

UK Radio Station's Call Letters Mean 'We Broadcast Kentucky'

By Jim Phillips

"We Broadcast Kentucky" explains the meaning of the call letters of WKBY, the University's FM radio station. The station has a long background of progressiveness.

The first broadcast made from UK was on April 1, 1929, after agreements were made between the University and radio station WHAS in Louisville. Under this agreement, UK was to be used as an extension station to do broadcasts over WHAS.

The Louisville station installed equipment at UK. This equipment, put in the Music Department wing of the old Art Center, consisted of one control room and two studios. Lines were run between Lexington and Louisville with the cost being divided between WHAS and the University.

This co-operation with the Louisville station has lasted until the present time with modifications. It has constituted the longest period of co-operation between a major institution of higher learning and a major radio station in our country.

Stations became FM in the early 1940's. The Federal Communications Commission changed the emission of the non-commercial educational stations

from AM to FM. The Commission set up the new station in Lexington in 1944. This date might be used as the birth of WKBY as we know it today.

The FCC later decided to move the entire FM band to its present location. This meant a change for WKBY also. While WKBY had to install a new transmitter to handle the boost in power, it was decided that a new antenna system should be built to allow the studio to reach a greater distance. In 1946 WKBY went on the air with an effective radiated power of 2,300 watts.

The University was a pioneer in the field of frequency Modulation. It was one of the first colleges to adopt this form of transmission, and today ranks as the oldest FM station in the state from the standpoint of continuous operation.

Today the studio functions for three major purposes: to be of service to other stations, to operate their own FM stations, and to carry on student training. In carrying out student training, equipment is at the disposal of those in the Radio Arts Department. Students have access to equipment that is equal to that found in the best radio stations in the country.

In 1937, all of the original apparatus was replaced with modern equipment completely under the ownership of the University. Studios were moved to the third floor of Mevey Hall in 1940 where they are at the present time.

Station WKBY now has five studios, three studio control rooms, a master control room, show, sound effects room, staff room, record and transcription room, reception room, and two offices.

The station's largest studio has a system of non-parallel wall surfaces dominated by half cylinders projecting from the wall. These walls make the acoustics in the room almost perfect. Sounds from all parts of the room are picked up evenly in the microphone. This assures any FM listener the same sounds as are being heard by persons in the studio.

WKBY began a Radio Listening Center System in 1933 designed to make available listening facilities in the remote parts of the Kentucky mountains. It was discontinued in 1946, because radios had become so plentiful. Eighty-four centers were established during the fifteen year period the station carried out the program.

Cowley's Alley Foreign Correspondent Rundown Will Address Students

By PAUL COWLEY

Hi there! First of all I introduce myself and say that I hope our association with the Kernel will be a long and happy one. My name is Paul Cowley, Paul that is, and I'm a disc jockey with WLEX. I hope you've been able to hear some of the show from time to time. So much for that, let's go along to the subject we're going to talk about in this series—records and music.

Well, those fantastic people have done it again! I'm speaking of Les Paul and Mary Ford and their brand new album entitled "Bye Bye Blues." Have you heard it yet? It's about the lines of their other albums featuring Perry Como and the "new sound." It's got a lot of good tunes all in the blues and it's a real gem. The sides are the title tune "Bye Bye Blues" and "Frankie and Johnny," both incidentally have the many voices of Mary Ford featured.

If by any chance you ever have an opportunity to watch these two work a theatre or club date, don't miss 'em. They even feature the double voice in person. Don't ask me how it's a trade secret.

Connee Boswell, than whom there is no "whom" when it comes to singing a song, is back after an absence of a few years. This gal has turned out some of the greatest work classics of all times and now looks like a sure-fire hit with "My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue" coupled with "Where There's Smoke, There's Fire." She gets some expert instrumental backing from Art Shaw and his Gramercy Five.

Let's turn to the hands. Woody Herman, there's a name that goes with good bands. Woody's got his new and best band, the Third Herd. On a new label called Marx, he's had a lot of good material released, namely, "Blues in Advance," "Early Autumn," and "Baby Clementine."

In the "what they won't think of next" department, Ray Anthony's disc of "Marily," supposedly inspired by Marilyn Monroe, is scoring quite a hit that Capitol has signed Miss Monroe to make a series of records with the Anthony band. The gal sings too?

For the benefit of you gals, the males are coming on strong with good work these days. In the tempo field, Perry Como sounds fine with a new item called "To Know You." He's ably assisted by the Fontaine sisters. A newcomer to the recording ballad first heard in 1952 called "I'm Through With Love." His latest is a long-in-the-tooth ditty, "I Wanna Hear Sweet Music Tonight." Try it for listening, I think you'll like it.

That's it for the first column. Next week we'll tell you a bit about the Kenton band and just what it takes in the way of look to keep a big band in business. Believe me, 'tain't easy. Also from time to time, we'll have stories about the artists and how they happened to record the songs you're listening to plus tips on coming tops in pops.

John Scott, Time foreign correspondent, will give two addresses Monday in room 211 of the Journalism building.

He will speak on "Time and U.S. Journalism" at 10 a.m. He will select some phase of the European situation for his discussion at 11 a.m. Political science classes will attend the second address.

Scott spent nine weeks last summer speaking to U.S. troops in Europe and North Africa on Soviet Union and U.S. foreign policy. On the trip, he gave 46 talks to approximately 12,000 officers, enlisted men, and civilians. He was invited to make the tour by the Defense Department, after he had spoken before several military groups in the U.S. last year.

Scott has spent much of his life near and behind the Iron Curtain. After leaving the University of Wisconsin in 1932, he was in Moscow several years as correspondent for the London News Chronicle and the French news agency, Havas.

In 1941 he wrote a series of articles about the growing friction between Hitler and Stalin. In 1942 he wrote two books, "Behind the Urals" and "Duel for Europe." He is also the author of a third book, "Europe in Revolution."



JOHN SCOTT
TIME Correspondent

Air Force To Explain Training Program

Air Force aviation cadet selection team will be in the Social Room of the Student Union next Wednesday and Thursday to give students information on the Air Force aviation cadet training program and to take applications from eligible college men.

The Air Force recently announced complete revamping of the program to provide more training for pilots at a reduction in cost to taxpayers. The main change was the introduction of a 90-horsepower light-plane phase of training before students fly the 400-horsepower T-6.

The team will answer students' questions on aspects of the program, and officials will give information on types of aircraft, length and scope of training, and benefits after graduation.

In keeping with recent authorization by Congress for expansion of the Air Force to 143 wings, officials announce a need for additional trained and capable flyers to meet an increase in aircraft production. The increased pilot and serial observer output resulting from this expansion has required a simpler and more direct method of processing applications.

Applicants must be unmarried citizens between the ages of 19 and 26; when they apply. They must have at least 60 semester hours of college. Applicants must have birth certificates and transcripts of college credits. The selection team will fill out application papers.

Officials said they primarily are interested in enrolling college graduates or men who will finish college this semester.

Air Force combat films will be shown on Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 128 of the Student Union.

The applicant chooses a date to report to an Aircrew Classification Testing Unit at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. for mental and physical testing. Transportation from the Air Force recruiting station nearest the applicant's home is paid by the government.

If applicants qualify for training they will receive a four-month draft deferment while waiting for assignment to a class of pilot or observer trainees at one of more than 19 Air Force bases.

A new bank clerk just graduated from college, dejected, was uncertain of a certain phrase, so he said to his stenographer: "Do you retire a loan?"

The stenographer one answered sleepily: "No, I sleep with Mama."

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NCAA, SEC Are Blasted By UK Alumni President

(Continued from Page 1)

whose schools are guilty themselves, or who have connived with or winked at their guilty associates, should sit in judgment on Kentucky, either as the question of guilt or the punishment thereof.

"We contend that no man or set of men, reeking with athletic halli- balls, has any right to point an accusing finger at a great sport not Kentucky's best! It is simply not true, and ought never to be true, that the sins of Kentucky's exco- cutives have no relation to Kentucky's guilt."

The formal charges brought against the University by the NCAA were:

"A. Athletes received pay for participation in athletics in violation of a constitutional principle and

"B. Athletes were certified as eligible for NCAA events when ineligible and the coaches involved had knowledge of the facts which made them ineligible, in violation of a provision of the bylaws."

The specific incidents upon which the Council's conviction is based are as follows:

1. In the spring of 1948 members of the basketball team on their departure for the NCAA Tournament were given \$50.00 each by sports enthusiasts not connected with the University.

2. In the spring of 1949 before their departure for the NCAA Tournament members of the basketball team were given \$50.00 each by sports enthusiasts not connected with the University.

3. Before the Kentucky team left for the St. John's game in New York City in December, 1950, six of the players were given \$50.00.

4. After the basketball team returned from the Sugar Bowl game in January, 1951, several of them were given sums ranging from \$25.00 to \$60.00.

5. Between October, 1946, and December, 1950, two members of the basketball team had received monthly stipends of \$50.00 from sports enthusiasts not connected with the University.

The probationary action also extended to UK minor sports—NCAA officials reported that UK could compete during the season, but wouldn't be eligible to play in any NCAA tournaments.

Bernie A. Shively, director of Athletics, announced that all the present members of the Wildcat cage squad would be eligible for competition next year when the probation period will be lifted.

"According to SEC rules," Shively said, "athletes can get four years of competition in within a five-year period after they enter an institution. That would mean they could play all seven if they were graduate students."

President Herman L. Donovan told members of the press that Coaches Adolph Rupp and Harry Lancaster will assist with the University's intramural program this year. Rumors that Rupp might be fired were quickly denied by administration officials.

UK Professor Has Article In Magazine

"Soviet Russia and the Nature of Society" written by Dr. C. Arnold Anderson, of the political science department, was published in the September issue of the Southwestern Science Quarterly.

Originally written as a lecture for the 1951 summer course "Perspective in Contemporary Life," the magazine carried it as the lead article in their symposium on communism.

The article states that many economic activities have now been released from tight political control. As an incentive to greater efficiency it has been necessary to restore many forms of personal property, and incomes from work are at present becoming as unequal as they are in America.

There are only social classes not disappeared, but they are becoming more marked than a few years ago. Anderson says in his article that incentives for advancement are still plentiful, though not so numerous as they were a few years back, due to the millions of skilled men trained in recent times.

Anderson points out that higher education can be had by all and scholarships are available. Families with good incomes can give their children special schooling to enable them to get into the best universities.

1898 UK Football Team Sored 'Perfect' Season

By Jim Hurt

Homecoming crowds thronging Stoll Field Saturday night while the 1898 team looked on, were waiting for the kickoff by pondering the sparkling history of Kentucky's most successful grid team, a team that was unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon. Don't laugh, Junior, but that dream team scored six victories in 1898, just 54 years ago.

Since dubbed the "Immortals of '98," that squad amassed a total of 191 points without allowing its opponents a single margin.

On the schedule that year were Kentucky University (now Transylvania), Georgetown, Company H of the Eighth Massachusetts Regiment, the Louisville Athletic Club, Centre, a picked team from two divisions of soldiers, and the Newcastle Athletic Club. The Army teams were made up of soldiers picked from about 20,000 men stationed near Lexington.

The Kentucky squad conquered the team from Company H by a score of 59 to 0. Humiliated by this defeat, the soldiers picked another team from two divisions and beat heavily that their eleven could not stand the college team. Estimates on the bets put the amount of money involved at \$25,000. This second team lost to the Kentuckians, 17-0.

The Centre team was called after

UK Professor Has Article In Magazine

Ag College Will Sponsor Fall Festival

The Fall Festival of the College of Agriculture Animal Husbandry Department will be held Nov. 21 in the livestock judging pavilion.

The judging will give students of livestock management experience in preparing livestock for show and will promote the grooming of show animals. Most of the students participating in the contest are members of Prof. Roy A. Long's classes of animal husbandry and livestock management.

The contest will be an inter-school event with no participants outside the University College of Agriculture.

The livestock being shown will include steers, wethers and barrows, all from the University farm.

Most of the livestock in the show will be taken to Chicago for the International Livestock Exposition held Nov. 29 through Dec. 6.

Student Directories Are Now Available

Student directories are being distributed this week, Jane Truitt, chairman of the directory committee of SGA, recently announced.

Directories will be sent to all sororities, fraternities, and dormitories. The directories will also be available on the check counter of the Student Union, she added.

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Greeks Plan Displays To Honor Homecoming

By Ann O'Roark
Since Homecoming is tomorrow the Greek letter organizations are preparing their displays in honor of the day. The weekend's festivities will be full of green waves and UK Wildcats.

Saturday the Delta, Farmhouse, the Phi Tau's, Pi Kappa, TKE's, KA's, Triangle, Phi Sigma Kappa's, the AGR's, Sigma Chi's, ATO's, Lambda Chi's, SAE's, and ZBT's are having house parties.
The pledge class of Beta Pi or Alpha Delta Pi elected the following officers: Rosalie Redding, president; Margie Stuten, vice-president; Martha Kay Maxon, secretary; and Lois Swittemer, treasurer.
Alpha Delta Pi also initiated Peggy Ellis, Judy Lester, Jane Lewis, and Susan Schimidt last week.
Chi Omega initiated Janet Wood, Peg Apking, Tina Mouser, and

Dillard House Plans Formal Tea In Honor Of Dean Of Women

Dillard House is holding a tea for Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes, from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.
More than 100 guests have been invited. Betty Batugh, social chairman, said. The list includes members of Dean Holmes' staff and house mothers of the fraternities and sororities on campus.
Other members of the Dillard House social committee making arrangements for the tea include Margaret Holyfield, Jackie Shoulters, Martha Holt, Jeanne Whitworth, Mary Lou Farmer, Jo Kaah, Bonnie Dickens, Margaret Haynes, Libby Harris, Lee Ann Leet, Martha Turner, Beverly Burnett, Conchita Brasher, and Carol Paulkner.

Paul Wright Is Head Of Constitutionalists

Paul Wright was elected president of the Constitutional Party, campus Greeks political organization, Don Richardson, out-going president, announced Tuesday following the elections.
Other officers are Ruth Bishop, vice-president; Carroll Guidet, secretary; and Zoe Parker, treasurer.

Decoration Themes Listed

By Ann O'Roark
The Homecoming game with Tulane tomorrow will be accentuated by many colorful displays along Maxwell, Rose, Broadway, and other streets where fraternity, sorority, or residence halls are found.

Green waves and two-lane highways seem to be prevailing over plans for weekend's celebration.
"Bottle Up the Green Wave" will be the slogan for the Kappa Sigma's. The display will show a Wildcat blowing down green waves and green water flowing through a large bottle.
The Phi Delta has chosen "The Wildcat Will Clean Up This Afternoon" for their theme. A Wildcat player will be shown cleaning up Tulane "trash" on the Phi Delta lawn.

PIKA Chooses Theme
The title of the PIKA display will be "Blow 'em Over Big Blue." A Wildcat will be rolling back the Green Waves.
"Smooth Sailing" will be the theme for the Alpha Sigma. A UK quarterback will be at the wheel of a huge sail-boat, while Bryant will be looking out the ship's windows.
The whole yard will be an ocean with a Tulane iceberg on one side.
The AGR's will present UK having a "Whale of a Time Beating Tulane." There will be a large whale in front of the house with a Wildcat player standing on top of the whale as it eats the Tulane players.

The Tulane players will be puppets in the "Marronette Show." A Kentucky grider will be "working the strings."
St. Peter, Satan, and a Tulane player will provide the KA theme, "I'll Be a Warm Day for Tulane." The display will depict St. Peter at the Pearly Gates pointing the way down for the Tulane players.
Phi Tau's To Wash Green Waves
"Washing the Green Wave" will be the tribute to the day by the Phi Tau's. They will have the Green Wave being washed in a tub and hung up to dry.
Forcing a Green Wave into a bowl and chopping up a Tulane grider will be shown in the SAE's "Bear Bryant's Butcher Shop and the Wildcat Blacksmith Shop."

There will be "No Two-Lane Highway" according to the Delta Chi's. In this display the Tulane team will be worse-for-the-wear on a two lane highway with an All-American UK player.
A large chested UK football player repelling a Green Wave will represent the Triangles' "Turn Back the Green Wave."
The ATO's will have the "Big Fish" for their theme and the TKE's are having a "Movie Marquee."

Chi Omega's display will show a Wildcat player "Rolling Up the Two-Lane Highway." There will be a canvas highway and road signs warning the Tulane team of their fate.
"Bryant's Barbershop" will be the theme of the Phi Delta. The UK player will be cutting off green waves from a Tulane player's head.
A wedding ceremony will be depicted in the Delta Delta Delta display, "I Kentucky Take Thee Thru



GAY HAMILTON
Kentuckian Queen

Gay Hamilton Is Crowned Kyian Queen

Gay Hamilton, Delta Delta Delta, was crowned "Queen of the Fair" by Jane Bartlett, Sigma Chi Sweetheart, at the annual Sigma Chi Derby held last Saturday on the Intramural Field. She was chosen from among 20 contestants representing the sorority pledge classes on the campus. Pat Whistley, Alpha Xi Delta, was runner-up in the contest, and Bm Futrell, Delta Delta Delta, took third place honors. The Queen was presented with a trophy.
The pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta won the all participation trophy by accumulating 9 1/2 points. Kappa Delta sorority placed second with 5 1/2 points and Delta Delta Delta was third with 4 1/2 points. The scoring was figured on the basis of three points for first place, two points for second place, and one point for third place.
A small trophy was presented to each of the winners in the individual events. The winners in the events were as follows:
"Turkey Trot"/ Kappa Alpha Theta, first; Alpha Gamma Delta, second; and Kappa Delta, third.
"Pie Glee"/ Zeta Tau Alpha, first; Chi Omega, second; and Kappa Delta, third.
"Surrey Race"/ Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta tied for

first attendant to the queen was Barbara Baldwin, Boyd Hall. Carmen Pique, Chi Omega, was chosen as the second attendant. Four girls making up the court are Barbara Leet, Alpha Delta Pi; Joan Martin, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lucille Mills, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Hildegarde Taylor, Kappa Delta.
The Kentuckian Dance, first formal of the year, was held last Saturday night in the Bluegrass Room of the Student Union.
At the dance, sponsored by Lamp and Cross, Gay Hamilton, the Kentuckian queen, and her court were presented. Miss Hamilton, representing Delta Delta Delta sorority, was escorted by Paul Holleman, president of Lamp and Cross. Barbara Baldwin was selected first attendant. Miss Baldwin, representing Boyd Hall, was escorted by Jim Bradbury. The queen's second attendant was Carmen Pique, Chi Omega, who was escorted by John Profit.
In the queen's court were Barbara Leet, ADPI, escorted by Henry Neal; Joan Martin, KKEG, escorted by Jess Gardner; Lucille Mills, representing KA, escorted by Ray Thompson; and Hildegarde Taylor, KD, escorted by Don Richardson. Escorts were members of Lamp and Cross.
Will Hauser and his band, of Cincinnati, provided the music for the dance.

Radio Conference Is Held On Campus

A career conference was conducted yesterday in Lafferty Hall by members of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.
Speakers discussed career opportunities in the federal service and studies necessary to the various career programs.
The discussion covered fields of agriculture, accounting, commerce, business, education, statistics, psychology, economics and social sciences.
Other fraternities and organizations are expected to have displays but have not yet turned their themes in.

Radio Arts Students Plan TV Programs

A series of six television shows, to be presented on WEAB-TV during the coming months, is being planned by a group of UK Radio Arts students. The series, entitled "As You Like It," will include variety, dramatic, and documentary shows.
All of the shows will be written and directed by students who will go by chartered bus to Louisville on nights they are to appear on TV.

Week's Social Calendar

- Today
 - Guignol: "Death of a Saleman," 5:30 p.m.
 - SAE, Alum Party.
- Saturday
 - Homecoming Football Game - Tulane, Still Field, 2 p.m.
 - Alumni Brunch, Ballroom, Student Union, 11:30 a.m.
 - Guignol: "Death of a Saleman," 8:30 p.m.
 - Second Bid For Sororities.
 - ZBT House Dance, 8 p.m.
 - Hamilton House Buffet, House, 6 p.m.
 - B.S.E. Open House after the game, B.S.E. Building.
 - DTD Buffet Supper and House Party, House, 6 p.m.
 - Farm House Open House, 6-11 p.m.
 - Phi Tau Open House and Buffet, House, 5:30 p.m.
 - PIKA Open House, 5:30 p.m.
 - TKE House Dance, 8:30 p.m.
 - KA Buffet Supper, House, 5:30 p.m.
 - Triangle Open House, 5 p.m.
 - Phi Sigma Kappa Dinner and Open House, House, 5:30 p.m.
 - AGR Party, Castwood, 7 p.m.
- Sunday
 - Musical: Arnold Blackburn, organist, Memorial Hall, 4 p.m.
- Monday
 - Forum: Eric Seavard, radio commentator, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
 - ADPI Open House for Pledges, House, 3 p.m.
- Tuesday
 - Dating and Courtship Conference, Student Union, 3 and 5 p.m.
 - Tri Delta Serrnade (A), 10:30 p.m.
 - Sweater Swing, Student Union, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday
 - Dating and Courtship Conference, Student Union, 3 and 5 p.m.
- Thursday
 - Dating and Courtship Conference, Student Union, 3 and 5 p.m.
 - Pan. Hellenic Presentation, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Delores Kercher Is 1952 'Derby' Queen

Delores Kercher, Alpha Xi Delta, was crowned "Queen of the Fair" by Jane Bartlett, Sigma Chi Sweetheart, at the annual Sigma Chi Derby held last Saturday on the Intramural Field. She was chosen from among 20 contestants representing the sorority pledge classes on the campus. Pat Whistley, Alpha Xi Delta, was runner-up in the contest, and Bm Futrell, Delta Delta Delta, took third place honors. The Queen was presented with a trophy.
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Rhodes Will Speak At Farm Banquet

Wayland Rhodes, Lexington agricultural specialist, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Fayette County Farm Bureau to be held Nov. 14 in the Student Union.
Mr. Rhodes, by using illustrated slides, will discuss his travels in the Middle East and Europe.
The main purpose of the meeting will be to discuss business for the coming year and to elect new officers.

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Till the battle is won,
And bring home the victory!

COLONEL Of The Week



The Strrup Cup is happy to present Betty Jo Kelly as Colonel of the Week. Happy is a word you just naturally associate with this energetic and smiling red-head.
Betty Jo is a senior from Paris, majoring in library science—but can you imagine a library being quiet or dull with her around? One of her most time-consuming jobs—besides maintaining a standing of 28—is being student counselor to the girls on the fourth floor of Boyd Hall.
Not only is Betty Jo president of the Future Teachers of America, she's also vice president of both Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and the Newman Club. Her past activities include membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, the Boyd Hall council and the Women's Athletic Association; and she's been treasurer of both the Interfaith Council and the Women's Administrative Council.
Last year Betty Jo was chosen by Phi Delta Kappa, men's education honorary, as the outstanding junior in the College of Education.
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SCULPTURE LESSON Will Go On Display

"Sculpture Lesson," a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of Life magazine, will go on display Monday in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building, Dr. Donald L. Weismann, professor of applied art, announced yesterday. The exhibition demonstrates the basic steps in modeling clay in casting by William Zornich, a distinguished American sculptor. The display is based on a story which originally appeared in Life.
"Sculpture Lesson" is composed of 20 large photographic panels mounted on aluminum. The photographs are by Eric Schall, Life photographer.

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Fellowships Are Offered To Graduates

Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the Graduate School, said yesterday that graduate students may apply for National Science Foundation Fellowships ranging with a stipend of \$1,600 to \$3,600 for the 1953-54 school year.

The fellowships are available in the biological, engineering, mathematical, medical, and physical sciences. Closing date for filing applications is Jan. 5, 1953.

Dr. Spivey said the graduate office also has a file on other graduate scholarships. He pointed out that those who are planning graduate work should apply for a scholarship before March 1.

TWA Offers Jobs As Airline Hostesses

A Trans World Airlines employment supervisor, C. E. McBride, will be on campus Wednesday, Dec. 2, to interview girls for jobs as TWA hostesses.

Since it will be necessary to know how many girls are interested before Mr. McBride arrives, girls should turn in their names to the Dean of Women by Nov. 12, and may obtain a list of qualifications. Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, will make appointments for girls interested in becoming hostesses for TWA.

Guignol Begins 25th Season With 'Death Of A Salesman'

By Dolly Sullivan

This is a silver anniversary year for UK's Guignol Theater, and Wednesday night opened the curtain on the first play of the season, "Death of a Salesman."

Other plans for celebrating Guignol's 25th birthday include an arena production of a French classic comedy in December, a Shakespearean festival with other Central Kentucky colleges in February, a modern comedy in the late spring, and a number of laboratory experimental plays produced and directed by the Guignol Players group.

Rice Quits As Cheerleader After Cat Welcome Falls

By Barbara Hickey

Bill Rice resigned as cheerleader at Monday night's meeting of Suky, apparently as a result of a misunderstanding concerning the "welcome home" activities planned last Saturday afternoon by Suky.

Suky announced last week that members would meet at 2 p.m. Saturday to decorate cars and proceed to the airport to meet the UK football team returning from their same Friday night at Miami.

"Der Fledermaus", in co-operation with the Music Department.

Guignol has a history of course. The theater started as the Romy Theater under the direction of Carol Sax, then head of the Art Department, and was purely a social group, made up of students and townspeople.

In 1927, when Frank Fowler became director, the troupe was named the Guignol (pronounced Gignole) after the Grand Guignol in Paris, and was sanctioned by the University under the English Department.

The theater's purpose of organization was to bring about more cooperative work between students and townspeople. It has been operated on that principle ever since.

The first 20 years of the theater's operational history were in a little frame building on Euclid Avenue next to Jewell Hall. This building was destroyed by fire in 1947, with damages estimated at over \$40,000.

A temporary building, now the Euclid Avenue Classroom building, was erected. Guignol functioned there for one season before moving into its present permanent home, the Fine Arts building on Rose street.

In 1947, when Frank Fowler became director, the troupe was named the Guignol (pronounced Gignole) after the Grand Guignol in Paris, and was sanctioned by the University under the English Department.

As Guignol, the theater has had only two directors, Fowler and Briggs. The latter acted in plays at UK while he was a student, and later taught speech and drama at University High. He became assistant director of Guignol in 1944 and director in 1947.

Mrs. Lolo Robinson, associate director since 1949, was the theater's business manager from 1929 to 1939. During the last ten years she was program supervisor for the UK radio studio, leaving there for her present job. She has performed in many Guignol plays in a variety of parts.

The "drama wing" of the Fine Arts is a "dream come true" to staff members. The wing includes the theater, seating over 400, a workshop, laboratory theater seating 140, huge electronic switchboard, fly floor, Green Room, dressing rooms, costume shop, and projection room.

All this took a considerable portion of the two million dollars that the Fine Arts building cost. When you take a look at the intricate backstage rigging of ropes and electrical equipment, the catwalks, and the machine shop presided over by Ernest L. Rhodes, technical director, you'll understand why.

Anyone with creative talents in stagecraft, costume, property management, or front-office business is welcome to join the group. The student group, Guignol Players, meets at 5 p.m. every Tuesday in the lab.

Deadline For Mailing Christmas Packages Overseas Announced

Overseas Christmas packages for servicemen should be mailed by Nov. 15, Miss Carrie Bean, superintendent of the campus post office, said this week.

All mail parcels, with a two-pound limit, should be sent by Nov. 26, she said.

It was stressed that all packages should be packed securely, addressed correctly, and postpaid should not be sent.

Prof. "I shall not start today's lecture until the room settles down." Voice from the back of the room: "Go home and sleep it off."

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DON RICHARDSON, ODK tag sales chairman, and EMMA BELL BARNHILL, ADPL, are pictured above with ODK trophies. Winners of the last football game's tag sales were ADPL in the sorority division, and Sigma Nu, for the fraternities. In second place were Chi Omega and Lambda Chi. Two home football games remain to be played and the race is still open for the trophies.

University Is Participating In Foreign Affairs Program

The University, co-operating with the Department of State, is participating in the Foreign Affairs Management Training program.

Two students, a candidate and an alternate, will be nominated for training for administrative work in this department. Those eligible will be social science students with a definite career interest in the field of foreign affairs. They must also have passed the Junior Management Assistant Examination which is being given until Nov. 11.

The training period extends over approximately nine months, during which 90 per cent of the trainee's time is spent in practical training. The program relates primarily to departmental service in Washington. There will be an opportunity for temporary periods of foreign service.

Selection for this work will be made by a nominating board composed of Prof. Joseph B. Schendeman of the geography department; Prof. Irwin T. Sanders, sociology department; Prof. J. Merton England, history department; and Prof. Lu-

Sororities To Present New Pledges Thursday

New sorority pledges will be presented to the administration and to other sororities at 7:30 next Thursday in Memorial Hall. Rushes will receive their bids Saturday morning.

Sororities have held an informal rush for the past two weeks. Three sororities, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta, did not participate since they have filled their quotas. Differing from formal rush, sororities were allowed to visit girls, to invite them to buffet dinners, and to entertain them.

For the first time, boys have been invited to the presentation, which is sponsored by the Women's Panhellenic Association. Blanket invitations have been sent to fraternities, men's dormitories, and women's residence halls. Dress for spectators will be informal.

All sorority activities will sit together, and pledges will remain outside until their individual presentation. The sororities have drawn up plans for the following order: Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Gamma Gamma, Phi Sigma Sigma, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, and Alpha Xi Delta.

Mary Jo Reynolds, Panhellenic president, will give the welcome address and will present Julia Van Cilder, foreign student from Holland. The Frances Jewell McVey Scholarship Fund will be presented by Miss Reynolds to Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women. It has been the custom of the sororities to present \$500 to the scholarship fund.

each year. The amount of the contribution at present is \$35,000. The program will include songs by the Delta Tau Delta quartet, selections by Kappa Delta sorority, and the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup presentation. Miss Jane Haselton, assistant dean of women, will present the cup to Chi Omega, the sorority with the highest overall standing. The program will be concluded by Tau Sigma, modern dance group.

Pinned: Jean Hecker to Dave Clark, SAE; Phyllis Lee Henry, DDD, to Joe Kirchner, KS; Ruth Swift, AXD, to Pete Purdom, SFE; Joan Claassen, AGD, to Chuck Shinnick, SFE.

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UK Economist Talks At Dietetic Meeting

Dr. Carroll D. Phillips, associate economist in agricultural marketing, spoke last week at a meeting of the American Dietetic Association in Minneapolis on the policy of marketing only top-quality food products.

Dr. Phillips said the high standards of quality and grades result in discarding fruits, vegetables, and other products because of minor defects and thereby cause big losses and raise prices to where low-income families cannot buy the food they need. In many instances, he noted, half or more of the products are lost because of overemphasis on quality. There are also additional costs for refrigeration and speedy transportation.

"With a growing population, can we as a nation afford to waste nearly half of our products in order to get the remainder to consumers in perfect condition?" Dr. Phillips asked. "When these low quality products are wasted, it is depriving the large low-income group of a wide variety of foods, which are necessary to maintain the health and vigor of our people."

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Sports Sidelights

By TOM EASTERLING

Just who is the NCAA punishing for rule infractions violated between 1948-50? The present students and athletes who were either in high school or grade school at the time of the infractions are the ones who are being punished.

We believe that those responsible for the present situation at UK should be punished. But why punish the innocent? Students innocent of any violations of the NCAA code want the chance to continue their collegiate career without having to pay for the misdeeds of former athletes.

The student body is being deprived of the chance to support a team taking part in competition with other schools. It is natural for a student to give voice to his enthusiasm for his school. In this way only can promotion of school spirit and pride in a school be brought about.

The NCAA executive committee did not send a personal investigator to UK to investigate the present situation but relied upon the reports of two men, whom we doubt are qualified to give an objective report on the subject. Let's glance at a few of the things these men have done concerning the basketball scandal.

First let's look at what Judge Saul Striet has said and done. Here is the man who released a verbal blast at Kentucky last winter. In making his statement Judge Striet made twelve charges against the University. Of these twelve charges the NCAA could use only two for placing Kentucky on probation.

The press raved about the light sentence given the boys involved in the basketball scandal. However, recent events show that the boys who were given jail terms were actually better off than those who received suspended sentences. Judge Striet gave them indefinite suspensions. This means that at any time he feels fit he can call these boys before the bar and sentence them to a jail term. It is the usual practice for a judge to give a definite time for the suspended sentence to be in effect and to state how long the guilty person will be on probation. Judge Striet also told the boys never to seek to earn their living in any sport again. We are not trying to defend the boys who were guilty of accepting bribes to fix games, but we are trying to point out a few of the things that are not known by the public.

How can the NCAA committee accept the report made by Bernie Moore, a man who let another member school of his conference announce publicly that they had to give each member of his football team 250 dollars before they would play against Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl. This same man is as guilty as Kentucky supporters who gave the players a maximum of 50 dollars.

How much confidence can be placed in Commissioner Moore? He voluntarily told Dean A. D. Kirwan that he would go before the NCAA council and urge them not to take any further action against UK, since he believed that the punishment given them by the SEC was sufficient. Moore, a member of the executive committee, was in Chicago at the same time the council was acting on the UK case, but he never made an appearance before the council, as he had promised to do.

If Kentucky is being used as a goat, the NCAA should say so. We don't believe that making an example of UK will cause the other schools to stop the practices they are still engaging in.

Last summer New York officials could hardly wait from Tuesday to Friday to get Bill Spivey on the witness stand. As a result of his testimony he was indicted for perjury. Judge Striet promised Spivey an early trial, sometime in October. Now it looks as if the trial will not be until the middle of November, at the earliest. If the trial isn't set for November it will not take place until next year.



STEVE MEILINGER

SEC Coaches List Meilinger In Top Spot

Steve Meilinger, Kentucky end-quarterback has been named player of the week in the Southeastern Conference. The weekly poll of SEC coaches gave Steve a unanimous vote for his outstanding play against Miami.

Meilinger, playing his first game at quarterback, figured prominently in all four of Kentucky's touchdowns against Miami last week. Steve running out of the quarterback position scored one touchdown by running the ball over. He converted to end and caught an eight yard pass from Herbie Hunt for the second score.

He set up one touchdown by passing 49 yards to Clyde Carlig who was pushed out of bounds on the Miami one-yard line. Time after time Meilinger circled his right end on the keeper play for huge gains before the Miami defensive secondary teamed up to stop him.

A junior at UK Steve was selected on the Southeastern Conference all-star team last year.

First engineer (in math exam): "How far are you from the correct answer?"

Second engineer: "Just two seats."

KKG: "What a horrible date I had last night; He blew smoke rings through his nose!"

DDD: "What's so horrible about that?"

KKG: "He doesn't smoke!"

Thurman: "Do you believe in clubs for women?"

Herman: "Well, yes, if kindness falls."

Angry father (at 7 a.m.): "What do you mean by bringing in my daughter at this hour of the morning?"

Joe College: "I've got an eight o'clock class."

"Have you ever been pinched for going too fast?"

"No, but I've been slapped."

Tulane Game Highlights Homecoming

UK homecoming activities will be highlighted tomorrow afternoon on Stoll Field when Kentucky's Wildcats engage the Tulane Green Wave. Kickoff time for the battle between two of the SEC's most improved football teams is 2 p.m.

Both teams, after poor early season starts have won in their last two outings and now each has won three and lost three. In addition the Cats have an upset 13-13 tie with Ole Miss to their credit.

Tulane, a 37-0 victim of the Cats last year, is fresh from a 24-21 victory over Mississippi State, a team that smashed Kentucky 27-14 three weeks ago. The Greenies showed plenty of spirit in overcoming a 14-13 half time deficit to smash the Maroons in the second half 13-13.

Kentucky will be trying for its first SEC victory of the season against the Green Wave. In three conference games the Cats have lost to LSU and Mississippi State and have tied Ole Miss.

Experiments Pay Off For UK But in their last two games the Wildcats have performed better than their record indicates. Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant has experimented frequently with freshmen and sophomores to strengthen a faltering grid machine struck hard by injuries. And his experiments have paid off.

Two weeks ago the Cats dumped

Cincinnati from the undefeated list with a 14-7 victory in the Queen City. Last week Coach Bryant's latest experiment, end Steve Meilinger in the role of a quarterback, exploded in a decisive 29-0 romp over Miami's Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl Stadium.

The Cats came out of the Miami fray in top physical condition but following Tuesday's practice session another Wildcat grader was added to the injured list. Tom Harper, 215-pound sophomore tackle from Madisonville, suffered an elbow dislocation which threatens to keep him out of action the remainder of the season. Harper had only recently taken over the offensive tackle slot vacated by freshman Bill Wheeler who was injured in the Cincinnati game.

Clement Is Top Passer

Tulane also fared well in the Mississippi State game and fullback Max McGee, who was injured slightly, is expected to be in top form tomorrow afternoon. McGee, along with halfbacks Roy Bailey and Lester Kennedy should keep the Wildcat forward wall busy while quarterback Pete Clement will pace the Greenies' passing attack.

Favorite receivers of the Tulane passers, who have completed 54 passes in 120 attempts, are ends W. C. McElhannon and Eddie Bravo. Between them they have snagged 33 aerials.

UK fans, most of whom haven't seen the Cats play since they lost to LSU on Stoll Field nearly a month ago, can expect to see a lot of new faces in the Wildcat line-up tomorrow.

Just who will be in the starting line-up remains to be seen, but against Miami Coach Bryant started Carlig and Proffitt at the ends, Baldwin and Fry at tackles, Bailey and Ratcliffe at guards, Simpkins at center, Palone and Shatto at halfbacks, and Meilinger at quarterback.

Palone Scores First Cat TD

Big Steve engineered the first touchdown drive against Miami in the second quarter after Dick Mitchell had set it up with a 34-yard run. Meilinger, operating from the quarterback slot on a sloppy field, twice kept the ball and buffalooed his way for runs of 19 and 22 yards. Palone went over from the one for the score. Bassitt's kick was wide.

Herbie Hunt, who sparked the Cat attack in the Ciney game, replaced Meilinger at quarterback late in the fourth quarter and proceeded to direct Kentucky 47 yards to their second touchdown.

After Felch and Palone had worked the ball downfield to the 23-yard line Shatto took a pitch-out and passed to Palone on the 11. Hunt caught Meilinger open in the end zone and passed for the score. Bassitt's kick was good and Kentucky had a 13-0 half-time lead.

The Wildcats' next score came on a field goal early in the third period to up the count to 16-0. Felch, Shatto, and Palone carried the Cats to the Miami four before the Hurricanes pushed Kentucky back to the seven. Bassitt kicked from the 17-yard line for his second field goal of the season.

Kentucky scored the next time it got the ball. The Cats' stout defense bottled up Miami deep in its own territory and the ensuing punt only carried to the 47. In seven plays Kentucky moved to the Miami eight where Shatto scored on an eight-yard romp through the center of the Hurricane line. Bassitt again converted to make it 23-0.

Meilinger returned to the quarterback position to mastermind the final Wildcat marker in the fourth period. Under his leadership Kentucky marched 77 yards in seven plays for the tally.

Felch and Meilinger ran the ball to mid-field from the Cats' 23 before Big Steve took to the air. He passed 19 yards to sophomore end Clyde Carlig who raced 40 yards down the sidelines into the end zone. The officials ruled that he had been forced out on the one. Meilinger bulled his way over for the score. Bassitt missed the kick and the score remained 29-0.

There was no more scoring in the game although the Cats did penetrate to the Miami eight late in the game. The Hurricanes' greatest scoring threat came in the closing minute of the game when they wore their way on to the Cat 35 before losing the ball on downs.

Score by quarters:

Kentucky	0	13	10	6-29
Miami	0	0	0	0-0

Kentucky scoring: Touchdowns—Palone, Meilinger, 2, Shatto. Conversions—Bassitt. 2 Field goal—Bassitt.

Price Leads Cross Country

Dwight "Specie" Price has been named captain of the cross country team for this year.

Price, a senior member of the squad in the spring track squad, started his colorful athletic career at University high school where he played basketball, baseball and ran track.

He lettered in all three and was All-State in basketball in 1946, and high school champion in 48 and 49, winning the half mile in '49.

Specie came to the University on a basketball scholarship and played two years as a reserve forward. Last year he decided to stick strictly to track and cross country. He ran second in the SEC mile at the conference meet last year, and turned in one of his best performances of his career in the Southern Conference Indoor games, despite the fact that he ran flat.

Then there's the one about the freshman who stayed up all night figuring out where the sun went when it went down.

It finally dawned on him.

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Upsets Mark Opening Play In I-M Football Playoffs

By David Naldimen

Upsets marked opening round games of the intramural football playoffs. Such strong contests as the Rebels, PDT, and PKA were eliminated by underdog outfits. Two semi-final games were scheduled for Thursday matching the Civil Engineers with BSU and ATO with SAE. The results were not available at press time.

Played opened Monday night with SAE edging KA 3-0. The undefeated SAE's scored in the second period on a pass from Mandt to Creger. The toss was deflected by an opponent into Creger's arms. Baker's kick was wide but it didn't matter.

SPE pulled a mild upset by tripping PDT 6-0. An aerial from Puydall to Collier in the second period was decisive. The left-handed Puydall, incidentally, looked like the coolest backfield operator in the league.

The Civil Engineers looked terrific in dubbing the Newman Club 14-0. Chuck Phillippi passed to Hacker for both Engineer scores. The high-scoring Hacker also added both extra-points. It was obvious that the Engineers would be tough to handle for the rest of the tournament.

PKA and PKT started their first round contest on Monday but the winner was not decided until Wednesday. The two clubs were tied 0-0 at the end of regulation time, necessitating a sudden-death overtime. PKA got the ball first and on second down, PKT intercepted a Hugh Roe pass. Since the rules do not specifically cover the play, confusion arose as to whether or not PKT had possession. The sudden-death rules state that each team gets four downs with the team gaining the most yards being the winner. The referee gave PKA possession causing PKT to protest.

On the next play Roe passed for a score for an apparent PKA win. However, the protest was allowed with PKT coming back Wednesday night to take the contest 1-0 in a replayed sudden-death period.

The big surprise came Tuesday night with the Civil Engineers upsetting the Rebels 7-6. A conversion by Hacker of the Engineers was the decider. Hacker also scored the touchdown by taking a pass from Phillippi. The Rebels made a bid, scoring on a pass from Bob Sither to Dan Sullivan. The Rebels attempted to pass for the point after but failed.

Undefeated ATO beat Lambda Chi by a whisker, 2-0. Burison of ATO caught Smith of LXA behind the referee's goal for the two-point. Only five seconds remained in the contest when the play occurred.

BSU tallied a touchdown in each half to eliminate Men's Dorm 12-0. Williams passed to Cranfield in the first period and to McPherson in the second for the TD's. SPE turned on in the second half to trim PDT 14-0 in Tuesday's final contest. Puydall passed to Purdon for both scores. Dorsey added the two conversions.

SAE swept on to the semis by nipping PKT Wednesday night. After a scoreless first half the SAE's came back shortly after the opening of the second period. Bastin intercepted an errant PKT pass and ran for an apparent touchdown. However, the referee called an illegal use-of-hands penalty on SAE to set them back to the 15. After a couple of running plays, Mandt found Creger open in the end zone with a pass for the TD. A bad pass from center nipped Baker's attempt for conversion.

ATO spent the largest part of the game inside the SPE 30 yard line until the referee called an illegal night. The ATO's finally won out

in a sudden-death period to keep their undefeated record. The victory was achieved on a gain of one yard. ATO gained the valuable 36 inches in four downs while SPE remained routed in the same place in a like number of downs.

The leading scorers for the regular season:
Sullivan—Rebels—47 points.
Hacker—Engineers—38 points.
Black—SAE—25 points.
Bastin—ATO—25 points.
G. Sither—Rebels—24 points.

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Track Team Meets Vols

The Kentucky cross country team took second place in their first meet of the season, a triangular meet with Butler and DePauw, in which Butler finished on top and DePauw third. Butler scored 17 points, the Wildcats took 37 and DePauw, 59. The scoring in such a meet gives the team with the most men finishing nearest the top, the fewest points. Thereby, the team with the fewest points wins.

Al Wiley, Kentucky's track distance man, finished third in the field of fifteen. Pushing him in was "Speedie" Price, in fourth position. Frank Scott finished sixth, Charley Wells was eleventh with Jay Wallace finishing thirteenth, rounding out the UK squad.

Coach Seaton's boys, running their first meet of the year against two teams that had already run

five meets, compiled an average time of 16 minutes and 40 seconds per man over the three mile course.

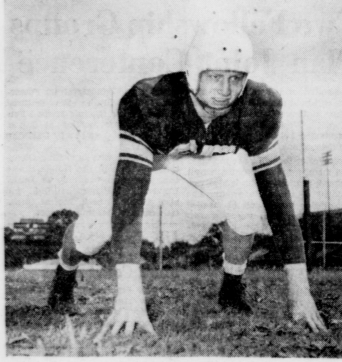
Leading man for the Butler squad was Jim Owensby who led the group over the entire course to post a record breaking time of 15:48.0.

Saturday morning, the squad will hold their part of Homecoming as they run against a powerful Tennessee squad. Despite the absence of Al Holmberg, the Swedish flash who has returned to his homeland, the Volunteer squad will be strong. The meet will be held at the Pica-dome golf course at 11 a.m.

year with the exception of the two promising freshmen, Frank Scott and Charley Wells who are counted on to bolster the team as they gain more experience. As it is now Scott, a transfer from Kemper Military Academy in Virginia, took sixth place in his first collegiate meet last Saturday.

As the season progresses, Scott should show up as one of the top men on the squad.

Just before press time the Kernel received word that Price has been elected captain of this year's track squad. Price has been a regular on the cross-country ever since he has been at UK. He was a member of the 1950-51 NCAA champion basketball team. Price decided to give up basketball last year in order to devote his full time to the track team.



RAY CORRELL

Player of the Week

Ray Correll Leads Cats Defensive Platoon

By Stan Portmann

After each ball game the Kentucky coach staff analyzes the game films and gives a rating to every player on basis of his performance. Following the victorious Miami game last Friday night the player who rated highest with his coaches was junior guard Ray Correll. (Points are based on individual play and, in addition, bonus points are given for exceptional performance in a clutch situation.)

Correll, 7'1" and 235 pounds, combines his size with lightning speed and is especially dangerous to enemy passers. His quick charging has either thrown the passer for a loss or forced him to rush his throw, and is one of the biggest factors in the improved Wildcat pass defense. Another specialty of Correll's is

punt coverage and he is always on top of the potential punt receiver. He was the prime factor in Kentucky's 13-13 tie with Mississippi when his tackle caused the safety man to fumble on the one-foot line where the Wildcats recovered and, consequently scored.

Honored Cotton Bowl his letter as a starter at defensive guard was further honored by being named to the All-Cotton Bowl team for his starring performance in Kentucky's 20-7 victory over Texas Christian University.

Total points under the coaches rating system show Correll to be among the squad leaders in season long performance. His experience and football know-how make his right guard position one of the most reliable on the defense.

Correll is 21 years old and is a veteran. He is a native son from Somerset, Kentucky.

A look into The Future, Department. Due to injuries, and lack of depth Coach Bryant has had to field players from eighth to 12 freshmen and sophomores at starting positions on his two platoons. One of the brightest prospects to come up from the freshman ranks is tackle Jerry Mingo. His outstanding performance have brought to mind another freshman tackle, Bob Gain, who finished his college career a three-time All-American.

Mingo came to Kentucky from Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth, Va. where he was All-State, All-Southern, and All-American in his last season. He was named the outstanding high school player of Virginia in 1951.

Mingo stands 6 feet and weighs 265. Is fast and seems to possess that natural ability that enables him to be on top of every play. He is a player who will bear watching in the remainder of this season and the future ones.

Schedule Announced For Language Tests

Schedule for language examinations for graduate students requiring a reading knowledge of a foreign language has been announced by Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the Graduate School.

The examination in German is scheduled for Dec. 9, French on Dec. 10, and Spanish on Dec. 11. All tests will be given at 2 p.m. in Miller Hall.

Well in advance of taking the examination, Dean Spivey said, a student should confer with Dr. Paul K. Whitaker for German, Dr. Thomas C. Walker for French, and Prof. Alberta W. Server for Spanish to get an appropriate book approved.

NEW NOTES FROM BARNEY MILLER'S

A new and exciting personality in the Modern Jazz field is DAVE BRUBECK, pianist, whose acet was named as small band of the year by Metronome Yearbook. Some of you have heard of this fellow whose style has been described by John Hammond in the New York Daily Compass as "a new figure in jazz to whom the terms 'progressive' and 'radical' may be justly applied. . . a brilliant technician . . . a trailblazer in music, uncompromising in his standards." In less than three years, Dave has risen from the obscurity of an unknown jazz pianist to recognition at home and abroad as being one of the leaders in the modern school of music. Young Dave was impressing on themes of his own at the early age of five, and went through a period of playing such diverse styles as hillbilly, two beat and swing in his teens. When he was released from the army, where he had an opportunity to keep up his study of composition under Arnold Schoenberg, he returned to his native California and to Mills College to study under Darius Milhaud. Brubeck defines jazz as "an improvised music based on European harmony and African rhythms. The challenge is to improvise on a known theme, using with taste the most advanced ideas of our times without losing the drive and rhythmic complexity of early jazz." A wonderful supply of these Brubeck records on hand by the Trio, Quartet and Octet . . . such outstanding favorites as "What Is This Thing Called Love?", "Unsquare Dance", "September Song", "Love Walked In", "Blue Moon", "How High the Moon", and others too numerous to mention. Come in and listen to Brubeck . . . Let us know what YOU think about him. . .

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Frosh Cage Prospects Not Sorry Of Choice

By John Ryans

As a result of the recent NCAA action concerning basketball at UK this year, just about everyone on the campus has formed an opinion of the decision. Since most of the freshman basketball players enrolled in the University this year with thoughts of playing freshman basketball, the Kernel decided to ask them a couple of questions concerning the NCAA action. We asked them: "What do you think of the NCAA suspending UK this year?" and "If you had known that UK was going to be suspended would you have enrolled at UK?"

The general opinion of the eleven players we questioned was that the NCAA was unfair in suspending UK this year. They also felt that if action was necessary that they waited a little late to punish UK. For example Phil Grawmeyer of Louisville said "I do not think it was a fair decision for the school, and that it was fair to the players to get punished for what someone else did." Hugh Coy of Richmond said that he thought it was a bad deal all the way, but didn't think it would hurt the freshmen as much as it would the varsity. In the opinion of Curtis Moffitt of Louisville the NCAA shouldn't just punish this school and get so many good virtually un punished.

As for the question of whether they would have enrolled at UK if they had known UK was to be suspended, the players were unanimous in stating that they would enroll if they had the choice to make over again. Pete Grigsby of Martin said that he was glad he came to UK for he has an opportunity to get a good education, besides playing ball. Jerry Bird of Corbin said that he was glad that he came to UK and that he was going to stay until he was going to stay until he could walk out on the floor and get the NCAA trophy. Bill Bibb of Owensboro was still glad he came to UK and stated that he would make up for it when he can play again.

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From the answer we received the freshmen seem to feel that a year of scrimmaging against the varsity, as well as with them, will give them more experience than any team they could have played any team.

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JERRY'S ACTIVITY CALENDAR

TONIGHT - "Death of a Salesman," Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY - Homecoming Football Game, Tulane - Sewell Field, 2 p.m.
"Death of a Salesman," 8:30 p.m.
Farm House Open House - house, 6-11 p.m.
SAE House Dance, house, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY - Musical: Arnold Blackburn, organist, Memorial Hall, 4 p.m.

NOV. 10 - Community Concert Series - Eric Sverdrup, Radio Commentator, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

NOV. 11, 12, 13 - Dating and Courtship Conference - SUB. 4 and 5 p.m.

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SGA Will Investigate Kentuckian Finances

(Continued from Page 1)

"Hanging of the Greens" in the Student Union.

Pete Carter, chairman of the judicial committee, said that new parking regulations have been announced and were printed in the Kernel last week.

Carter explained there will be a \$1 fine for the first ticket a student receives, a \$2 fine for the second ticket, and a \$5 fine for all tickets after that.

Any student parking an unregistered car on the campus, he said, will be fined \$5. Students can register their cars with the SGA secretary in the Dean of Men's office of the Administration building, he added.

"We are not here to be unfair to students," Carter said. "Some students have a right to park on the campus, and it is out of fairness to these students that the committee impose a stiffer fine on students not having permits."

Faculty Parking Questioned

Pat Patterson asked, "Is there some way we can reimburse the faculty? They leave a car parked anywhere and we can do nothing about it. Dean Kilwan is supposed to write to faculty members about it."

Carter explained that SGA has no power over the faculty. Lawson said he would bring the matter up at the next faculty meeting Nov. 10. Lawson also said he has written a letter to Pres. Herman L. Donovan about the term of office for faculty representatives to SGA. He said he will try to get three representatives appointed at the faculty meeting.

The called meeting Monday night will be at 7 o'clock in Room 128 of the Student Union.

WSSF Opens Annual Drive On Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

500 of these students and to provide a non-resident cautions. The government offered to give the land and to match, dollar for dollar, money sent by World University Service.

At the University of Daan 89 per cent of the students are chronically ill, WUS officials say. There are no tuberculosis sanatoriums in Pakistan.

The tuberculosis rate in Japan has doubled in the past year. More rest centers like the one in Combloux, France, are reported needed, although a new rest center is planned for the Middle East area near Cairo. Drugs and medical equipment also are needed in Yugoslavia and Greece.

Mimeograph machines were sent to Vienna, so students can print their own textbooks. Students at the University of Kiel, Germany, raised \$500 for new refugees in Berlin.

Then And Now Col. Graham, Class Of 1900, Revisits University Campus

Col. James H. Graham, BCE '00, emeritus dean of the College of Engineering and a member of Kentucky's "Immortals of '98" football team, was a visitor on the campus this week.

The 1888 football team was untried and undefeated.

Stephen A. Rapier, '09, New York exporter and Kentucky alumnus, was a visitor on the campus in October. Mr. Rapier was in Kentucky on a business trip.

Stanley J. Ridd, '13, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., has been transferred to Louisville where he is assistant to the general manager of the American Croceting Company. He is making his home at R. 2, Jefferson, Ky.

Edward T. Blaker, '14, of Chicago, Ill., is associated with Sales Agency at Canton, Ohio. His home address is 4317 Center Road, Canton.

D. T. Morgan, also a member of the class of 1914, is superintendent of stations for the Ohio Power Company at Canton, Ohio. His home address is 4317 Center Road, Canton.

Howard M. Fitch, BSME '30, is assistant to the executive vice president of American Air Filter Company at Canton, Ohio. His home address is 269 Claremont Ave., Lexington.

H. Clyde Reeves, AB '33, MA '34, Kentucky Commissioner of Revenue, resigned in October to accept a position as vice president of a nationally known insurance company with headquarters in Chicago.

Col. Philip Anderson, '35, of Paris, Ky., is commanding officer of the 123rd Fighter Interceptor Wing at

Homecoming Pep Rally Scheduled

(Continued from Page 1)

expected to witness the UK-Tulane game at 2 p.m. Saturday on Still Field. Kentucky will go into the game with a record of three wins, three losses, and one tie. Tulane's record shows three wins, three losses, and no ties.

The Homecoming Queen and her two attendants will be announced shortly before the game. Gov. Wellbry will present a trophy to the queen and flowers to the attendants. The queen and her attendants were elected by a student vote last Wednesday.

Alma Mater Magna, an organization made up of some and daughters of former UK students and graduates, will present an award to the outstanding UK alumni during half time of the Homecoming game. J. Wallace, president of the organization, will make the presentation.

This award is made annually by members of Alma Mater Magna to the man or woman among the alumni who has contributed the most unselfish service to the University.

After the game, President and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan will welcome alumni, friends, and faculty at Maxwell Place. Members of the executive committee of the Alumni Association will assist at the tea.

"Oh, doctor," said the young lady, "will the scar show?"

"That, madam," said the doctor, "is entirely up to you."

Church News Two Fellowship Groups Plan Joint Conference

Methodist and Presbyterian students will hold their joint state conference at Berea College this week-end. UK's Wesley Foundation and Westminster Fellowship groups will send delegations.

The Wesleyites will be represented by 12 members, including Ruth Ann Maggard, president, who is also vice president of the state group. The Westminster group will be headed by J. J. Harber, treasurer.

The topic of the Westminster Fellowship supper meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church will be "The Students' Body". At 7:30 p.m., the Lexington Ebenezer Presbytery will install the Rev. Vandell Page as minister to students at UK. Dr. Ransom Comforth, minister of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Louisville, will preach. Ministers of Lexington Presbyterian churches will form the communion.

Baptist Student Union

Freshman Week will be held at BSU throughout next week. Freshmen will take over every job in the organization, acting as officers and council members. Don Whitehouse will be student president.

At the state convention in Georgetown last weekend, Sherman Vansant, part time instructor in mathematics at UK, was elected state faculty advisor. Bill Dawson, UK president, was elected stewardship chairman on the state council.

Disciple Student Fellowship

The Rev. Samuel Maguib-Masih, minister and educator from Fosterpet, India, will be the featured speaker at the Disciple Student Fellowship supper meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at Central Christian Church.

Mr. Masih, who is visiting Christian churches in the United States this year and teaching at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., will also preach at both Central Christian Church morning services.

UK Law Students Argue In St. Louis Moot Court Meet

Leland Frank and Lee Hardisty, UK law students, represented the University in the Regional Moot Court competition in St. Louis Monday and Tuesday.

Frank and Hardisty, representing the Reed Club, argued against Laramie Leatherman and Herman Leick, representing the Rutledge Club, last week before the Kentucky Court of Appeals in Frankfort.

In a mythical case of a suit brought against the sovereign state of New Eldorado by John Doemura, native of Boing Boing, Mangan, for property rights offered him by a grateful employer, the Court decided by a four to three vote against Doemura.

Arguing for the plaintiff, Doemura, were Leatherman and Leick. The winners, Frank and Hardisty, were representing the state of New Eldorado.

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Wed-Thu, Nov. 12-13
LES MISERABLES
Michael Rennie—Dobra Paget

LADY IN THE IRON MASK
Louis Hayward—Patricia Medina
Mts. 24c-25c—Evs. & Sn. 45c-50c

Clubs PR Delegates Attend Meet

Lee Conleton, Pershing Rifles captain, and seven other PR members attended the National Pershing Rifles Assembly held last weekend at Ohio State University. The purpose of the assembly was to discuss PR operations and policies for the 1932-33 year.

Approximately 130 representatives were present at the three-day meeting. Representing UK besides Conleton were Henry Grall, Bob Johnson, Jack Steinberg, Bob Arnold, Frank Guthrie, George Shadoan, and William Burleton.

Chi Delta Phi Sets Meeting Time

The new meeting time for Chi Delta Phi, creative writing honorary, will be 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, Carol Sue Caton, president, announced last week.

The group accepts short stories and poetry for Vague, the campus magazine. All articles submitted for consideration for Vague are to be in no later than Dec. 1.

"The members have been dissatisfied with the present name for a long time because they feel students think it describes the contents," she added, "but they have not been able to agree on another one."

All UK students are eligible to try out for Vague. Chi Delta Phi membership is limited to girls.

Men's Honorary Accepts Applications

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society for junior and senior men, is accepting applications for membership. Application forms are available at the Dean of Students' office. All applications must be submitted by Nov. 17.

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