

SC Election Attracts 14 Percent Of Voters

By MIKE FEARING
Friday News Editor

A new Student Congress was elected yesterday by 1,086 students.

The voters comprised about 14 percent of the total on-campus enrollment.

They elected 95 representatives from seven colleges to UK's student government. The first official meeting of the new congress will be at 7 p.m. Monday in Lafferty Hall. At that time officers of the group will be elected from the representatives.

At 7:30 p.m. yesterday, votes had been tabulated and made public from every college except Arts and Sciences. About 25 percent of the Arts and Sciences votes had been counted at that time.

Miss Jo Hern and John Williams, SC election officials, told a Kernel reporter that partial returns from Arts and Sciences would not be made public because it would be "unwise" and "unfair" to do so.

More than 450 students in the College of Arts and Sciences voted in the election, and 231 Engineering students cast votes. Ninety-five ballots were counted from the College of Commerce, 90 from Education, 83 from Home Economics, 71 from Agriculture, and 50 from Pharmacy.

A ruling by some college election committees that no campaign posters could be displayed near ballot boxes did not stop some candidates from tacking up posters just outside those polling areas.

Other voters in Arts and Sciences complained that election officials had told them they could not cast their ballots unless they voted 42 times—once for each seat open in

the college. There was no such voting requirement.

The new members of Student Congress and their respective colleges are:

Commerce
Mary Bartlett, Dave Stewart, Jim Thomas, John H. Williams, John G. Williams, Mary Ann Tobin.

Home Economics
Patricia Botner, Judy Compton, Anne Todd.

Education
Judith Berutich, Barbara Brawner, Sarah Byers, Ann Finnegan, Martha Heizer, Emily Vance, Helen Wilson.

Pharmacy
Jim Brockman, Joe Myers.

Nursing
Elaine Kiviniemi, Donna Yancey, Guyinda Cox.

Law
Chic Rice, Jim Daniel.

Engineering
Ronald Blackburn, Glenn Braden, David Chittenden, Dennis Keefer, Norman Harned, Phil McBrayer, Ronald Porter, Roger Sanders, Joseph Sprague.

Agriculture
Gene Bozarth, Frank Button, Wilson Collins, Garnett Crask, Raymond Daniel, Grady Deaton.

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PHILLIP F. LAFOLLETTE

Japan Underrated In World War II, LaFollette States

By BEVERLY CARDWELL
Thursday News Associate

"Never underestimate your opponent and never overestimate yourself," Phillip F. LaFollette, former governor of Wisconsin, said here yesterday.

That is a rule which applies to all forms of human conflict, said LaFollette. "If a nation violates this rule, it will end up in trouble," he added.

"The war in the Pacific is an example of the violation of this rule," said LaFollette.

"Everything was built around fighting Japan," LaFollette con-

tinued. "The war was expected, but in our preparation we made the tragic mistake of underestimating the Japanese."

"A friend of mine told me we would lick the Japanese in four months with our hands tied behind us," he added.

A member of General Douglas MacArthur's staff in the Pacific for 32 months, LaFollette said that we are still trying to explain what happened at Pearl Harbor.

"We had broken the Japanese code and knew the attack was coming, but we did not know where. Pearl Harbor is a good example of underestimating your enemy and overestimating yourself," he said.

The slim, grayhaired LaFollette, first speaker in the Blazer Lecture series, spoke yesterday to a capacity crowd in Guignol Theatre.

Students lined the isles to hear the former politician and infantry major speak on Roosevelt, MacArthur, and the War in the Pacific.

In his introductory statements, LaFollette said leadership in politics and in war did not come from above but grew out of American soil.

"We started out with the idea that war with Japan was to be a naval war with only little aid from the Army."

"At Corregidor, General MacArthur and his troops became the first of the Allied forces to stop, at least for the time being, the Japanese onrush," he said.

"We must take the war in the Pacific as a big canvas," LaFollette continued, drawing imaginary circles with his hands, "and start with the proposition established by the Revolution—that all men are created equal. For the first time in our history, we saw at Corregidor the white man and the dark skinned Filipino fight side by side."

"When General MacArthur was
Continued on Page 8

Berlin Border Police Engage In Gunfight

BERLIN, Oct. 4 (AP)—West and East German police engaged at dusk tonight in a gunfight over the Iron Curtain border during a Communist police pursuit of two East German refugees over the rooftops, eyewitnesses reported.

One refugee's flight to the West ended in a fall to his death as he shouted "freedom."

The other was captured by the Communists.

A Red policeman apparently was wounded.

The exchange of fire occurred as the Communists chased the refugees over houses in Bernauerstrasse—the scene of many dramatic escapes to the West.

West Berlin police then drew

pistols and fired at the roof in an attempt to hold back the Red pursuers, the eyewitnesses said.

One Communist policeman apparently was hit in the thigh and was dragged away by his comrades, several witnesses said.

It could turn out to be the most serious shooting incident on the sector border since the Communists began erecting their barricade Aug. 13.

About 200 West Berliners witnessed the shooting on the Bernauerstrasse. This is the street where East Berliners have been jumping from residences in Communist territory to sidewalks in the West.

West Berlin police confirmed that they opened fire. They said shots fired by the Communist police at the refugees hit the sidewalk near West Berlin police and firemen.

Therefore, a police spokesman said, the West Berlin police considered they had been fired at and were entitled to return the fire in defense.

He said five West Berlin policemen fired 24 aimed shots, one of which hit a Communist policeman.

Police said the refugee, about 22, was killed instantly by his fall.

World News Briefs

US Bans Russians From Rocket Meet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Russian space scientists will not be allowed to attend next week's American Rocket Society meeting in New York because the Reds have not permitted Americans to go to a similar meeting in Russia.

The tit-for-tat U.S. retaliation will prevent 11 Soviet scientists now in Washington from going to the New York meeting.

Explaining its action, the State Department said the Russian scientists were allowed to come to the International Astronautical Federation annual meeting because it is a multi-nation affair. U.S. officials have long sought, unsuccessfully, to get the Soviets to admit American visitors with freedom matching that accorded Russians coming to the United States.

In imposing reciprocal barriers, the State Department hopes eventually to persuade the Russians to ease their bars against Americans.

Soviet Union Sets Off 17th Nuclear Blast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Soviet Union set off its 17th atomic explosion in the 34 days since it resumed nuclear weapons testing on Sept. 1.

It was a big one "on the order of several megatons," according to the Atomic Energy Commission, which announced the blast. A megaton is equivalent to the energy released by one million tons of conventional TNT.

Kennedy, Abduod Exchange Cordial Greetings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—President Kennedy greeted President Perik Ibrahim Abduod of the Sudan warmly and with emphasis on the neutral African country's peaceful policies.

Kennedy hailed Abduod as an African leader who has set a standard for his continent and for the world by living in peace with his neighbors.

Tryouts For Marlins Set Again Tonight



Julie Wardrup observes Betsy Binkley's sculling form in Blue Marlin tryouts.

Tryouts for Blue Marlins, the women's swimming organization, will be held again tonight at 6:30 at the Coliseum pool. A practice session is not required.

Thirty-seven coeds took the test Tuesday which consists of the four basic strokes, a dive from the side of the pool, forward and backward sculling, and a surface dive. Mrs. Jolene Hywood, Marlin adviser, said that 20 guppies will be selected this year, although it was reported Tuesday that there would be only 12.

New members train first semester and are given another test second semester to advance from Guppy to Marlin.

Ann Finnegan, Blue Marlins president, said yesterday that the Guppies will be announced early next week. The new members will receive written invitations.



Newly elected officers of Tau Sigma are left to right: Susie Hoover, business manager; Barbara Solomon, secretary; Carol Wasson, historian; Carol Koenig, president; Lucy Krippenstapel, treasurer.

Practice Sessions Held For Tau Sigma Auditions

Tau Sigma, a creative dance group, will hold auditions from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19 at the Euclid Avenue Building.

The group began practice last

Thursday and will hold practice sessions for anyone interested in trying out. They will be at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 5 and Oct. 12.

Commerce Group Plans Meeting

Commerce students graduating in January, June, or in the summer of this school year who are interested in securing employment are requested to attend a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 103 in White Hall.

William A. Tolman, associate professor, said the service would help all students interested.

The average out-of-state car on Kentucky roads travels 190 miles in the state.

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— AND — At 9:20
Cincinnati's Cinderella
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Six Are Awarded Study Grants

The Department of Music has awarded six special scholarships for the 1961-62 school year. Receiving \$200 each from the McCracken Scholarship Fund were, Julie Gaffin and Mary Ellen LaBach, Lexington, and Robert Dolwick, Erlanger.

The Mildred Lewis Music Scholarship Fund, which was established recently, awarded its first \$100 scholarship to Jack Gordon, a music major from Utica, N. Y. The Lexington Junior League

gave Honor Loans of \$50 to Betty Griffith, Louisville, and Charlotte Montgomery, Lexington.

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Elections

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity recently held elections and made appointments at a weekly meeting. Pat Ryan, Louisville, was elected pledge trainer.

Appointed officers were Paul Kiel, Ft. Thomas, alumni secretary; Del Futrell, Mayfield, correspondent; Bill Criswell, steward; Rick Reusing, Cincinnati, Ohio, athletic chairman; Ed Drack, Ft. Thomas, song director.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Bill Frew was recently elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Lances

Lances will hold an election of officers at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

Initiations

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, will hold its annual banquet and invitational Wednesday at Levas' Restaurant.

Initiates and actives planning to attend the banquet are requested to make reservations by Monday at the political science office.

All students having maintained a B average for a minimum of 10 hours in political science are eligible for membership.

Applications for membership should be made at the political science office.

Meetings

Dames Club

The Dames Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Mr. Howard from Embry's Beauty Salon will give a demon-

Social Activities

stration on hair styling. He will choose someone from the audience to style her hair.

All wives of undergraduates and graduates are invited to attend.

Research Club

The Research Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 12 p.m. Thursday in the Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

New members will be introduced

and will give a brief discussion of their current research. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Beta Alpha Psi

Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting fraternity, will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Building.

Ben Shaver, controller for the

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in the Student Union Building.

The Philosophy Department faculty will hold a symposium on the topic "Revolution in Western Thought."

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Fashion & Campus News



JUDY BEETEM
Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority

Judy is corresponding secretary of her sorority, vice president of Mortar Board, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi (education honorary) and the Committee of 240. As a senior, she has a 3.7 scholastic standing.

Sue's
Views



by Sue McCauley

I hope that you all have received first-of-the-month allowance checks from home because, as you know, Keeneland opens Saturday and the semi-annual flood of UK students to the races will begin.

Perhaps, a bit of advice is due new students who haven't undergone this experience before. We at UK have been known to be broke by the end of October because of this tempting entertainment. Money meant for dry cleaning bills and lunches has ended up in Keeneland's till.

Of course, the results usually aren't more serious than a few grubby-looking students who make their losses obvious by bumming pickles and potato chips from their more prosperous friends in the Grill.

Judy Beetem consults a racing form so that she won't be reduced to these dire circumstances. Her outfit from Hymson's will make her a sure winner at Keeneland whether or not she collects at the cashier's window.

The suit by Jackfin is in a heathery tweed wool. Imported bone buttons and expert tailoring give the jacket a look which UK co-eds appreciate.

With the suit, Judy wears a dull gold Oxford cloth shirt by Villager, a fashion favorite here on campus.

Hymson's

Tots & Teens

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- ★ Monday - Ladies' Day
Ladies Play Free When Accompanied by Date
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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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UK's Cramped Parking Lots

Commenting on the University's budget request in a recent editorial, the Louisville *Courier-Journal* stated that UK "is trying to furnish parking space for every student who wants a car."

If this were true, it would undoubtedly raise a loud cheer around the campus, in view of the present cramped and inadequate facilities. The parking situation here is another example of the population explosion at the University.

There was a time when each professor had a parking space on campus. Now, many of them take a bus, ride a bicycle, or walk. Construction work has interfered with some of the central parking spaces for faculty and staff. In particular, the area behind Pence Hall is not available for parking space. The library addition will permanently remove a number of spaces from the Pence Hall area.

A check with the Office of the Dean of Men shows there are approximately 800 parking spaces for students. These spaces are divided between four lots which are not located on the main campus.

Of the 800 spaces available, there have been 706 applications for student parking permits. Students who are granted parking permits are usually commuters from outlying areas and nearby towns. There is no on-campus

parking for students with the exception of about 60 physically-handicapped students.

Freshmen and sophomores are not permitted to have cars at UK.

It was also inferred by the *Courier-Journal* that state tax money is being spent for the construction and maintenance of the student parking lots.

Dean of Men L. L. Martin points out that "no tax money goes into the student lots. They are supported from the parking fees charged, and also through parking fines."

Dr. Martin emphasized that "it never has and never will be University policy to build parking space for all students on the main campus.

"On campus parking," Dr. Martin continued, "is reserved only for faculty members, administrative personnel, and physically-handicapped students."

So, contrary to the views expressed in the Louisville newspaper, the majority of UK students are still "walkers." With students attending classes from one end of the campus to the other, it would be very convenient to have a parking space at these various buildings.

It would also be convenient if everyone could have a 50-yard-line seat at all football games. Both are impossible, however.

Interest In Our University

This weekend, leaders of student organizations, faculty members, and administrative officials will congregate at Camp Daniel Boone for the 1961 Leadership Conference.

The purpose of the conference will be to discuss campus problems and to strive to reach answers or solutions to these problems so each leader can bring back ideas to help his group help the University.

Some persons have expressed the hope that this year the conference will truly be a *leader's conference*, rather than a discussion on how to become a leader.

There is no official outlet for ideas formulated at Camp Daniel Boone, but if each campus group is repre-

sented, every UK student can be informed about what happened this year at the conference. The Leadership Conference can be a success, depending on group representation and the attitude of the students participating.

But the outcome is not entirely dependent on students. Approximately 35 faculty members have been invited to take part to let the students know just what is wrong with UK students. But, only nine faculty members have accepted. We would ask: Is the faculty really interested in aiding the students who are sincere about their university? More faculty support is needed. Both sides' ideas need airing.

The Precarious Balance In The Middle East

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

For some time the Western Powers have been keeping a nervous eye on the not-very united Arab Republic.

There are conflicting facets of the interest.

They are glad to see anything which interferes with the Nasser dream of turning the Arab states into one country. Such a development would inevitably require a Western decision regarding its obligations to defend Israel, a decision which no one wants to face.

At the same time there has been hope, in the present strained state of the world, that nothing would hap-

pen to disturb the precarious balance of the Middle East and offer an opportunity for the opening of another front in the conflict between the West and the Sino-Soviet bloc.

This attitude involves more than the desire to hold in check Soviet efforts to interfere in Middle East politics.

The relations of Red China with the underdeveloped countries is the source of increasingly great concern.

Chinese communist emissaries are contriving a sympathetic relationship in both Africa and Latin America because their problems at home are so closely akin to the problems of the revolutionary elements in other eco-

THE READERS' FORUM

Voice Disappointment

To The Editor:

We would like to voice our deepest disappointment in reference to the article written by Anne Swartz in the Sept. 29 edition of the *Kernel*. In this article, Miss Swartz informed the campus that the Wildcats were to play Ole Miss Saturday night, and she urged the students to show school spirit and back their team. In our opinion, the sarcasm of her pep talk fell a little flat, and we're sure that football fans share our sentiments.

Miss Swartz is quite obviously out of her element. This fact is made clear by the lack of taste and the supreme ignorance with which she treats the efforts of our football team. She certainly has not taken into account the weeks of preparation the Wildcats made for their first game, nor has she considered the disappointment they surely felt on losing this game. But, it is her lack of license [sic] and taste in dealing with the subject that is most deplorable.

We suggest to Miss Swartz that

she follow her own advice and back her team. We also suggest that she limit her journalistic ability to the social column and allow the informed sports writers of the staff to criticize or praise the Wildcats.

JUDITH WENTZELL
BARBARA CRUBB
LINDA WOODALL

Overwhelmed By Praise

To The Editor

We are overwhelmed by your generous praise of WBKY and we are every bit as equally pleased by the space you are giving the WBKY schedule.

It is difficult, in view of your kindness, to sound as sincere as we really are, perhaps, but we want to commend you on the excellence and thoughtfulness of your news coverage and editorial content.

O. LEONARD PRESS
Head
Department of Radio,
Television, and Films

Off To A Good Start

Many of us are quick to condemn a newfangled invention or way of life. Already, some have taken a few verbal swats at the first summer edition of the University's orientation program.

It seems the summer-orientated freshmen and transfer students still had to return to the campus a week before classes even though they completed most of the registration procedure this summer.

But Dr. Harper and his committee are one step ahead of the dissenting voices. Plans, not entirely approved, are in motion for a complete orientation program next summer and a two-day fall Welcome Week. The orientation director projects 90 percent participation in the summer program, if it is approved.

Some 50 to 60 percent of the freshmen and transfer students were introduced to the University atmosphere this summer. The "welcome week," which began eight weeks before the fall semester opened, was a one-day program, three times a week, in which both parents and students were given their first look at UK.

During the day the new students took required tests, saw their advisers, and planned their schedules. Then when they arrived on campus just a few weeks ago they had class registration to complete.

This year's orientation activities ended only three weeks ago and already the committee has laid the

first plans for next year's activities. It looks like a more efficient and valuable program.

Orientation of new students has been a rough spot in the University's program for a long time. It is a big problem which requires a lot of thinking and some big plans. We would like to add our encouragement to what has been done with the summer orientation and Welcome Week programs. Understandably, there are a few "kinks" which must be ironed out before it is running smoothly. This will take time, and certainly we hope it will receive constant consideration and attention from University officials.

In the end, there is the hope that the dilemma which has faced new students at UK in the past will remain a thing of the past.

Kernels

The work that men do is an essential part of their lives, not mainly because by it they earn bread but because a man's job gives him stature and binds him to society. The worker who is happy in his job, with confidence in his management and cooperative relations with his co-workers, will spread his contentment throughout the community. — Dr. Ralph T. Collins.

When you see what some girls marry, you realize how they must hate to work for a living.—Helen Rowland.

nically and politically backward countries.

This same factor is being heavily stressed by the Communists from India, more closely attuned to the Red Chinese than to the Soviets.

What appears to have been primarily a fight between politicians for authority in Syria may turn out to have been merely a power play by which one faction which promotes Syrian subjection to Egypt sought to gain an advantage over another faction with similar aims. But in its first moments, it appeared to be an effort to restore Syrian independence and end the tenuous union of two states

whose cultures and interests are disparate at many points.

Syria has gained some strength from the union in her opposition to Israel. But there is enough national feeling left to open a way for communist penetration under the guise of fostering liberation. And the Syrian nationalists, like those everywhere, are perfectly willing to accept help from any quarter in which it may be offered, just as other revolutionaries do.

Indications that a compromise may be developing between the Serraj and Amer factions are therefore received with a conflicting sense of both relief and disappointment.



Dog-Gone



We Love A Parade

Football—UK Style

There's nothing quite like being a football fan—UK style.

Who will ever forget the old memories that characterize being a UK football booster? Being jammed on the ramp without a date. Twisting your face so the ticket-punchers will recognize your picture on the ID card. Having a mixture of coke spilled on your clean suit by some inebriated booster.

Singing the old familiar school song that no one can remember. Not being able to see the game because of some oversized piece

of symbolic cloth (a flag) being waved by some over-excited frat man. Hearing the sounds of "red hots!" "cokes!" "peanuts!" "go—big blue!"

Singing "My Old Kentucky Home" that no one knows except the "weep no more my lady" part. Seeing the only marching band that can do the two-step. Paying \$3.50 to get your date in the game. Arriving at the game an hour early so you can sit on the 50-yard-line seats, which are always full no matter what time you arrive.



'You Blind, Ref?'



You'll Never Walk Alone



I Believe I'll Have Another Big Orange



Push 'Em Back-k-k . . . W-W-Way Back

—Staff Photos by Hume McClure and Eldon Phillips



From The Bench

By Carl Modecki

The UK football team is going on a Tiger hunt in Alabama Saturday afternoon.

Don't be surprised when the Blue and White return home with the tattered remains of the 15th ranked team in the nation.

The Wildcats, who played good, hard, and enthusiastically against Mississippi, just didn't get the breaks which are necessary to win a ball game. However, continued good, hard play will force the breaks to go the Wildcats' way.

We hope the bus load of students who will be attending the game make their presence in Cliff Hare Stadium well known to the Cats. This will serve to show the team that there is student spirit and that criticism and disloyalty are two completely different things.

The Auburn secondary allowed Tennessee only 25 yards passing and held the Vols to three completions in 13 attempts. However, UT doesn't have a passing attack which compares in any way with UK's trio of Jerry Woolum, Tom Hutchinson, and Dave Gash.

This year's Auburn outfit will be without the services of kicking specialist Ed Dyas, who ranked first in scoring by kicking and who finished 15th in the nation in the overall scoring race. Also gone will be consensus All-America tackle, Ken Rice.

Before the World Series got underway at Yankee Stadium yesterday, we asked several students their opinion on the outcome of the series. Most picked the Yankees to win in five or six games, but surprisingly no one picked either Mickey Mantle or Roger Maris to be the hero of the series.

Paul Dudley, sophomore, Engineering; Yankees in five; hero—Johnny Blanchard; goat—Joey Jay.

Tim Counts, junior, Arts and Sciences; Yankees in five; hero—Luis Arroyo.

Robert Weigand, freshman in Arts and Sciences; Reds in seven; heroes—Vada Pinson and Jim O'Toole; goat—Darrell Johnson.

Murray Toborowsky, Education junior; Yankees in six; hero—Elston Howard; goat—Whitney Ford. Bill Antonini, sophomore in Ed-

ucation; Yankees in five; hero—Howard; goat—O'Toole.

Alan Bryant, Arts and Sciences sophomore; Yankees in five; hero—Arroyo; goat—Jay.

Brad Melhorn, freshman in Commerce; Reds in five; hero—Ken Johnson; goat—Ford.

Tony Carpenter, Commerce sophomore; Yankees in five; hero—Howard; goat—Frank Robinson.

Sam Bonner, sophomore in Engineering; Reds in six; hero—Robinson; goat—Ford.

James Dillon, Commerce sophomore; Yankees in six; hero—Howard; goat—Pinson.

Bill Martin, Friday sports editor; Yankees in six; hero—Pinson; goat—Blanchard.

Ben Fitzpatrick, Kernel sports editor; Yankees in six; hero—Tony Kubeck; goat—the entire Cincinnati team for showing up.

Carl Modecki, Thursday sports editor; Yankees in five; hero—Howard and Yogi Berra; goat—Jim Brosnan.

Eldon Phillips, assistant Tuesday editor; Reds in four; hero—Jerry Lynch; goat—Mantle.

A reminder that 5 p.m. today is the deadline for entry into three men's intramural events. Golf—mixed doubles, croquet—singles, and horseshoes—singles.

California will have three \$50,000 PGA golf tournaments early in 1962. Florida will have one.

Woolum, Hutchinson Win Early Season Honors

In the unlikely event that the Auburn Tigers have any doubts about the prowess of UK's pass offense, they need only read this week's news.

Jerry Woolum, Wildcat quarterback, is the third leading passer in the nation by NCAA statistics. His receiver, Tom Hutchinson, was named SEC lineman of the week by the United Press.

Woolum has completed 29 of 61 tosses for 332 yards and an average of 47.6 percent on completions.

Hutchinson, who has been described in only superlatives since Saturday night, caught five passes for 91 yards. Probably more important, however, is the fantastic manner in which he caught them.

It is a rare occasion when the lineman in a losing effort will cop "Lineman of the Week" honors. In addition, high praise came from Mississippi coach Johnny Vaught. Probably the sweetest piece of



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TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

AUTUMN LEAVES — are falling, and the season for sweaters starts. Sweaters are a big item and big favorites on any campus. As I said before the v-neck model is pulling out in front in the fashion race, and the argyle patterns are truly sharp — of course styles and designs are up to the individual taste.

FASHION FORECAST—Saw Don Combs (Kappa Sigma) sporting a sharp new style out-fit—a navy blue double breasted blazer of all wool flannel with white bone buttons—a pair of soft grey flannel, slax-taper legs and continental waistband and of course they were cuffless. His shirt was of pale blue oxford cloth with snap tab collar and his tie was very narrow in dull red stripes. Don is always "cool" (but I hate to admit it to him!).

ANOTHER DRESSY SPORT — Karl Forester, of Sigma Chi, has a good looking sport coat of a sort of grey-green heather mixture in a weave called "Nassau Bristol" and styled in the Ivy tradition—sport slax of green and gold blend with the amazing new perma-set crease, and a silk and wool tie of dull gold and dark green. He topped this with a cloth sport hat of green and grey plaid. This type of chapeau is aptly called "Mr. Casual," and that is just what Karl, was — casual.

CONTRARY — to the present rumor, I do not own any part of Maxson's, Inc. I am hired there strictly on a selling basis. I suppose that little gem got started due to the fact I have been there the longest and take such a genuine interest in the store, and my customers! (For whom I am grateful.)

A VERY PRACTICAL—and good-looking raincoat is on the market. Of several different colors and has a plaid, wool zip-in and zip-out lining—makes a good warm coat—zip—and you have a light weight shower coat. (Not in the dorm shower naturally.)

ANSWER — to a post card—Only the center, or center and top buttons are buttoned on a coat. Never the bottom buttons—they are not designed to be buttoned—pulls the coat or vest out of line.

AND NOW — I will button my lip with these words — "Wildcats," we are still behind you!

So long for now,

"LINK"

at . . .

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Classes For All 7:30 p.m.

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Frank DeSanto, number 5, of Sigma Phi Epsilon tears around right end against Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tuesday. The action took place mid-way in the first half of the game which SAE won 8-6 on a last minute touchdown.

SAE Tops Sig Eps, 8-6, As Last Ditch Passes Fail

By CARL MODECKI

After taking the lead with less than a minute to play, the SAEs held off two scoring attempts and defeated the Sig Eps 8-6 in intramural play Tuesday night.

Al Sisk, on a left-end sweep, went over from three yards out to give the SAEs an 8-6 lead with just under a minute to play.

SAE took the kickoff and a 15-yard penalty to move to the SAE 25. A pass intended for Charlie Molyneaux in the end zone was

intercepted by Jim Tremble. Tremble managed to bring the ball a foot out of the end zone.

Deciding not to risk handling the ball in their own end zone the SAEs punted. The Sig Eps took the punt and passed into the end zone. Sisk just managed to deflect the ball out of the hands of a waiting Sig Ep receiver as time ran out.

The Sig Eps drew first blood in the first half when, with less than 25 seconds remaining, Molyneaux

tossed a four-yard pass to Jim McGary.

The SAEs scored two points on a safety early in the second half. Ralph Mobley intercepted a stray SAE pass, but on the first play a SAE runner was caught behind the goal line.

Auburn Hard To Beat Outside SEC

Auburn coach Ralph Jordan has foes outside the conference since compiled a 70-27-3 mark in his 10 years at the helm of the Plains- and Maryland recorded wins in men. His SEC record is 41-25-2, 1951 and '52; since then, Auburn Auburn has lost only two games to has been undefeated by outsiders.

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Blazer Speaker Says Japan Underestimated

Continued from Page 1
ordered to leave the Philippines he knew that if he did not return, his life and record would be tarnished. Since the Navy had never looked on the Army as playing a major role in the war, the general was looked upon as an intruder," he said.

"When the general was assigned to the Southwest Pacific area," LaFollette continued, "he devised a plan for a step ladder movement toward Tokyo."

"When General MacArthur presented his plan to the President and other members of the military staff, it was agreed that he should

Betty Hale Is President Of Keeneland

Betty Lou Hale, a student from Delbarton, W. Va., was elected president of Keeneland Hall in dormitory elections this week.

Other officers elected include Linda Woodall, Paducah, vice president; Julie Webb, Frankfort, secretary; Nancy LeRoy, Paducah, treasurer; Faye Drew, Lexington, social chairman; Sue Schisler, Portsmouth, Ohio, activities chairman.

Mary Katherine Layne, Winchester, hostess chairman; Pat Purdy, Frankfort, publicity chairman; Thelma Singleton, Brandenburg, librarian; Mary Jane Hyde, Ann Arbor, Mich., chaplain; and Barbara Grubb, Miami, Fla., editor of the dormitory newspaper.

Barbara Thompson, Georgetown, will be in charge of Homecoming activities in Keeneland Hall. Gloria Sowtelle, Louisville, and Sonnee Ptomey, Sutton, W. Va., will be the dormitory's representatives to the Women's Residence Hall Council.

lead the troops to Japan," LaFollette added.

"After the war, the American tradition, as stated in the Declaration of Independence, was realized when a group of Philippine children, still believing in the American ideal of equal creation sang 'God Bless America,'" LaFollette concluded.

95 Elected To Congress Former Kernel Editor Is Med Association Assistant

Continued from Page 1
Robert Floyd, Gene Harris, Duane Latham, Larry Lovell, Ronnie Luckett, Ronald Morgan, John Peters, Bob Scott, Fred Shank, Bob Smith, John Stuart, Ben Taylor, Gary Trysedell, Daniel Turley, Fred Waters, Cary Williams, Ralph Wood, Shelby Woodring, James Young.

Tevis Bennett, a former daily news editor of the Kernel, has been named executive assistant of the Kentucky State Medical Association. Bennett, a 1961 graduate of the School of Journalism, will succeed William E. Rudd. The appointment was announced by J. P. Sanford, K.S.M.A. executive secretary.

Bennett is a member of Sigma Delta Chi journalism honorary society. He has also been a radio announcer and advertising salesman for station WIEL in Elizabethtown.



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Winners will be notified by mail approximately four weeks after contest closes. List of winners available after close of contest if request is accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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