

SC Seeking Funds To Continue Study

By WARREN WHEAT

Progress on the Student Congress-sponsored study of Kentucky high schools has been temporarily curbed while a committee is approaching various agencies requesting financial support.

Jim Daniel, junior arts and sciences student and initiator of the study, reported yesterday that the committee will need approximately \$35,000-\$40,000 from donors.

The committee has sent its first request to the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Daniel has received no answer to his request but the New York agency has asked several questions about the study which will have to be answered before the project can continue.

If this agency fails to grant aid,

the committee has been promised introductions to trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation and Carnegie Center.

President Frank G. Dickey said the University could not use state funds for the research, but campus departments which can provide aid will be prepared to assist wherever help is needed.

The study, initiated last spring, is to aid Kentucky high schools prepare students for college by determining deficiencies and suggesting improvements in the system.

Results of the study are to be compiled, printed, then sent to prep schools throughout the state for self-evaluation.

Originally a group of college

presidents, business leaders, and newspapermen were to conduct the study with Kentucky state universities and colleges backing them with available funds.

The committee suggested that the actual burden of work be carried by a student committee. These advisers also said that more funds must be available for the projects use.

Daniel agreed, saying that the thing "has grown bigger than we expected." He prepared a statement requesting support from the donors. Dr. Paul Street, director of the Bureau of School Service, endorsed the statement and pledged the aid of his bureau.

Dr. Street said "We would be glad to help them do the job. I prepared a statement of costs, somewhat like a bid, and gave it to him (Daniel). It is his to use to get support."

Dr. Dickey said of the change, "I think it is a much sounder program than any other which could be devised."

Barry Bingham, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has pledged his support of the project.

The actual fieldwork of the investigation will be a questionnaire. Daniel said "The value of the study will depend on the results of the questionnaire." He said they will call in consultants—sociologists, geologists, and other people experienced in preparing such an instrument for gaining such information.

Five members of the student committee have been selected and Daniel indicated that two more will be picked soon. The members are Dave Fraser and Daniel, UK; Phillip Morgan, Murray State Teachers College; George Robinson, Centre College; and Conley Markham, Union College.

Yanks Go(ne) Home

Blast By Mazeroski Gives Pirates Series

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13 (AP)—Bill Mazeroski's home run in the ninth inning today gave the Pittsburgh Pirates, a sensational 10-9 victory over the New York Yankees and their first World Series championship in 35 years.

Mazeroski's leadoff homer in the second pitch by relief pitcher Ralph Terry soared over the left field wall and touched off wild scenes of celebration in Forbes Field.

The winning blow came just back with five runs in the eighth inning, climaxed by Hal Smith's long three-run homer.

Face had gone out for a pinch-hitter in the ninth and the Pirates called on Bob Friend, a two-game loser. Friend didn't last long.

Bobby Richardson, a menace to the Pirates right through the series, singled to start the ninth. Pinch-hitter Dale Long singled to right, sending Richardson to second and finishing Friend.

Lefty Harvey Haddix came in and rubbed out Roger Maris on a foul to the catcher. Mickey Mantle lined a single to right center scoring Richardson and sending Long to third.

Gil McDougald ran for Long. Berra's sharp grounder inside first base was grabbed by Rocky Nelson who stepped on first to retire the batter. But Mantle, in a brilliant move, slid back and regained first base, evading Nelson's tag.

Since Nelson had retired Berra, he had to tag Mantle to put him out. McDougald scored on the play to tie the score at 9-9. Bill Skowron then forced Mantle at second on a grounder to Dick Groat.

That set it up for Mazeroski.

Today's Activities

Sociology Club, 4:30 p.m., Room 128, SUB.

Interfaith Council reception, 4 p.m., Music Room, SUB.

Sorority pledge presentation, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall.

22 Architecture Students Help Relocate Haymarket

Twenty-two University advanced architecture students have been assigned to help relocate Louisville's historic Haymarket.

The Haymarket in downtown Louisville will be razed to make way for a ramp to the North-South Expressway.

"We hope that participation in such a program will benefit both the students and their educations," commented Prof. Charles Graves, head of the Department of Architecture.

He explained that the 22 students were divided into six competitive groups. Each group will work separately on the most practical relocation of the Haymarket. Prizes totaling \$50 have been offered by the Western Kentucky chapter of the American Institute of Architecture for the best three proposals.

Joseph E. Williams, a junior, and R. Lawrence Brown, a senior, two of the participating students,

British Actor To Speak In Concert Series Oct. 20

Hugh Miller, British actor and Senior Director of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, will be presented October 20 at the Coliseum by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association.

Dr. W. S. Ward, head of the English Department, reported Miller will also give an informal talk that day at 2 o'clock in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. His talk will be open to all students.

Widening Of Euclid Begins Soon

Plans for the \$266,000 project to widen Euclid Avenue are almost complete, and work should begin around the end of this month, Howard Gabbard, associate city traffic engineer, said yesterday.

The two-stage plan includes widening the avenue from High Street to Rose Street in the first phase, and then from Rose to Limestone Street.

Gabbard estimates the project will take approximately a year to complete.

Preliminary work will be clearing, with actual construction not beginning until after the football season.

"This is so that traffic will not be too clogged up during the games," Gabbard said.

Traffic will be maintained as best as possible during the construction, he added.



"Goodnight . . ."

Priscilla Lynn, an Arts and Sciences junior and this week's Kernel Sweetheart, models one of the nightgowns given to members of the AFROTIC Sponsor Corps by the cadet wing. The gowns have been designated official sleeping attire for the sponsors when they are in their residences. Miss Lynn is from Liberty.

All Students Are Eligible For United Nations Trip

All University students are eligible to go on the YMCA sponsored United Nations seminar beginning Oct. 26, and ending Oct. 30.

Scheduled plans include visiting two U.N. General Assembly sessions, a luncheon in the Delegates' Dining Room, and a discussion with a U.N. delegate.

The total cost of the trip is \$37.50. This includes traveling by chartered bus, lodging in the Taft Hotel, and travelers' insurance.

The trip has been approved by the Offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women.

Registration deadline is Oct. 14 at the YMCA office. The office closes at noon Oct. 15 so anyone interested in going on the trip should register before then.

The bus will leave at 4 p.m. Oct. 26 and return about 6 p.m. Oct. 30.

Kennedy Movie

The Young Democrats Club will show a film of Sen. John F. Kennedy's appearance before the Houston Ministerial Association at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lecture Room of Funkhouser Building.

World News

U.N. Assembly Vetoes Demand For Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 13 (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly today voted down a Soviet demand for direct assembly debate of aggression charges against the United States after another violent outburst by Premier Khrushchev. Khrushchev called U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld a fool and threatened to boycott U.N. disarmament talks unless the Soviet plan is adopted.

Mice Ride 700 Miles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Oct. 13 (AP)—Three black mice named Sally, Amy and Moe rode a missile nose cone 700 miles into space today and survived radiation, weightlessness and a blazing dive back through the earth's atmosphere. They were recovered alive and in good condition.

The Air Force reported the mice appeared to have suffered no harmful effects during the jarring 25-minute journey in an Atlas cone, making them the first living creatures returned alive from this distance in space.

Placement Service Releases Schedule

The Placement Service has announced the following interview schedule for next week.

Oct. 17—Toledo Edison, electrical and mechanical engineering at all degree levels.

Oct. 17-18—DuPont, men and women in chemistry, mathematics, and physics, at all degree levels; chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical, mining engineering.

Oct. 17-19—Esso Standard Oil (Baton Rouge), B.S., M.S., Ph.D. in chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. Limited opportunities for summer employment for outstanding students completing junior year by June.

Oct. 18—Kentucky Department of Highways, civil engineering; Magnavox Company, accounting majors (men); Texas Instruments, Metals and Controls Division, chemistry, electrical and general engineering, mathematics, mechanical and metallurgical engineering; physics at all degree levels; business administration at B.S. and M.S. levels; and industrial engineering.

Oct. 19—U.S. Foreign Service.

Med Center To Be Open For Visitors

The new Medical Sciences Building will be open for visitor tours, Dr. William R. Willard, vice president of the Medical Center, has announced.

Either groups or individuals will be shown through the building. Interested persons should first contact the Division of Community Services which has offices in the building, he stated.

Included in the tour are a representative showing of lecture and class rooms, student and experimental laboratories, and departmental suites. An explanation of features designed to fill the needs of medical, dental, and nursing students will be given visitors.

Absentee Voting Instructions Given

All students voting in the November election by absentee ballot should fill in the ballot in the presence of a notary public, according to the Dean of Men's office.

Students have been filling out their ballots before bringing them to be notarized, the secretary said.

Dale Bryant will be in the Student Union ticket booth 2-5 p.m. on Wednesdays and 3-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays until Nov. 7.

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A representative will discuss career opportunities and the examination to be held Dec. 10. Closing date for application is Oct. 24.

Oct. 20—Celanese Corporation, chemical, mechanical, and electrical engineering; chemistry at all degree levels.

Oct. 24—President's Tea, for Career Carnival exhibitors, seniors, and faculty from 3-6 p.m. in SUB.

Changes Made In Concert Series

Actor Basil Rathbone and Martin Agronsky, National Broadcasting Co. news commentator, will appear as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series this season.

Both men will be here due to changes in the Concert and Lecture Series program. John L. Carter, manager, has announced.

Agronsky will appear Friday, Nov. 18, instead of NBC newsman Chet Huntley; and Rathbone will appear on Thursday, Feb. 16, instead of Barbara Ward, a British economist.

Student Directory

Persons who have changed their address or phone number since registration should contact the Offices of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women immediately so it will appear correctly in the Student Directory.

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AVA GARDNER
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"THE ANGEL WORE RED"
PLUS
ALDO RAY in
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Honorary Is Accepting Applications

Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, is accepting applications and tryouts for new members.

Any woman student interested in Chi Delta Phi must submit not less than two nor more than five samples of her writing. Applications may be short stories, poems, essays, plays, drama, prose, descriptive writing, or narration.

The applicant's name, home address, school address, phone number, and over-all standing must be included with the application. An average of 2.8 is required, or all grades in English courses must be listed if the applicant has below a 2.8 standing.

Applications must be submitted by Nov. 12 to Dr. Maurice Hatch in McVey Hall.

It Pays To Advertise In The Kentucky Kernel

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ALSO
The Most Frenzied Honeymooner
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(8:47)
George Sanders—Corinne Calvet

Pre-Med Society Elects O'Rourke As President

James R. O'Rourke Jr., was elected president of the Pryor Premedical Society Tuesday in its first meeting this year.

Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, addressed the members at the opening meeting.

Other officers elected were Daniel Patterson, vice president; Carol Corley, treasurer; and Frankie Schmidt, secretary.

O'Rourke urged all pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-veterinary students to inquire about mem-

bership in the society at the office of the sponsor, Prof. R. S. Allen, Room 304, Funkhouser Building.

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New Society Writer Sees The Same Old Weekend Stories

By JANET HICKS
So what's going on this weekend? Almost the same thing as last weekend . . . Danceland tonight, Stoll Field tomorrow night, and open houses after the game. A few ambitious souls have planned other affairs to break the fall monotony.

The Chi Omegas have designated Friday and Saturday nights as swap weekend.

Today the pledges move in and the actives move to the dorms. For once the pledges won't be sleeping on hard floors at a slumber party.

At 7:30 the hoops and crinolines will be parading across campus enroute to Memorial Hall. Yes, it's time for pledge presentation again. Everyone is invited to come view the 308 beauties who will make their public debut by tripping across the stage.

This is a little off the subject, but have you seen the latest political figures on campus. They are donkeys and elephants which appear to be very innocent looking stuffed animals.

But try beholding one of these politicians and you may be surprised to see the size, shape, and smell of the contents. I'm told they are the very latest thing for those "milk breaks" between quarters of the games.

PIKA has invited the campus population to swing along with them to the music of Charlie Bishop from 2-5 p.m. at the house

tomorrow afternoon. The same thing goes for the Phi Sigs.

While we're on the subject of jam, might mention that the Kappa Sigs are having the Satellites to play at their house after the game tomorrow night.

The Alpha Xi Deltas will be tipping the tea cups Sunday afternoon in honor of their house mother, Mrs. Alice Martin. Deans, alumni, and faculty members are invited to join the toasts from 2-5 p.m. at the house.

Something is sure wrong with the communications between this office and the social chairmen. Either that or there's just nothing going on. There are a few other tid-bits we managed to pick up.

Last week we planned to feature a picture of the Phi Deltas handing out roses to the new sorority pledges. It was quite an impressive ceremony with John Provine delivering the congratulatory message.

Speaking of nice ceremonies, the SAE's have spruced up their pinning serenades with a flaming pin

Correction

The Kernel wishes to correct an erroneous marriage announcement made in its Oct. 12 edition. Pat Wiley, Kappa, Alpha, is married to Lois Meriwether, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

For the personal gift

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which burns while the boys sing.

The Alpha Gams are having a father-daughter get-together. The only thing we know right now is that the daddies are coming in, but we'll run a story next week on what happened.

While on sweet news, the PIKA's are having a sweetheart banquet at the house. Sunday from 1-2 p.m.

Did you know that their sweetheart was voted National Sweetheart of PIKA?

We have also been informed that the Fijis are entertaining their sister sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, Monday evening at the

chapter house. Another one of those rip-roaring desserts, I suppose.

One more thing and that's all. Paducah Tilghman asks us to mention that it is having a homecoming for all its alumni. Saturday night there will be a big

homecoming hop at the gym.

Now doesn't that make all you people feel bad. After all if Paducah can notify us about what they're doing, surely you can pick up the phone and call across campus. Why don't you try it sometime?

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertising rates—3 cents per word; 17 word minimum; 25 percent discount if ad runs all week.

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Wednesday edition—Tuesday, 3 p.m.
Thursday edition—Wednesday, 3 p.m.
Friday edition—Thursday, 4 p.m.
Phone Beverly Pedigo—2386

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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The Russian Bugbear

The old saw "no news is good news" came to the minds of many Americans when they learned of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's intention to come to the United States and attend the current session of the United Nations General Assembly.

These believers in true-blue Americanism filled the mailboxes of the American press with requests, pleas, and demands that the visit of the "vile, nasty, Red butcher" be ignored. The loud protests against reporting Khrushchev's doings in New York were reminiscent of those made by some sociologists against news stories about crimes and other unpleasant happenings in our daily lives.

From the Oct. 3 issue of *Time* we learned that a woman asked the Associated Press to treat the Soviet premier as "the invisible and inaudible man." Another woman requested United Press International to put all quotations from Khrushchev in fine print.

The reactions of these citizens reminds us of two members of a well-known monkey trio—namely See No Evil and Hear No Evil. And the mentality which their behavior reveals also reminds us of simians.

All of America's responsible, self-respecting news media have shown

good sense and ignored the ridiculous objections of those who fear looking the enemy in the eye. Fortunately the majority of Americans realize that nothing is ever gained by imitating ostriches whenever the atmosphere takes on an unattractive hue.

There are still many, however, who think that if they just ignore a bugbear, it will go away.

How surprised they would be if someday, instead of going away, it gobbled them up while they weren't looking.

How About A Definition Of Hazing?

Now that 162 upperclassmen have been pledged by the 19 fraternities, it will be about eight weeks until these men are initiated.

The fraternities must be aware that these upperclassmen will not tolerate the silly and often dangerous games and disgusting practices freshmen have endured in the past. But there will still be some harassment of pledges unless Greek leaders take some definite action toward curbing such incidents.

The Interfraternity Council has ruled that there will be no more pre-initiation hazing. For this they are to be commended. Perhaps there will



"This housemother racket ain't so bad."

be no more incidents such as the near tragedy that marred a fraternity's preinitiation rites last spring. One question, however, must be answered—what is hazing?

Webster's New International Dictionary says, "Hazing—in schools, colleges, etc., to harass or annoy by playing abusive or ridiculous tricks upon, as in initiation."

What hazing means to one group might have an entirely different connotation to another group. To one the ruling could imply no more long walks in the country or, to still another, the restriction could infer no more raw eggs or sickening com-

pounds served to pledges as midnight snacks.

From this comes another question. Just how much harassment or annoyance is abusive and ridiculous?

It is the responsibility of IFC, as the body governing campus Greek organizations, to interpret these and similar terms which might arise during discussions of initiation.

It would be a step forward if the council would issue a written statement clearly outlining just what will and will not be allowed. A definition of hazing would not only protect pledges but would also be means of strengthening the fraternity system.

Nikita Khrushchev's U.N. Mistakes Awesome

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Premier Khrushchev's mistakes at this bewildering session of the U.N. General Assembly have been nothing short of awesome.

His performance may even cause him trouble when he gets back to Moscow. He had to face the music before for past mistakes, although he has managed to stay on top.

Khrushchev left last night nursing painful wounds sustained in the verbal battles which culminated Wednesday night in a spectacle that left delegates stunned and bewildered.

Khrushchev may still consider that he made some gains. But the consensus at the U.N. is that Soviet policy has had a costly setback, and that Khrushchev himself contributed liberally to it.

Now that the captains and kings have just about all departed and a calmer look can be taken at the sensational goings-on, some conclusions can be drawn from the first hectic weeks of the Assembly's 15th regular session—a session that will live in history.

A diplomatic struggle is not like a football game. There is no clear-cut score to distinguish winner from loser. Khrushchev's success or failure depends in many instances on the point of view.

But one of his main purposes in coming to New York was to make a strong bid for the goodwill and respect of African nations and of other

uncommitted countries. He blew his chance finally Wednesday with his shoe-waving, shouting performance which led to the climatic adjournment of the wildest session in U.N. history.

Even in advance of this 15th Assembly session, Khrushchev had suffered a severe setback in Africa's chaotic Congo. He could have learned from it that fledgling nations lean on the U.N. for protection.

Uncommitted countries overwhelmingly supported Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's activities in the Congo. That should have indicated to Khrushchev—as became plain later—that his attempt to rip the U.N. machinery apart and render it powerless was doomed in advance.

Khrushchev also apparently wanted to promote an approach to disarmament on Kremlin terms, with the U.N. as a forum for inspiring doubt in American good faith. He probably wanted to assert a dictatorial Soviet voice in shaping the world's future. He wanted to talk over the heads of leaders to people around the world.

He also may have wanted to disagree with him that the Kremlin press the Red Chinese and others who are of advancing the cause of Communism is best and safest.

He took a beating when he failed to convince the non-Communist world that it should get rid of the secretary general's office. He lost in failing to stop discussion of Communist suppression in Hungary and Tibet. He lost in failing to send the

disarmament issue to the full assembly for debate. On that one, he was hurting badly. He had staked much on an impressive vote for the Soviet point of view, even if it might lose. It lost overwhelmingly.

The defeats came in spite of his ominously threatening language. So transparent seemed his efforts to turn the Assembly into a propaganda forum on the arms issue that even the neutrals, not noted for friendliness to U.S. propositions, failed to back his most cherished proposal. His displays of anger showed how much the setback pained him.

In his bid for support in Africa, Khrushchev may consider he made some progress. He gave the impression of slapping the ghosts of colonialism in the eye. He played on the theme to the utmost. Africans listened intently, liking the sound of his demand for speedy independence for all colonial areas.

But Khrushchev did not quit while he was ahead.

The Soviet leader's display Wednesday obviously shocked delegates of many persuasions and from many areas.

They may have voted for his proposal on colonialism. It may have carried. But that was in spite of Khrushchev, and not because of him. His display means that he has snatched defeat from the jaws of his one prospect for a clear-cut victory.

The Soviet premier at another point had a chance to come out a winner in the eyes of neutrals, un-

committed nations, and even some worried Westerners. This was when many were blaming the United States for maneuvering out of an Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting. He almost scored a victory, too, by his domination of the U.N. scene while top Western leaders were absent.

But any gains in these things were offset by Khrushchev's violent performances.

There have been criticisms of President Eisenhower for being on hand at the Assembly so briefly, and there has been Western worry over Khrushchev's penchant for gladhanding at innumerable receptions.

But the criticisms have been counterbalanced by the U.S. and Western performance at the Assembly. It was obvious that Western approaches, exemplified by the statements of President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Macmillan, U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, and others, were calculated studies in moderation and temperate words. Their words created a sharp contrast with Khrushchev's bellicose bombast. And this had its effect.

If a sampling of opinion at the U.N. can be a criterion, the United States, after parrying Khrushchev for three weeks, should be fairly well pleased with the outcome to date.

Kernels

"A ship is always referred to as 'she' because it costs so much to keep one in paint and powder."—*Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.*

Reading Course Offered

A special non-credit reading course is being offered starting Oct. 20 by the University Counseling Service. This course is designed to develop a student's reading speed and comprehension, study habits, vocabulary, and skill in taking notes. Each student will be given a placement test and will work independently.

Several mechanical devices, including the tachistoscope, will be used. This mechanism is similar to a slide projector. Equipped with a timing device, it will flash sentences on the wall giving the student a certain time limit to read the projected material.

This course is open to all students without charge. It will meet from 2-3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Persons interested should contact Mr. Ty Baldwin at the University Counseling Service.



Award Winners

Four University Engineering students were awarded scholarships Wednesday night by the Foundry Educational Foundation. R. B. Parker, foundation president, second from left, was one of the speakers at the presentation dinner.

Recipients of the awards were, from left, Daniel H. Holtsclaw, Stanford; William S. Margolis, Cincinnati; John M. McCann, Frankfort; and James G. Bewley, Radcliff.

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Grade School Courses In Languages Continued

Grade school children can study foreign languages at the University again this year, according to Mr. Keller Dunn, director of the Evening Class Program.

Classes in French, German, Spanish, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, and Arabic will be open to children in the 4th through the 12th grades.

A fee of \$8 will be charged for the 16-week course. The dates and times of the classes are not definite.

The courses in Spanish, French, and German will be taught by English-speaking natives of the respective countries. The other

classes will be headed by members of the Foreign Language Department.

Dr. Jonah Skiles, head of the Ancient Languages Department, initiated the program several years ago by teaching Latin to grade-school children. The Modern Foreign Language Laboratory followed with a course in Spanish.

Last fall, a wider variety of languages was offered, and by the end of the summer approximately 250 children had enrolled for language instruction.

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Woolum To Replace Rodgers

Wildcats Clash With Rebuilding LSU Saturday

By JOHN FITZWATER
Coach Blanton Collier throws his Wildcats back into the SEC chase tomorrow night and LSU moves into town with plans of bettering their 1-2 mark.

A year ago, the Bengals were three deep in everything—includ-

ing confidence. However, it is a new era this year.

All-America and Heisman Trophy winner Billy Cannon, All-SEC halfback Johnny Robinson, and Quarterback Warren Rabb are gone and Coach Paul Dietzel has been forced to rebuild.

This fall, Dietzel, former UK aide, is still using his three-unit system, but the "Chinese Bandits" are a memory.

The Bengals have met only one SEC opponent and in that clash Georgia Tech used two field goals to stop them, 6-2.

Collier is expected to fall back on Jerry Woolum as the Wildcat

field general, but senior co-captain Jerry Elsaman's performance against Marshall warrants the nod if the UK mentor sees fit.

Regular Quarterback Tom Rodgers will not dress for the game because of an elbow injury.

LSU will bring Jerry Stovall—the top punter in the conference. Stovall has booted for 720 yards on 18 punts for a 40-yard average.

Woolum enters the game as the number four man in total offense in the SEC with 344 yards.

The Cats are currently fifth in the SEC in team offense with an average of 255 yards per game. LSU has picked up an average of 223 yards a game.

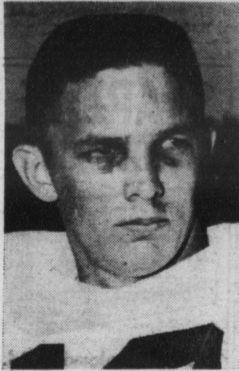
The Tigers are third defensively, allowing 159 yards a game while Kentucky is sixth—allowing 244 yards.

For the Tigers, Darryl Jenkins—a member of the "Bandit" unit last year—and Jimmy Field, the seventh leading passer in the SEC, will lead the team at quarterback. Collier is expected to start Dave

Gash and Dickie Mueller at ends, Bob Butler and Junior Hawthorne or Bob Hunt at tackles, Lloyd Hodge and Mel Chandler at guards, and Irv Goode at center.

The LSU starters include Andy Bourgeois and Mickey Mangham at ends, Bob Richards and Bill Booth at tackles, Roy Winston and Ed McCreedy at guards with Charles (Bo) Strange at center.

Opening at quarterback will be Jim Field. Stovall and Wendell Harris will start at halfbacks with Donnie Daye at fullback.



DARRYL JENKINS
LSU Quarterback

WEDNESDAY'S I-M RESULTS

Newman Club A 12, Scott's Raiders 8.
CE 2, AFROTC 0 (forfeit).
BSU 12, WF 8.
Newman Club "B" 2, Barristers 0 (forfeit).
BSU Deacons 21, CSF 6.
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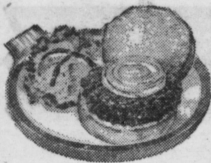
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Freshmen Upset

Harriers Face Hanover Tomorrow

The varsity cross country team, defending champions of the Southeastern Conference, will be after its first win of the season tomorrow at Hanover.

John Baxter will be carrying the teams hopes.

The team dropped its first two meets to Miami (Ohio) and Ohio University as Baxter finished fourth in both meets.

Coch Don (Cash) Seaton's team will be without the services of two of its top men. Keith Locke, sophomore from Huntington, W. Va. is on academic probation while Dave Purdy, junior harrier, did not pass enough hours to be considered as having made "normal scholastic progress."

Seaton said yesterday "I feel we will be in our own class this weekend. Miami and Ohio both had real good teams and we just don't have the horses this year. The loss of Locke and Purdy has been a real blow to us."

The Kentucky coach pointed out that a Kentucky cross country team has never lost to Hanover and he added, "we have a real good chance to win this one."

He named Allen Cleaver, Danny Jasper and Bill Smith as the top men behind Baxter.

The Cats hold a 3-0 edge over their hosts since the series began in 1957. Last season, UK recorded a 15-32 decision.

The freshman cross country team was upset yesterday by Hunting-

ton High School of West Virginia, 27-28.

The failure of Kentucky's fourth and fifth men to show up allowed the prep school to eke out the win.

Kentucky's Owen Basham ran the two-mile course in 9:55 to take individual honors. Johnny Knapp, his teammate, finished third.

Huntington's George Micker finished second.

Forno Cawood, declared ineligible this week, and Dave Clines ran—but their finish was not counted in the score. Cawood finished second and Clines third.

It was the first time this year that Basham has beaten Cawood.

Other runners for Kentucky and their finishing position: John Berends, fifth; Pete Diechun, ninth; Bob Evans, 10th, and Mark Marlowe, 12th. Berends ran with only a week's practice.

Fresh Coach Press Whelan expressed disappointment concerning the absence of the two runners. "They have been beating some of the guys that finished today. If we had had them, we might have won."

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10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

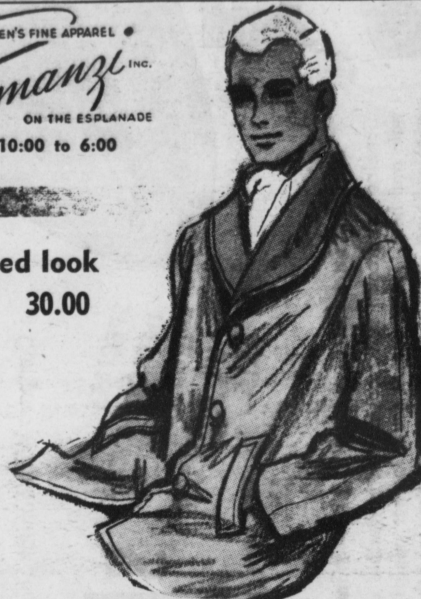
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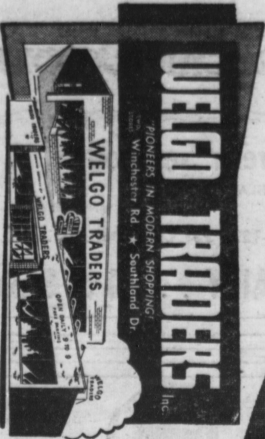
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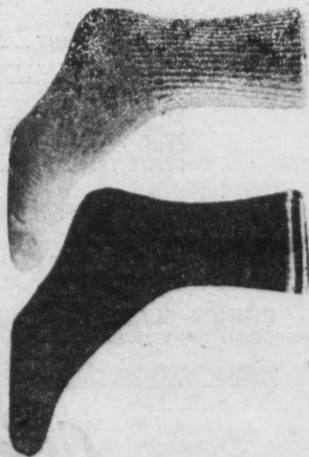
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