileen Fogarty, Connie Cumming, Susan Stern, JoAnn Wood, Linda Whayne, Bonnie Cohen, Mikki Franklin, Debbie Tourkow, second floor president; Margaret Farris.

Patterson Hall

PATTERSON HALL—ROW ONE: Janet Gold, Cheryl Holt, Sandy Gower, Marie Dolson, Sharon Schullman, Linda Carol King, Gloria Bailey, Bette Cain. ROW TWO: Sharon Birkhead, Yvonne Wentworth, Linda Lupton, Linda Lampe, vice president; Bonnie Pittman, Sandy Robinson, Carolyn Adams, Candy Cofer, Deedee Jensen, Harriet Roboy. ROW THREE: Brenda Spencer, Carol Shore, Tommye Saunders, Pat Cary, first floor president; Susan Langan, scholarship chairman; Carole Nation, Jean Anderson, dining room chairman; Cindy Fleming, WAA representative; Winkie Schultz, Barbara Bloomquist, Phoebe Bailey, art chairman; Linda Hawkins. ROW FOUR: Leta Hahn, Pat Boland, Elaine Baumgarten, Betsy Carey, Mary Ellen Scharff, Susan Pillans, AWS representative; Judy Gettlefinger, social chairman; Kathy Linder, Sallie Dunn, devotion chairman; Delores Porter, Pamela Hill, Charlene Hawkins, Pam Haugh. ROW FIVE: Violet Seebach, Sally Ochsner, Susan Fraleigh, dorm president; Lana Henderson, Carol Jean Leu, Nanci Stickroon, Maxine Martin, Naomi Brown, music chairman; Pam Covington, Paula Stamer, Marian Brooks, Cindi Merrill, Carol Ann Marshall, Nancy Sisler, third floor president; Kathleen Kerler.





BOYD HALL—ROW ONE: Jo Edar, Sibyl Radford, Veronica Rough, Bonnie Kinne, Celia Victoria, Penny Cole, Pat Moore, Ann Raistrick, Sonja Burchett, Vicki Sutton. ROW TWO: Martha Johnson, Bobbie Holsclaw, Sharon Hoffman, Janet Marlowe, Janet Bivins, Sherry Steinert, Susanne Meade, Sherry Knuckles, Ann Carter, Sue Whitesell, Lyn Robinson, Vicky Washburn. ROW THREE: Amanda Green, Tanny Koeppel, Leslie Snyder, Jane Gilbert, Angela Tweel, Sharon Mahon, Nancy Bruce, Betty Lustic, Sharon Richardson, Barbara Rumminger, Kathy Craig, Judith Marksbery.

Boyd Hall

BOYD HALL—ROW ONE: Susan Dunkel, Charlotte Baldwin, Jackie Eberhard, Linda Peterson, Jo Ann Pinto, Brenda Burris, Charlotte Davis, Virginia Sue Wallace, Karen Stron-Olsen, Susan Sidebotton. ROW TWO: Linda Lear, Lois Jane Comley, Kathleen Casselman, Anna Lyons, Dana Price, Beth Richardson, Carol Lewis, Sandi Deane, Mary Gayle Martin, Besse Nell Grissom, Thera Kay Montgomery. ROW THREE: Luella Roark, Frances Wright, Tish Edson, Barbara Batchelder, Valerie Volhard, Cwen Allen, Ruth Ann Reen, Pat Doyle, Nancy Johnson, Taffy Burns, Angela Marmorale, Patricia Wolfe, Linda Carol Robinson, Dona Lindsey, Joan Kramer, Irene Danos.





JEWELL HALL—ROW ONE: Arlene Abbott, Donna Caywood, Martha Carpenter, Debbie Good, Sandie Eaton, Barb Gray, Judy Applegate, Judy Conner, Andrea Fried, Barbara England, Virginia Danney. ROW TWO: Pamela Bentley, Judi Dodge, Karen Barnes, Maureen Edenfield, Lynn Fulweiler, Martha Bowman, Betsy Dickinson, Marian Spencer, Bonnie Gerding, Suzanne Ballew, Diane Forsee, Ronda Bushong, Bunny Anderson. ROW THREE: Sally Dunton, Peggy Fowler, Karen Glanker, Mary Ellen Anderson, Pamela Carle, Beth Bennett, Marilyn Chapman, Eileen Corl, Shelley Doyle, Anne Drewry, Margaret Bradley, Marilyn Friedrich, Kathryn Daniels, Dottie Fetter, Scottyee Burton, Carol Brown, Dianne Chick, Dianna Everman.

Jewell Hall

JEWELL HALL—ROW ONE: Linda Walsh, Margie McMahon, Maury Quinton, Pam Magazin, Marcia Rosenberg, Susan Wallnau, Victoria Spain, Cara Robinson, Judith Kay York, Carolyn Maddy, Elizabeth Park. ROW TWO: Jean Perkins, Sue Manning, Karen Judson, Alice Hern, Pam Rose, Linda Kay Pennington, Janet Russ, Sandra Peeples, Beth Pattison, Sharon Shaffer, Amy Marie McAllister. ROW THREE: Donna Stewart, Penny Hart, Ellen Kemp, Peggy Maldonado, Linda F. Matthews, Anne McKenzie, Vicki Hale, Brenda White, Cora Tapp, Noreen Speckman, Jeannie Miller, Bonita Smith, Barbara Munson, Kyda Hancock, Lyn Wheeler, Barbara Yeoman.





HOLMES HALL—FIRST FLOOR—ROW ONE: Laura Ann Pool, Cheryl Gresham, Janet Wyler, Kay Craig, Phyllis Nichols, Sally Ledford, Mary Lou Veal, Becky Hudson, Jane Ledford, Judith Ann Martin. ROW TWO: Judith Nicholls, Barbara Gordon, Barbara Parsons, Sharon Hall, Moppy Millard, Kathy Julett, Cora Dean, Janie Olmstead, Kathy Hinkle, Karen Nita Paul, Stephie Watson, Kathleen Hammond, Kay Yancey. ROW THREE: Daryl Scott, Susan Myers, Marilyn Ferris, Diana McClure, Betty Pattillo, Elizabeth Freitag, Cheryl Mitchell, Jessie Wrenn, Nancy Nichols, Ginny Helton, Pat Gammon, Mary Margaret Brooks, Anne Sutherland, Diane Netherland. ROW FOUR: Paula Godfrey, Cheryl Lemon, Andrea Hays, Murline Wesley, Elizabeth Staton, Christina Moser, Mayr Pitman, Bonnie Moel, Cheryl Miller, Cheryl Lowe, Anne Price McClain, Sandra Pollock, Elaine Duncan, Dean Jones, Barbara Feather, Susan Leonard, Jane Freeland, Lorita Wilson, Dorita Wilson.

Holmes Hall

HOLMES HALL—SECOND FLOOR—ROW ONE: Betsy Clark, Brenda Simmons, Pam Wyatt, Lynn Wagner, Mary Jo Stratten, Mimi Huffman, Nancy Breisacher, Marilyn Coyle, Anne B. Markolf, Reva Jenkins. ROW TWO: Phyllis Combs, Judy Grubbs, Brenda Burk, Sandra Collins, Jo Cline, Judy Jones, Sandy Clinger, Marsha Floore, Candy Boyle, Vicki Beekman, Edith Crace, Linda Holstein, Billie Dyche, Linda Mitchell. ROW THREE: Ellie Chaffee, Sharon Porte, Charlotte Keen, Mary Ethly Wooten, Mary Joe Bundy, Patricia Bolen, Alice Morton, Phyllis Combs, Judy Crager, Phyllis Elder, Sally Skinkle, Betsy Byrne, Jane Fleming, Sherry Hittinger, Autumn Ebie, Donna Conway. ROW FOUR: Cheryl Mullins, Helen Clark, Stacy Reese, Sabra Yerkes, Lee Rollow, Tam Thompson, Starleen Caldwell, Nadeen Burk, Felicia Trader, Elizabeth Lilly, Linda Perkins, Ann Scott Covert, Vicki Curlin, Darlene Howes, Bonnie Ortman, Carole Glass, Nancy Sanders, Sandy Smith, Cathy Cornelius.





HOLMES HALL—THIRD FLOOR—ROW ONE: Susan Schaffer, Evelyn Gilpin, Bonnie Webb, Cecelia Jones, Charlotte Arnall, Elizabeth Geiger, Terri Gottscho, Sandee Kommer, Mary Hannah Rees. ROW TWO: Carla Baker, Charlotte Sheeley, Tracy Shillir, Barbara Chambers, Bandy Shelley, Sally Athern, Jeannie Shure, Margaret McCoy, Mona Harmon, Fran Brannen, Judy Allen, Merry Werner, Holly Hectorne, Phoebe Jenkins. ROW THREE: Carolyn Kauth, Michele Fennell, Carol Heffner, Jane Atkinson, Margaret Gehlbach, Kaye Folkers, Konna Hassenpflug, Carole Williams, Sandy Jentleson, Kay Little, Melinda Manning, Pamela Tucker, Patt Gersonde, Gail Allen, Linda Crowell, Lucely Caldwell. ROW FOUR: Martha Dodd, Carol Sue Green, Bonnye Bishop, Dianne Christian, Deedee Alexander, Martha Berry, Brenda Blacketer, Nancy Eberhart, Marilene Bishop, Selma Kawaja, Pam Schepman, Beverly Kay Fryman, Betty Achino, Pamela Mueller, Kiann Ransdell, Callayne Napier, Cecil McClary, Linda Rouse, Charlotte Seaver.

Holmes Hall

HOLMES HALL—FOURTH FLOOR—ROW ONE: Jill Smith, Linda Thompson, Sue Smith, Kathy Pitts, Jo Peck, Cherri Rupert, Frankie Onnybecker, Linda Day, Sheila Ison, Marcia Wood. ROW TWO: Judy Howes, Kit Lapham, Sandy Steineker, Diane Webb, Janie Wilson, Frances Pattie, Karen Van Landingham, Jo Ann Thompson, Elizabeth Humma, Lynne Martinsen, Stephany Winter, Maria Phillips, Diane Mayberry. ROW THREE: Carole Lumm, Mary Mahorney, Susan Dotson, Jo Ann Surosdi, Diane Williams, Sue Franks, Peggy Hubbard, Sondra Bowman, Charlene Graen, Beverly Harris, Sharon Horton, Jane Gabbard, Dianna Lyons, Carol Haile, Gayla Jubbard, Sue Henson. ROW FOUR: Claudia Jeffrey, Cathy McCallum, Barbara Smythe, Susan Schlenz, Kathy Schaefer, Nora Runsdorf, Martha McEntee, Emily Seymour, Molly Spicer, Becky Miller, Lindie Hull, Anne Wells Houston, Lee Pulley, Gail Henness, Jane Forester, Connie Miller, Linda Mills, Marilyn Whedon, Geni Ann Carter.





BLAZER HALL—ROW ONE: Kay Grimes, Emily Greer, Mary Lou Hutchinson, Judith Moneyhon, Judy Kitchen, Jacqueline Dawley, Charlotte Gresham, Betty Lynn Crook. ROW TWO: Jinks Allen, Anne Coffey, Geraldine Green, Jackie Chelf, Brenda Brummett, Suzanne Bufkin, Mary Bunnell, Karen Brown, Caroline Brucker, Natalie Allen, Jane Cruz. ROW THREE: Judith Gower, Mary Ruth Cinnamon, Patty Caldwell, Bobbie Finch, Janis Dieterich, Patricia Casey, Colleen Carter, Shirley Cox, Carol Embrey, Melissa Bradley, Janie Geiser.

Blazer Hall



The opening of Blazer Hall gave the residents of all girls dorms a new cafeteria.

With the formal dedication of Blazer Hall on October 14, 1962, a totally new approach in women's residence halls at the University began. Designed to provide a well-rounded atmosphere, Blazer Hall offers women an opportunity for study, culture, and recreation.

Carpeted halls, closed staircases, and sound-proof phone booths make the dormitory extremely conducive to study.

Each woman who applied for admittance was asked to sign a statement saying she would not have a radio or record player and that she would observe study periods in the afternoon and evening.

A special events committee carries out plans designed to expose the residents to the higher aspects of college life. The committee worked on a program to bring faculty and students closer together. Each Monday night, a faculty member is invited to dinner and an informal discussion.

Social events included the formal dedication of the building, a jam session, and a Christmas dance at the Pheonix Hotel.

The Blazer officers are: Peggy McDonald, president; Inna Iljin, vice president; Marty Minogue, secretary; and Geraldine Green, treasurer.



BLAZER HALL—ROW ONE: Joy Mason, Susan Laverty, Reba Mayhew, Lois Kock, Betty Haile, Gay Kinglesmith, Carol Major, Pricilla Lynd, Julia Meredith. ROW TWO: Janet Marshall, Susan Holden, Ruth Levy, Beverly Samuels, Patricia Jewell, Rebecca Miller, Beverly Jenkins, Saundra Little, Carole Ham, Peggy McDonald, Sarah Jacobs, Ann Mattingly, Judi McKenzie. ROW THREE: Micky Koger, Jan Harris, Marty Minogue, Nedra Keepers, Barbara Jones, Elizabeth Layton, Valerie Kish, Nancy Harmon, Kathryn Mayland, Susan Herbst, Barbara Hart, Marilyn Hudgins, Judy Miner.

Blazer Hall

BLAZER HALL—ROW ONE: Marcella Pitts, Ann Swinford, Sandra Whitt, Jan Tanner, Eileen Wolfe, Susan Seagraves, Joyce Sutkamp, Hieu Nguryen. ROW TWO: Sissy Parker, Jeanette Smith, Saundra Noreen, Evelyn Nicholls, Linda Roelker, Mary Ann Myers, Rosa Parr, Wanda Showalter, Jessie Anne Thompson, Laura Lee Snider. ROW THREE: Donna Moyer, Barbara Richards, Betty Shipp, Judith Roach, Penny Shelly, Joberta Wells, Wilma Winkler, Mary Wright, Shannon Troutman, Sandy Nichol, Judy Abbott, Linda Puckett, Charlotte Sims, Carolyn Sims.



Keeneland Hall



Miss Keeneland, Mary Ann Tobin, and her attendants, Barbara Thomson, Bette Lou Haile, and Ann Crane, were presented at Keeneland's Christmas formal at the Lafayette Hotel.

KEENELAND HALL—ROW ONE: Barbara Thomson, social chairman; Gwen Marksberry, chaplain; Mary Kathryn Layne, AWS representative; Betsy Evans, secretary; Mary Ann Tobin, president; Bert Smith, vice president; Glynda Stephens, treasurer; Etta Caudill, WRH representative. ROW TWO—CORRIDOR REPRESENTATIVES: Barbara Sutton, Emily Glenn, Carole Lloyd, Sena Zimmerman, Rita Price, Rita Dinsmore, Mrs. Kathryn Roberts, head resident; Mary Jane Hyde, Pattye Craig, Virginia Nestor, Julie Goeltz, Dianna Wilson, Julia Williams. ROW THREE—CORRIDOR: Jolinda Wood, Nicki Nickerson, Linda Whiteaker, Miss Hilgartner, Miss Woodard, Miss Mathy, Miss Montgomery, resident advisors; Pattie White, Toni Jackson, Ada Wilson, Marilyn Orme, Alice Tucker, Linda Emrick, Lindsay Snyder.





KEENELAND HALL—ROW ONE: Mary Ann Heady, Linda Graham, Linda Johnson, Lou Scott, Pat McDonough. SECOND ROW: Mary Langford, Etta Caudill, Lanna Johnson, Joy Reasor, Peggy Pruitt, Lucy Riley, Ray Day, Sandy Otto, Linda Litton. ROW THREE: Gayle Porterfield, Jo Ellen Moore, Pat Owens, Sue Remmelle, Sandy Mingua, Betty Irvin, Betty Neely, Kathy Illston, Sally Lucas, Charlotte Bruce McClave, Judy Parrent.

Keeneland Hall

KEENELAND HALL—ROW ONE: Judy Mitchell, Sue Thomas, Maureen Peterson, Nancy Weber, Sara Viohl, Virginia Lee Jones, Liz Frederick, Sallie Buster. ROW TWO: Glynda Stephens, Due Stokes, Barbara Ann Shafer, Cheryl Yelton, Robbie Wilson, Pamela Tarvin, Tillie Winn, Anita Weinberger, Anda Lou Penn, Susan Rhodes, Carol Rowland, Carole Reid. ROW THREE: Rose Marie Taylor, Rita Price, Jarrett Dell Perry, Gayle L. Short, Tracie Owen, Anita Steele, Linda Trapp, Thelma Singleton, Lela Faye Vice, Stella Renaker, Ruth Ann Spencer, Betty Rothwell, Rebecca Sandefur, Beverley Wong, Carole Nodler.





KEENELAND—ROW ONE: Mary Davis, Martha Briscoe, Catherine Cassidy, Pam Combs, Susan Cutshaw, Susan Anderson, Anna Joyce, Eveleen Quinn, Peggy Amburgey. ROW TWO: Barbara Sutton, Janis Ball, Vicky Crowe, Susan Allen, Linda Duncan, Linda Britton, Betsy Bourne, Patricia Dycus, Ruth Dye.

Keeneland Hall

KEENELAND—ROW ONE: Ann Gearhart, Elaine Fanelli, Anne Hatcher, Loretta Green, Mary Bell Hill, Gina Hickman, Mimi McGee, Pattye Craig, Betty Spencer. ROW TWO: Mary Garland Goodlett, Marla Hughes, Pat Holbrook, Barbara Hampton, Donna Jean Ellis, Gayle Hammond, Linda Susan McKinley, Jean Eckler, Cheryl Frohn, Georgene Eads. ROW THREE: Judith Matheny, Nancy Hall, Dianne Hill, Jerrilyn Hornbuckle, Esther Hatchett, Pat Froelicher, Phyllis Embrey, Nancy Hurt, Alice Gregg, Linda Lenz, Betty Estes, Ann Langdon.





BOWMAN HALL—ROW ONE: Linda Ackley, Anne M. Carter, Barbara Griggs, Ann Christian, Susan Jayne Crouch, Jane Cochran, Dorothy Gray. ROW TWO: Betsy Benjamin, Sarah Gaitskill, Patsy Cummins, Mary Ann Denham, disaster chairman; Glenda L. Cox, Donna Bartley, Joan Schmid, Maxine Coldiron. ROW THREE: Martha A. Finch, Mimi Chipps, Betty A. Brown, Carole Gill, WAA representative; Sandi Dye, Barbara Deignan, Cathy Filiatreau, WRH council; Sherry Hammack, Carol Conreux, Mary Anne Farnsworth, publicity chairman; Linda Dixon, Susan Hunter.

Bowman Hall

BOWMAN HALL—ROW ONE: Jenny Meece, Charla Shive, Judy Kelly, Betty Quisenberry, Kathy Wilson, Elizabeth Wright, Fontaine Kinkead, social chairman. ROW TWO: Carol Ann Sawyer, Lucy Carole Walden, Patty Rose, Rose Marie Peacher, Susan Perry, AWS representative; Mary Ann Seibert, Diane Knocke, WAA Representative; Sandra Robinson, religious chairman. ROW THREE: Bonnie Wells, Felicia Shoemaker, Dorothy Knocke, WAA representative; Wanda Jean Peterman, Mikkie Sue Melnick, Elizabeth Moran, vice president; Linda Tarvin, secretary-treasurer; Isabella O. Lycan, Mary Frances Kessinger, Carol Keller.





KINKEAD HALL—ROW ONE: Charlene Roe, Kathy O'Leary, Sharon Mastine. ROW TWO: Wanda Stewart, Mary Straight, Beverly Montgomery, Judy Jordon, Kay Honaker, Donna Sue Huey. ROW THREE: Anne Pulliam, Sandi Davis, Mary Ruth Keith, Sue Lambdin, Elizabeth Stuckert, Judi Ling, Elaine Klumb, Marcia E. MacKey, Betsey Buckley.

Kinkead Hall

KINKEAD HALL—ROW ONE: Beverly Kaye Hammond, Brenda Parker, Patricia Stuart, Eleanor Congleton, Donna Sue Meyer, Jane Ellen Mills, Judith Sue Stephens. ROW TWO: Judy Gilbert, Bonnie Adair, Judy Copenhaver, Miriam Conover, Ann King, Carolyn Hickman, Kelly Wells, Carol Tenneson. ROW THREE: Cathryn Osterman, Peggy Hadden, Annemarie Nussbaumer, Sue Jobe, Carolyn McCormack, Georgia Faulkes, Lynn Kock, Nada Dillard, Dotty Lou Litton.





BRECKINRIDGE HALL—ROW ONE: Brenda Craft, Marilyn Riddell, Helen Murphey, Maria Rennie, Susan Miller, Margo Edwards, Lynn Parli, Jane Maddox. ROW TWO: Harriet Walker, Linda Lea Breedlove, Betty Unruh, Joyce Mueller, Pam Orth, Ann Richardson, Deedy Vaughan, Carol Slusher. ROW THREE: Lydia Wells Sledge, Millicent Demling, Janice Fleig, Marsha Wilson, Gretchen Sandbach, Dianne McQuary, Carolyn Poindexter, Linda Reasor, Anne S. Gabbard, Marilyn Hickman.

Breckinridge Hall

BRECKINRIDGE HALL—ROW ONE: Martha Sinclair, Margo Edwards, Arnita Clark, Janette Brown, Carol Bugg, Peggy Parsons, Linda Goode, Cindy Eldridge, Mary Woodyard, Carol Roynolds, Janet Estes, Carol Ann Freeman. ROW TWO: Alyce Conover, Mary Evelyn Kidd, Judy Carroll McDaniel, Becky Harris, Carole Gleason, Audrey Carroll, Martha Ikerd, Jeanette Reid, Doris Tuck, Eloise Newsom, Linda Eve Meyers, Nancy Payne, Janice Cardner. ROW THREE: Susan Jackson, Judy Woodward, Cathie Hepner, Karen Hanks, Cheryl Benedict, Susan Bailey, Linda Rothwell, Marsha Weldon, Brenda Bratcher, Lillie S. Bruner, Anne Bomesberger, Lula Fulton, Alice R. Maynard, Phyllis Ann Nickell, Judy Werner.





Dillard House

DILLARD HOUSE—ROW ONE: Dorothea Rolf, Betsy Jones, Bunny Robison, Lynnelle Flyne, Jane Withers. ROW TWO: Linda Smith, Mary Taylor, Sunny Barnes, Mildred Napier, Meme Smith, Luan Channels, Ann Collier. ROW THREE: Wanda Elliott, Ilene Canfield, Ann Hammonds, Carla Care, Kathy Herron, Janet Stevenson, Kathie Zieller, Sunny Stevens.

Weldon House

WELDON HOUSE—ROW ONE: Rose Ann Simons, secretary; Becky Watson, president; Mrs. Ethel Squires, house mother; Geri Wink, Sandy Bedwell. ROW TWO: Glinda Talley, Valeta Taylor, Myra Howard, Sue Carole Gosser, Jane Kent, Sylvia Snyder, Elsie C. Cooper, Frances Napier, Charlotte Westerman.



Hamilton House



Hamilton House women use first signs of spring as a chance to get outside.

Hamilton House is a cooperative residence founded by the University in 1942 to give women an opportunity to learn practical and useful lessons in living. Through a program of sharing expenses and housework, the 21 women of Hamilton House also manage to attend college more economically.

Hamilton House women participated in numerous campus activities including the YWCA, Home Economics Club, Student Congress, Ag. and Home Ec. Council, Phi Upsilon Omicron, 4-H Club, Baptist Student Union, Westminster Fellowship, and the Newman Club.

Socially Hamilton House residents enjoyed the Snowball Formal, the Homecoming tea, the faculty tea, Parents' Day, the orphan's party, picnics, desserts, and dinners.



Martha Bennett
Elanor Burkhard
Sandra Camenisch
Beverly Dunn
Patty Jo Foley
Patricia Hager

Margo Hamilton
Mary Lou Hicks
Sue Hicks
Linda Lloyd
Elba Mercado
Linda Midkiff

Elizabeth Newell
Jonelle Simmons
Rita Thornbary
Carole Ward
Nancy White
Judith Woodring







PARTICIPATION TEACHES QUALITIES OF TRUE LEADERSHIP



LEADERSHIP

Portrayed in this final section are the vital functions of the University—the administration, colleges and academic achievements, and student activities. Each of these contribute to the building of the adult character of the graduate.

Leadership is one of the most valuable assets which goes with the earning of a college diploma. UK students are constantly engaged in campus activities which lead to this attribute.

Through the guidance of deans, counselors, directors, and other administrative officers, the student can see the true meaning of leadership as the University has on its staff many nationally recognized administrators. The teaching faculty contributes the one thing not gained from other sources, the power to think and reason. This is often overlooked when measuring the qualities of leadership.

Campus activities, mostly in the form of student organizations, lend their part to the overall development of the individual by giving practical work in organizing and managing student affairs. This participation develops the spirit of leadership learned by following.

Thus one grows.



Frank G. Dickey

Sixteen years of service to his University will end when Dr. Frank G. Dickey, fifth president of the University of Kentucky, leaves in July. He will become executive director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The retiring president leaves behind a way of life that has made great demands. His personal schedule has been continually disrupted by the unforeseen emergency meetings and the problems of the student body. Representing the University has forced him to make over 1350 speeches since his 1956 inauguration, to eat more than half his meals away from home, and has forced his family to strive to make their home, Maxwell Place, the University's home. Dr. Dickey has constantly maintained an open-door policy, inviting all individuals or groups to bring problems and complaints to his desk.

Dr. Dickey's tenure is a success story that will be retold for years by the Medical Center, the Spindletop Research Center, and the Agricultural Science and Research Center.



Dr. Dickey and Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain prepare to open June graduation exercises at the Coliseum.

The University's First Family, Joe, Mrs. Dickey, Dr. Dickey, Ann, and Frank, enjoy a rare evening together during the Christmas holidays.





Dr. Herman L. Donovan, President Emeritus

"Sad, serious, temperamental, truthful . . . 'cultured in the corn patch' . . . rich in gab and filled with knowledge . . . a great lover of discussion, being as happy in debate as a pet coon in a hollow log with the axe lost." This sketch in the 1914 Kentuckian described undergraduate student Herman L. Donovan, now President Emeritus of the University and himself a true Kentuckian.

Dr. Donovan left the presidency of Eastern Kentucky State College to assume leadership of the University in 1940. The president served fifteen years, striving always to upgrade the university academically, through a strong faculty. His was a period of growth, as the enrollment doubled, public relations increased, and 16 major buildings were erected.

From his present campus office, the president emeritus has written a book on his administration, "Keeping the University Free and Growing."

Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees, presided over by Governor Bert T. Combs, decided all matters affecting the University and exercises jurisdiction over the institution's financial and academic policies.

The Board has mainly occupied this year with the appointment of a successor to President Frank G. Dickey. A selection committee made up of Board and faculty members screened a list of nominations and submitted a final list to the full Board of Trustees for the final decision.

Governor Bert T. Combs

As chairman of the Board of Trustees, Governor Bert T. Combs maintains close ties with the University and its administration. The 54th governor of the Commonwealth was an honor graduate of the College of Law in 1939 and managing editor of the Kentucky Law Journal.

Governor Combs and his administration have made a strong effort to interest students in the opportunities that are available in Kentucky education and industry.



Governor Combs has made himself available to students who seek a fuller understanding the policies of his administration

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—ROW ONE: President Frank G. Dickey, Governor Bert T. Combs, chairman; Dr. Ralph Angelucci, Mr. Robert Hillenmeyer, Dr. H. B. Murray, Dr. R. W. Bushart, Mr. Clifford Smith. ROW TWO: Vice president Frank Peterson, secretary; Dr. Lewis Cochran, Dr. Aubrey Brown, Mr. Sam Ezelle, Dr. Harry Denham, Mr. Gilbert W. Kingsbury, Judge J. A. Sutherland, Mr. Wendell P. Butler, Mr. Smith Broadbent, Mr. W. F. Foster, Mr. Floyd Wright.



Dr. A. D. Albright
Executive Vice President

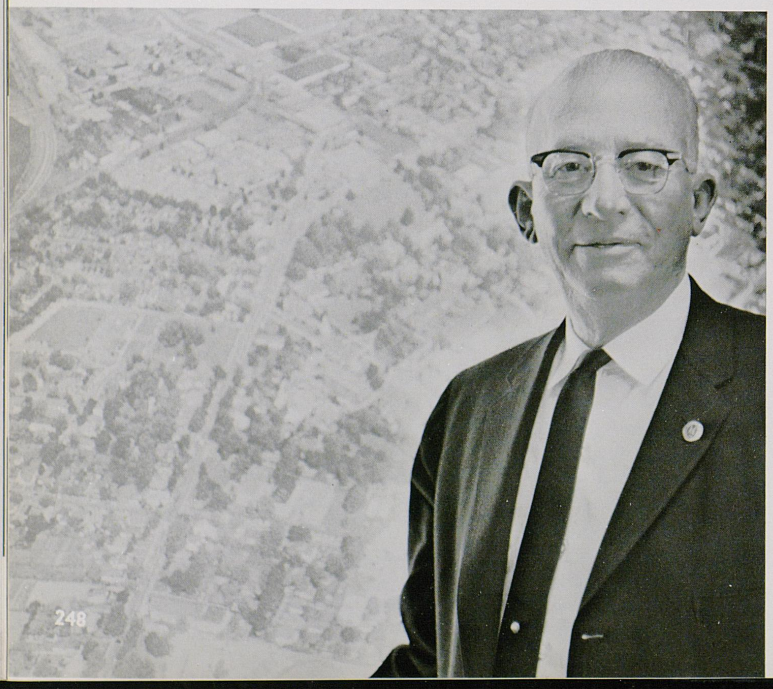
Dr. A. D. Albright brought a wide insight of the problems of education and administration into the office of the Executive Vice President. He had served as visiting professor on the faculties of the University of Tennessee, University of Utah, Yale University, and Teacher's College of Connecticut. The vice president also served in several supervisory offices in the Tennessee State Department and has authored several publications while serving on the editorial board for a national publishing organization.

Dr. Albright directs the academic affairs of the University and all academic deans are responsible to him.



A. D. Albright, executive vice president.

Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration.



Dr. Frank D. Peterson
Vice President
Business Administration

Dr. Frank D. Peterson came to the University as comptroller from the State Finance Department in 1941. Since his appointment as vice president for business administration in 1955, Dr. Peterson has handled all of the financial dealings of the University.

The vice president is financial advisor of Student Congress and a staff member on the congress budget committee. Dr. Peterson also serves as president of the Spindletop Hall staff-alumni center.

Among Dr. Peterson's writings is a textbook, "Kentucky Uniform Financial Accounting System," which is used by all state public school systems.

Doris Seward
Dean of Women

No stranger to the Office of Dean of Women, Dr. Doris M. Seward came to the University of Kentucky as Dean of Women from Purdue University in 1957. Miss Seward had previously served at the University on the staff of Dean Sarah Gibson Blanding, now controversial president of Vassar College, in 1939-41.



Doris M. Seward, dean of women.



enneth Harper, acting dean of men, will assume the ities of assistant dean of the College of Arts and iences upon the return of Dean L. L. Martin in June.

Kenneth Harper
Acting Dean of Men

Dr. Kenneth Harper was appointed acting dean of men by the Board of Trustees in September during the leave of Dean L. L. Martin.

Dr. Harper was superintendent of schools for the Mtasa Makoui district, Southern Rhodesia, previous to coming to the University as director of the YMCA.

Dr. Harper also serves the student body as advisor to the Interfraternity Council, instructor in anthropology, and counselor.

Charles F. Elton, registrar and dean of admissions.



Charles Elton
Registrar and
Dean of Admissions

After serving as director of the student counseling center at the University of Mississippi, Dean Charles Elton came to the University in 1956 as director of counseling. A year later Dr. Elton was appointed registrar and dean of admissions.

Registration, schedules, and examinations times are among Dean Elton's responsibilities.



Learning from doing is a byword in the Home economics curriculum.

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics recognizes that though the population trend has been away from the farm the agriculture industry is booming. Graduates leave the college to join the trend of growth founded on the recognition of the increased importance of agriculture and home economics to our society. Only ten percent of the college's graduates go into farming as a career.

The curriculum adds to a basic core of agricultural and home economics courses, instruction in agricultural engineering and economics, horticulture, scientific research, interior design, and extension work.

Students conduct research using the facilities of campus laboratory complexes, the University's rolling Coldstream Farm, and experimental farms across the Commonwealth. The U. S. Department of Agriculture will establish the National Tobacco Research Center in the Agricultural Science and Research Center now under construction.

Herds at University's Coldstream Farm are used in agricultural classes and research.



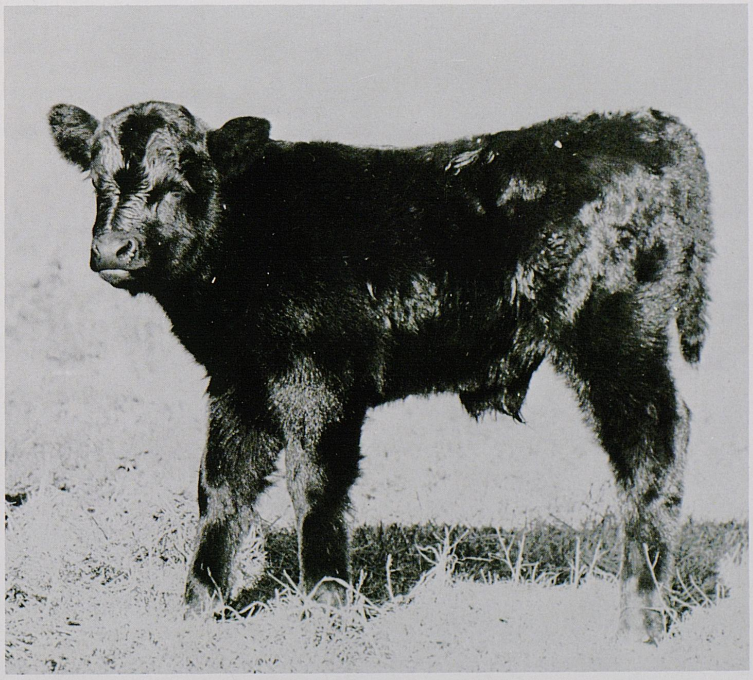


William A. Seay, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

A Coldstream resident poses for Kentuckian photographer.







AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL—ROW ONE: Don Estes, Harvey Luce, vice president; John M. Peters, president; Mary Lou Hicks, secretary; Linda Midkiff, James W. Davenport, Jr., treasurer. ROW TWO: Larry Lovell, Virginia Allen, Carol Pitman, Robert Guinn. ROW THREE: Stanley Wall, faculty advisor; Ray Prigge, Stephen Mumford, David F. Fleming.

Ag. and Home Ec. Council

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

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

Agronomy Club

Main objectives of the Agronomy Club are to provide a means of closer relationships between agronomy students and professional agronomists, and to acquaint the students with the opportunities and problems that they will encounter during their careers in agronomy.

Each meeting features a program by a faculty member or a visitor from some industry or other field of agronomy. Every year, the club sponsors a soil judging team which participates in the Southeastern Regional Collegiate soil judging contest.

This year the club had an exchange day with Illinois and Indiana agronomy clubs which was held at Purdue University, and sponsored the annual spring softball game with the agronomy faculty.

AGRONOMY CLUB—ROW ONE: Gene A. Bozarth, vice president; Harvey D. Luce, president; Hayes F. Grubb, corresponding secretary; Charles Padgett, treasurer. ROW TWO: Carl Wells, Robert J. Guinn, Ronnie Gholson, Donald Kessler, Lynn Webster, Gerald Johnson. ROW THREE: Tollie Hibbard, Raymond Daniel, Marion D. Smith, David Earl Bolin, George Barnes, Karl Johnston, Jerry Dryden.





ALPHA ZETA—ROW ONE: Karl Johnston, chronicler; Gene A. Bozarth, treasurer; Frank Button, secretary; Ray Prigge, president. ROW TWO: Lee Shewmaker, John Augsburg, Harvey Luce, Ronnie Luckett, Neill Tyler, John M. Peters, J. J. Begin, advisor. ROW THREE: William G. Survant, advisor; Raymond Daniel, John C. Ferguson, Jerry Dryden, John Parr, Franklin Talley, Shelby Woodring, Hayes F. Grubb, Joe E. Fuqua, advisor.

Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity, chooses its members on the basis of scholastic standing, leadership, character, and personality.

Throughout the academic year chapter members are responsible for ballot boxes in all campus agricultural elections and some campus-wide elections. Also, the chapter maintains a seminar program for all seniors in agriculture, and holds a forum on what prospective employers expect from employees.

Other special activities include an award to an outstanding freshman and 4-H member. This year Alpha Zeta celebrated its 50th anniversary as a chapter on this campus.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB—ROW ONE: Allen Chiles, business manager; Tom Bonzo, editor; Martha Davenport, secretary; Neal Owen, Charles E. McKee, treasurer. ROW TWO: Mendel Howard, Elsie Cooper, Tom Code, Jimmy Pharis. ROW THREE: James W. Davenport, Jr., president; Arthur P. Graden, D. M. Seath, T. R. Freeman, John M. Peters, vice president.



Dairy Science Club

In the fall of 1935, the University of Kentucky Dairy Science Club was formed. Membership consists of graduate and undergraduate agriculture students having a major interest in dairy science or related fields.

Monthly meetings of the club are held at the Dairy Products Building. Other activities are the Dairy Festivities on December 1, consisting of a fitting and showing contest, and Dairy Career Day in April, at which seniors from high schools throughout Kentucky tour the University.

The Dairy Science Club hopes to acquaint participants with men of the dairy industry and promote interest in the dairy field through its functions and meetings.



Abilities of a horse are tested in the rescue race at the Quarter Horse Show.

Block and Bridle

Animal husbandry majors and persons interested in promoting the livestock industry comprise the membership of the Block and Bridle Club.

Each year the organization sponsors Little International, a showmanship contest, in which participants show swine, sheep, and beef cattle. Also there is an awards banquet held to honor the livestock judging team, and each spring, there is a Quarter Horse Show which is approved by the American Quarter Horse Association. Barbecues given throughout the year serve as money-making projects.

Block and Bridle Club promotes good faculty-student relationships, higher scholastic standards, and gives its support to the livestock and meats judging teams.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB—ROW ONE: Shelby Woodring, vice president; Larry Lovell, president; Gretchen Myers, secretary; Ben Holder, treasurer. ROW TWO: Tom Quisenberry, Judy Cissna, Elsie Cooper, Duane Latham. ROW THREE: Richard Phillips, Dave Sparrow, Charlie Boyd, Bob Eubank, Terry Adkins.





POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB—Bill Bealer, secretary-treasurer; Leslie Mamley, Jack Graves, vice president.



POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB—ROW ONE: Steve Mumford, president; Dr. John Begin, Mr. Tom Johnson, Fred Shank, Gene Peavley.

Poultry Club

Agriculture students with an interest in poultry extending beyond the classroom form the Poultry Science Club. Throughout the year, members serve barbecue chicken dinners for various campus organizations, with profits from these dinners used to finance an annual trip after the spring semester for club members.

Activities of the club include judging teams at the Mid-South Poultry Judging Contest and at the National Inter-Collegiate Poultry Judging Contest each year. Each fall, the club also sponsors a special barbecue dinner for prospective members and a dance for all club members.

4-H Club

The 4-H Club, established at the University in 1927, promotes friendship among members and keeps former members informed concerning agriculture and home economics.

Programs of the club include speakers in various fields, films on 4-H work in other lands, IFYE's and panel discussions.

Annually, the club presents plaques to Kentucky's outstanding boy and girl during State 4-H Club Week held on campus.

Activities sponsored by the club this year were the Christmas social at Maxwell Place, the annual Lost Weekend at Camp Bingham in the spring, a state newsletter, and a newly created $200 scholarship to a freshman agriculture or home economics student.

4-H CLUB—ROW ONE: Mrs. Arthur Graden, advisor; Laurel Hampton, Patty Jo Foley, treasurer; Marion D. Smith, publicity chairman; Phillip K. Blevins, vice president; John Peters, president; Mendel Howard, parliamentarian; Kay Thornbury, social chairman; Patricia Hager, secretary; Esther Hatchett, publicity; Arthur P. Graden, advisor. ROW TWO: Sam Burke, Bruce Cocanougher, Sue Carole Gosser, Myra Howard, Jane Kent, Frances Napier, Charlotte Westerman, Carole Ward, Carolyn Bushong, Rose Ann Simons. ROW THREE: Bob Eubank, Ernie Deaton, Terry Adkins, Dale Ratliff, Murline Wesley, Parker Blevins, Mary Lou Hicks, Valeta Taylor, Wendell Sparks, Bill Smathers, George Barnes, Janet Wyler.





Just as important as a delicious dinner is the proper table setting.

Home Economics Club

All women students majoring in home economics are eligible for membership in the Home Economics Club, one of the largest campus organizations.

During the fall semester, the club had a student-faculty open house, an International students tea, and invited Mrs. Frank Dickey and an interior designer to speak to the members.

Each year the club sponsors a Christmas luncheon, a public service project, and an initiation banquet for new members. Also, members have a senior breakfast.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB—ROW ONE: Judy Compton, senior advisor; Judy Hopkins, historian; Sue Hicks, secretary; Jonelle Simmons, vice president; Linda Midkiff, president; Margo Hamilton, treasurer; Sandy Camenisch, Bonnie O'Bryant, social chairman; Patricia Hager, publicity chairman; Patty Rose, activities chairman. ROW TWO: Rose Ann Simons, Lynn Britton, Esther Hatchett, Sarah Jacobs, Sandy Bedwell, Besse Nell Grissom, Charlotte Sims, Linda M. Keck, Rita Kay Thornbury, Betsy Clark, Rose Mary Pridemore. ROW THREE: Carolyn H. Dunn, Geraldine Green, Milton Lay, Sue Carole Gosser, Autumn Ann Erie, Myra Howard, Jane Kent, Becky Watson, Carolyn Sims, Frances Napier, Carole Ward, Janette Brown, Carolyn Bushong. ROW FOUR: Nancy White, Jerrilyn Hornbuckle, Diana Coffin, Linda Snelling, Dotty Lou Litton, Veronica Carmack, Lucy Carole Walden, Valeta Taylor, Mary Lou Hicks, Linda Compton, Sue Franks, Patty Jo Foley.





Some Horticulture Club members do actual experimental work on University research projects.

Horticulture Club

Promoting an interest in horticulture among students is the purpose of the Horticulture Club as well as to help students become aware of the many potential careers that are open in this field.

During the year, members made corsages which were sold by Links members for football games and Easter. They also sold bedding plants in the spring.

HORTICULTURE CLUB—ROW ONE: John Korfhage, vice president; Donna Wilson, John Wade Deme, president; Judy Bevins. ROW TWO: J. W. Abernathie, faculty adviser; James Evans, Vincent Guarino, Barth Pemberton.





Research into the depths of botany holds the interest of two liberal arts students.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

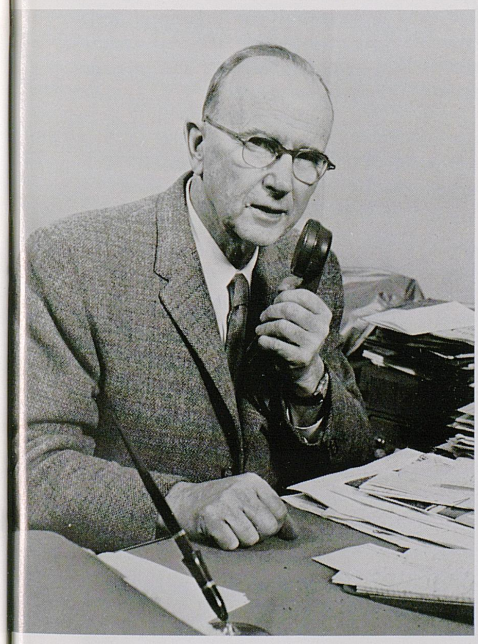
Composed of 28 departments and two schools, Arts and Sciences is the oldest of the University colleges. Emphasizing the building of a well-rounded and useful life, the college provides the opportunity for each individual to acquire knowledge and understanding that is needed to make a contribution to his society.

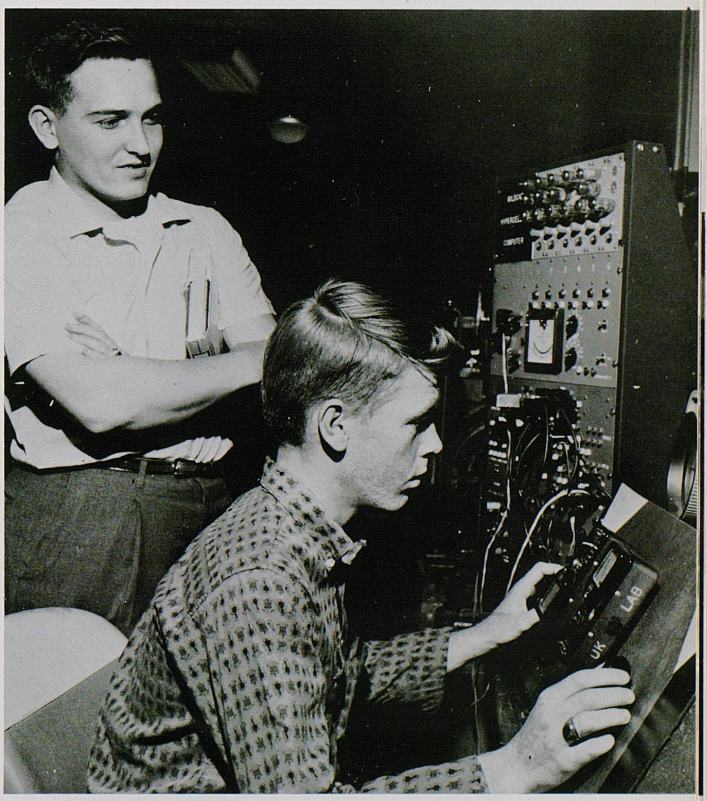
The College of Arts and Sciences participates in the University's Honors Program, created to challenge outstanding students, as a part of its attempt to educate the student in broad fields of interest, as well as in a specific field.



The ROTC program is administrated by the College of Arts and Sciences.

M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.





Science courses and research are an integral part of the college's program.



CHI DELTA PHI—ROW ONE: Linda McDowell Major, Susie Hoover, Katherine Craig, Joan White, Margaret Goad. ROW TWO: Sue Price, Susanne Phelps, Sally Gentleman. ROW THREE: Mary Elizabeth Ratcliff, Gay Klinglesmith, Carolyn Young, Kathy Illston, Catherine Ward.

Chi Delta Phi

Established to encourage women with creative writing ability to express their talents, Chi Delta Phi is a national literary honorary. To become a member, a student must have been on campus one semester and maintained a 2.8 overall standing.

The group presents literary works of members for criticism at meetings in addition to having guest speakers. Their contributions are submitted to Litterateur, the national Chi Delta Phi magazine, for publication.

Besides compiling stories and poems for a Christmas book which is presented to underprivileged and hospitalized children, club members write the script for the Panhellenic Style Show annually. Also, the club recognizes a high school girl for her work in English composition each year.

Patterson Literary Society

Membership in Patterson Literary Society is restricted to undergraduates who have had at least one speech course at the university and are invited to join. A prospective member must present a speech to the organization and defend his thesis against questions from members.

This has been a successful year, members feel, both in speeches presented and in the two annual speech contests held—one for members and one for elementary speech students.

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY—ROW ONE: Kerry Powell, vice president; Alvin Polk, president; Glenn Graber, secretary. ROW TWO: James B. Martin, Lynn W. Coe, Charles David Countain, J. Reid Sterrett, faculty advisor. ROW THREE: Jim Curtis, Bill Grant, Harlan Stubbs, Charles Foley, Robert Halfhill.





PI SIGMA ALPHA—ROW ONE: Margaret Whitworth, publicity chairman; Jerry Anderson, president; Jo Hern, secretary-treasurer; Joe Harkins, vice president. ROW TWO: Betty Jane Mitchell, Carolyn Lips, Lois Garnett, Bennie J. Harrison, Charles D. Kirkpatrick, Ted Schneider.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Membership in Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, is based on the candidate's having had at least ten hours of political science in which he has maintained an average of 3.0 or above. Two formal initiation banquets are held each year for new members who are selected from the fields of government, political science, public administration, or international relations.

The University of Kentucky chapter was chartered in 1923 with its goal being to promote worthwhile extracurricular activities related to public affairs.

Open luncheon meetings are held monthly at which there is a speaker who is outstanding in the field of public affairs. Also, social gatherings are held for members once or twice a year.

Speech and Hearing Club

Extended to all those students interested in the fields of speech pathology and audiology is membership in the Speech and Hearing Club.

Members gain additional education in the field through guest speakers and practical observation of clinics and hospitals.

This year's guest speakers included the Cardinal Hill Hospital speech therapist and the therapist from Stewart Home for the Mentally Retarded.

SPEECH AND HEARING CLUB—ROW ONE: Julie Wardrup, social chairman; Mary Carolyn Hill, vice president; Jan Harris, president; Susan Scott, program director; Nan Bauer, senior advisor; Brenda Marquis, senior adviser; Carolyn Reid, senior adviser. ROW TWO: Nancy Stecker, Carolyn Brucker, Bonnie Thomas, Anne Hatcher, Nancy Hurt, Jane Withers, Meme Smith, Martha Finch, Peggy Wilson. ROW THREE: Micky Kroger, Barbara Howell, Barbara Thompson, Gayle Short, Jennie Pope, Jackie Wilson, Brenda Booke, Gail Davidson, Bobbie Buck, Millie Bobbitt, Hildy Kay, Julian Cohen, sponsor.

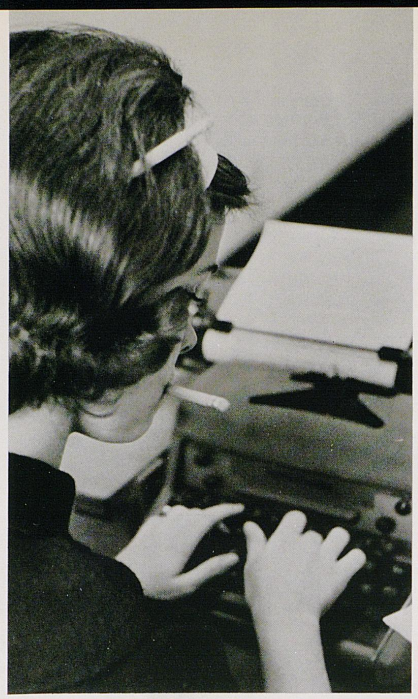


SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

The School of Journalism offers a professional curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Journalism. The class enrollment of the school is 500 students.

Various campus based publications such as the Kentuckian, the Kentucky Kernel, and The Kentucky Press, the official publication of the Kentucky Press Association which maintains its state headquarters in the school, present opportunities for student practice in the publication field. The teletype services of the Associated Press supplies the latest news dispatches for students and supplies laboratory materials for news writing.

Equipment to print a modern community newspaper and to provide commercial job-printing for the campus, is located in the Journalism Building.



Accurate reporting is the basic aim of a journalism student.

Neil Plummer, director of the School of Journalism and director of student publications.



Students learn the rudiments of typography from experience in handsetting of type.





ROW ONE: John Burkhard, vice president; Peter Jones, secretary; Jack Guthrie, president; Eldon Phillips, treasurer. ROW TWO: Dick Wilson, Ben Fitzpatrick, Jim Curtis, Bill Martin, Roy Stephenson, John Pfeiffer.

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, endeavors to maintain the high ethical and technical standards of the journalism profession. The university's undergraduate chapter selects its members on the basis of scholarship in journalism and intention to become professional journalists.

SDX annually distributes desk blotters with a list of frequently used telephone numbers to all campus buildings. The chapter also produces a circular, "The UK School of Journalism," for distribution to high schools in the state, and sponsors a high school newspaper contest, presenting awards to the top six entries and evaluating all papers.

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi is the oldest journalism fraternity in the country, being founded at the University of Seattle in 1909. Chi chapter, established at the University in the early 1920's, has as its purposes to unite women journalists and to inspire members to greater individual effort.

Members are selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, intention to pursue journalistic careers, and the approval by the active chapter and the head of the department.

This year Theta Sigma Phi sponsored a Christmas party for journalism students and faculty members, aided with the high school press clinic, and participated with alumnae in the annual Matrix banquet in the spring. Theta Sig co-sponsored, along with Sigma Delta Chi, several speeches given by prominent journalists.

At Stars in the Night, Theta Sig presented its annual award to the outstanding woman in journalism.

ROW ONE: Ann Todd Jeffries, vice president; Beverly Pedigo, president; Tita White, treasurer; Ann Evans, secretary. ROW TWO: Jackie Elam, Sue Endicott, Nancy Loughridge, Joyce Strohmaier.





Ed Houlihan, Editor.

1963 Kentuckian

Many hours of work by many people are represented in this 65th edition of the Kentuckian. Following a guide set out in the Foreword, the staff tried to portray 1963 as it was.

Faced by the challenge to meet the high standards achieved by the 1962 Kentuckian, one of six college yearbooks awarded the highest rating of the National School Yearbook Association, the editors sought to add to the pictoral coverage several practical advances. Hundreds of hours of clerical work and added expenses went into cataloging the over 5,000 names listed in the first student index in several years. The opening section was increased to 16 pages of full color.

The newly appointed staff started planning the 1963 Kentuckian in March, 1962. Photography, copywriting, and layout work hastened, slowed, and then hastened again as the staff met four deadlines throughout the year. In October the staff took a welcome break from these chores to sponsor the Kentuckian Queen contest.

This finished book represents a part of the total aim of the University. More than a memory book, it is a tangible representation of what a fortunate group of students have learned.

ROW ONE: Susan Staley Burckle, Russ Weikel, Liz Ward, Janie Geiser. ROW TWO: Judy Mitchell, Barbara Sutton, beauty editor; Pat Fowler. ROW THREE: Jane Fraser, culture and administration editor; Betty Estes, Judy Mitchell, Pat Owens, Helen Wilson, senior editor.





Dick Ware, photographer and Perry Ashley, adviser.



Gene Sayre, business manager; Ann Todd Jeffries, assistant editor; Ann Withers, associate editor; Ron MacLeod, managing editor.

ROW ONE: Sam Coleman, Susan Dunn, Carolyn Cramer. ROW TWO: Sandy Styles, John Ryan. ROW THREE: Nina Stroup, Sarah Powers, organizations editor; Peggy Parsons. ROW FIVE: Sandy Otto, Joy Creech.



GREEK STAFF: Bill Lightfoot, Ted Kuster, Greek editor; Susan Stumb, (seated) Margaret Whitworth, sorority editor; Kitty Hundley, Gary Seiler, Zach Justice.



Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel added to its reputation as an outstanding college daily by taking three top prizes in nation wide contests sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

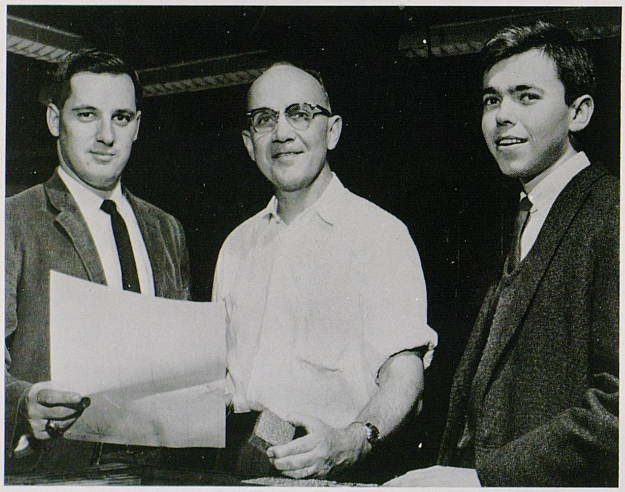
The Kernel also continued traditions by generating campus controversy and opinion on the editorial page and by providing expert news coverage of the University for its 10,000 readers.

Editors and staff members worked like a metropolitan news crew gathering facts, writing stories, and editing copy to meet the paper's 7:30 press deadline. Routine news gathering was punctuated with tense and exciting moments around the teletype machine during space flights and the Cuban crisis.

On the lighter side, book reviews, picture pages, editorial cartoons, and society columns provided entertaining reading for the campus population.



Jack Guthrie, editor-in-chief.



Richard Wilson, managing editor; Ray Dora, printing manager; John Pfieffer, campus editor.

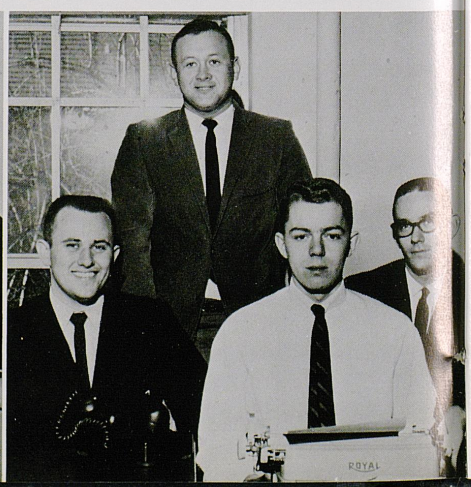
Associate daily editors: Jackie Elam, John Gaines, David Hawpe, (seated) Diane Allen.



Daily editors: Sue Endicott, Nick Pope, Carl Modecki, Peter Jones.



Kernel sports staff: Wally Pagan, (standing) Ben Fitzpatrick, Dan Omlar, Richard Stephenson.





Editorial and Feature Writers (seated) are: Bob Baugh, Ann Evans, Anne Mitchell. Standing are Tita White and Margaret Goad.



Nancy Long, society editor; Dick Wallace, advertising; Eleanor Burkhard, proofreader.

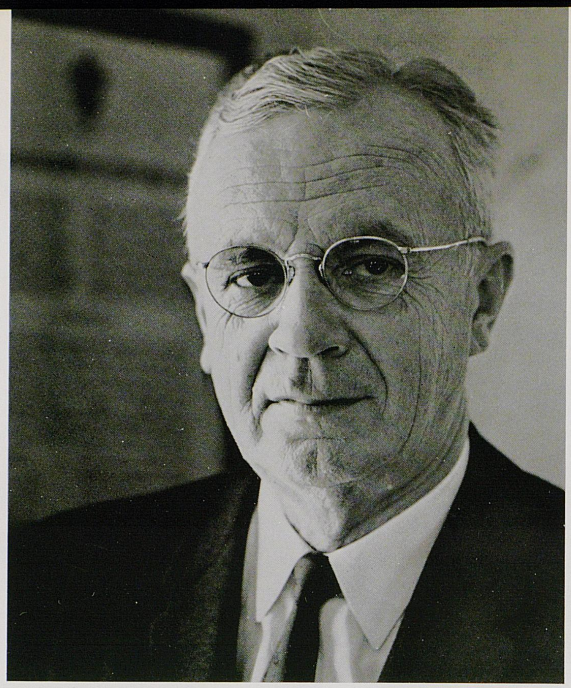
REPORTERS—ROW ONE: Sarah Powers, Elizabeth Thurber, Nancy Woodward, Margaret Goad, Jackie Shure, April Lucas, Beverly Pedigo, Anne Carter, Nancy Lougridge, Judy Faucette. ROW TWO: Gary Seiler, Harry Gordon, Barbara Jones, Jane Geiser, Alice Maynard, Bonnie Cox, Carol Keller, Liz Ward, Jim Curtis, Jim Bolus. ROW THREE: Bob Baugh, Bill Grant, Gary Hawksworth, Bob Ryan, Terry Travato, Jim Langford, Joe Curry, Jerry Schureman, Russ Weikel.



COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

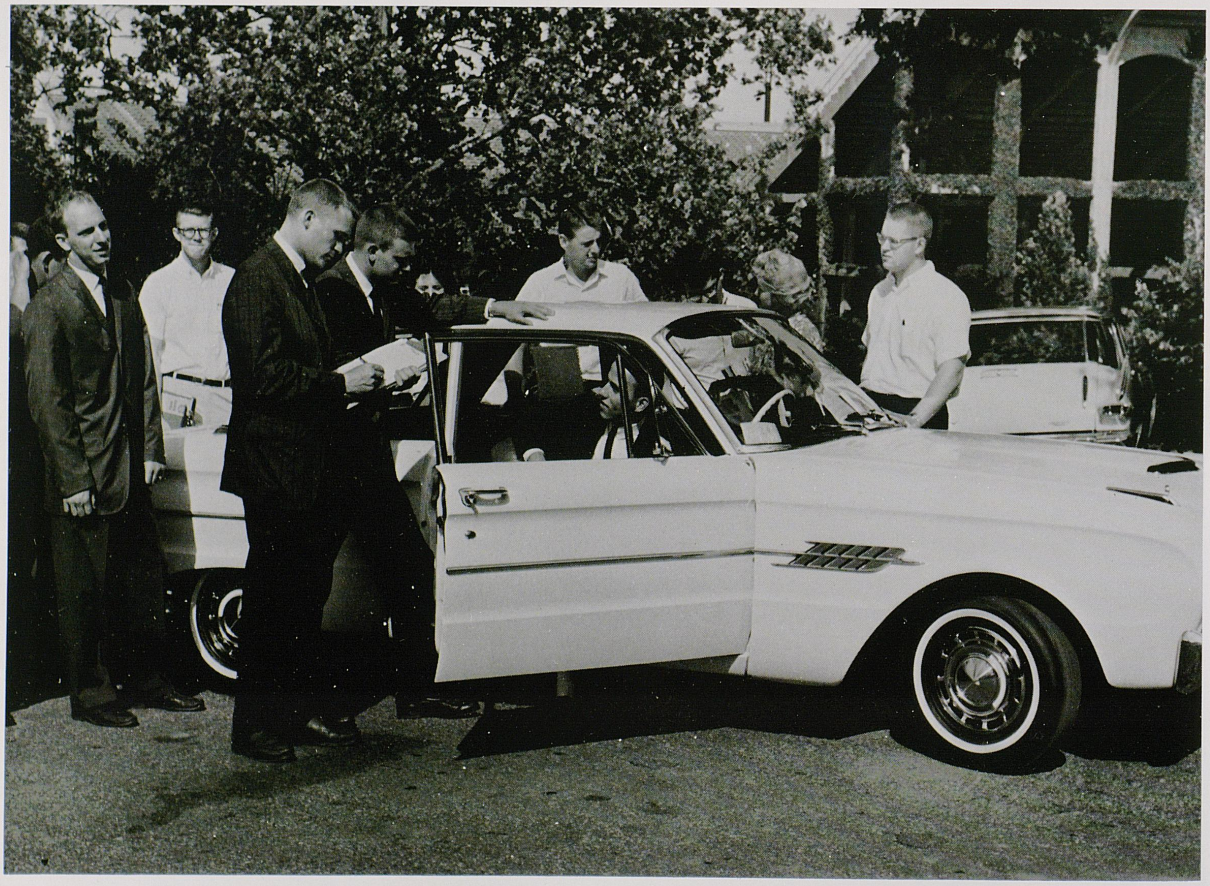
In 1918 the Department of Economics and Sociology was established. From its inception the department offered courses in business administration. The College of Commerce grew out of the department of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1925.

In the spring of 1928 the Board of Trustees authorized the establishment of the Bureau of Business Research to provide definite contacts with practical economic problems in order to vitalize the subject matter of the classroom.



Cecil C. Carpenter, dean of the College of Commerce

Demonstration in salesmanship courses offer practical experience.





Commerce offers a full curriculum of secretarial training.

SAM

One of the 178 such chapters in colleges of the nation, the UK student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management serves as a stepping stone to SAM, the national professional organization of managers in economics.

The objectives of SAM are to bring together students and executives preparing for careers; to serve as a medium for exchange of managerial problems, policies, and methods; and to promote the art and science of management.

SAM—ROW ONE: Paul Bond, vice president; John Webb, treasurer; Ed Tiemeyer, president; Paul Campbell, secretary; Joseph Massie, faculty adviser. ROW TWO: Terry Woodward, Clinton Newman, Joe Peeno, Randy Jones, Bill Bishop, Doug Hubbard, Robert Hall, Bill Moore. ROW THREE: Mer Grayson, R. H. Chatfield, George Waggoner, Dan Hall, Ken Akin, Jimmy Wallace, Stuart Huffman, Barry Boster.



Beta Alpha Psi



BETA ALPHA PSI—ROW ONE: Steve Larimore, Bernarr Burke, Carle L. Garrett. ROW TWO: Bob Karsner, Paul Chellgren, Bill Sweeney, Joseph Whitmer, Billie Bassett Ledbetter, Mary L. Hutchinson. ROW THREE: W. E. Beals, adviser, Roger Huston, Jim Childers, Tony Carpenter, Joe Scherpf, Dan Marullo, Ken Marquette.

Founded at the University of Illinois in 1919, Beta Alpha Psi is a national accounting fraternity. The local chapter, Alpha Mu, was established in 1952.

This organization is dedicated to the promotion of accountancy, and to the development of high moral, scholastic, and professional attainment among its members.

Membership is limited to outstanding upperclassmen in accounting.

Delta Sigma Pi

Eta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi accepts for membership only outstanding students of commerce and business administration. Its purposes are to foster the study of business in universities, to encourage scholarship, social activity, and the association of students for their mutual advancement in research and practice.

An active program to promote the business education of members includes speakers from various industries throughout central Kentucky who give the chapter an insight on how businesses are run. Another activity of the chapter is participation in the national chapter Efficiency Contest.



Vice president Charles Boyd accepts the Haskins and Sells Foundation Award.

ROW ONE: Charles Boyd, vice president; Curtis Quindry, president; John Samuels, treasurer; David Smith, correspondent; Harold Burrows, secretary. ROW TWO: Donald Vizi, Paul Campbell, Don Bush, Frank Campigotto, Richard Requa, David Hawley, Barry Boster, Paul Owings, Dick Hodgetts, Richard Chamberlain. ROW THREE: Larry Arrowood, Jimmie Clark, Robert Blumenfeld, Johnny G. Williams, Thomas Vogelpohl, Richard Suchy, Doug Quillen, Gerstle Tucker, Bill Lehnert, Ered Cox, Ron Flynn, Louis Files.





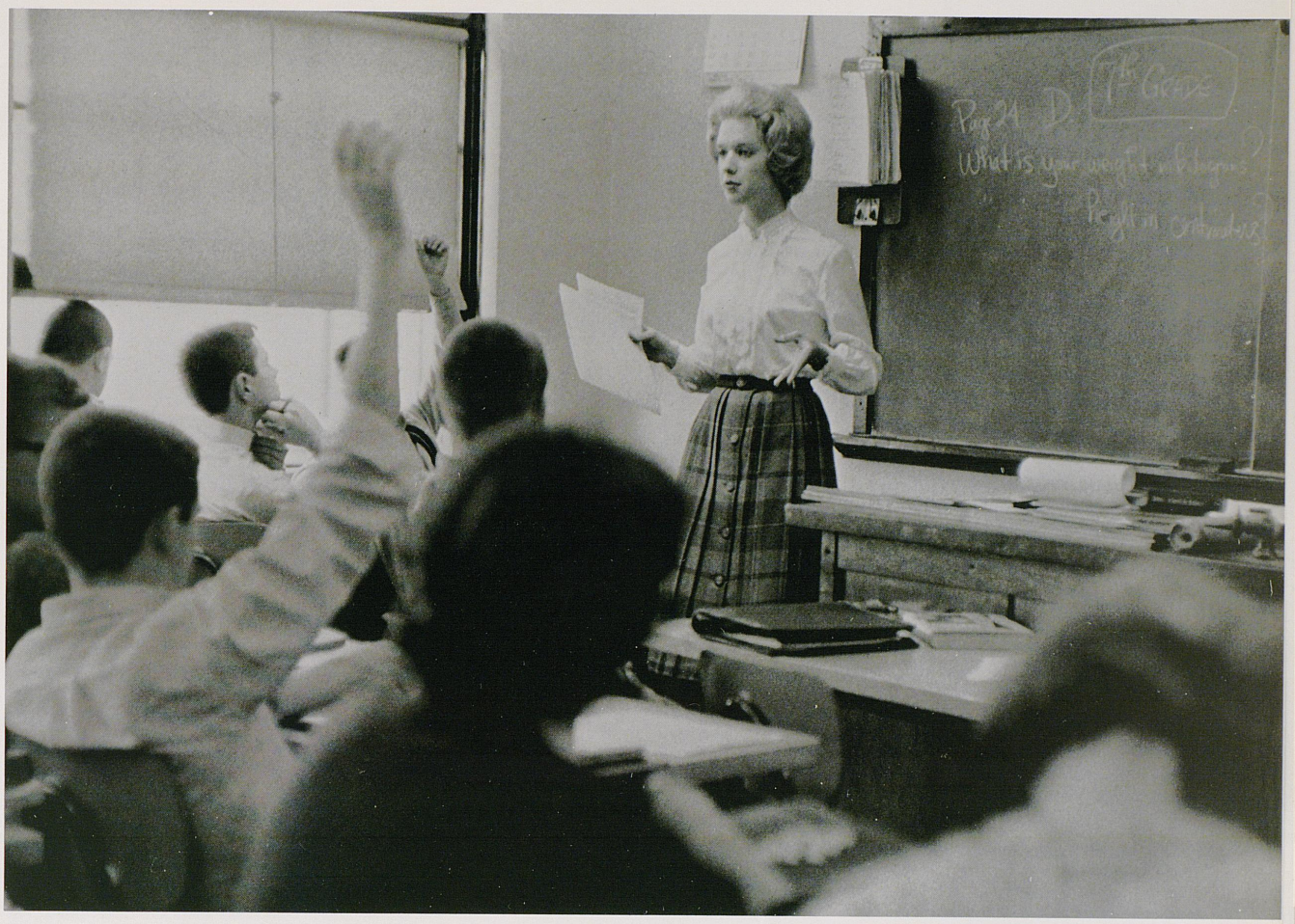
Students find materials for supplementing classroom textbooks in elementary and secondary education in the College of Education Library.

Instruction in audio-aids completes the students' training.



Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education.





Supervised classroom experience is a part of the education program as students spend one semester doing actual teaching in Fayette County schools.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

The fact that enrollment in the College of Education has more than doubled in the past five years points toward important gains by the State in overcoming its reputation as one of the least progressive states in education.

In addition to a strong student teaching program, the college has recently undertaken several programs planned to improve the caliber of UK graduates. The guidance and counseling program, research in the field of audio-visual teaching, and a program of rehabilitation vocation complement the basic curriculum of the college.



KSEA members chat informally with Governor Bert Combs about the future of Kentucky education.

Kentucky Student Education Association

One of the major goals of the Kentucky Student Education Association is the strengthening and unifying of students in education with professional groups.

KSEA provides opportunities for personal and professional growth, development of leadership skills, understanding of the history, ethics and programs at state and national levels, especially integrating programs of local associations and student education associations.

During the past year, the club held a monthly meeting with a speaker, sponsored activities with elementary underprivileged schools, served at the Principals' Coffee, and held a regional meeting with Governor Bert Combs as guest speaker.

KSEA—ROW ONE: Jeannie Haines, president; Linda Puckett, secretary-treasurer; Alice Gregg, historian. ROW TWO: Kay Daniel, Betty Carter, Dianna Wilson, Betsy Evans, Frances Secrest, Mary Stewart McCabe, Pat Cody, Judy Stivers, Jane Squifflet, Sue Ellen Riggert, Val Floyd, Regie Cedrone, Judy McNees, Betsy Evans, Marcella Pitts. ROW THREE: Harlan Stubbs, Mary Sue Kibbey, Martha Bogart, Nancy Reinhardt, Donna Bush, Bonne Broves, Nancy Read, Pattie White, Janice Peterson, Judy Wood, Gwen Marksberry, Kaye Samuels, Carolyn Minor. ABSENT: Amelia Wood, vice president.



Kappa Delta Pi



KAPPA DELTA PI—ROW ONE: Ray Canant, Wanda Kirkpatrick, Wanda Stewart, Amy Reeves, president; Jeannie Haines, Wesley Ross. ROW TWO: Delores Manker, Yvonne Hunt, Peggy Craft Hall, Trudy Webb, Susan Scott, Judy Stivers.

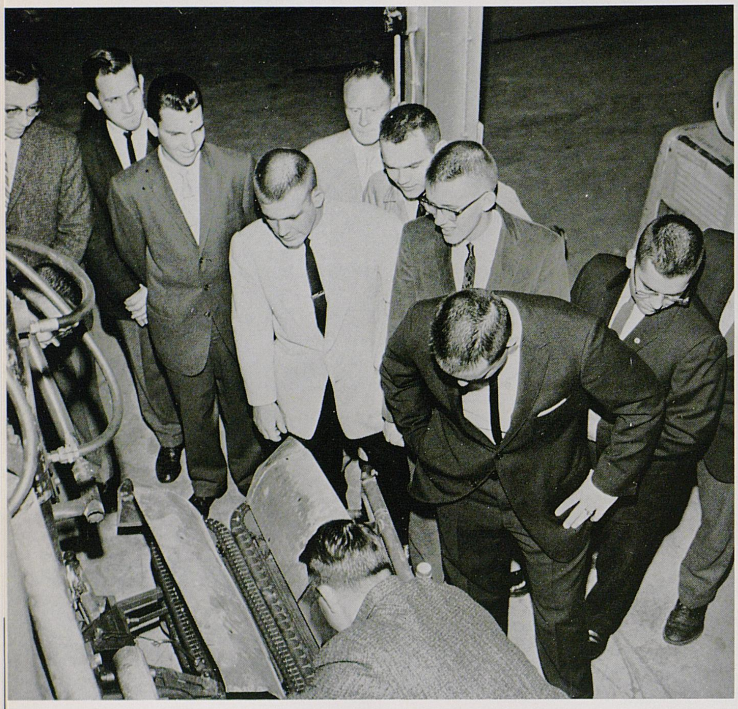
Education honorary, Kappa Delta Pi, promotes leadership, scholarship, and a professional attitude. New members must be in the upper one-fifth of their class, have a 3.0 as an undergraduate or a 3.5 as a graduate student, and must be voted upon for invitation to membership by the organization.

Activities throughout the year include helping to guide freshmen during Freshman Orientation, having information booths on campus at this time, and co-sponsoring the American Education Dinner.

President of Kappa Delta Pi explains fraternity's symbol to new initiates.



COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING



A primary project in agricultural engineering is the development of automated machinery for harvesting tobacco.



Students devote long hours of practical work on engineering laboratory problems.

The College of Engineering continues its ever-expanding, progressive program as a vital facet of the University, as plans are under study to establish a department of Nuclear Education in the college.

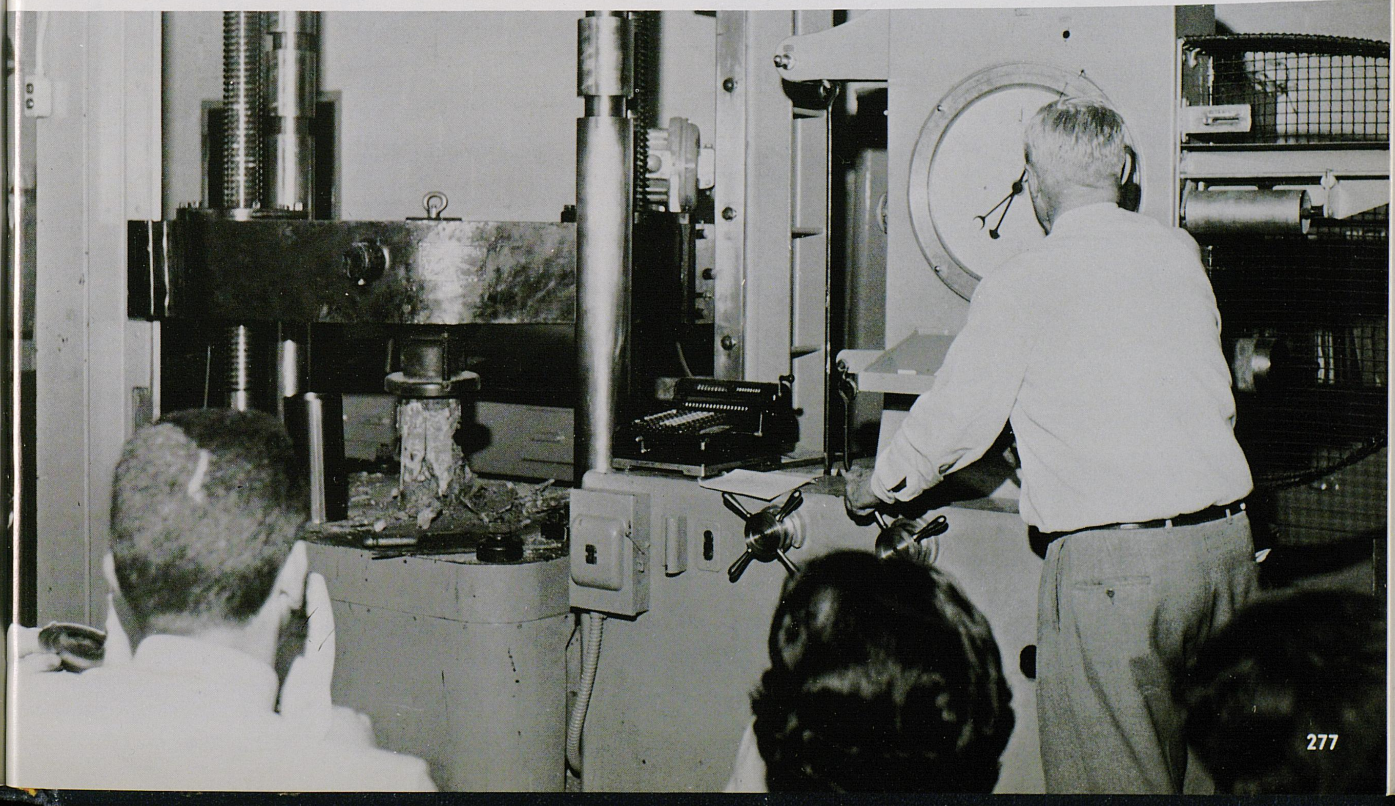
The college presently consists of eight departments; agricultural, architecture, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical and mining, and general engineering. The newest of the departments, agricultural engineering, opened its first classes in September of 1960.

Although technical training renders specialization an important service, the study of humanities and of social studies is included in the engineering curriculum. Requirements include from 25 to 30 hours of liberal arts courses. The college recognizes in this modern age, the necessity for the well-rounded, highly trained professional engineer, and trains its students to continue in the steps of discovery.



R. E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering.

Testing stresses and fracture points is a major part of engineering research.





ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL—ROW ONE: Leland Pollitt, Boyd Hurst, Louie Furlong, vice president; Dave MacDuffee, president; David Fleming, secretary-treasurer; Allan Bulris. ROW TWO: Russell Swanson, Preston White, Mark Steele, Hershel Read, Stephen Lyons, George Harper, Glenn Dockery.

Engineering Student Council

Formed to have a governing body representing the students in the College of Engineering, the Engineering Student Council finds its membership in the president of each department student branch and one elected representative.

The primary object of the council is to foster better cooperation between the student body and the engineering faculty. It is a link between students and faculty members to convey ideas of students.

Each year the council sponsors student activities, the Engineers Ball, and Engineers Day.

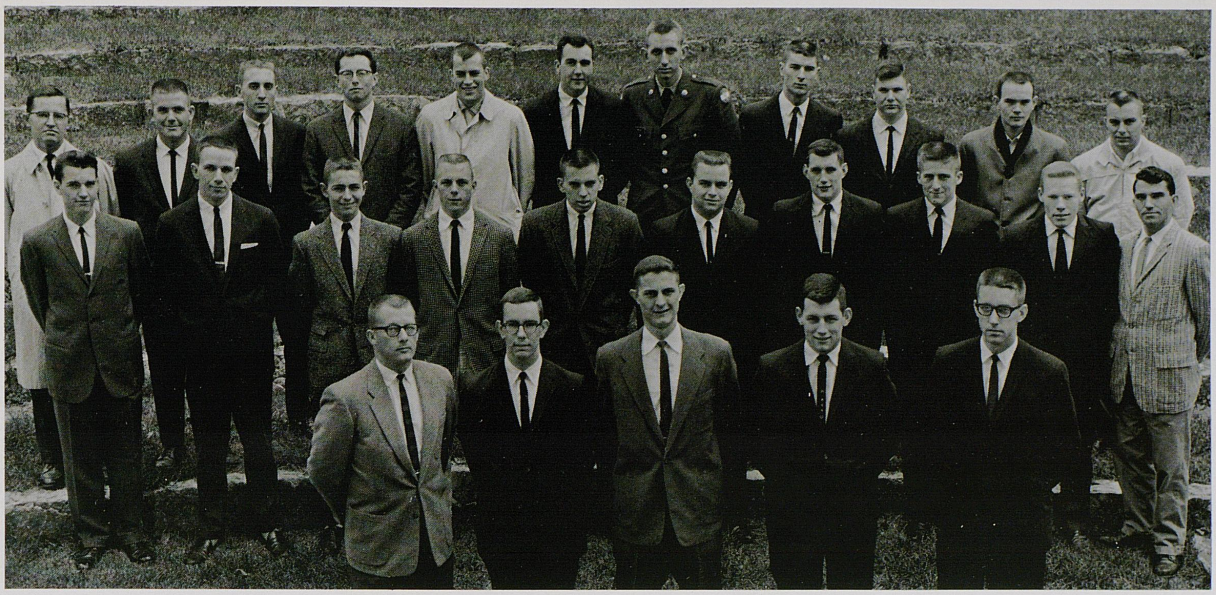


Kentucky Engineer

A quarterly magazine for engineering students and faculty, Kentucky Engineer is a member of the nation-wide organization, Engineering College Magazines Associated. The publication features articles of a technical nature and deals with special problems in engineering. In addition, it contains information on alumni and is the source of information for the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers.

Each year ECMA has a convention which several members of Kentucky Engineer's staff attend.

KENTUCKY ENGINEER—ROW ONE: Gerald Hieronymus, Allan Bulris, Dale Honn. ROW TWO: Arthur Bauer, Alvin Bowles, Pat Atkins, William Black.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURE ENGINEERS—ROW ONE: David Fleming, president; Neill Tyler, vice president; Franklin Talley, reporter; Wayne Skaggs, secretary-treasurer; James Ligon, adviser. ROW TWO: Winston Deweese, Amos Hill, Sam Houston, Robert Ellis, L. D. Nickles, Eddie Ferguson, Lynn Skaggs, Earl Kuhn III, Tom Bridges, Joseph Ralph Hornback. ROW THREE: Kenny Lyvers, Hubert Brooks, James Kittinger, Hershel Read, Barry Bingham, Wayne Tackett, Joe Wyles, Walter Stone, Richard Vaughn, Luther Godbey, Dee Ellis, Jr.

American Society of Agriculture Engineers

Organized in the fall of 1957, the Kentucky student branch of the ASAE meets weekly with bi-monthly business meetings.

Activities for the year included student-faculty get-togethers, tours and field trips to local plants of interest, and participation in Engineers Day. Each month guest speakers were invited to help inform students of the various aspects of agriculture engineering.

Interested students watch as an instructor explains equipment.





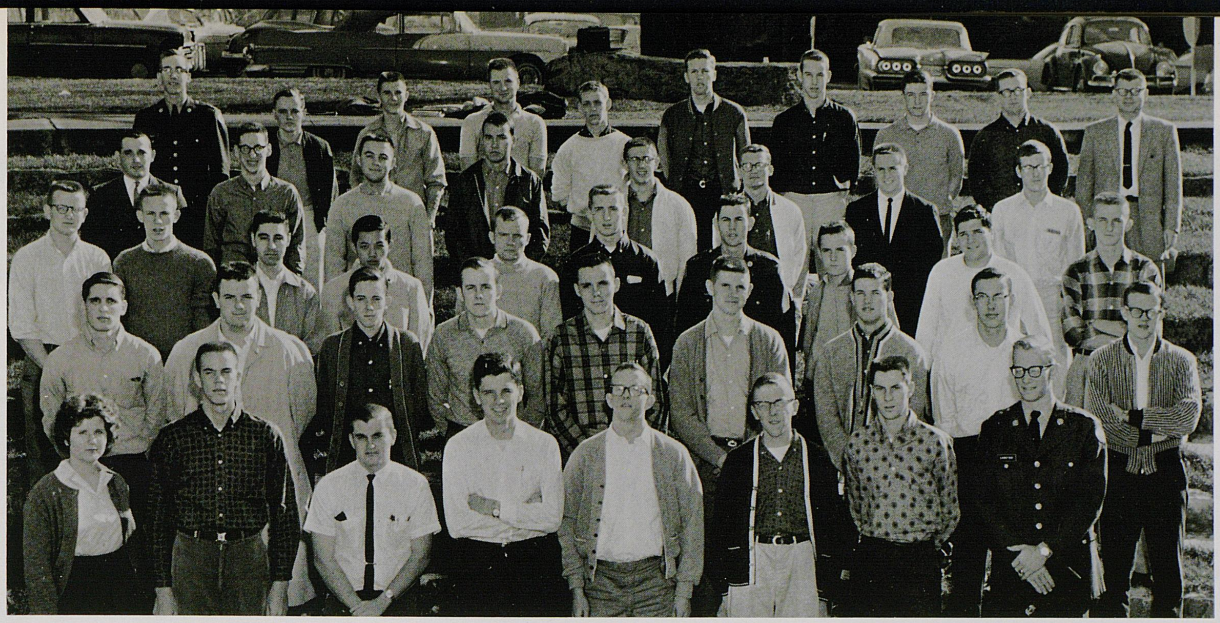
KENTUCKY CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS—ROW ONE: Brooke Bentley, social chairman; Gibbs Reese, vice president; Mark Steele, president; Ted Gum, treasurer. ROW TWO: Andrew Biesel, Daniel Key, David Banks, Nathan Nunley, Elizabeth May, David Demarcus, Damian Bolton, Andy Armstrong, Roy Reynolds, Daniel Lemon, Robert Walker. ROW THREE: Warren Denny, Richard Hamner, James Owen, Nelson Blankenship, John Preston White, III, Jerry Wayne Browning, Mike Ertel, George Callignon, James Ray Stice, Larry Davis Hollan, Larry Gream. ROW FOUR: Harry Siler, Bill Mailfald, Don Keat, Charles Hutchinson, Joseph Moore, Richard Haines, Charles Wiechers, Jr., Alan Hisel, Ron Hardin, Robert Samuelson, David Allen Robertson, Jeff Points, Robert Hewitt.

American Institute of Architects

Organized two years ago on this campus, the American Institute of Architects is affiliated with a national organization. It provides communication between students of architecture and the faculty and professional architects.

This year, there was a party in the fall for freshmen and one in the spring for the faculty. Too, the Beaus Arts Ball which is to be made an annual event was begun.

Members take an annual field trip for a week to a point of particular interest. Past trips have been to Philadelphia for the national convention and to Detroit.



FRESHMAN CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—ROW ONE: D. J. Stewart, J. E. Huccaby, R. P. Hager, W. J. Coombs, J. T. Emig, W. S. Wright, H. G. Cord, R. T. Lankford. ROW TWO: L. G. Johnson, W. S. Howard, J. M. Stanley, F. B. Holbrook, P. C. Capo, H. T. Rock, A. D. Henderson, R. E. Maier, F. W. Shirley. ROW THREE: J. H. Bennett, H. C. Robinson, B. J. Arimes, J. S. Ho, J. O. Martin, K. E. Marcum, L. E. Daniel, R. J. Zeigler, R. Benjamin, H. B. Frodge. ROW FOUR: F. M. Elliott, A. O. Bowles, R. A. Case, G. T. Hehrt, J. D. Johnson, J. T. Keane, E. S. Brown. ROW FIVE: J. J. Davis, G. N. Meade, C. S. Price, J. L. Akin, J. S. Jones, R. L. Bower, H. C. Smith, R. J. Churchill, S. L. Ritter, Dr. Sam Hite.

Chemical Engineers

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—ROW ONE: G. R. Harper, De Paredes Garcia, R. H. Jones, L. E. Furlong. ROW TWO: D. L. Cannon, D. H. Hovermale, W. H. Melville, J. B. Mayfield, A. T. Shifley, G. W. Smith, W. L. Crutcher, R. R. London, J. R. Humphrey. ROW THREE: H. E. Hornbeck, W. C. Case, J. F. Reynolds, P. W. Frazier, A. J. Houchin, R. D. McWhorter, G. W. Johnson, J. L. Distler, R. T. Starkey, J. M. Wheeler. ROW FOUR: D. R. Venters, H. L. DeBord, T. H. Forsyth, R. E. Teasley, W. T. Watts, D. G. Allie, R. E. Roederer, W. M. Zevely, J. D. Fanning, W. Hildelbrandt, C. R. Hunt. ROW FIVE: J. T. Martin, J. L. Winter, G. P. Roberts, T. E. Young, H. D. Bewley, W. M. Rice, J. C. Stapleton, C. T. Row, J. R. Stratton, H. E. Carman. ROW SIX: E. J. Duke, J. T. Devins, R. R. Radke, C. W. Reeves, R. L. Weber, B. W. Holdman, H. O. Agaogluho, J. B. Broadhead, M. W. Ferris, Professor Crewe, Dr. Sam Hite.





CIVIL ENGINEERS—ROW ONE: Woodie McGraw, Bill Black, Pat Atkins, James Dills, Ken Reekers, Chick Chambers, Charles Molyneaux, George Howell, Jim Stone, Bill Oder, Jim Wright, Claude Rhorer, Billy Reed, R. T. Crittenden, Bob Carpenter, Bobby Gish, Ramiz Kamran. ROW TWO: John Hipsher, John Conner, Dick Coons, Bahman Pour-Azar, Bob Simmons, Mehmet Senler, Bobby Gray, Omar Champion, Jack Davis, H. F. Mellon, Ed Cottrell, John Jones, Jim Wintermyre, Harvey Ghant, Bill Martin, Stanley Marsh, Jim Music, Tony Moncada, Ed Martin, Donald Keat, Alfred Russell, James Daniel, Phillip Eastes. ROW THREE: Fred Berge, Edward Foree, Dennis Conwell, William Berry, Don Copher, William Furlong, Don Foggle, Ralph Palmer, Charles Sweatt, John Curtis, Terry Willis, Dallous Reed, Spence Churchill, Eddie Ledford, Habib Jafarzadeh, Henry Bennett, Dave Deal, Robert Jewell, John Price, Harold Halfhill, Buddy Beech, Glenn Dockery. ROW FOUR: Roger Blair, Mike Roshenzamir, Charles Russell, Mike Brindley, Nick Stamatus, Alfred Thomas, Ed McClellan, Paul Haggard, Doug Griffin, John Horn, Joe Johnson, Burton Castner, Henry Baker.

American Society of Civil Engineers

Peanuts and cokes are the refreshments served at the traditional peanuts party, an hour-long get-together for civil engineers. Besides this main social function, the organization yearly contributes to worthy charities and distributes a basket of food to a needy family in Lexington.

In the academic field, the organization invites speakers to deal with topics of interest to students, and helps finance trips to ASCE conferences throughout the year for those students who wish to attend.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers



MECHANICAL ENGINEERS—ROW ONE: Allan Bulris, John Mitchell, Boyd Hurst, Ted Bondor. ROW TWO: Melvin A. Schobert, Rodney K. Brunskon, Jesse W. Spears, Bill Castle, Fenton Ansell, John Hatcher, Fred Francis, William Arrington, O. K. Hackley, Tommy Wells. ROW THREE: Joseph Lambiotte, David Meredith, Russell Prothor, Don Monroe, Robert Noles, Arloe Mayne, Jr., Lester Lynd, Frank Noe, John Gottlieb, Charles Bentley, Ron Shelton, Chuck Noe, Don Hamilton. ROW FOUR: Taggart Foster, Braxton Mullins, Claudy Thomas, Robert Anderson, Don Monin, Larry Barber, Bobby Creekmore, Bill Claunch, Doug Couch, John Collins, Clarence Peace, Lucian Johnson, Ed Creech, Buzz Van Meter. ROW FIVE: G. T. Klopp, Jimmy Cross, Carl Deatherage, Tom Reece, Lewis Gaines, Edward Greene, Paul Dorsey, Harry Peeno, Charles Palmeto, Deronda Williams, Marvin Worthington, William Lloyd, Jack M. Rhody, Joe Reavy, William Routt, William Marsh. ROW SIX: Steven Shook, William Schmidt, Gerald Hieronymus, Donald Harris, Ronald Porter, Ernest Kreitzberg, Darrell Parrish, Ronnie Vanover, Glenn Easterling, Clyde Owen, Larry Geoghegan, Thomas Reesor, Jim Pope, Lonnie Harrison, John Paschal, Bill Black, Bob White, Mike Cassidy, Bobby Baglan, Joe Vqughan, Anthony Thomas. ROW SEVEN: Joe Brittain, Miles Kinkead, Mike Higgins, Ted Brann, Claude Hoffmeyer, Ken Brandenburgh, Mickey Howard, Conrad Baranowski, Richard Callender, Thomas Dever, David Alexander, Ronald Williams. ROW EIGHT: Professor Gard, Gary Sewell, Edward Wilderson, W. E. McCracken, Mike Lyons, J. L. Stone, Lewis Gay, William DuBourg, Larue Simpson, Kenneth Trice, Stephen Munue, Richard Tresenriter, Harry Long, Arthur Knight.



ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS—ROW ONE: Robert Aaron, William Delph, Leon Burchett, William Arthur, John Bates, Ben Bartlett, Danny Teague, Robert Louer, James Calmes. ROW TWO: Bert Hornback, David Cook, Philip Sienkiewicz, Kenneth Campbell, Ronald Hamblin, Willard Redfern, Eduardo Garza, Nick Collis. ROW THREE: Nick Abul-Husn, Donald Redmon, James Hannah, Robert Dean, Max Schwartz, John Bell, William Brown, Richard Foster, Donald Garrison, James Marshall, Michael Montgomery. ROW FOUR: Harry Braunstein, Bill Coyle, Larry Cutler, Herbert Campbell, William Osborne, John Broadwater, Larry Crabtree, John Freda, Randall Maddox, Woodson Grayson, Jimmy Murphy, Johnny Bivens, J. W. Nollenberger. ROW FIVE: Richard York, Larry Trivette, Ken Kempel, Harold Johnson, Leland Rogers, John Norene, Richard Brawner, Stephen Weight, Jerry Greenwell, Dennis Loung, Jimmy Hammond, Dan Lamkin, Tommy Howell, Stephen Kiloms, Gary Easterling, John Roach. ROW SIX: Claude Johnson, Bill Morgan, Robert O'Brien, Frank Boone, David Reynolds, Buddy Pyle, John Hayden, David Hunt, Jim Carigan, Jim Hawkins, Jim Reece, Bill Dunlap, Bill Cassity, John Darrell Sears, Donald Temple, James Vandeventer. ROW SEVEN: William Spaulding, Steve Clark, Harrison Sparks, William Vohs, Ronald Faulkner, Werner Norberg, Gary Powell, Mr. Daily.

Electrical Engineers

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS—ROW ONE: Jo Carol Johnson, secretary; Jack Ward Simpson, vice chairman; David L. MacDuffee, president; James S. Hughs, treasurer. ROW TWO: Tony Dattilo, Tony Shields, Ron Mason, Parker Blevins, William Yousey, Clifford Holliday, Anthony Batsel, Roberto Arce, John Emrath, Travis Farris, James Dutton, Mort Caldwell, John Campbell. ROW THREE: Joe Thompson, Jeff Geagley, Tom Haydon, Ted Brown, Don Eubank, Daryl Alsop, George Broomell, Thomas Carney, R. T. Jarvis, Art Bauer, Edwin Dierlam, William Fleming. ROW FOUR: Jim Warwick, Michael Baker, Donald Dobson, Ed Leibfarth, Hume McClure, Murrell Rafferty, Glenn Hill, John Hines, Robert Castner, Ermal Curd, Joel E. Hodge, William Allen, Jim Chadwick, Fred Smith. ROW FIVE: Donald McMurry, Gregory Crabtree, Stephen Hawkins, Tim Skinner, Cec Thomas, Keith Brown, Bob Boggs, Jack Hill, Joe Munson, Charles Bayhl, Dan Russell, Harold Miller, Carl Chambers, Howard Theis, Joe Barna, Hurrol Goodwin. ROW SIX: Wilson Routt, Randall Wilson, Charles Roach, Bill Lutes, Victor Hightower, John Grady, Leslie Anderson, Arnold Balczon, Frank Marski, Ronald Steedly, Gordon Shepherd, William Smathers, William Nicholson, Charles Nelson, Ronald Ray Ball, Robert James, Richard Bergen, Dick Holloway. ROW SEVEN: John Imredy, Michael Parsons, Gary Frazier, Alfred Ross, Lynn Coe, Gene Sandridge, Bill Lawson, Paul Roberts, Roy Goodwin, Simon Cornett, Martin Traugott, Allen Helton, Jim Stout, Bill Monhollon, Robert Noe, Gerald Miracle, Jimmy Wallace, Gordon Bloom. ROW EIGHT: W. R. Van Arodall, J. C. Sunderland, George Van Cleave, James Reed, H. Hammond, Richard Bailey, John P. Paynter, Larry Turpin, Dave Hocker, R. L. Herrick, James Halsey, William Mahoney, Howard Dunnebacke, James Duvall, Ralph Stephen Hunt, Leon Conway, Jack McCowan, Joseph Jones, Mark McClure, Harold Goin. ROW NINE: William Spaulding, John Camargo, Luis Sweeney, Roger Marcum, Don Grahm, Harold Hudson, Richard Chinn, Robert Wood, Levi Stewart, Gene Layman, Don Hobbs, James Vanderpool, Palmer Hummel, Bob Brown, Sidney Kellison, Steve Curtis, Eddie Current, James Sims, Michael Norrick. ROW TEN: Dwight Dillon Brooks, Joe Hicks, B. Wolfe, J. Lykins, M. L. McCay, G. L. Rowlette, G. B. Coleman, R. B. Stokes, Ken Higdon, Darrell Tooker, Carl Elam, James Scott, Paul Price, J. C. Ross, Paul Hunter, Rick Strasser, James McMillen, Gene Knitzler, Bill Neel, John Piparato.





I.E.E.E.—ROW ONE: Lynn Coe, Tim Skinner, Charles Nelson, William Yousey, Gordon Bloom. ROW TWO: John Paynter, Robert Herrick, Tony Shields, Anthony Batsel, Travis Farris, Jack Simpson, R. T. Jarvis, Jim Hughes, James Dutton, David MacDuffee. ROW THREE: Stephen Hawkins, Gregory Crabtree, Donald Dobson, Parker Blevins, Hume McClure, William Mahoney, James Halsey, Arthur Bauer, Edwin Dierlam, William Fleming. ROW FOUR: George Van Cleave, Randall Wilson, Joe Thompson, Jim Warwick, David Hoeker, Robert James, Joe Barna, Fred Smith, Jo Carol Johnson, Darrell Tooker. ROW FIVE: Cecil Thomas, Keith Brown, Bob Boggs, Levi Stewart, Roberto Arce, Luis Camargo, William Smathers, Wendell Hummel, Eddy Current, Carl Chambers, A. Dog, Charles Roach, James Vanderpool, James Sims. ROW SIX: Carl Elam, B. Wolfe, R. D. Stokes, Roy Goodwin, Paul Roberts, Arnold Balczon, Leslie Anderson, Dan Russell, Simon Cornett, Bill Monhollon, Paul Price.

I.E.E.E.

Norwood Mining Society

NORWOOD MINING SOCIETY—ROW ONE: Russell Swanson, vice president; George Strong, treasurer; G. E. Harvey, secretary; Leland Pollitt, president. ROW TWO: Ronald Calhoun, Alanna Mangelsen, Stephen Grace, William Setzer, Terry Gooding, Dennis Keefer, Miller Cope, John Straw, Ronald Gossett, Dexter Patton, James Irvine, Gary Dadisman. ROW THREE: Frank Michitti, R. S. Mateer, Robert Duncan, faculty adviser; Fred Myers, Richard Huber, Lawrence Bailey, Ralph Gehlback, William Roll, faculty adviser; Roscoe Mitchwell, Roy Swift.





CHI EPSILON—ROW ONE: Mike Brindley, Charles Sweatt, Dick Coons, Pat Atkins, Glenn Dockery, Jerry Glover. ROW TWO: Ted Richardson, president; John Conner, treasurer; James Wright, secretary; Marshall Payne, vice president; Edward Foree, Robert Carpenter, marshal; Henry Bennett.

Chi Epsilon

To assist its members throughout their lives in becoming better men in their chosen profession and better citizens has been the primary goal of Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honor society.

The Kentucky chapter stresses high scholarship, character, and interest in the field. It participates in demonstrations, electrical exhibits, and fosters acquaintances among faculty and students.

Kentucky Chapter of Chi Epsilon, civil engineering honorary, was organized to stimulate interest and introduce men to their profession. The chapter received its national charter last May.

This year Chi Epsilon maintained the operation of a calculating center for all civil engineering students, and old test file, and a study hall for engineering students.

The honorary has also selected Dean R. E. Shaver, College of Engineering; Prof E. K. Blythe, Head of Civil Engineering Department; and Dr. Hans Gesund, Prof. in Civil Engineering as honorary members.

Eta Kappa Nu

ETA KAPPA NU—ROW ONE: Parker Blevins, bridge correspondent; William Mahoney, treasurer; James Hughes, recording secretary; Jack Simpson, president; Bob Boggs, secretary. ROW TWO: Tony Dattilo, Stephen Lyons, Ronald Ratliff, Reese Terry, Travis Farris, Anthony W. Batsel, Donald R. Dobson, James Broyles, Ronald Ray Ball, Gordon E. Bloom, David MacDuffee, Alvis Adkins. ROW THREE: George VanCleave, R. T. Jarvis, James Gover, Daniel Dunne, Glenn Braden, James Vanderpool, John Gibson, Wendell Hummel, Roy Goodwin, Hume McClure, Anthony Bowlds, Joseph Barna, William Yousey, Paul Randall Wilson.





PI TAU SIGMA—ROW ONE: Harry Peeno, corresponding secretary; Don Monin, treasurer; Rudy Seidel, vice president; Taggart Foster, secretary; Robert Couch, president. ROW TWO: Mary Morton, Benny Pember, Tibor Bondor, Roberto Arce, Jr., Donald Harris, John D. Hatcher, Jesse Spears, James Noe, William Arrington. ROW THREE: William Schmidt, William Routt, Melvin Schobert, public relations; Roy Blackburn, Arthur Knight, Richard Callender, Alan Fairbanks, Ernest Kreitzberg.

Pi Tau Sigma

One of the most noteworthy accomplishments of the Kentucky Pi Lambda Chapter of Pi Tau Sigma is its invaluable assistance offered on Engineers Day each year. In addition, an up-to-date file is kept of current employers interested in securing mechanical engineers.

Membership is based on scholarship, recommendation of the faculty, and acceptance by members of the organization.

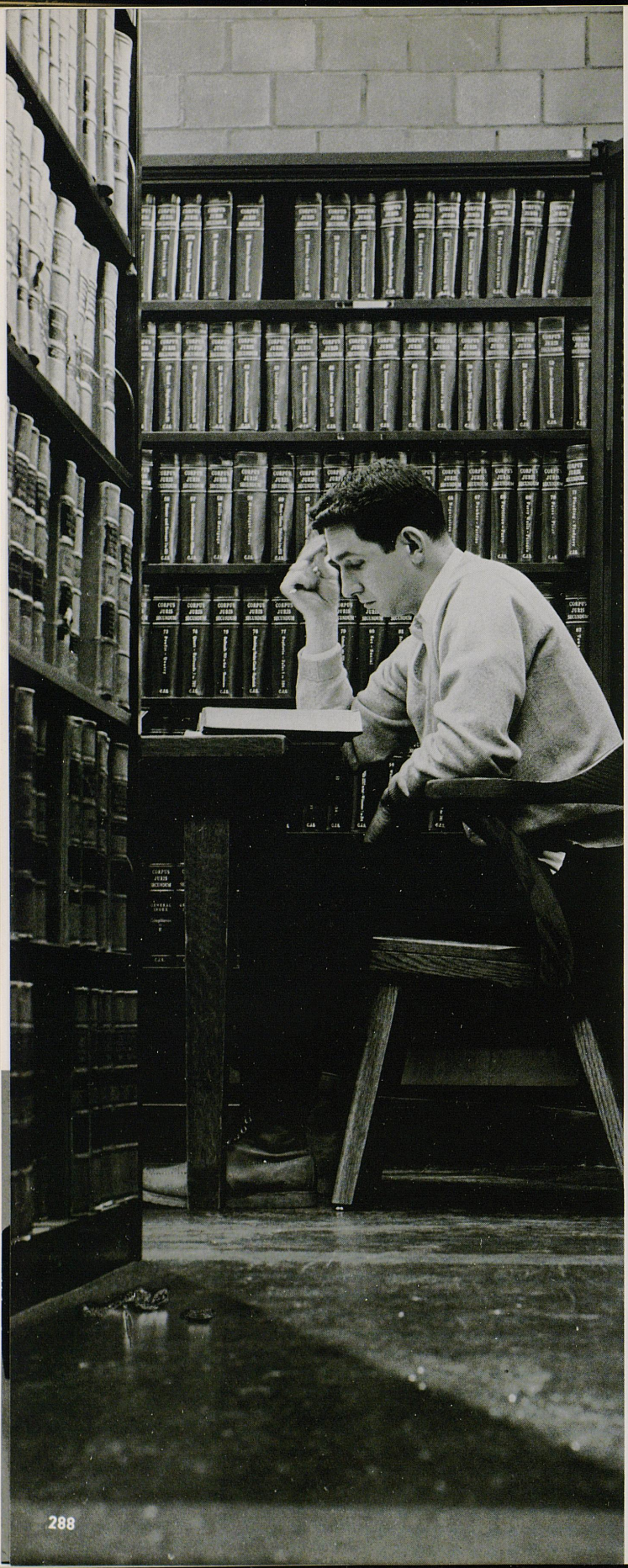
Tau Beta Pi

Kentucky Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi was established in 1902, to recognize those who have excelled scholastically as undergraduates in egineering, and to recognize alumni who have made outstanding accomplishments in the field of engineering.

New members from all phases of engineering are elected twice annually by the society. To be eligible, students must have a 3.0 standing and be in the upper one-eighth of their junior class or upper one-fifth of their senior class. After carrying a sledge hammer for one week and taking a 10-hour test, new members are initiated and given a golden key in the form of a bent.

TAU BETA PI—ROW ONE: Bob Boggs, vice president; Arloe Mayne, secretary; James Gover, president; James Wright, corresponding secretary; Edward Foree, cataloger. ROW TWO: Mike Fosson, Tony Dattilo, Eugene Brown, Alvis Adkins, John Conner, Jesse Spears, James Broyles. ROW THREE: Randall Wilson, Ronald Ratliff, Stephen Lyons, Jack Simpson, John Gibson, Louie Furlong, Bill Castle, Henry Bennett, Alan Fairbanks, Marshall Payne, John Wells. ROW FOUR: George VanCleave, Hume McClure, Donald Monin, Robert Couch, Melvin A. Schobert, David C. Banks, Parker Blevins, Marshall Don Graham, Anthony Bowlds, William Yousey, Harold Halfhill, George Harper, Joseph Lambiotte, Harry Hurd.





COLLEGE OF LAW

The program of the College of Law is designed to assist the student in acquiring the myriad skills that solution of modern legal problems demands. In a three year curriculum of professional instruction in law leading to the LL.B., the law school seeks to give its students a practical, basic legal training of excellence that will aid development of his capacities during his career.

The college publishes the Kentucky Law Journal, the tenth oldest law review in the nation, which is recognized as one of America's leading journals.

William L. Matthews, dean of the College of Law.



Student Bar Association

The Student Bar Association is an organization composed of all students in the College of Law, and is chartered under the American Law Students Association of the American Bar Association. The average total membership is 150 students. The general purpose of the organization is to foster and coordinate efforts for the common professional benefit of the members. Some of these benefits include: securing outstanding speakers from the profession; providing a continuing survey of local court systems; providing for the social well-being of the students; and providing a collective voice for the students of the College of Law.

Among the many speakers presented by the association was Norman St. John-Stevas, English barrister, author, and scholar who is presently a member of the staff of The Economist as legal, political and ecclesiastical representative.

Social programs included a Barristers' golf tournament, the fall Law School dance, and the annual Law Day dinner-dance in May.



STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION—ROW ONE: Lowell Hughes, president; Sam Whitehead, secretary. ROW TWO: John Hoffman, treasurer; Joe Savage, vice president.

The law library is the unofficial meeting place of association members.





William R. Willard, vice president for the Medical Center and dean of the College of Medicine.

The enrollment of the first class in the College of Dentistry and the opening of the University Hospital completed the opening of the full facilities of the Medical Center this year.

The University of Kentucky Medical Center was created to include the hospital and dental school as well as the College of Medicine and the College of Nursing, which were already in operation. The major aim of the center is cooperation with all individuals and groups interested in the betterment of health and health services in the Commonwealth.

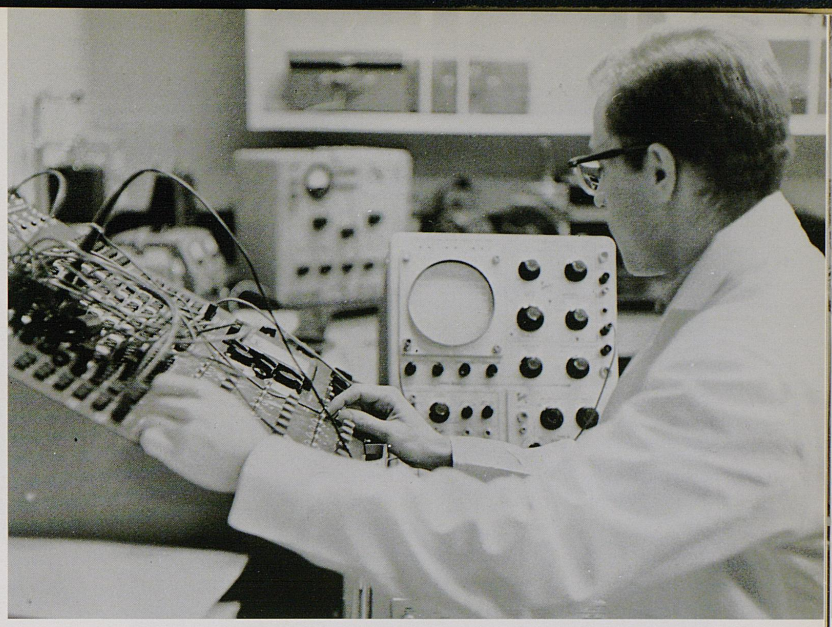
The Medical Science Building, built at a cost of $27 million in state and federal money following the establishment of the center by the Board of Trustees in 1956. The building has approximately 1,900 rooms and over fifteen miles of hallways. The 500-bed and over fifteen miles of hallways. The 500-bed University Hospital is used for teaching and ambulant cases.

When the total program has all classes filled, the enrollment in the center will number between 1,200 and 1,300 students.

THE MEDICAL CENTER

White coats and ties are the dress of the day for medical students in lectures and laboratories.



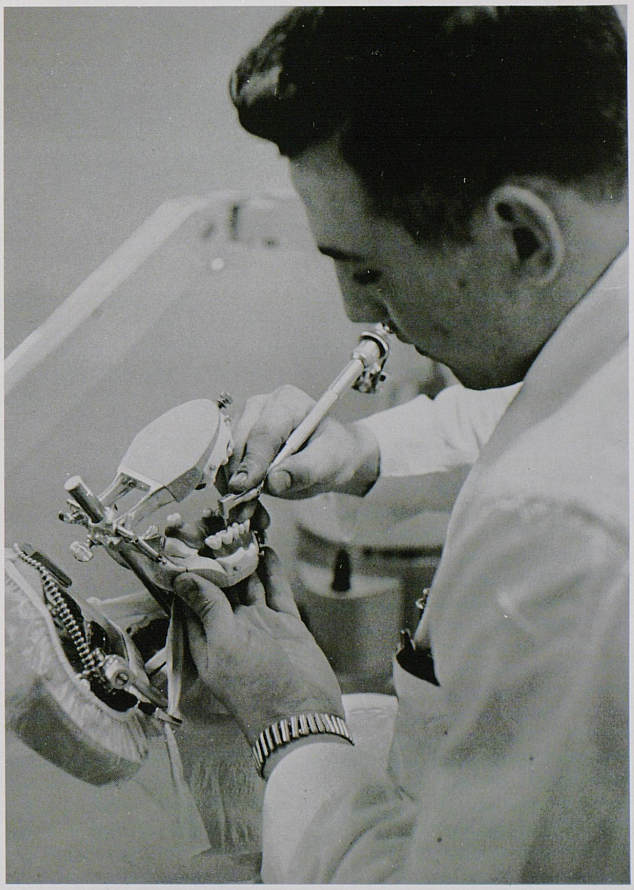


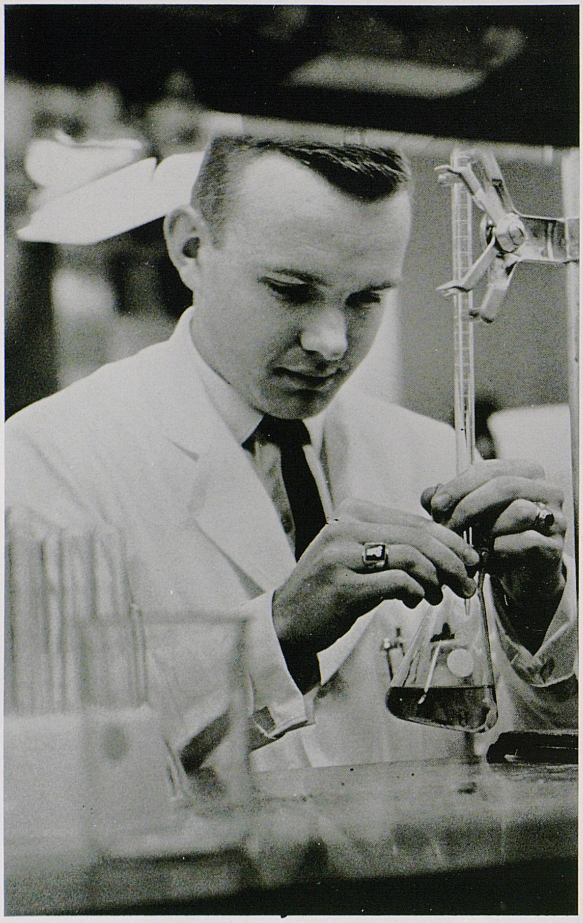
Modern medical practices demand a knowledge of the latest advances in electronic medicine.



Nursing students get actual practice with patients in the University Hospital.

Artificial dentures are used for practice in the dental school.





The medical student must command a basic knowledge of science for his advanced training.



Students learn to make the best use of every minute of leisure.

Medical School

The College of Nursing student aims toward the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing.





ALPHA EPSILON DELTA—ROW ONE: Martha Greenwood, reporter; Ann Tipton, secretary; Jerry Westerfield, president; Robert Kuehne, adviser. ROW TWO: Larry Westerfield, Priscilla Lynd, Mary Ratcliff, Judy Bundy, John Marta, John Miracle. ROW THREE: Phillip Blevins, Ellen Timmons, Bob Beshear, John Cole, Barry Purdom, Allen Schlamp, Larry Waldman. ABSENT: Carl Marling, Jerry Mitchell.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

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

The Kentucky chapter this year has 25 active members, all of whom have scholastic standings above 3.0. The chapter annually presents an honorary award to the most outstanding freshman pre-medical student.

Activities included guest speakers from the medical school, movies on the various aspects of medicine, talks by medical students, and a big-little brother program for freshman pre-medical students.

Pryor Pre-Med Society

In an effort to encourage an interest in medicine, Pryor Pre-Medical Society aids all pre-med students academically and socially, and serves as a medium through which association can be made with leaders in the field of medical science.

The group observes on field trips to local hospitals and health institutions during the year. In addition, well-known physicians and specialists speak to the society on various aspects of medicine at their monthly meetings.

PRYOR PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY—ROW ONE: Kenny Maffet, treasurer; Phillip K. Blevins, president; John Miracle, vice president; Dianna McClure, secretary. ROW TWO: Joy Mason, Jo Ann Wood, Bill Greenwood, James Chaney, Richard Capps, John Stream, Stephen Bower, Ann Tipton. ROW THREE: R. S. Allen, faculty adviser.





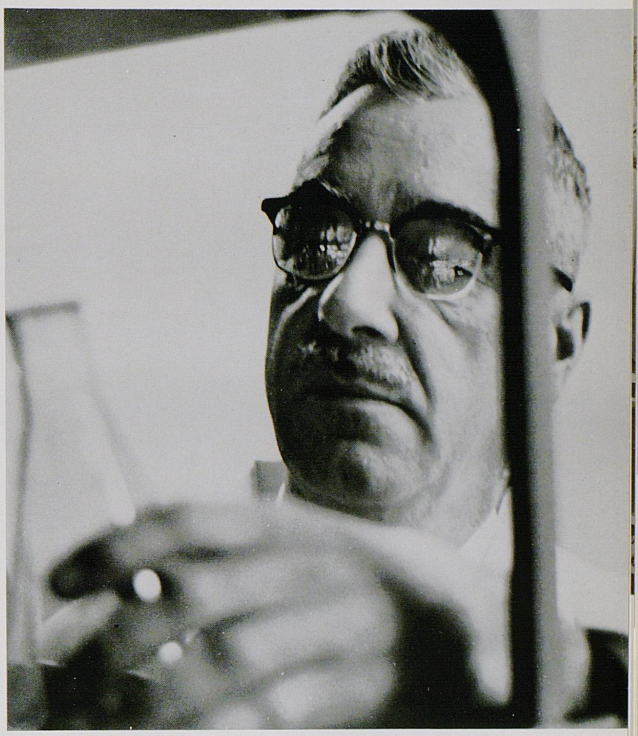
Reaction flasks are used for the most important aspects of pharmaceutical research projects.

The essentials of pharmacy.



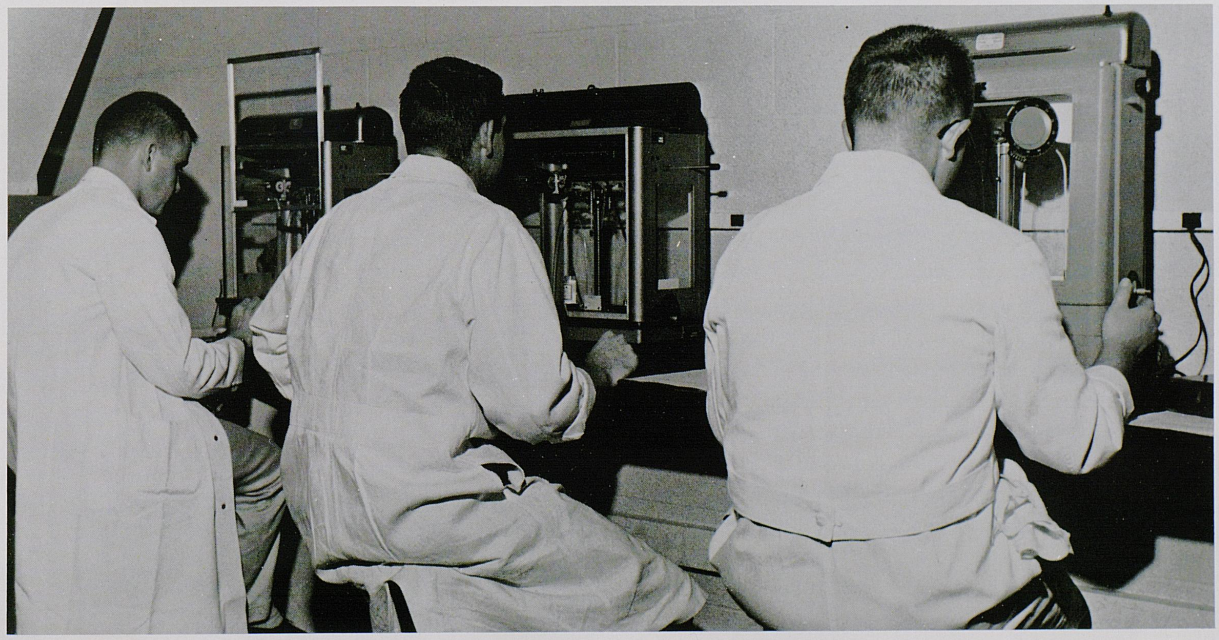
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

The objective of the College of Pharmacy is to prepare its graduates to assume the intellectual, legal, civic and moral responsibilities of the profession. This objective is sought after in the five-year pharmacy program through two years of work in liberal arts and basic sciences plus three of pharmaceutical courses and a period of internship.



Earl P. Slone, dean of the College of Pharmacy.

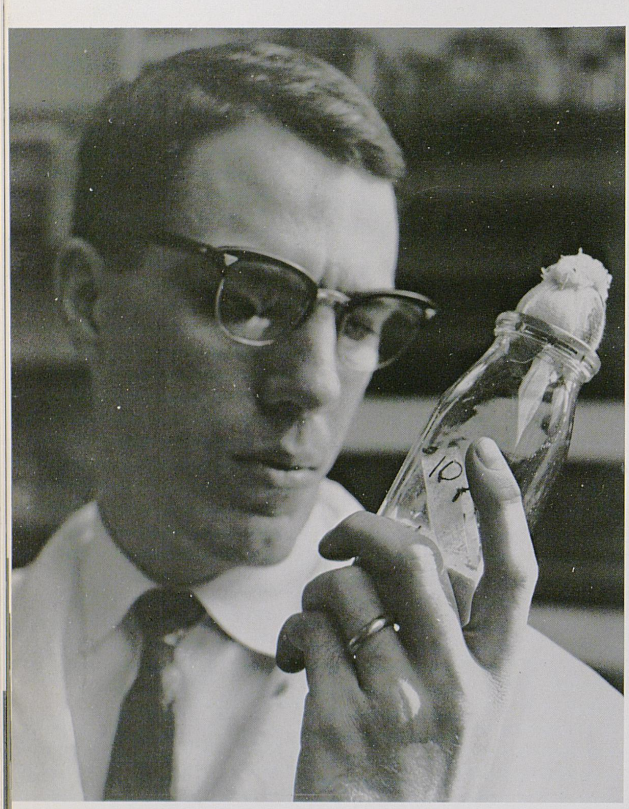
Exactness must be the byword of pharmaceutical students.



GRADUATE SCHOOL

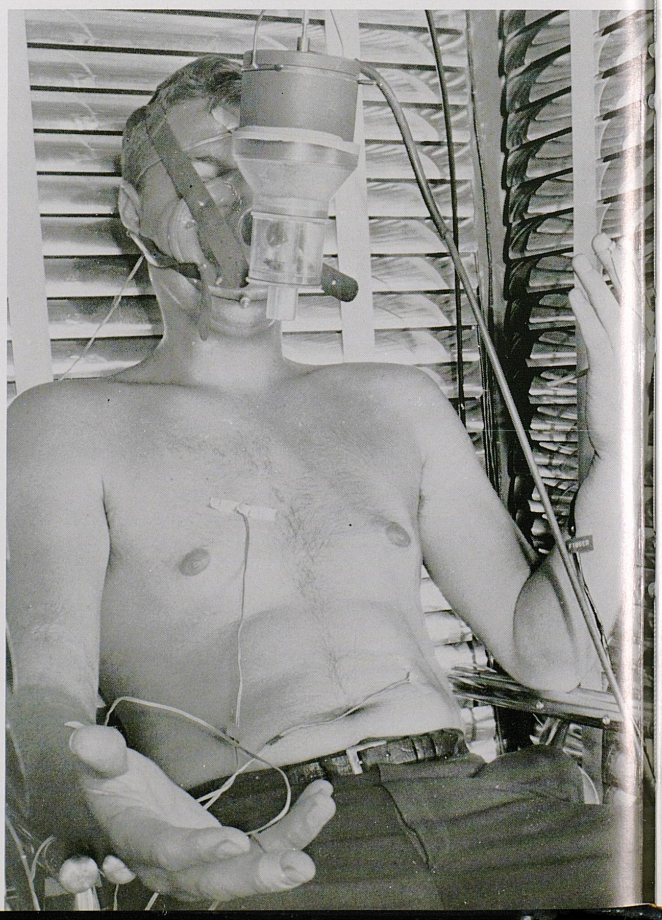


A. D. Kirwan, dean of the Graduate School



The quest of the graduate student is intensive learning through class and research work.

Research with the calorimeter measures heat production, respiration, and peripheral blood flow.





Graduate students engage in original research and learn proper laboratory techniques with the latest equipment.

Through the expanded efforts of the University, the Graduate School has become more interested in advancement, particularly through a full program of research. More time and funds have been allocated to allow students and faculty to pursue experimental work.

The Kentucky Research Foundation has been established as an independent corporation planned to receive, invest and expend funds in the interests of the University. By this means the foundation is able to control research gifts to the University and promote research, scholarship, and public service.

Study in specialized fields has been aided by the University's policy of reducing teaching loads for graduate students and faculty and by liberalizing sabbatical leave regulations.

EXTENDED PROGRAMS

The University of Kentucky Extended Programs was established by the Board of Trustees to extend the facilities and resources of the University across the Commonwealth by means of various services and programs.

The five University Centers are the largest part of the program. These community colleges, along with two others now in the development stage, are integral parts of the total University program planned to offer the first two years' program of academic work at conveniently located points.

The home study program offers prepared correspondence instruction to serve the need of those who find it impracticable to attend regularly organized courses. The extension class program also offers regular classes at off-campus points where a special need has been shown. The University makes available through Extended Programs an opportunity to continue education for people of Central Kentucky by evening classes on the Lexington campus.

Presently under construction is a University center that will serve Elizabethtown.

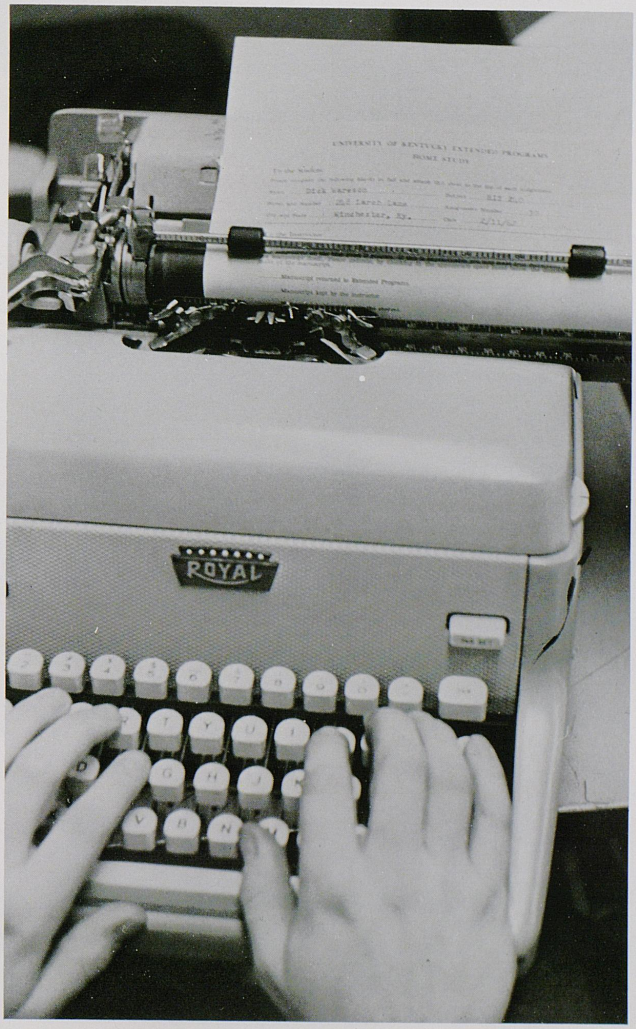


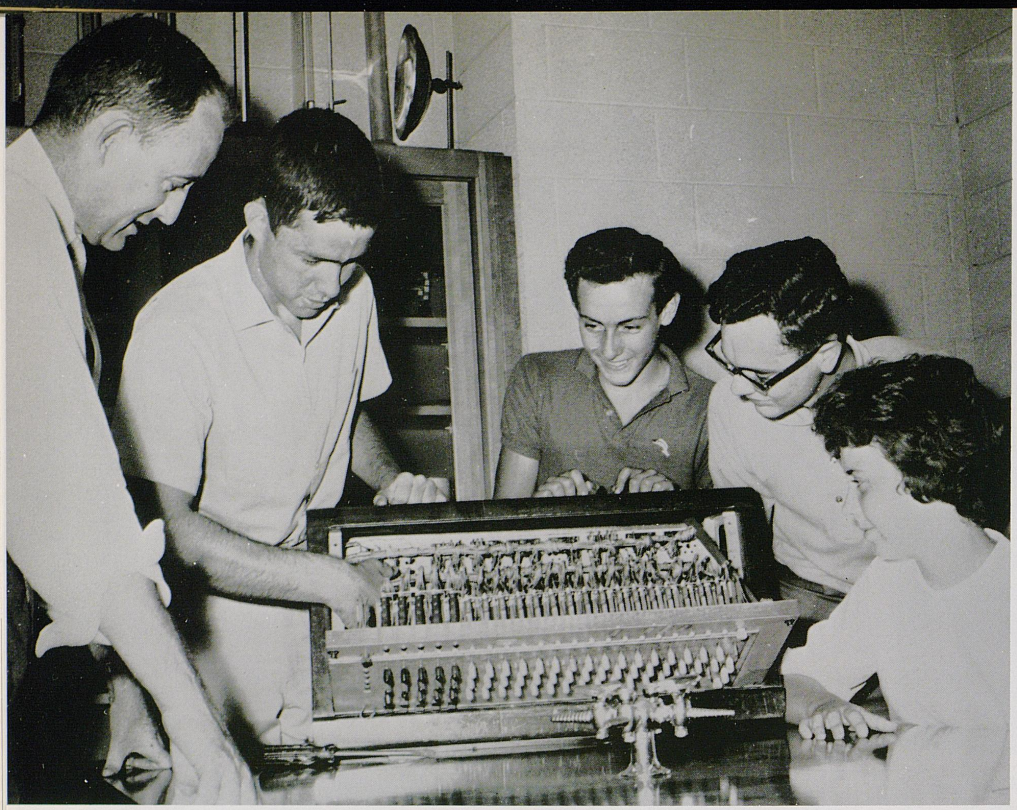


R. D. Johnson, dean of Extended Programs



Correspondence courses are familiar to on-campus students and students in every corner of the state.





Students learn through doing in the physics laboratory.

Robert Goodpaster, director of the Ashland Center.



Ashland Center

The University established the Ashland Center in September, 1957, to replace the Ashland Junior College, a municipal college. The building for the institution is maintained by the Ashland Board of Education, but the University hires the teaching staff and pays all utilities and educational costs.

The average numbers of students enrolled for the fall and spring semesters is 340. Summer enrollment varies from 100 to 150 students.

In addition to the academic opportunities, the Ashland Center offers such extracurricular activities as the Student Council, the Circle K Club, dramatic productions, a campus newspaper, mixed chorus, and two local sororities.



Students decorate for the Christmas formal.



Sorority life gives students a tie with the center.

Sorority rush is alike on the Lexington campus or at the centers.



Northern Center



The modern library offers a quiet place to work and additional study aids.

July 1, 1948, was the founding date of the Kentucky Northern Center at Covington. The center provides an opportunity for education beyond the high school level for the people of the northern Kentucky area.

Full-time freshman and sophomore students, part-time undergraduate and graduate students, and citizens of the community who desire to further their education are served by the Northern Center.

The Northern Center.





Modern architecture is used in the beautiful center lounge.



Thomas L. Hankins, director of the Northern Center.



Southeast Center



Eight full time instructors and several part-time faculty members teach at the Cumberland center.



Paul Clark, director of the Southeast Center.

The donation of a 123-acre tract of land by the International Harvester Corporation was the first step that led to the establishment of the Southeast Center at Cumberland in 1960.

Housed in a modern two story building, the community college has an enrollment of 155 students.

The Southeast Center at Cumberland.



Fort Knox Center

Established in the fall of 1959, the University center at Fort Knox was originally opened to military personnel on the base and their families. But due to the great demand the center was opened to the people of the surrounding area in 1961.

The Fort Knox Center has an enrollment of 371 in the program, including some students in upper-level courses through extension classes.



J. A. Jones, director of Fort Knox Center

The Fort Knox Center



Northwest Center

The establishment of the College Foundation by citizens of Henderson led to the procurement of a 100-acre tract of land and the founding of the Northwest Center in 1960.

The center's courses in the freshman and sophomore level are complemented by a full social program, the Glee Club, and a student yearbook.

Louis C. Alderman, director of the Northwest Center





The Northwest Center at Henderson

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



STUDENT CONGRESS—ROW ONE: Carlton Dolwick, Jackie Good, Terry Adkins, Ralph Tindle, Clifford K. Meyer, Alan Lyons. ROW TWO: Nancy Breitenstein, Luis Camargo, George Kelly, Reese Terry, Mary Brenz, Janice Deeb, Martha Bogart, Judy Hopkins. ROW THREE: Nancy Spare, Gretchen Myers, Louie Furlong, Prent Smith, Frances Fowler, David Thomason, Jay Ginsburg, Richard Waitman, Nancy Read, Pat Rouse, Steve Larimore, Linda Tobin, Becky Anderson.

STUDENT CONGRESS—ROW ONE: Anne McCutchen, Donald Vizi, Deborah Phinney, Jane Squifflet, Bradley Switzer, Judy Stivers, Ann Vogt. ROW TWO: Ann Combs, Heidi Hanger, Carol Craigmyle, Donald Harris, Keith Burchett, Thomas Beckman, Kitty Hundley, Ann Price, Kent Marcum, Larry Morgan, Joni Jameson. ROW THREE: Roger May, Shelby Woodring, Barbara Faulconer, James Pitts, Gene Sayre, David Bolin, Don Strattman, Edwin B. Monroe, Earl Campbell, Charles Kirkpatrick, Tony Newkirk, Thomas Quisenberry, Vanda Marcum.



Student Congress

After a rather hectic and difficult beginning, Student Congress, under the leadership of President Raleigh Lane, formulated some of the most outstanding and beneficial programs ever initiated by a student organization.

This year's Congress continued the Washington Seminar program, started last year, and had the plans completed by Christmas vacation.

It also initiated a program to bring outstanding men in the United States to the University for a lecture series. This spring the congress invited Dr. Hueston Smith, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to give a series of three lectures. These were taped and distributed to other colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Congress also initiated a new parking program, provided a new seating arrangement for football games and lowered ticket prices, set up a student loan fund and the first Student Congress Workshop at Carnahan House.



JUDICIARY COMMITTEE—ROW ONE: Judy Stivers, Dave Graham, chairman. ROW TWO: Larry Lovell, Jim Thomas, Roy Potter.

STUDENT CONGRESS OFFICERS—Joe Coughlin, treasurer; Gifford Blyton, adviser; Raleigh Lane, president; Lockie Overbey, secretary. ABSENT: Ron Nickell, vice president.



Association of Women Students

The Association of Women Students regulates all matters pertaining to the welfare of the women students under the jurisdiction of the University faculty.

There are three divisions of AWS—the House of Representatives, the Senate, and the Women's Advisory Council. All regularly enrolled women students of the University are members of AWS.

Since its organization two years ago, AWS has done much to broaden the outlook, capabilities, and responsibilities of the women students. This year it initiated a new policy concerning senior women's closing hours and also accepted the responsibility of planning and holding the annual AWS convention for this region.



WOMEN'S ADVISORY COUNCIL—ROW ONE: Carol Harper, Jackie Malone, Sue Downey. ROW TWO: Mary Gail McCall, Inga Riley, Carol Conroux, Vivian Shipley.



AWS HOUSE—ROW ONE: Ann Mattingly, secretary-treasurer; Martha Greenwood, president; Karen Levan, vice president. ROW TWO: Raleigh Ridge, Ruth Early, Mary Katheryn Layne, Frances Secrest, Mimi Huffman. ROW THREE: Betty DeVault, Susan Pillans, Bobbie Buck, Janet Russ, Becky Watson, Sue Hicks, Susan Perry.



AWS SENATE—ROW ONE: Mary Ann Heady, treasurer; Martha Greenwood, vice president; Tappie Corbin, president. ROW TWO: Carol Jackson, Sandy Brock, Patty Pringle, Sally King, Ann Armstrong, Sue Ellen Grannis. ROW THREE: Donna Wilcox, Daphne Dollar, Sally List, Carolyn Goar, Ann Combs, Linda Puckett. ABSENT: Betsy McKinivan, secretary.

Family Housing Council

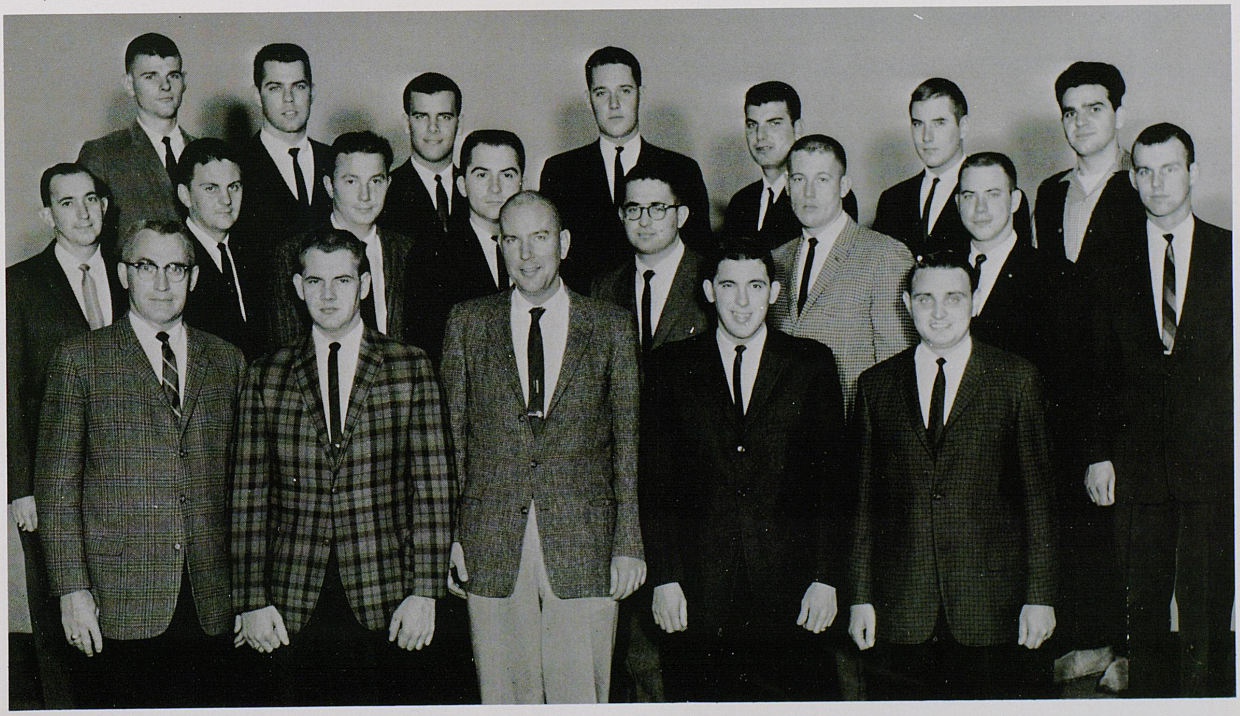
The Family Housing Council, composed of married UK students, was formed in an effort to promote activities of common interest to Cooperstown and Shawneetown residents, and to communicate between administrative officials of the University and project residents.

Activities of the council included a Married Students Dance in the spring, a Christmas party for children of project residents, a spring picnic, and maintenance of study rooms for residents.



Children of married students group in wonder around Santa as he pays a visit to the annual Christmas party.

FAMILY HOUSING COUNCIL—ROW ONE: R. W. Blakeman, Berks Brown, treasurer; Richard Mochow, social chairman; Robert Price, vice mayor; John Shields, mayor. ROW TWO: Frederick Watson, Jerry Glover, Phil Dorsey, William Townsend, James Isaacs, Kenneth Franks, James Irvine, James Peake. ROW THREE: Russell Swanson, Jeffrey Broadhead, Lucien Burke, George Herron, Salvatore Bertolami, Roger Anderson, Vincent Guarino.





STUDENT UNION BOARD—ROW ONE: Martha Greenwood, secretary; Barbara Johnson, president; Jack Ewing, vice president. ROW TWO: Ben Wright, recreation chairman; Gretchen Myers, personnel chairman; Edith Justice, social chairman; Lois Garnett, SUB Topics chairman; Susan Scott, publicity chairman; John Repko, special events chairman. ABSENT: Bob Roach, treasurer.

Student Union Board

The University campus profits from the recreational and social activities that the Student Union Board provides. The function of the Board is the planning and administrating of the over-all program of the Student Union.

Annual activities include the Hanging of the Greens during the Christmas season, Golddigger's Ball, the Turtle Derby, and the Fine Arts Festival in the spring. Other Board sponsored events are lectures and panel discussions, jam sessions, horse-farm tours, movies, theater trips, and bridge, chess, and dancing lessons. The Student Union Board also honors persons who have made outstanding contributions to the University by selecting a "Student of the Month."

In addition to the elected members, the Board is composed of the dean of women, dean of men, Student Union director, program director, and two faculty members.

Freshman Advisers



Freshman advisers are tapped at a candlelight ceremony in the spring.

Women are appointed to the honorary positions of Freshman Advisers based on their ability to exemplify leadership, inspire the confidence of others, show sympathetic understanding and good judgement, and have outstanding personalities.

The advisers are placed in freshman women's housing units and are directly responsible for the counseling and supervision of the groups assigned to them.

FRESHMAN ADVISERS—ROW ONE: Lainy Grosscup, Becky Ring, Sandy Brock, Lyn Wheeler, Barbara Yeoman. ROW TWO: Frances Fowler, Dana Peck, Ruth Ann Bodenhamer, Jimmie Parrott, Judy Hopkins. ROW THREE: Phyllis Deeb, Lindsay Snyder, Lucy Jo Terry, Bonnie Carol Bader, Ilze Sillens, Anna Laura Hood. ABSENT: Anita Wiggs.





MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS CENTRAL ASSEMBLY—ROW ONE: William Hodges, president; William DiSalvo, vice president; Jack Reisz, secretary-treasurer. ROW TWO: David Murrell, chairman of judiciary committee; Jack Hall, director of men's residence halls; Robert Staib, Frank Bailey.

Men's Residence Hall Governing Council

At the beginning of each year, men of Haggin, Donovan and the Quad elect a man from each corridor of their hall to represent them on the Men's Residence Hall Governing Council. Each dorm council works under the auspices of the dean of men and the director of men's housing. From each of these councils, members are elected to the Central Assembly, which is the coordinating body.

These councils study and make recommendations to the dorm and staff and the dean of men on arising problems. Residents make their problems known at council meetings through their specific representatives.

Haggin Hall Assembly

HAGGIN DORM COUNCIL—ROW ONE: Jack Reisz, president; David Phillips, secretary-treasurer. ROW TWO: David Mathews, Bert Johnson, Robert Carroll, Stew Katz. ROW THREE: John Milne, Robert McHardy, James Calmes, Robert Staib.





DONOVAN—ROW ONE: David Murrell, president; Terrell Sherman, secretary-treasurer. ROW TWO: Tom Morrison, Frank Bailey, R. J. Farris. ROW THREE: Marion Smith, Henry Tribble, William Preston.

Donovan Hall Assembly

Quadrangle Dorm Assembly

QUADRANGLE—ROW ONE: William Hodges, president; Ridgway Smith, vice president; Lewis Kieffer, secretary-treasurer. ROW TWO: Donald Maddox, Tom Shireman, John Foy.





HONORARIES

Mortar Board

Members of Mortar Board are elected to this national senior women's honorary on the basis of high achievement in the fields of scholarship, leadership, and service to the University. Women with at least a 3.0 standing are tapped at the Stars in the Night program in their junior year so as to further serve the University community during their senior year.

In addition to individual leadership, as a group Mortar Board aided Cwens in the annual calendar sale, sponsored a transfer students party during orientation week, held an annual china-silver display, and gave study hints in dorm "Buzz Sessions" to freshman women. The service honorary also operated voting booths and counted ballots for the Student Congress election and was in charge of registration for Leadership Conference.

Mortar Board, in cooperation with ODK, helped choose the recipient of the Most Outstanding Professor Award. The Senior Service Award was given in the spring to a deserving senior woman not previously honored for her contributions to the University.



President Janet Lloyd pins a name tag on a guest at the "Smarty Party" honoring junior women with 3.0 standings.

MORTAR BOARD—ROW ONE: Carolyn Reid, social chairman; Margaret Ann Brown, treasurer; Jane Withers, vice president; Janet Lloyd, president; Ann Todd Jeffries, secretary; Kathy White, publicity chairman; Joan Jameson, historian. ROW TWO: Joyce Cunningham, Linda Mount, Patty Pringle, Kitty Hundley, Ann Evnas, Diane Marek. ROW THREE: Mrs. Lyman Ginger, adviser; Betty Jane Mitchell, Irma Strache Pinkerton, Kay Shropshire Bell, Vanda Marcum, Daphne Dollar, Brenda Booke, Jerry Sue Sanders.





LAMP AND CROSS—ROW ONE: William Routt, William Kenton, Jerry Westerfield, John Peters. ROW TWO: Larry Westerfield, Jerry Mitchell, Fred Shank, Frank Button, John Conner. ROW THREE: Bill Cooper, Bob Carpenter, Ed Monroe, Shelby Woodring, Boyd Hurst, Bernard Burke. ABSENT: Cecil Bell, president; Bob Carpenter, Dave Graham, Roy Roberts.

Lamp and Cross

Lamp and Cross is a senior men's honorary which was organized to honor those men who have achieved recognition as campus leaders. Twenty men are selected annually on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and achievement.

One of the projects of Lamp and Cross was to hang pictures in the Administration Building of the University at the turn of the century.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Nu Circle, the UK chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, engages in activities to promote leadership and scholastic achievement.

Members are selected from those men who have high scholastic standings, leadership ability, and are active in campus organizations.

ODK recognizes outstanding students by presenting book awards and scholarships. It also oversees the procedures, voting, and counting for Student Congress elections with Mortar Board.

The purpose of the society is to recognize men who have attained a high standard of leadership in collegiate activities, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of college life, and to assemble members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest, understanding, and helpfulness.



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA—Boyd Hurst, Maurice Clay, faculty adviser; Larry Westerfield, president; George Duncan, secretary; Clifford Smith. ROW TWO: Jess Gardner, faculty secretary-treasurer; John Peters, Joe Savage, Jackie Robinson, Henry Bennett, Robert Roach.

Links

This year Links sold mums at Homecoming to raise funds for a scholarship to be given to a junior woman for her senior year. The award was given at the Stars in the Night presentation. Links gave a bulletin board to the campus for displaying information about the various honoraries at UK. The organization was also responsible for directing Leadership Conference this fall. Dr. Gladden was the guest speaker at the joint meeting shared with other honoraries in January.

Links, formed at the University in 1954 in order to provide a link between Mortar Board and Cwens, is the junior women's honorary for those women having a 3.0 over-all standing and traits of leadership in campus activities.

LINKS—ROW ONE: Mary Kathryn Layne, secretary; Jackie Malone, treasurer; Vivian Shipley, president; Ann Combs, vice president; Martine Noojin, social chairman. ROW TWO: Sue Ellen Grannis, Becky Groger, Carole Linda Woodall, Glynda Stephens, Judy Hopkins, Inga Riley. ROW THREE: Carolyn Young, Mary Ware, Marian Merkley, Virginia Wesche, Susie Scott, Gail Houston, Elizabeth Thurber, Skip Harris, adviser; Sue Endicott.





ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA—ROW ONE: Carol Jackson, secretary; Annette Westphal, vice president; Marty Minogue, president; Rita Caudill, historian. ROW TWO: Lyn Wheeler, Betty Lyn Crook, Julie Blyton, Carolyn Hall. ROW THREE: Carol Sawyer, Judy Stinson, Martha Kandler, Martha Bell, Trudy Mascia.

Alpha Lambda Delta

This fall members of Alpha Lambda Delta made study posters for each freshman women's dormitory to encourage interest in attaining a high academic standing.

Freshman women who have achieved a 3.5 standing either for their first semester or an over-all of 3.5 for both their semesters are eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, a national freshman women's honorary.

The purpose of the organization is to promote and encourage intelligent living and superior scholastic achievement among freshman women. Alpha Lambda Delta was founded in 1924 at the University of Illinois and presently has 115 chapters. The Kentucky chapter was installed in 1940.

Alpha Lambda Delta members work on study posters for women's dorms.



Cwens



Cwens representatives prepare to depart for the national convention at Allegheny College.

Cwens, in an effort to promote interest in cultural opportunities on campus, initiated a new program this fall. The sophomore women extended invitations to all residents of women's dormitories to join them in attending concerts as a unit.

Four representatives of the local chapter attended the national convention at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., along with delegates from other Cwen chapters throughout Kentucky.

The members forfeited a week of their summer vacations to return to school and introduce freshman women to their new homes.

The national sophomore women's honorary was founded in 1920 at the University of Pittsburgh. The local chapter was established at UK in the fall of 1931. Past Dean of Women Sarah Holmes helped in the founding of Cwens.

CWENS—ROW ONE: Trudy Mascia, secretary; Marty Minogue, vice president; Annette Westphal, president; Deborah Phinney, treasurer. ROW TWO: Jo McCauley, Frances Fowler, Susan Davidson, Kathy Fitzgerald, Sandy Brock, Beth Roper, Kathy Kelly, Carol Jackson, Ann Armstrong. ROW THREE: Thelma Cote, Linda Swanson, Ophelia Speight, Mary Ellen Ross, Heidi Hanger, Martha Kandler, Val Baugh, Anne Louise Meece, Martha Bell, Peggy Carter, Mary Stewart McCabe.



Keys

The sophomore men's leadership society was founded at UK in 1906 to give recognition to outstanding qualities of leadership in fraternity men. Its purposes also include the advancement of a spirit of cooperation among fraternities and contributions to the general welfare of the University.

Members of Keys are selected on the basis of leadership and scholastic achievement. Four members from each fraternity is the maximum number permitted in Keys.

A spring outing to Joyland provided entertainment for Keys, their dates, and several underprivileged children from the Lexington area.



KEYS—ROW ONE: Patrick Beatty, vice president; James Pitts, president; Ted Gum, secretary; Bill Sweeney. ROW TWO: Woody McGraw, Prentice Smith, Chuck Kirk, Tom Embry. ROW THREE: Rae Williamson, George Strong, Bill Baxter. ROW FOUR: Harvey Luce, Sam Burke, Mike Cox, Dave Clark. ROW FIVE: Martin Lewis, John Talbott. ROW SIX: Mike Sells, Keith Hagan, Jimmy May, Dave Sprague. ROW SEVEN: Bill Harris, Doug Finnegan, Steve Larimore. ROW EIGHT: Joe Kurre, Jim Congleton, Bill Moore, Dave Williamson. ROW NINE: Joe Coughlin, Mike Jones, Jim Wheeler. ROW TEN: Dick Ware, John Pfeiffer, Jim Shuffett, Al Bowles, Gene Barnes.

Keys members enjoyed the afternoon more than the underprivileged children they took to Joyland.





LANCES—ROW ONE: Shelby Woodring, secretary; Bob Roach, president; Bernarr Burke, treasurer. ROW TWO: John Peters, Larry Westerfield, Jim Shuffett, John Pfeiffer, Gene Bozarth, Ted Gum, Larry Lovell, Paul Chellgren, Jerry Westerfield. ROW THREE: Taggart Foster, James Noe, Harvey Luse, Jim Congleton, Jim Pitts, Prent Smith, Jim Thomas, Chuck Kirk, Johnny G. Williams.

Lances

Lances, an honorary organization recognizing men of the junior class who have shown excellence in scholarship and leadership ability, was originally known as the "Mystic 13." This organization was later dissolved due to faculty pressures, but soon was reformed under its present name.

During the school year members of Lances work in close cooperation with the faculty and student organizations on such projects as the Honors Day program. Adviser to the group is Fred Strache, assistant to the dean of men.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

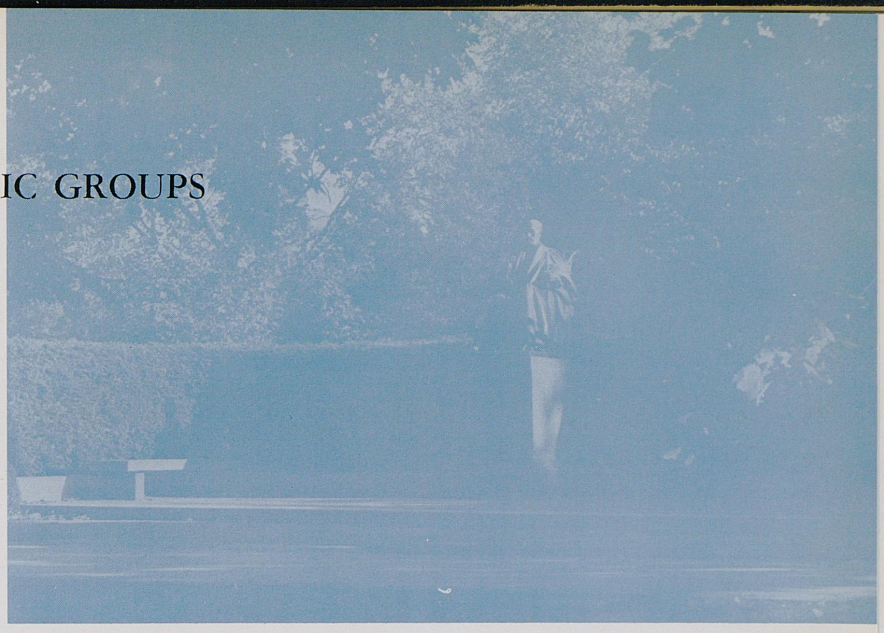
When school began in September the members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, immediately returned to plan the home economics convocation for all majors and interested freshmen. The convocation sets the basic principles and ideals for the forthcoming academic year and reunites the faculty and students of the college.

This year the chapter also sponsored professional work projects for the students, so they could become better acquainted with their special area and meet professional people in their field. The women had an opportunity to meet educators, home demonstration agents, dieticians, and interior decorators.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON—ROW ONE: Linda Midkiff, Judy Compton, vice president; Carolyn Dunn, president; Lena Cowherd, Liz Newell, secretary. ROW TWO: Geraldine Green, Ruth Ann Jackson, Betty Ray Lacy, Rebecca Cook. ROW THREE: Jerrilyn Hornbuckle, Mildred R. Wightman, adviser; Margo Hamilton, Emily Greer, Nancy White, Judy Hopkins.



MUSIC GROUPS



Phi Mu Alpha

The purpose of Phi Mu Alpha is to advance the cause of music in America, to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of music students, to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members, and to encourage loyalty to the alma mater.

The men of Phi Mu Alpha, music society, started the year with a drive to collect records for the residents of Eastern Kentucky.

Throughout the year they held smokers for members and invited guests. The purpose was to discuss new and old ideas, and current trends in music.

Phi Mu Alpha was founded at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., in 1898. The local Alpha Gamma chapter was installed on campus in 1922.

PHI MU ALPHA—ROW ONE: Daniel Ray Barr, vice president; Kenneth Crady, secretary; Rex Conner, faculty adviser; Larry Beach; David Bondurant, president. ABSENT: Jerry Adams, Paul Bogardus, Fred Gardner, Buzz VanHorne.



Choristers



UNIVERSITY CHORISTERS—Elsie Alderson, Gene Archbold, Patricia Arnold, Judith Atkinson, Stephen Atkinson, Jessie Baugh, William Betts, Marjorie Brookshire, Celia Butler, Joyce Carey, Stanley Carter, Gerald Coffey, Penny Cole, Katherine Copeland, Michael Cox, Clarence Cunigan, Dianne Davidson, Barbara Dean, Diana Diecks, Nancy Dodson, Edward Drach, Alice Evenburgh, Agnes Faulkner, Marcia Fields, Victor Fuller, Del Futrell, Jack Gordon, Betty Griffith, Ruby Hatch, David Hepburn, Phyllis Hewitt, Elaine Kiviniemi, Carolyn Lips, Christy Minnich, Charlotte Montgomery, Glenn Moore, Robert Paddock, Robert Pinson, Larry Roberts, Wayland Rogers, Roberta Ryburn, Cecilia Sams, Michael Sells, George Smith, Gary Sparks, Jesse Stith, Patrick Thomas, Paula Thurman, Tarasa Travis, Cora Wright, Aimo Kiviniemi, director.

Since their first appearance singing before the Lexington Optimist Club in 1933, Choristers has given a Christmas program for that organization each year. They annually present the traditional Christmas concert in connection with the University Musicale Series.

The group serves as a singing unit for Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises along with their other activities. Aimo Kiviniemi is the director.



CONCERT ORCHESTRA—Brianne Ballantyne, Cornelius Boyer, Sharon Brown, Janice Cardner, Joyce Carey, John Carr, James Darling, Diana Diecks, Robert Dolwick, Edward Drach, Elizabeth Efkeman, Brenda Erwin, Beth Fowler, William Gordon, Jerry Grady, Betty Griffith, Lainy Grosscup, Betty Haile, Martha Hendel, Dorothy Jenson, Suannah Kraft, Mary Krepps, James Labach, Cecelia Mallard, Sarah McCrary, Anne Plummer, Alvin Polk, Donna Poore, Sharon Rains, William Reid, Bonita Reisser, Ruth Shane, Paulette Sparks, Ronald Stratton, Daniel Sullivan, Donald Sullivan, Graham Watkins, David Wilson.

Concert Orchestra

The University Concert Orchestra gives qualified musicians the opportunity to perform some of the world's best symphonic literature and provides the opportunity for all students on the campus to hear symphonic music as a part of their cultural education.

Each semester the orchestra gives a formal concert, and on other occasions accompanies the University Chorus.

Concert Band

Each year the Concert Band presents formal concerts, outdoor concerts, and radio broadcasts. It represents the University at convocations and official functions.

Members of the faculty and outstanding performers are often featured as soloists with the band.

CONCERT BAND—Betty Griffith, Martha Henkel, Janice Cardner, Amy Goodwin, William Adams, John Hinkle, Rodney Hill, Ed Drach, Elbert Thompson, Janet Denick, Jim Warren, Jack Gordon, Ronald Strange, Susan Tomlin, Jeri Pfaffenbach, Glenn Dawson, Marilyn Faulkner, Michael Vaughan, Ronald Kane, Ben Mann, William Harper, David Ward, Woodrow Grayson, John Cafferty, Robert Dolwick, Jerry Grady, James Darling, James Howard, Floyd Mackey, Victor Rislow, Ronald Stratton, Harry Rich, Harold Johnson, John Wilson, Rosemary Lawson, John Simpson, Pat Arnold, Marvin Hurley, John Carr, Dallas Skiles, Ronnie Gholson, Dale Abernathy, Gary Ferguson, Michael Hurter, Ed Peck, Graham Watkins, Dwight McMakin, Alvin Polk, Robert Gardner, Donald Sullivan, Scottye Ann Burton, Warren Smith, John Fightmaster.





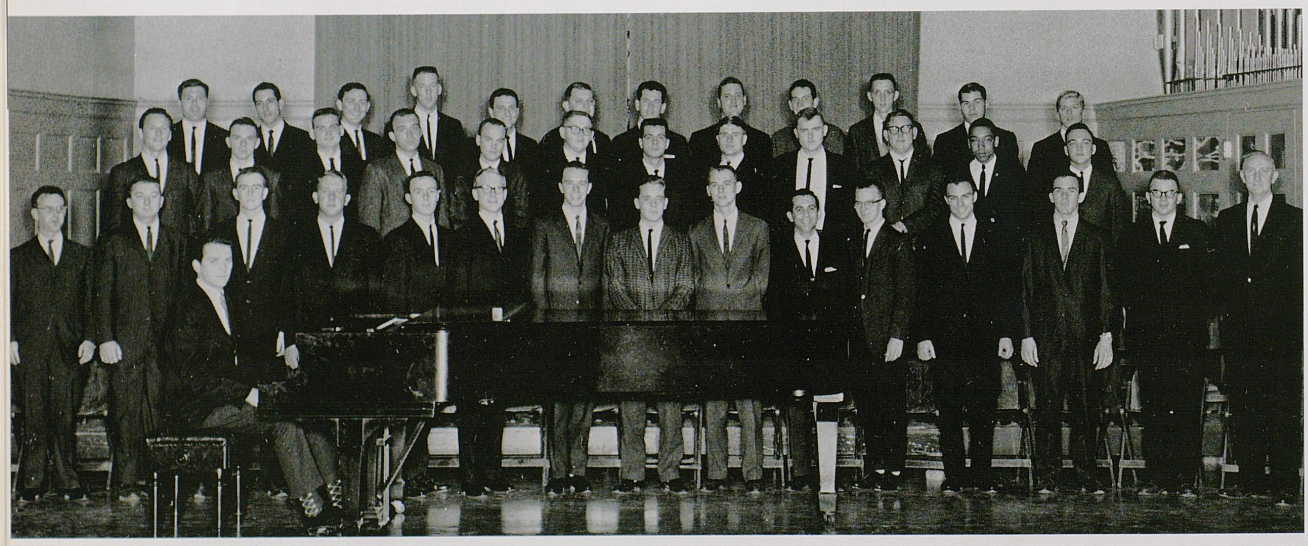
WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB—Elizabeth Alcorn, Karen Ashcraft, Modra Brown, Sally Bush, Suzanne Churn, Linda Coulter, Roxie Covington, Marilyn Crowe, Charlene Davis, Elizabeth Evans, Gail Ferrier, Susan Fraleigh, Anne Gabbard, Ann Gearhart, Carole Gill, Cerelda Hardin, Dorothy Harkin, Virginia Hatcher, Phyllis Hewitt, Mary Hill, Phyllis Howard, Marilyn Hudgins, Betty Irvin, Charlotte Jones, Janice Kelly, Sandy Lay, Sally Lucas, Lorene McIntire, Catherine Meline, Charlotte Montgomery, Valerie Murta, Ginny Nestor, Betty Quisenberry, Barbara Rath, Judith Riester, Tobey Roark, Betty Rothwell, Susan Shelton, Mary Smyth, Linda Sowder, Emily Spear, Lynda Spears, Marsha Weldon, Patricia White, Claire Eckstein, Sharon Gregory, Elaine Znorski.

Women's Glee Club

Each year the Women's and Men's Glee Club sing at the Hanging of the Greens, and present a winter and spring concert in Memorial Hall in connection with the University Musicale series.

Both groups are open to participation for students who are interested in music. In this way, non-music majors may be active in the clubs.

Men's Glee Club



MEN'S GLEE CLUB—Carl Albright, Larry Arrowood, Ben Bartlett, Charles Berge, Frank Braatz, James Buckner, Rodney Cain, Donald Campbell, Paul Campbell, Stanley Carter, Gerald Coffey, Peter Colgan III, Clarence Cunigan, Timothy Demas, William Dunlap, Dee Ellis, Donald Estes, Michael Flynn, Joe Galati, Charles Gross, Tommy Hamm, Carol Higgins, Randolph Jones, David Kirkland, Charles Kirkpatrick, James Kopenhoefer, Ronnie Luckett, John McCann, Glenn Moore, Timothy Nicolas, Michael Numann, Robert Paddock, Robert Pinson, Don Pratt, Stephen Radcliffe, Gerald Raybeck, John Repko, Alexius Sallustio, Andy Shaver, Kirby Smith, Thomas Southwood, Joseph Sullender, Dick Wallace, John Wells, John Wolf.

Marching 100

With the exception of military schools, University of Kentucky has the only all male band in the SEC. Auditions in spring and early fall for those interested in being members of Marching 100 precede rigorous rehearsals for band members. Eight hours of the week during football season find the band practicing on Stoll Field.

This year the Marching 100 performed at home football games, and took a trip to Harlan, Kentucky, to hold a marching band clinic. From there, members went to Knoxville, Tennessee, for the Kentucky-Tennessee game.

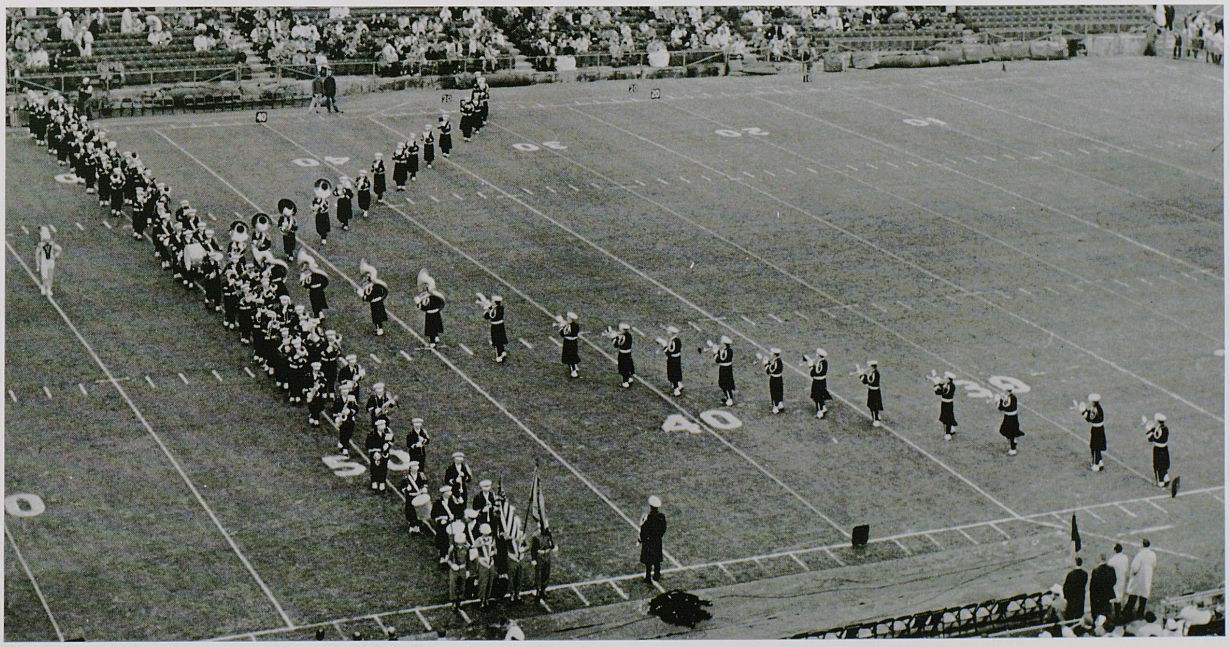
The Varsity Band, which is composed of Marching 100 members except for those who play in the Symphonic Band, performed at all home-basketball games.

In addition to its usual functions, the band reassumed an old tradition of making an appearance at the Kentucky Derby this year. The marching 100 once again served there as official band.



Instruments catch the reflection of the lights of Memorial Coliseum.

MARCHING 100—Bob Gardner, Ralph Benjamin, Robert Bennett, Dan Burg, John Cafferty, John Carr, Robert Carter, Jim Clarke, Phil Cole, Murvel Combs, Paul Conkel, James Darling, Ralph Doyle, Gary Ferguson, Ron Cholson, Ben Gittes, Woodrow Grayson, William Harper, James Howard, Steven Hughes, Michael Hurter, Richard Johnson, Ronald Kane, Larry Kelly, David Lashbrook, Floyd Mackey, James Mahan, Earl McDaniel, Jim McKinney, Dwight McMakin, Jim Phelps, Dallas Skiles, Warren Smith, Donald Sullivan, Elbert Thompson, Michael Vaughn, Jim Wallace, David Ward, Jim Warren, Graham Watkins, John Wilson, Tom Wilson, Don Albrecht, John Adair, Bill Baxter, David Bondurant, Bill Buchwald, Harold Cravens, Robert Dolwick, David Emerson, John Fightmaster, Robert Gallt, Walter Gander, Jack Gantt, Jerry Grady, John Grossman, Bill Isgrigg, Bill Lehnert, Norman Lewis, Ralph Marquette, Jerry Mayfield, Glenn Moore, Joe Munson, William Ogden Ronald Renfrow, Larry Roberts, Bruce Schisler, William Scroggins, John Simpson, Ronald Steedly, Bill Stephens, Ronald Strange, Ronnie Stratton, Amos Tackett, Norrie Wake, Harold Ward, Pete Wettstein, Sidney Wyatt, Buz VanHorne, Butch Zeverly, Daniel Barr, Ed Drach, Ralph Gehlbach, Dick Martin, John Miracle, Barth Pemberton, James Reed, John Warren, Donna Wilson, Charles Reeves.





RELIGIOUS GROUPS

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation attempts to form a nucleus for every aspect of the Methodist students' college life. The center provides a quiet place to study. A full social schedule provides each member with a wide variety of rewarding activities. Activities included a fall picnic and hayride, an ice skating party, and a retreat to Herrington Lake.

Wesley Foundation participated in the true spirit of Christmas by giving a party for a group of underprivileged Lexington children.

The foundation is primarily interested in the spiritual well-being of its members. It attempts to minister to their needs through active participation in its worship services and study groups.

The group, in an effort to provide physical, as well as intellectual, social and religious outlets to its members, takes part enthusiastically in the University's intramural program. Annually its teams rate near the top among independent groups.

WESLEY FOUNDATION—ROW ONE: Bradley Switzer, president; Peggy Hadden, treasurer; Penny Price, secretary; David Bondurant, vice president. ROW TWO: Jackie Elam, Donna Wilson, Susan Cutshaw, Julie Meredith, Judy Matheny, Pamela Tarvin. ROW THREE: Steve Bower, Glenda Cox, Donna Jean Ellis, Katie Henthorne, Richard Lee Park, Jack Ganti Jr.



Baptist Student Union

This year the Baptist Student Union is celebrating its thirtieth anniversary. From a small beginning three decades ago, this campus religious organization has grown to encompass a full-time director, a building, and a ministry for the more than 2,400 Baptist students who attend the University.

Serving the students through a Christ-centered, church-related, and student-led program, the BSU has a wide variety of activities, including noonday and vesper devotion services, discussion groups, and intramural sports participation. Members sing in the choir, work on the K-Link, the bi-monthly newspaper, or the AZUWUR, the yearbook. The BSU sponsors an international student dinner in the fall and a retreat during Thanksgiving. State-wide conferences and conventions are held each year, and this year a student is to serve as a summer missionary in Indonesia.



Members of the 40-member choir prepare to give a concert on their tour to New Orleans.

The progressive dinner provides an interesting variation in the BSU social program.



Every basket counts in winning the championship of the independent intramural league.





SERVICE CLUBS

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club seeks to improve and strengthen friendly relations among foreign and local students. The bi-monthly program includes social activities, cultural and educational presentations, and programs designed to acquaint students with attitudes and customs in various countries.

In order to accomplish its purpose of improving international understanding, the organization is open to all students and citizens of the Lexington community.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—ROW ONE: Mrigen Bose, Sularso, Herman Judawisastra, Jin Hwa Huang, Wei-Chen Tien, M. S. Mathur, Suresh Patel. ROW TWO: Saegrharso, Ronny Manangka, Harsono Wirjosumarto, Mehdi Monsef, Pari Yeganeh, Johnny Minas, Cahit Ozen, Turkan Uzar, Naim Plemdarogth, Nancy Coleman, Kahtd Parot. ROW THREE: Saidi Pandjaitan, Ibrahim Razak, Desai, Avinash, Inci Ozdeniz, Donathus Pakaphan, Susan Shaffer, Jane Hopes, Narsi Patel, Urmila Patel, Usha Patel, Tom Taylor, Bhola Banerjee. ROW FOUR: George Block, Widjonjo Parjamo, Boedidardjo Edi Cjuhardi, K. B. Kothari, Subadio Susetyo, E. M. Alam, John Freda, Keith Edmonson, Penny Hart, Ping-Wen Chao, Joseph Ho, Peter Chow, Heury Chaury, Ricardo Delgodo.





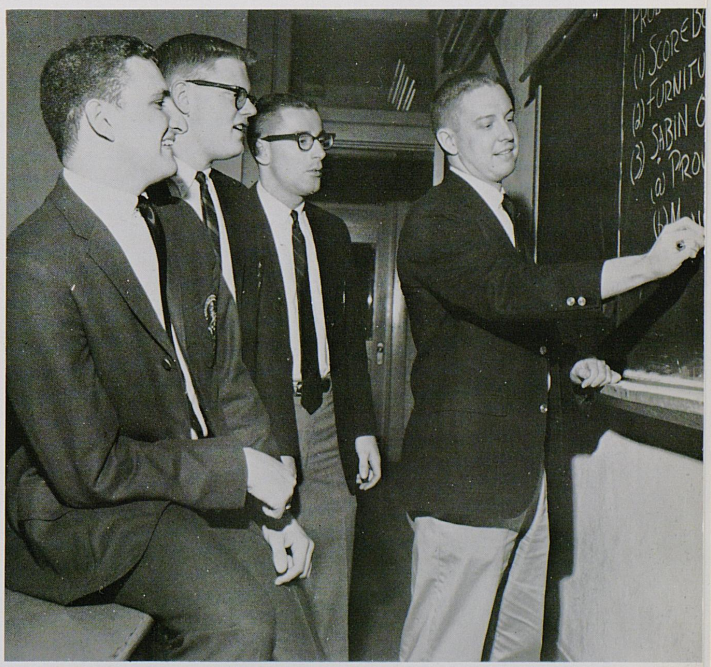
CIRCLE K—ROW ONE: Wayne Stemmer, vice president; David Banks, Frank Dickey, Eugene Brown, John Conner, Terry Roberts. ROW TWO: Bob Blumefield, Martin Lewis, Ed Monroe, Bill Drescher, Roger LeMaster, Dave Jordon, treasurer, Fred Berge, president. ABSENT: Jim Kimble, secretary; Ted Gum, Jay Ginsburg.

Circle K

Circle K is a service club composed of men who give of their time and effort to support and aid projects, groups, and individuals on the campus.

This year the members turned their efforts and abilities to purchasing a scoreboard for the Alumni Gymnasium, furniture for the Student Union Building addition, and supporting Sabin Oral Clinic for students.

Circle K was organized on this campus by an interested group of students and faculty in October, 1954, and reorganized in 1962.



Circle K officers outline special club projects for the year.



YMCA forums and leadership training give the student an opportunity to learn from sharing his ideas with others.

YMCA

YMCA was founded in 1890 for the promotion of moral and spiritual values among college students. In carrying out such a purpose the YMCA seeks to aid students in relating their academic studies to their experiences of life.

During 1962-63, the YMCA has expanded its program activities which involve a larger number of students. In addition to the traditional programs like Freshman Camp, United Nations Seminar, Hanging of the Greens, and the Freshman Y, the YMCA has moved into new areas such as the Chicago Seminar, service at community centers, a program, "Great Decisions," on WBKY, and freshman leadership training.

The YMCA begins its program with a student, his need, and his interest. This individual approach is present in each of the thirty YMCA program committees as YMCA members become campus leaders. As the Y serves the students and leads the campus all men students and faculty members are invited to become members and active participants.

YMCA—ROW ONE: Donald A. Leak, director; Ed Houlihan, Johnny Williams, treasurer; Jim Congleton, vice president; Gary Williamson, president; Pat Ryan, secretary. ROW TWO: Coleman Molloy, III, Richard Park, Steven Beshear, Prent Smith, Robert Niles, Alan Merrill, Pete Davenport. ROW THREE: Sam Burke, Rodney Cain, Lawrence Williams, Richard Roof, Larue Simpson, Bruce Coleman, Howell Brady.





YWCA CABINET—ROW ONE: Kay Barnett, treasurer; Becky Groger, vice president; Carolyn Young, president; Sue Ellen Grannis, secretary; Sondra Ricks, adviser. ROW TWO: Ann Armstrong, Lindsay Snyder, Marilyn Meredith, Vivian Shipley, Nancy White, Diane McMahan. ROW THREE: Glynda Stephens, Virginia Wesche, Mary Kathryn Layne, Nancy Nollenberger, Penny Price, Connie Jo Embry, Betty Estes.

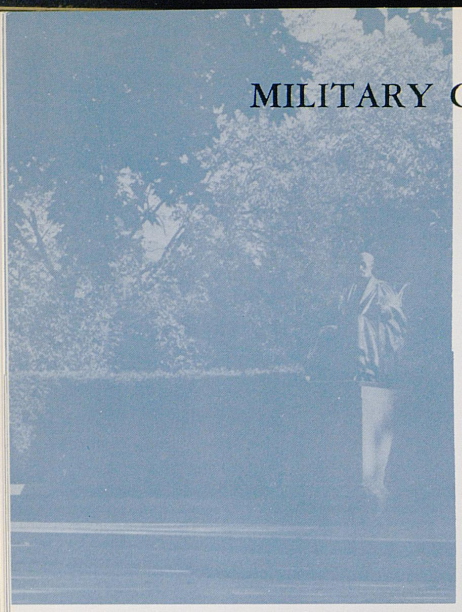
YWCA

As a group, the YWCA participates in the World University Service, Hanging of the Greens, and the United Nations program. The Twin Sister program, Faculty Finance, and the Dutch Lunch Club are also major projects.

The United Nations Seminar in New York City is jointly sponsored by the YW and YMCA. Two other coed activities of these groups are the Freshman Y and Sophomore Y. The YW and YM also work in cooperation with the Cosmopolitan Club and Interfaith Council, and the directors serve as advisers to these organizations.

YWCA has over ten committees coordinated by the Cabinet in conjunction with the Advisory Board. These committees set up activities which seek to meet the personal, religious, social, political, intellectual, and recreational needs of students and faculty.

YWCA membership, activities, and facilities are open to all students and faculty members of any religion. This year there were over 150 members.



Air Force Sponsor Corps

The Air Force Sponsor Corps, organized in the spring of 1959, serves as a coordinating body between the corps of cadets and other campus organizations. In addition, the Sponsors aid in the corps' social activities, act as official hostesses for AFROTC at UK, advance and promote interest in the AFROTC, and serve as a campus organization when called upon.

Activities this year included participation in the Armed Forces Day Parade, the Honors Day program and tea, the Sponsor Tea Dance, the Military Ball, and serving as hostesses and official honor guard for the governor of Kentucky at the Kentucky Derby.

AIR FORCE SPONSOR CORPS—ROW ONE: Peggy Carter, Sunny Barnes, Suzanne Jackson, Marian Brooks. ROW TWO: Julie Howser, Debby Long, Marilyn Orme, secretary; Joni Jameson, vice president; Judy Secunda, president; Jo Hern, treasurer; Linda Tobin, Carolyn Goar. ROW THREE: Ginger Sabel, Debbie Delaney, Sharon Edstrom, Julie Wardrup. ROW FOUR: Amonda Mansfield, Sandra Lord. ABSENT: Faye Drew, Janie Snapp, Martha Eades.



Army Sponsor Corps

The Army ROTC Sponsor Corps was formed to promote better relations between the corps of cadets and other campus organizations, to advance and promote interest in the Army and the ROTC program, to aid in the social activities of the corps of cadets, to act as official hostesses for the ROTC at the University, and to serve as a campus service organization upon request.

Members of the Sponsor Corps serve as demonstrators at regular drill periods. They also act as hostesses for the rifle team and assist in the training of the Bryan Station High School drill squad. The Sponsors also assisted in planning the Military Ball and participated in all spring parades.



ARMY SPONSOR CORPS—ROW ONE: Ann McCutchen, Pam Smith. ROW TWO: Janet Lloyd, Linda Moran, Annette Westphal.

Scabbard and Blade

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade, military honor society, was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904. Company "D," the UK chapter, was established in 1923.

The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is to unite the military departments of the various American colleges and universities for better understanding of their respective problems. Since its beginning the society has enjoyed a steady growth of membership. At present there are over 70,000 members in the 131 active companies.

The organization strives to preserve and develop the essential qualities of efficient officers and to raise the standard of military education in colleges. Because of its rigid requirements for membership, Scabbard and Blade has become one of the most honorable of all military honor societies.

Last year, the group erected a monument in front of Barker Hall, which tells when, and for whom, the flag is to be flown at half-mast. The company was also instrumental in founding the ROTC Sponsor Corps.

SCABBARD AND BLADE—ROW ONE: Capt. Vaughn Timberlake, president; 1st Lt. Ben Fitzpatrick, vice president; Pam Smith, sponsor; 2nd Lt. Frank Button, treasurer; 1st Sgt. Ron Moss, secretary. ROW TWO: John Conner, Thomas Quisenberry, Henry Koppelma, Terry Roberts. ROW THREE: Earl Campbell, Bradley Cox, Robert Price, Gene Lynd, Wesley Ross. ABSENT: Robert Carpenter, Roger Crittenden, John Mitchell, Frank Noe, Gayle Ecton, Pete Heister.





Society members are chosen annually from AFROTC cadets of proven scholastic and leadership ability.

Arnold Air Society

Comprised of outstanding AFROTC cadets, the Arnold Air Society has as its criteria for membership good character, leadership ability and scholastic achievement. The purpose of this national organization is to further the mission, purpose, and traditions of the Air Force as they pertain to the AFROTC program; to promote the concept of air power as a means of national security; and to promote closer relationships among the outstanding AFROTC cadets. An additional goal is the creation of a closer and more effective relationship among the active components of the Air Force and civilian population.

Each year the local chapter of the society, in conjunction with Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade, sponsors the Military Ball. The society also sells name tags and gloves to AFROTC cadets as a service function.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY—ROW ONE: Don Bush, William Routt, Gene Owen, president; Anthony Thomas, Richard Waitman. ROW TWO: Feorge Strong, Guy Coleman, John Wells, Charles Berge. ROW THREE: Col. Ken Muse, Thomas Goffin, Richard Bailey, John Goin, James Reed. ABSENT: William Karsner, vice president; William Drake, William Dennoy.



Pershing Rifles

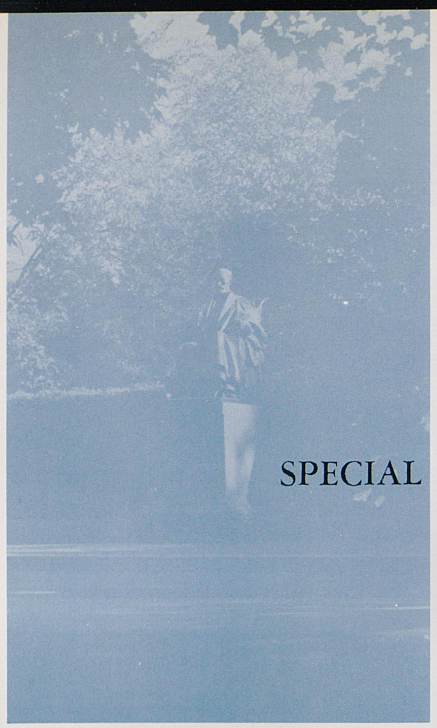


PERSHING RIFLES—ROW ONE: 1st Lt. Daniel Baugh, executive officer; 2nd Lt. James Bolen, Betty Lou Shipp, captain; Barbara Jean Burns, 2nd Lt.; Karen Schablik, captain; Capt. Gene Lynd, 2nd Lt. Paul Dudley, training officer. ROW TWO: Pete Davenport, Bob Cloud, Gerard Gerhard, Tom Smith, John Griesel, William Coyle, Ben Gittes, Paul Hicks, Dennie Hunt. ROW THREE: Harry Spokes, Bob Robinson, David Vance, John Parrish, Jim Dorman, Bill Sewell, Bill Furlow, Warner Broughman, Charles Kluesner, Bruce Coleman.

The oldest national military honor fraternity, Pershing Rifles, presents for its objectives proficiency in dismounted drill, the development of leadership qualities, character development, and co-fraternity.

The University's Company C-1 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles stands in the annals of the organization as one of the oldest, proudest, and most successful chapters.

Activities of C-1 encompass such areas as drill meets, parades, honor guards, and color guards. The unit also holds smokers and various other social meetings within its membership.



SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

ALPHA CHI SIGMA—ROW ONE: Wade Brown, alumni secretary; James Crutchfield, recording secretary; George Harper, president; Pete Diachan, vice president. ROW TWO: Hurshel Debord, Ralph Gehlbach, Stephen Grace, Richard Allen, Harold Carman, Fred Elliott. ROW THREE: William Wagner, faculty adviser; Prent Smith, Gene Barnes, Harold Frodge, Dims Venters, Richard King.



Alpha Chi Sigma

One of the most outstanding and ambitious undertakings of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, is its chemistry safety program. It also maintains student help sessions for all freshman chemistry students.

Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma constantly works to improve all phases of chemistry, cultivate it as a profession, and promote new ideas and ambitions in the field of chemistry at UK.



DELTA PSI KAPPA—ROW ONE: Anita Steele, Ann Maglinger, Nancy Morgan, Cathy Sanders, Marlyn Dixon, Nancy Brietenstein, Karen Womack.

Delta Psi Kappa

Delta Psi Kappa is the national physical education honorary for women. Members are chosen from Physical Education majors who have shown outstanding interest and have contributed to their profession. Each member must have attained a high scholastic standing and be of good ethical character.

Alpha Omega chapter was established on campus in 1961. Since it is a relatively new chapter, members have been busy discussing the constitution, charter, and setting up local standards for membership.

Throughout the year various projects were held. These included a Mother's Day candy sale in the various housing units, participation in physical education club activities such as the Basketball Clinic, and attendance at the national Delta Psi Kappa convention in Cincinnati.

The group looks forward to a series of addresses next year by authorities in the field of Physical Education.

Tau Sigma

Tau Sigma of Orchesis is the modern dance group of the University. Its purpose is two-fold: to give members of the student body an opportunity for further study and activity in a more advanced technique than can be offered through participation in scheduled classes, and further appreciation of the dance as an art form among the student body and faculty of the university.

Membership in Tau Sigma is open to the student body on a selective basis. Once each a year a practice and training session is conducted by the members of Tau Sigma for all those interested in the organization. Following this period, tryouts are held and new members are selected on a point basis.

Tau Sigma has presented special programs at Christmas time and for creative arts festivals, or danced in conjunction with the University Choristers group.

TAU SIGMA—ROW ONE: Ann Maglinger, business manager; Susie Hoover, president; Susan Rhodes, historian; Linda Borchers, secretary. ROW TWO: Janice Kemper, Melinda Manning, Elaine Murphy, Ann D. Jacobs, Peg Mullen, Anne McCutchen. ROW THREE: Pat McGary, Judy Conner, Peggy Amburgey, Sara Mae Cornell, Delores Hall, Dianne Davidson, Margie McMahon. ROW FOUR: Raleigh Ridge, Maxine Martin, Kathy Schaefer, Diane Koch, Betsy Fishback, Mary Phillips, Linda Farmer.





Blue Marlins

BLUE MARLINS—ROW ONE: Marthanne Warren, Phyllis Howard, Tita White, president; Anne Finhegan. ROW TWO: Janice Huffman, Carolyn Lips, Janet Huffman, Rene LaLiberte, Carolyn Lee Jackson. ROW THREE: Peggy Stanaland, adviser; Anne Boone, Nanhyllis Howard, Tita White, president; Anne Finnegan. Loretta Nepko, Ann Jacobs, Lucia Bridgforth.

Blue Marlins is the women's synchronized swimming organization at the University. Of the many girls who try out each year only the very best are selected to become Guppies, the junior members of the organization. These few are chosen on the basis of perfection and grace in swimming, and their ability to perform difficult stunts which the group has developed over the years.

This year there were 50 Blue Marlins working tirelessly for the success of the annual spring show. All routines, costumes, scenery, and promotion are done by the members.

Recent shows have included members of the Lansdowne Country Club swim group, and a few men students from UK, in an effort to add color and variety to the production.

Although the Spring Show is the highlight of the year, the Marlins participate in special occasions at the Campbell House, and put on shows for any Lexington organization which requests them.

GUPPIES—ROW ONE: Susan Bailey, Donna Sue Meyer, Tracy Shillito, Diana Wall, Diane Koch, Olivia Johnson, Pam Wyatt. ROW TWO: Mary Woodyard, Holly Hectorne, Susan Farmer, Caroline Haase, Jill Jones, Fran Brannen, Jackie Wood, Gail Davidson. ROW THREE: Linda Lampe, Judy Gettelfinger, Pam Nallinger, Lynn Sousley, Debby Long, Pat Thompson, Bonni Ranch, Anne Jennings, Linda Whiteaker, Linda Mills, Patty Higgins, Barbara Munson.





LKD committee members supervise the Saturday races as the culmination of weeks of work by over one-hundred students.

Little Kentucky Derby

In an effort to develop the Little Kentucky Derby weekend into one of the biggest and best college weekends in the United States, a new administrative position was initiated by the Board of Trustees this fall. Dick Lowe filled this position as coordinator of student activities to assist the 1962-63 LKD committee.

Membership of the steering committee was composed of seven students, each responsible for a certain phase of the weekend under the direction of the student chairman, Jack Davis.

Each steering committee member had his committee, which undertook the job of contracting local and national sponsors, purchasing tricycles and bicycles, naming queen contest judges, and organizing and publicizing several concerts throughout the year to provide money for operation of the LKD weekend.

LKD STEERING COMMITTEE—ROW ONE: Dick Lowe, Jack Davis, Bill Cooper. ROW TWO: Carole Cosby, Kirt Broeker, Ann Hatcher, Mer Grayson, Patti Pringle.



Young Democrats

Tension and a friendly, but sincere rivalry emphasized the interest and concern of Young Democrats in the national senatorial and the Democratic gubernatorial race.

The Young Democrats pantomimed their elder counterparts by starting the year with a noticeable division of loyalty. The members split support between Ned Breathitt and A. B. Chandler, both seeking the 1963 Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

However, as the year progressed the Young Democrats settled into the routine business of the club with only flashes of vigorous debate and the campaignitus.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS—ROW ONE: John E. Reeves, faculty adviser; Jerry Anderson, vice president; Sharon Perkins, Ted Schneider, president; Chris Gorman. ROW TWO: Helen Cochran, Natalie Allen, Penny Price, Virginia Thomas, Ann Mattingly, Marcella Pitts, Susan Wakeman, Ann Swinford. ROW THREE: David Rader, Joe Harkins, Richard Hayden, Tom Guin, William Kenton, Gene Sayre, Jim Pitts, Laurence Huffman.





DAMES CLUB—ROW ONE: Pat Leistner, treasurer; Shelia Ayres, secretary; Janett Price, president; Mary Glenn Blankenship, vice president; Connie Swanson, secretary. ROW TWO: Caroline DeJong, Patricia Reed, Buyl Whaley, Alice Lyle, Ann Jay Breeck, Shirely Ross, Eva Fitzpatrick, Helen Coleman, Katie Lu Manley, Carol Jane Glouer. ROW THREE: Carolyn Hall, Mary Alice Meyer, Eleanor Carlton, Laquitta Townsend, Ellen Wright, Marilyn Patrick, Nancy Mains, Judy Pearson, Billie Ledbetter, Karen Bertolami, Shirley Stewart. ROW FOUR: Ruth Duncan, Audery Dedden, Millie Bobbitt, Joey Foree, May Dunnebacke, Eleanor Bond, Betty Hackney, Jan Shields, Billie Guth. Carolyn Wolfe, Carolyne Goddlett, Saundra West.

Dames Club

Diplomas for "Putting Hubby Through" are given annually to each member of the Dames Club whose husband graduates. Dames Club is comprised of women whose husbands are attending the University. It helps a changing group of young married couples to become acquainted and stimulates friendship among young families.

Each year the Dames Club sponsors an annual party for all the married couples at UK, and at Christmas it conducts a food and clothing drive to help the underprivileged in the Lexington area.

National Society of Interior Decorators

Student members of the National Society of Interior Decorators pursue their interest in interior design by discussion, talks by authorities in the field, and a monthly meeting with the professional decorators of Ohio and Kentucky.

Each year one girl from the local chapter is selected by the national parent organization as the recipient of a $300 scholarship. The award is based on outstanding work in the field.

To become eligible for NSID membership a student must have completed three courses in the field of interior design or architecture. She also must have a recommendation from professors or other authorities interested in the profession.

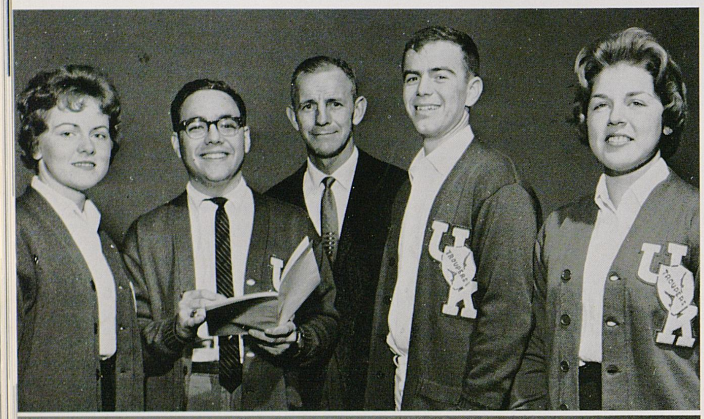
NSID—ROW ONE: Betty Ray Lacy, secretary; Janice Debb, vice president; Carol Pitman, president; Andrea Munyan, treasurer. ROW TWO: Helen Wilmore, adviser; Sunny Stevens, Judy Miner, Beverly Reed, Judi McKenzie.



Troupers



DANCERS: Fontaine Kinkead, Betsy Hart, Vicki Norton, Melinda Manning.



OFFICERS: Becky Burlow, Ken Jacobson, Bernard (Skeeter) Johnson, adviser; Charlie Gross, Cathy Cassidy.

First organized in 1939, the UK Troupers were reorganized in 1946 by Bernard Johnson, the present director. The club is sponsored by the Department of Physical Education. Members perform throughout the state to stimulate physical education in various localities. During the past season the Troupers performed 24 times for various social clubs, high schools, and between halves of basketball games.

Types of activities presented by Troupers are tumbling, clowns, singing, dancing, comedians, gymnastics, and various novelty acts. The outstanding event for Troupers is the Annual Show which features campus student talent in a two hour musical production.



SINGERS—ROW ONE: Patty Higgins, Martha Carpenter. ROW TWO: Bill Betts, Carolyn Hughes, Gayla Hubbard, Anna Laura Hood. ROW THREE: Charles Buckner.



TUMBLERS—ROW ONE: Diane Forsee, Cathy Cassidy, Eileen Wolff, Mary Phillips, Sally Athearn, Mary Jo Stratton, Ruth Levy. ROW TWO: Charlie Gross, Dwight Kelley, Becky Burlow, Bob Karsner, Norm Hershfield.

WAA

The UK Women's Athletic Association conducts intramural and extramural sports throughout the school year. This organization is composed of women who enjoy the competitive spirit, physical exercise, and companionship found in sports participation.

All women students are encouraged to participate in WAA. The only requirement for membership is participation in at least one intramural or extramural sport.

WAA is governed by a council of student executive officers elected by members of the organization. Sports managers are appointed each year by the retiring officers and the faculty adviser.



WAA organizes all women's sports at UK.

WAA—ROW ONE: Ann Maglinger, president; Marilyn Dixon, treasurer; Ann Vogt, Nancy Breitenstein, vice president; Anne Tucker, secretary. ROW TWO: Mary Jane Hyde, Renee LaLiberte, Ann Price, Peggy Pruitt, Judy Hopkins. ROW THREE: Babs Bonino, Karen Womack, Judy Lovelace, Freeda Fly, Nancy Ann Morgan.





SUKY—ROW ONE: Spencer Konicov, Linda Compton, secretary; Virginia Allen, correspondent; Carol Pitman, vice president; Walter Duvall, president. ROW TWO: Sally Stacy Brooks, Lynnelle Flynn, Meme Smith, Cathy Cassidy, Linda Major. ROW THREE: Betsy Jones, Jesse Stith, Lee Allen McMillan, Michael Stanley, Monroe Major, Linda Whiteaker.

SUKY members distribute shakers at the Homecoming game.



SUKY Circle

School spirit and support for the athletic teams is promoted by SUKY Circle by sponsoring pep rallies, organizing send-offs for the teams when they play away games, and by cheering in a reserved section at all football and basketball games. The organization also sponsors the cheerleaders, their elections, and a cheerleader manager.

In addition to these activities, SUKY furnishes two members and the chairman for the Homecoming steering committee and has charge of the Homecoming parade, queen contest, and half-time ceremonies. This year the club initiated the "Yell-Like-Hell" contest at Homecoming.

Membership in SUKY is made up of students at the University who are selected on the basis of points earned while working on posters, banners, shakers for the games, and other SUKY projects, as well as interest and enthusiasm. Each members is awarded an official SUKY letter sweater by the circle.

The varsity cheerleaders are sponsored by SUKY Circle. Elections are held by SUKY members after cheerleaders have had formal try-out practice and have made auditions before the SUKY judges.

Carolyn Mansfield was selected the outstanding cheerleader of the season and presented a trophy at the annual basketball dinner.



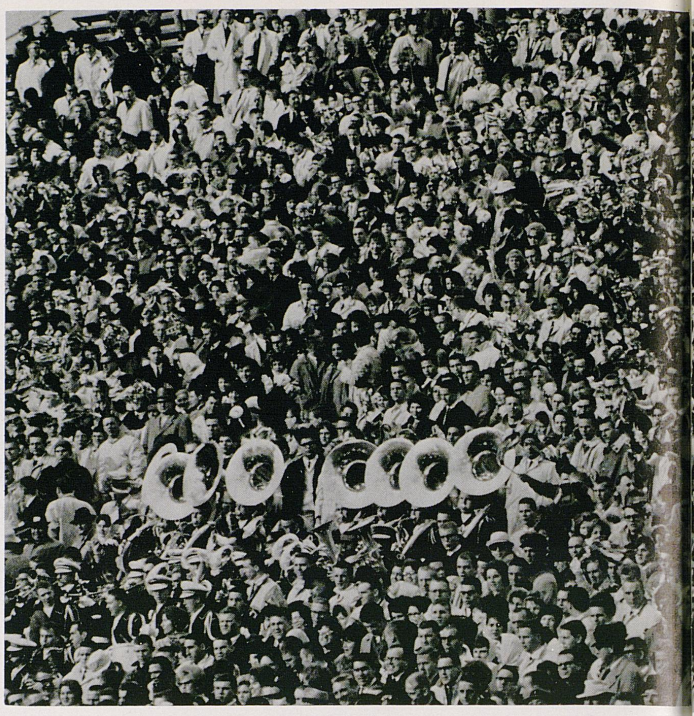
Cheerleaders huddle before the start of a game.

Cheerleaders

CHEERLEADERS—Julie Wardrup, Sarah Mae Cornell, Carolyn Mansfield, Carol Craigmyle, Ida Mae McLaughlin, Mary Gail McCall, Ginger Martin, Debbie Delaney.









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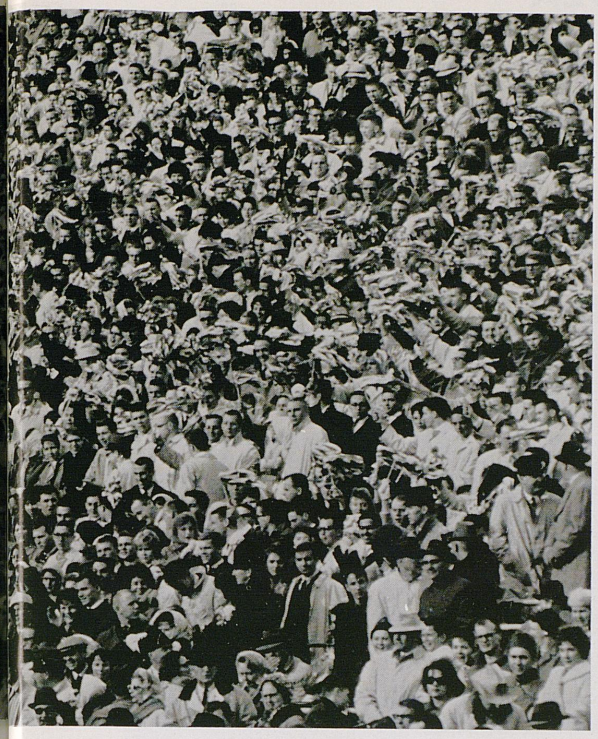

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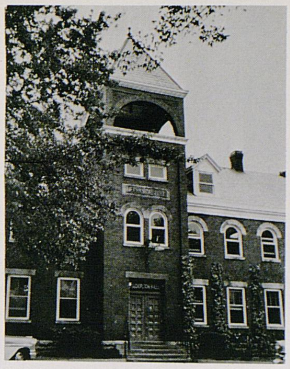

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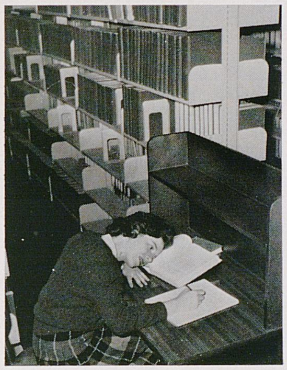

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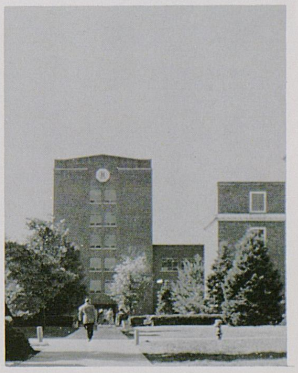

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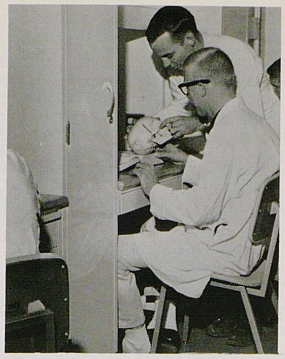

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