

9 Coeds Elected To AFROTC Sponsor Corps

Five freshman and four upper-class girls were elected to the AFROTC sponsor corps, according to results announced yesterday by the Air Science Department.

Chosen out of 112 candidates were freshmen Brenda Clarkson, Kraig Juenger, Jane Morris, Judy O'Dell and Pixie Priest and upper-classwomen Lynna Chase, Virginia Finsel, Jo Moyer and Carol Russman.

Elected as alternates to fill vacancies occurring in the future are freshmen Melanie Fessler, Joyce Olson and Brenda Steele and upperclasswomen Barbara Bronston, Brenda Napier, Peggy Olmstead and Ann Woodward.

Lynna Chase, Frankfort, is a sophomore with a standing of 2.4. She was Mardi Gras queen last spring and social chairman of Lydia Brown House last year.

She is a member of Chi Omega, a diver on the swimming team, guppie trainer of Blue Marlins and a member of the Cosmopolitan Club.

Kappa Delta's Jo Moyer comes from Portsmouth, Ohio. She is a sophomore with a 2.7 standing. She has been in a marching band four years and a majorette for two years.

Miss Moyer is also a member of SuKy, YWCA, Future Teachers of America, Women's Athletic Association and World University Service.

Carol Russman, a junior in education, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Blue Marlins and League of Women Voters. She is a Panhellenic counselor.

Virginia Finsel, Frankfort, is a sophomore transfer student and a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge. Brenda Clarkson was chosen Louisville's Miss City Beautiful last spring and queen of the Kentucky-Indiana all-star basketball game. A pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta, she was named queen of the Sigma Chi Derby this fall.

At Louisville Manual High School, she was a cheerleader and second vice president of the student body.

New freshman sponsor Kraig Juenger was Miss St. Louis, 1958; Miss Amvet, U. S. A., 1958; second runner-up to Miss Missouri, 1958; first runner-up to Miss Illinois, 1957, and chosen among first runner-ups from all states as National Sweetheart in 1957.

At UK she belongs to Kappa Delta and Troupers and is a Students Party representative. In high school she was a member of the National Honor Society.

Jane Morris, a fashion modeling hobbyist, is majoring in home economics. She was on the student council and school paper staff in high school in Lexington.

Judy O'Dell was Miss Lafayette, Lafayette football queen, first attendant to Lafayette May Queen, 1958, and a cheerleader.

Pixie Priest was a drum majorette in high school at Hartford. She was district president of Future Homemakers, senior class treasurer, a member of the senior play cast, annual staff and glee club and reported for National Honor Society.

The new sponsors will march with and assist squadrons in the cadet wing. In addition the total sponsor corps of 14 will meet Mondays to plan AFROTC social functions.



New Phi Delta Phi Officers

New officers of Phi Delta Phi, professional law fraternity, are seated from left, Dick Frymire, magister; Joe Haynes, Providence president, of Knoxville; Fred Bond, ex-checker. In back row are Prof. R. D. Gilliam, advisor; Garland Howard, clerk; Sonny McCauley, social chairman, and Tom Brabant, historian.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Volume L

Lexington, Ky., Thursday, October 30, 1958

Number 23

Kappa Sigma Officers Deny Pledges Threw Gas Bomb

Pasternak Declines Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 29 (AP) — Russian author Boris Pasternak turned down the \$41,420 Nobel Literature Prize today.

The writer who dared criticize life under communist rule has been under almost ceaseless Soviet press attack since the prize was announced Saturday.

"Because of the meaning attributed to this award in the society I live in I ought to say no thanks to the undeserved prize awarded men," he messaged. "Do not fake my voluntary refusal with any ill will."

This cable to the Swedish Royal Academy was a switch for the 68-year-old author of the novel, "Doctor Zhivago." Last Saturday he cabled the Academy:

"Immensely thankful, touched, proud, astonished, abashed."

The attack on him was taken up today by a leader of the Soviet youth organization, Komsomol. He demanded Pasternak get out of Russia because he "has defiled those by whose toil he lives and breathes."

Homecoming Displays

Homecoming displays must be completed by 8 a. m. Saturday morning. An article in yesterday's Kernel incorrectly stated displays must be completed by 1 a. m. Judging begins at 9 a. m.

Cosmopolitans To Feature UN Session

A model UN session will be featured at the Cosmopolitan Club meeting Friday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p. m. in the SUB ballroom.

Representatives from 40 countries will participate in the discussion "Should Communist China be admitted to the UN?" Prof. Amry Vandenhosch, Patterson School of Diplomacy head, will address the group.

A special feature of this program will be speeches by representatives in their native languages. Translation will be provided.

The meeting is open to the public.

Leaders of Kappa Sigma fraternity declared yesterday that their pledges had no part in the early-morning tear gas bombing Monday at the Kappa Sig house.

The Kappa Sig denials came after the Kernel reported a rumor that the fraternity's pledges had taken part in the incident.

At Royster, Kappa Sig social chairman, denied the rumor, stating "We want it clearly understood

that our pledges had nothing to do with the bombing."

Dean Leslie L. Martin, who could not be reached for comment until yesterday, stated that University officials had no definite lead but the case was under study.

Terry Kuester, Kappa Sig pledgemaster, flatly denied any action of the pledges. He said he could offer no proof that they were not responsible or that any particular group was responsible.

He said, however, "I think another fraternity is responsible," although he would not state what group he believed might be guilty. Kuester said he thought the bombing possibly was the action of a few members, not of any entire fraternity group.

Other Kappa Sigs, angered at yesterday's article in the Kernel, also denied any action of the pledges. They believed the Kernel article was unfair in its report. None of the members offered leads, although many commented they knew who was responsible for the bombing.

The tear-gas bombs, of the Army hand grenade reserve type, Keuster said, were thrown into the third floor of the Kappa Sig house early Monday morning. No one was injured in the incident.

A downtown policeman said yesterday afternoon that University officials has asked the case be turned over to them. The policeman, who asked his name not be used, said some leads had been discovered. He said he believed the incident was the work of some group on campus who did it as a 'typical college prank.'

Dean Martin intimated he had no definite leads to the action, but that it was being studied and action would be taken if evidence was found.

Torch Parade

A torch parade, sponsored by SuKy, will be held Friday night at 6:30. The parade will begin in front of the coliseum and end at Wildcat Manor.

UK Debaters In Georgia Tourney

The UK debating team will attend the Dixie Debate Tournament at Mercer University in Macon, Ga., Friday and Saturday.

The subject of the debate will be "Resolved: That the Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should be Prohibited by International Agreement."

UK debaters who will take part in the tournament are Michael Brown, Lexington; Ronald Polly, McRoberts; Tex Fitzgerald, Lexington; Richard Roberts, Paducah; Geri Denbo, Lexington; Lowell Thomas, Lexington; and Henry Hawken, Indianapolis. Dr. Gifford Blyton will go with the students.

Other southern colleges will participate in the Tournament. UK won first place in the tournament last year.

IFC Rejects Delta Upsilon Request For UK Colony

The petition from Delta Upsilon fraternity to establish a colony on the UK campus was again turned down at the IFC meeting Tuesday night.

The main objection to the petition was that the UK fraternity system could not support another fraternity.

The recent vandalism to fraternity houses was discussed, but no preventive measures were adopted. Although the culprits are unknown, some think they were not fraternity men.

It was announced that Buddy Morrow and the Four Freshmen

will perform at the "God and Goddess Ball," which will highlight Greek Week.

The refusal of the Dean of Women to grant late permission for Tuesday night brought a resolution to again request the late permission. The reason for the request is so that women students may go to Joyland that night to hear Les Brown.

Scholarship reports, to be filled in by fraternity pledges, were distributed with the idea of hiring tutors for courses which seem to be giving the most trouble to the pledges.

UK Grad Faces Lottery Charges

A former University of Kentucky student will be arraigned Nov. 21 in Lexington police court on charges of setting up and operating a lottery.

Jack A. Farley, 28, was arrested in the Student Union Building last Friday after selling lottery slips to Lexington Patrolman Oscar Eversole. He appeared in Police Court last Saturday and his case was continued.

Farley gave his address as 439 Hugulet Drive, address of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house. Police said it appeared that Farley was alone in operation of the lottery. He holds a master's degree in Education from UK.

Farley's arrest came four days before seven students were arrested

at University of Michigan Tuesday on similar charges.

The seven University of Michigan students—two of them varsity athletes—today demanded jury trials in connection with charges growing out of an investigation of football spot cards on the Michigan campus.

The charges carry a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail and \$100 fine.

Fullback Tony Rio, Michigan's first stringer since a knee injury sidelined Capt. John Herstein several weeks ago, and guard Jack Lewis, captain of the Wolverines' basketball squad, were two of the students arraigned.

Det. Lt. George Stauch said the

Continued on Page 3

150 Expected To Attend Engineering Conference

The second biennial Industry-Engineering College Conference, scheduled here today, is expected to attract about 150 representatives of business and industry.

Dean R. E. Shaver of the College of Engineering said the theme of the conference will be the cooperation of industry and the College of Engineering to produce higher quality and better trained young engineers.

Guest speakers will be Dr. H. R. Bintzer, vice president of Carnegie Institute of Technology; Dr. N. C. Robertson, vice president for research and development at Spencer Chemical Co., and Floyd I. Fairman, president of Kentucky

Utilities Co.

Dr. Merl Baker, executive director of UK's Kentucky Research Foundation is chairman of the program committee.

Registration will start at 9 a. m. in Guignol Theater in the Fine Arts Building. President Dickey will address the closing session at 6:30 p. m. in the SUB.

Twelve industrial executives and members of the College of Engineering faculty will discuss industry and education problems. Dean Shaver and Dean Emeritus D. V. Terrell will preside.

All sessions will be open to interested representatives of business and industry in the state.

State Alumni Council Elects Eastern Grad As President

The Kentucky Joint Alumni Council named John Robinson as its president at the conclusion of their two-day meeting here Tuesday.

Robinson, of Danville, is superintendent of Boyle County schools, and was a member of the alumni delegation from Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond.

Other officers for the two-year term are Don Holloway, Morehead State College, vice president, and Charles A. Keown, Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, secretary.

Outgoing officers of the group were named to the group's executive committee. They are M. O. Wrather, Murray State College, Miss Helen G. King, UK, and W. H. Goodwin, Kentucky State College.

At a luncheon meeting of the group, Penrose Eton, president of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, praised the University for having an alumni association which, along with others through-

out the country, now attracts alumni by groups rather than by the year in which they were graduated.

He cited Carnahan House, faculty-alumni club on the Newtown Pike, as a focus of interest and said it is "a good way of getting local alumni of all ages together." In many schools, the local group is the hardest to reach, he said.

Eton traced the relationship of a typical alumnus to his alma mater from the time of his graduation until 10 years later. During the first two or three years, he said, he returns frequently to the campus to visit friends still in school.

After these friends are gone, he returns about once a year, or until he has reached the peak of his success. Then he makes the decision whether to continue support of his school or to "burn his bridges behind him."

"It is your job," he told the alumni people, to "help him make a decision."

The group accepted the invitation of President W. F. O'Donnell to meet at Eastern next year.

Pharmacy Group To Honor Alums

Alpha Zeta Omega pharmacy fraternity will hold an open house 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday honoring alumni coming to UK for the homecoming game. They will also have a dinner at the Campbell House after the game.



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Saints Day Services Will Begin Saturday

Feast of all Saints Day is Saturday, Nov. 1. All Catholics are required to go to church on this day.

Masses will be offered at the Newman Club Chapel at 9 a. m. and 12 a. m. Evening masses will be held at 5 and 6 p. m. Confessions will be heard one-half hour before each service.

Feast of All Souls is Monday, Nov. 3. Holy Mass will be offered in the Newman Club Chapel at 7 a. m.

The Newman Club will hold a Halloween Party at the "Castle," Castlewood Park from 7:30-10:30 p. m. The theme of the party is "Inferno."

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Demetrius & Gladiators," 2:00, 5:20, 8:35.
"The Little Hut," 3:40, 7:00, 10:10.
BEN ALI—"The Fiend That Walked The West," 12:00, 3:16, 6:32, 9:43.
"Tank Battalion," 1:56, 5:12, 8:25.
CIRCLE 25—"Decks Run Red," 7:00, 10:30.
"Camp on Blood Island," 9:00.
FAMILY—"The Bravados," 7:05, and 10:40.
"Hell on Devil's Island," 9:10.
KENTUCKY—"Naked Earth," 12:46, 4:25, 8:04.
"A Certain Smile," 2:24, 5:03, 9:42.
LEXINGTON—"Jeanne Eagles," 7:07, 11:07.
"Fraulein," 9:20.
STRAND—"Barbarian and the Geisha," 1:21, 3:26, 5:30, 7:33, and 9:41.

Stylus Seeks Manuscripts From UK Writers, Poets

By MEREDA DAVIS

Stylus, an avantgarde magazine edited by UK students, is conducting a campus-wide campaign to obtain materials for its December publication.

If overheard comments around campus about its 'arty' campaign posters are any indication, it is receiving a great deal of interest.

Stylus is published twice each year, December and April. Anyone may submit essays, poems, reviews, short stories, or art for publication. Prizes of \$25 are awarded the

best poem, prose, and art.

Each issue usually contains one or two short stories, several poems, and sometimes an essay by an undergraduate or faculty member. Recent issues have included an art section of from 4-6 pages of some of the best undergraduate work. The magazine has approximately 40 pages. Its circulation is 600.

Robert Hazel, faculty adviser, says the magazine compares favorably with other college literary magazines.

Jackie Mundell, senior from

Lexington, is the editor of Stylus. She writes and is active in Guignol productions for Stylus.

Some of the previous contributors to Stylus have published some of their works. Wendell Berry, 1956 UK graduate, and former Stylus editor, has recently received an option from a publisher for his first novel.

Miss Mundell has announced that Nov. 15 is the deadline for submissions of manuscripts for the fall issue. All work published in Stylus remains the property of the author.

UK Grad Faces Charges

Continued from Page 1

students are accused of distributing football spot tickets—cards that list up to 30 or 40 college and professional games and make it possible for persons to win money by picking teams. The gambler may give or take a certain number of teams according to point spreads, and the more teams he picks correctly, the more he wins.

They stood mute when they appeared before municipal court judge Francis O'Brien. Under Michigan law, the court automatically enters a plea of innocent for persons who stand mute.

There was disagreement about

the amount of money allegedly involved in the traffic. Stauch estimated the weekly take at about \$10,000. Campus authorities said it was closed to \$3,500 and one police officer thought \$2,000 would be more accurate.

Rio and Lewis were suspended from the athletic teams yesterday when the arrests were announced.

Both Portland, Ore., and Little Rock, Ark., are known as the "City of Roses."

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A Zoological 'Zoo'

Museum Features Life--Low And High

By WARREN WHEAT
Ever wondered how Noah felt when he was loading up for the 40-day shower?

One can get just a hint if you take time to drop by UK's Zoological Museum in the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building. Here are found varmints and odds and ends from high and low in feathers and scales.

Entering the museum one may become frightened when he realizes there are giant manta rays gliding over his head, vultures and eagles, wings outspread, ready to swoop down and wildcats on the prowl. As soon as he adjusts to this situation, he is accosted with a complete human skeleton wearing a toothy grin.

To regain confidence, it is advisable that the casual visitor retreat to the corner containing displays of sea shells and lower forms of animal life. Here one feels more like the supreme being of the animal kingdom.

Now that he feels more at home with the other members of his kingdom, the visitor may become interested in tracing the development of life from the very lowest forms to man.

Of special interest are the skeletons of a human and a horse, skulls of an elephant and rhinoceros, a 300-pound giant sea clam and a two-headed calf. The collections of birds and fishes, in-

cluding swordfish and sharks, as well as the reptile display will be found enjoyable also. A group of scale models showing the evolution of the human skull is to be added soon.

Dr. J. M. Carpenter, head of the Zoology Department, explained that the museum is used as a teaching aid by his department

for students of the biological sciences and as a source of entertainment for all students.

Visiting hours for the admission-free museum are 8:30 a. m. to noon and 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. on weekdays, and 8:30 a. m. through noon on Saturdays. Other times may be arranged by appointment.

'Rocking Chair' Being Built By Lab Isn't The 'Old' One

The type of "rocking chair" which UK's Werner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory is currently building would hardly be the type that grandma would enjoy.

The "rocking chair," which the

Lab has been contracted by the Air Force to build, is designed to "rock" in a turbulent manner simulating conditions which often occur in supersonic flight at low altitudes.

A. L. Whittwer, project engineer at the laboratory, said the chair is designed to create vibrations and rocking motions similar to those experienced when high speed planes run into a sudden updraft of air which sets the ship in violent motion.

Such motion, called buffeting, could result in the pilot losing his sense of sight or equilibrium or even death, he said.

When the device is perfected the Wright Air Force Base will perform experiments to obtain data on the physiological reactions to the effects of the vibrations.

Political Scientists To Hear Dr. Jewell

Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, University of Kentucky political science instructor, will speak on the coming elections on a nationwide basis at a meeting of the UK Political Science Club at 3:30 p. m. Thursday in the Student Union.

The Political Science Club is composed of graduate and undergraduate political science majors. Members of the club's committee are Tom Wilborn, chairman; Richter Moore, Mrs. Erwina Godfrey, Bob Odear and Barbara Hickey.

The Church of Sweden has now voted to permit women to become ordained ministers.

Indian Professor To Give Talk

A member of the UNESCO International Committee of Bibliographical Experts, Dr. Ramarita Ranganathan, professor of library science at the University of Delhi, India, will speak Friday at the University of Kentucky on librarianship in India and on catalog codes.

The Indian educator is a former president of the India Library Association and member of the National Central Library Committee of the government of India.

Dr. Ranganathan, author of a large number of major works in the field of library science, will speak at 2 p. m. in Room 314 of the King Library on "Catalog Codes at the Local, National and International Levels," and at 8 p. m. in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building on "Librarianship in India."

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Sis Boom? Bah!

Psychologists can offer all sorts of contradictory evidence as to whether a cheering section does or does not affect the outcome of a football game.

In the midst of the arguments we can make one statement which has the ring of authority: If they want to see what happens when team support is practically nonexistent, we suggest they attend a game here. With the exception of the traditional game with Tennessee, the student body has about as much gusto as deaf-mutes in a mortuary.

There are any number of likely reasons for this phenomenon which exists here more than at any school in the SEC and — not unlikely — more than at any other state university.

Many larger schools require freshmen to sit together at games, to wear "rat caps" or such identifying marks, and to attend sessions to learn yells. We don't. Other schools allow groups to sit together at ballgames. We don't.

Students at other schools go to

athletic events in casual clothes; here it is like a style show, with everyone wearing their dressier clothes. A strenuous exertion such as a yell may pop a stay in one's corset or a button from one's shirt, and these hazards are to be avoided, of course, at all costs.

All these things have an effect on student support of a team, because they tend to induce a psychological reaction which makes spectators think it's undignified to join in a cheering section.

Probably the greatest drawback is the yells themselves. Few are the really simple yells which can become traditional and even fun. Some drag on so interminably that one wonders if they are yells or a Shakespearean soliloquy.

While winning football games depends on many factors other than student support of the team, it does enter into the picture. The least we can do is give it a whirl.



Tumult In The Cheering Section

The Readers' Forum

On Universalism

To The Editor:

In Tuesday's Kernel Messrs. Herndon, Wade and Spurlock had a "Soapbox" on the editorial page under the headline "Universalism: A Panacea." Apparently these men are exceptional, not because of their legitimate complaint concerning world affairs but because they have taken it upon themselves to add to their complaint some constructive thinking in an attempt to find a cure for the malady.

They have certainly bitten off a gigantic piece but they didn't hesitate with their mastication.

Now, my letter isn't just a commendation; that wouldn't be worth the space required to print it. Without further ado I shall get to the point.

The authors of said article briefly described the nature of the world's ills and even more briefly offered a solution. As was stated in the article, 600

words could hardly suffice as an introduction to so immense a subject. Therefore, I would like to suggest that the above mentioned trio submit a series of articles on Universalism to the Kernel and elaborate a bit.

I am especially interested in and curious about the method(s) involved for the replacement of present world figures by Universalists and how the Universalists, once in (for lack of a better term) office, would initiate the co-ordination of the various countries' economies, etc.

C. K. DAVIS

(If we get more requests for further material on the Universalists' theories, and if the authors would care to prepare more articles, the Kernel will print them. However, we cannot do so with only one request. If others are interested in knowing more about Universalism, please let us know and we'll try to get it for you. —THE EDITOR).

Beauty Onstage And Off

Opening Night At The Met

By HENRIETTA LEITH

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera celebrated its diamond jubilee Monday night with a high disdain for modernity—on and off the stage.

On stage it was "Tosca," first performed at the Met in 1901. And all the leading singers—Renata Tebaldi, Mario del Monaco and George London—though all dazzling stars, were nothing new to the Met or opening nights.

Off stage, in the Diamond Horseshoe, in the carriage-trade lobby and in Sherry's Lounge, the scene was an old and familiar one.

It was rumored, though not established, that the most radical of fashion designers, Paris' Yves St. Laurent, was in the house while the annual fashion parade into the Met was under way.

If so, he must have been appalled at how little American society has taken to his innovations.

The Metropolitan's general manager, Rudolf Bing, escorted his charming, blond wife, who was wearing a simple white satin gown with just a hint of the empire look. And in their box, Lady Dixon, wife of Sir Pierson Dixon, British ambassador to the United Nations, also had adopted the high-bodied empire look.

Occasionally, one observed a few beautiful opera singers and designers whose gowns fitted the latest new look. But the sad fact was apparent that most American women, even the most fashionable opera goers, just aren't going along with it.

Perhaps the loveliest, outside the opera beauties, was the former Miss Gail Whitney, who came with her husband, Richard Cox Cowell, and made a sensation in a tight-fitting cerise satin strapless gown and long coat to match.

The former Miss Whitney is a daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt (Sonny) Whitney.

"Much Ado..."

By

GURNEY NORMAN



My comments this week are prompted by a letter that appeared in last Thursday's Kernel. This is not an attempt to ridicule the letter, as the Kernel is wont to do occasionally. The letter reflected a certain naivete harbored by many people concerning college athletics—particularly football and basketball—and it is merely used as a starting point on a topic seldom viewed for just what it is worth.

The letter, as no doubt many students felt, expressed indignance toward the Kernel for daring to mention the UK football coaching staff in an unfavorable light. The letter inferred, and probably many students have thought, that this unfavorable reference to the coaches and team was hard on school spirit. The letter quite clearly stated that the coaches and team are working for the good of the University.

Then came the oft-quoted phrase by the late Grantland Rice: "When the Great Scorer comes to mark against your name—He writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

Now strangely enough, Mr. Rice's words do not apply in the least to big time college football, nor can one be certain he even meant them to. I rather think he meant this sentence to be used as a rule of life, in which case it is indeed good.

But such a nice, sweet attitude has no place whatever in college football (big time college football), because, it isn't how you play the game that counts, it's whether you win or lose.

Why? Well, for one thing, college football can hardly be called an amateur sport. "Amateur" implies doing something solely for the love of doing it. Now while this isn't to say the players don't enjoy

their sport, one can hardly overlook the fact that the players at all big-time football schools receive for their efforts quite lucrative scholarships and fringe benefits that, over a four or five year period, total several thousand dollars in value.

Let me clarify—this isn't to knock the players and coaches for taking advantage of a good deal. Each to his own racket. But to assume that the millions of dollars invested in college football over the land is done so just to promote good will and sportsmanship is being naive in the fullest meaning of the word. College football is a business. It is to make money. It is to enhance the prestige of the college, and it can be successful only by winning.

It being such a business, where dollars, jobs and scholarships are at stake, Grantland Rice's words are about as illogical as the doctor who posted this sign in his office: "It isn't whether you live or die, it's how I make the cut!"

Yes, the Kernel comment on the coaching staff here may have been a bit inconsiderate. But if the Wildcats don't shape up fast, a little organization called the Alumni Association will have heads rolling so fast it will seem like the French Revolution all over again, no matter what Grantland Rice said. For it must be remembered that while Kentucky has won only five of its last 17 games, three of these victories were over such lesser teams as Xavier, Memphis State and Hawaii.

No one likes to watch football, from a tactical standpoint, better than I, and I personally admire Coach Collier and his humane methods of coaching. But, alas my lobby in the A. A. isn't the strongest just now, nor is yours, student.

on the SPOT

With
DAN MILLOTT



As the end of October approaches, thoughts are beginning to turn to campus politics again. Monday's SC meeting brought the first sign of political thinking we have seen this year. As it looks now the fall SC election will be held Dec. 10 and SC moved to make primary day definite by setting Nov. 19 for that election. SC elections chairman Wayne Priest (a Students Party member) moved that SC finance the cost of printing ballots for the primary and he also requested that the primary be held on Nov. 19.

Party lines were clearly drawn on this question. Both parties wanted a primary, but the Campus Party, in the voice of its nominal head, Bob Chambliss, went on record as favoring a later date. The reason? They wanted more time to work up a primary plan. The Students Party, on the other hand, had tentatively set Nov. 19 as the date for its primary last week.

The Priest motion passed after an amendment submitted by Bob Perkins of the Campus Party was defeated. The vote which passed the Priest motion and defeated the Perkins motion was almost solidly along party lines.

THE NSA QUESTION

This one has been discussed in SC, but probably in no other area. The NSA (National Students Association) is a nationwide organization of student government groups in various colleges and universities.

The group has been a point of debate on this campus on various occasions since World War II. Whenever it comes up it is always a campus-wide issue.

The last time the question came to a vote (1951) the students voted the proposition down. The reasons for the rejection of NSA here are many. In the first place, the organization is admittedly very liberal and this one feature has been repugnant to Southern universities, including UK.

A second reason for rejection might be the complexity that the national group seems to take on. It not only deals with problems which occur on various campuses, but also passes resolutions favoring or opposing certain national and international questions.

On the good side is the truism that NSA serves as an excellent outside source for the solving of campus problems. And another thing, resolutions passed in NSA annual convention are not binding to any member school.

A THOUGHT ON STUDENT INSURANCE

It looks like student insurance on any basis will not come about overnight. The seriousness of the step has been realized and no rapid passage of any kind of plan seems forthcoming.

Perhaps Jim Heil said it best when he told the assembly last Monday that there are very few experts on insurance, "least of all here."

Passage of some kind of plan is likely, but probably not before next semester. Don't hold your breath. You're not insured yet.

Thursz To Speak At Art Meeting

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Society of Art Teachers will be held Friday and Saturday in the Fine Arts Building.

Guest speaker Friday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. will be Julian H. Harris, an architectural sculptor from Atlanta, Ga. His talk will be on three-dimensional art work.

Frederic M. Thursz will speak to the conference at 6 p.m. Friday in the Music Lounge on "Trends in Modern American and European Painting."

Panel discussions on "Aspects of Art Education" will be held Saturday morning.

A student exhibition from Lexington and Fayette County schools will be shown in the foyer of the Fine Arts Building.

Richard Neal Wins 4-H Contest

Richard Neal, a freshman in the College of Electrical Engineering, has been named state winner in the 4-H Club electricity competition.

Neal entered his electricity project and was awarded a free trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. He is a 4-H Club member in Scott County.

Infirmary

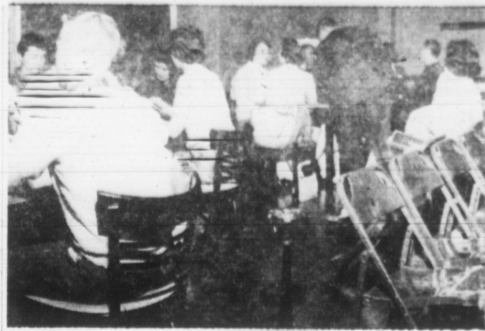
Saturday
Admitted: Beverly Cardwell, James Byrdwell, Allen Lindsay and Robert Pustolka.

Sunday
Dismissed: Allen Lindsay and William Gilpen.

Monday
Admitted: Patricia Murphy, Sally Ann Carmichael.
Dismissed: Robert Pustolka and Kash Wireman.

Tuesday
Admitted: Arnold Watson and Linda Engle.
Dismissed: Patricia Murphy and Sally Ann Carmichael.

Wednesday
Dismissed: James Byrdwell and Linda Engle.



Beginning Bridge Group

Above is the beginning bridge group who held their first meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Student Union Building. About 16 students showed up for the first course in the series. It will be held each Tuesday afternoon.

Historian Will Address Library Banquet Monday

The University of Kentucky Library Associates will hold their annual dinner meeting in the Blue Grass Room of the SUB at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Edward Larocque Tinker, noted author and historian, New York City, will speak on the subject, "The Gaucho in the Library."

Dr. Tinker has long been interested in the Gaucho of Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil. One of his best-known books is "The Horsemen of the Americas and the Literatures They Inspired."

Dr. Tinker has traveled widely in Latin America, and in 1945 was an exchange professor at the National University of Uruguay in Montevideo.

Dr. Tinker has studied the history of New Orleans in detail. His bibliography of the Creole literature of Louisiana is a standard work.

Among his lighter contributions is "The Palaeogenesis of the Craps," a study of the origin of the old Mississippi River game that derived its name from Johnny Crapaud of New Orleans and the little six-sided square pieces he cast in games of chance.

A display of gaucho literature is in the lobby of the King Library and will be shown through this week.

All interested persons, whether or not they are members of the Library Associates, are invited to the dinner. Reservations may be made in the office of the Director of Libraries.

University Group Meets

The World University Service Group Meeting for all representatives will be held Thursday, Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. in the SUB.

June Brae, top dancer with English Sadler's Wells ballet, was educated in public schools of Shanghai.

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Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon systems—the B-70 and F-108—and America's first manned space ship, the X-15.
Missile Division is at work on the GAM-77, jet-powered air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52.
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Cats Prepare For Homecoming Game

Kernel Sports

Keeping Pace . . .

By

BILL NEIKIRK



Mississippi State invades Stoll Field Saturday and one of the best quarterbacks in the nation will be on display.

Billy Stacy, All-Southeastern Conference back last year, promises to give the Wildcats a workout on their heretofore leaky pass defense. A pre-season choice for All-America honors, Stacy is known for his ability to do just about everything with a football.

Last season, he was eighth in total offense in the nation, and led the nation in punt returns. He was selected second-team All-American on the I. N. S. team.

It's probably safe to say that Stacy will carry the ball 50 per cent of the time Saturday, since so far this year he has run the ball from scrimmage more than any other Maroon back.

Although not attracting much attention at first, UK's cross-country team is fast developing into one of the best in the nation.

Much of the credit for the team's undefeated status should go to Press Whelan, who is also developing into one of the nation's finest track stars. Coach Don Cash Seaton's team, however faces another powerful opponent this Friday in Cincinnati, and Whelan meets another tough challenge.

In the Wildcats last four games, which have been a great disappointment after an impressive 13-0 win over Georgia Tech, a number of reasons for the losses have been given by various and sundry sources.

We try to sum them up in this statement: "Kentucky wasn't keyed up emotionally, suffered injuries to key players at key times, got the bad breaks . . . boys didn't come through in the clutch, didn't have it when they needed it, other team was stronger than most people thought, coach sent in the wrong players, just don't have the horses, schedule was too tough, players in bad condition physically, can't get the best players, coach made a mistake on this or that play."

How CAN a team win?

Speedy Benny Cohen, cage transfer from Kilgore Junior College, is off to a luckless start as a Kentucky Wildcat. The Brooklyn, N. Y., junior, who **Adolph Rupp** has praised as tremendous after early workouts, suffered a badly sprained ankle after a freak accident Monday and is on crutches.

"His play so far has been wonderful. He has a lot of speed and is a fine playmaker," Rupp says.

Kentucky stressed defense in practice yesterday as the Wildcats set themselves for their homecoming game with Mississippi State Saturday afternoon.

Bob Cravens, who came down with "strep throat" Tuesday, did not take part in heavy work. It still isn't known how much action the All-SEC halfback will see Saturday.

The Wildcats main concern yesterday was preparing their defense for the Maroon's quarterback, two-time All-SEC choice **Billy Stacy**. Stacy also is a pre-season All-American choice.

Kentucky, after four straight losses, attempts to revive its football hopes Saturday with Mississippi State, who hopes to rebound from a stunning 9-7 loss from Alabama last week.

The Wildcats also have hopes that **Glenn Ed Shaw**, who showed terrific promise as a freshman, has regained some of the form that he previously showed.

Lowell Hughes will be at top shape for the first time in three games while **Tom Rodgers** and **Bud Spicer** are recovering from flu attacks suffered last week.

Despite Cravens' illness, the Wildcats, although still not at full strength, will be at their best physical condition since their game with Auburn.



Maroon Co-Captain

Guard J. E. Logan, Mississippi State co-captain, seems ready to give the Kentucky Wildcats plenty of trouble this weekend.

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On His Way

A Delta Tau back, Carlton Godsey, heads upfield as teammate Brit Kirwan leads the way. Action was in Monday's Intramural flag football league.

PE Majors Elect New Officers

Miss Jo Corelli, junior physical education major, was elected president of the newly-formed Women's Physical Education Majors Club Monday night.

Other officers elected were Toni Lancaster, vice president; Kaye Boyd, secretary; and Gayle Glas-angle, treasurer.



TIPS ON TOGS
BY "LINK"

VIKING—Even the word sounds rugged—and these "Nordic Viking" car coats are rugged—styled by "McGregor" and made of 65% dacron and 35% cotton and lined with quilted nylon. Sports a detachable pile lined hood (feels mighty cozy on a blustery day). The surprising thing is—these coats are thoroughly washable—drip dry!!

GROWING—In popularity—the long sleeved, knit pullover shirt—great to wear under a sport coat or jacket. Very sharp looking and very comfortable.

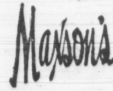
WANT—A good looking pair of dress trousers?? Then try this blend—65% wool and 35% orlon—holds a wonderful crease. Tastefully cut on slim Ivy lines and carrying the popular back flaps. Woven with faint, self stripes—looks terrific with solid colored blazers.

ERNE HOLBROOK—(Po Kappa Alpha Fraternity) is sporting a sporting a coll collection these days—a bankers grey flannel blazer, piped at collar and front with black braiding—and silver metal buttons—topped with his fraternity crest on the breast pocket. He added a pair of the above mentioned self striped trousers (in black of course)—selected a black and grey "challis" tie of wool, a pair of solid black wool and orlon sox. He carried his color scheme out perfectly—a tip of the "fashion chapeau" to you, Ernie.

SOCIALIZING—Wednesday (tomorrow) I will be "round tabling" with the "Phi Sigma Kappas," and the following night I re-visit with the "Sigma Phi Epsilons." I enjoy these discussions very much—I learn a lot!! Oops, bottom of the page.

So long for now,

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Flag football playoffs began Wednesday while basketball is slated to begin in the intramural league Nov. 5.

Last entry for the basketball season is Nov. 3.

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ON THE ESPLANADE

NEA To Propose Passage Of Murray-Metcalf Bill

The goal of the National Education Association in the next session of Congress will be federal legislation designed to build more schoolhouses and to pay teachers improved salaries.

This goal was announced by the NEA Board of Directors, according to Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education.

In effect, this places the NEA squarely behind enactment of a refined version of the \$4.5 billion Murray-Metcalf bill. This proposal was sidetracked in the 85th Congress by passage of the National Defense Education Act—a law including student loans, fellowships, and general strengthening of guidance, science, mathematics, and foreign language programs in the grade and secondary schools.

The Murray-Metcalf support measure would provide for a federal payment of \$25.00 for each school-age child the first year, or an appropriation of \$1.1 billion. This payment would rise \$25.00 a year to \$100.00 a child in four years.

Senator James E. Murray and Representative Lee Metcalf, Montana Democrats, introduced the bill in the last Congress.

Dr. McCaskill said that "a wide gap exists between our ideal of educational opportunity for all American youth and the ability of our schools to approach that ideal." He cited recent U. S. Office of Education statistics which show a continuing shortage of 140,000 classrooms in America, and a large number of teachers with substandard certification who are and will be employed to instruct the next generation of Americans.

Cwens Delegates Attend Meeting

Betty Ann Foley, Cwens president, was a delegate to the group's 17th annual convention Friday and Saturday at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Mrs. Lewis Harvard, chapter adviser; Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Miss Phoebe Estes, alumna delegate, and Miss Judy Coppick, member of the active chapter at UK, also attended the meeting.

This year's officers for Cwens are Betty Ann Foley, president; Rosemary Billings, vice president; Gerri Denbo, secretary; and Evelyn Bridgforth, treasurer.



This is a part of the mob that has plagued the Journalism Building for the past month. They are seniors signing up for their Kentuckian photo sittings.

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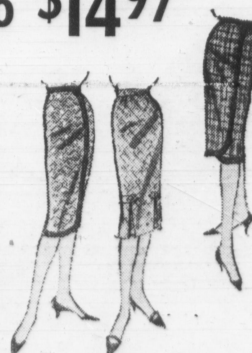
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