



Two homecoming displays which won honors at Saturday's homecoming festivities. Winner of the fraternity division (top) was Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity with its "Cats Twirl The Pants Off The Maroons". The independent winner (below) was Keeneland Hall with its entry of "Maroon 'Em". The winner of the sorority division was Chi Omega.

# Displays, Dances, Game Highlight UK Homecoming

By WARREN WHEAT

All that remains of the 1958 Homecoming are memories, piles of scrap lumber, crepe paper, and chicken wire, and the oft-repeated, "Now next year, I'm . . ."

Homecoming festivities included a pep rally, displays, a Wildcat victory, crowning of a queen, and the Hilltoppers.

With the SuKy torch parade the homecoming weekend began. With the SC Homecoming dance the 1958 event became a thing of the past.

The feature of UK's first big weekend was the "Cats" 33-12 victory over Mississippi State. Playing in a drizzle, the Wildcats had fans referring to them as "mudders."

Phrases such as "Mississippi misses boat" and "Cut 'em up Wildcats" were themes of some of the displays erected by the Greeks and the independents.

Winner of the fraternity division was Pi Kappa Alpha. The PiKa's theme was "Cats Twirl Pants of the Maroons." Runner-up in the fraternity division was Delta Tau Delta displaying a "Flying Maroon People Eater."

In the sorority division Chi Omega took top honors with the theme of "Break-fast over Mississippi State." Second in the division was Delta Delta Delta. The Tri-Delts theme was "There'll be

no clowning around—we'll put Mississippi down."

Keeneland Hall's display, "Maroon 'em" was judged best of the independents with honorable mention going to Dillard House's "Cut 'em up Wildcats."

The SuKy-sponsored torch parade and pep rally Friday evening heard Coach Blanton Collier say his team was going to get the Maroons. Collier thanked SuKy for their support and told the student body the team needed the fans to beat Mississippi State.

Saturday afternoon a "hat-throwing" throng of UK alumni, and student supporters saw their Cats twirl the pants off the Maroons. UK's victory had very little bearing on the SEC standings, but it was far more important to the victory-starved Wildcats.

Before kick-off, Diane Vittitow, Chi Omega, representing Sigma Phi Epsilon, was crowned 1958 Homecoming Queen by UK President Frank G. Dickey. First attendant was Nina Warren, sophomore, representing Holmes Hall, and Ann Woodward, Chi Omega, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity was second attendant.

Gov. A. B. Chandler, who traditionally crowns the Homecoming Queen, was unable to do so this year. He had to remain in Frankfort to meet some unexpected guests to the State Capitol.



QUEEN DIANE

The first Student Congress-sponsored Homecoming Dance featuring the Hilltoppers and Lou Posey's band, was only one of the scenes of celebration over the UK victory.

Dances were held at various fraternity houses and other Lexington locations familiar to the majority of the returning alumni.

## 'Caine Mutiny' Production Opens Guignol Season

By DAN MILLOTT

The Guignol Theatre opened its 31st season last night with an excellent production of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

The play, adopted from Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "The Caine Mutiny," has a quality of perfection which runs well in line with professional work.

The story deals with the court martial trial of Navy Lt. Maryk who was charged with mutiny on the USS Caine.

Maryk, played by Alec Murphy, adjudged his commanding officer, Capt. Queeg, mentally incapable of continuing his command of the Caine. Maryk made his decision during a typhoon when Queeg wouldn't give any further orders.

Capt. Queeg is played by Charles Dickens whose performance in the final court room scene shows in full the manner of the Captain as Maryk had pictured him.

Charles Drew plays the part of Lt. Greenwald who served as Maryk's lawyer during the trial. His part in the play is the supplying of the moral at the end.

Greenwald schemes his way through the trial and finally gets Queeg to break down on the witness stand. He manages to get Maryk free from the mutiny charge, but attests at the end of the play that Queeg or the man that Queeg represented was not guilty.

The defense lawyer must be credited with furnishing the moral punch of the play.

A highly humorous witness in the trial was Seaman Urban played by John Pritchard. His recollections of the incident when Maryk took over Queeg's command proved quite delightful in an otherwise serious play.

The moral which Greenwald pointed out at the end of the play

was represented in the character of Lt. Keefer who was played by Ted Freidman. Keefer was a writer by trade and he was responsible for giving Maryk much of his information about a possible mental instability in Queeg.

Guignol has come up with an opener for the season which is well worth seeing. "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" will be playing tonight, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 in the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

### GUIGNOL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Guignol players' second production of the season, "The Enchanted" by Jean Giraudoux, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Guignol Theatre. The play is a comedy in three acts.

## UK Groups Hold Mock UN Meeting

Forty-two countries were represented at a mock United Nations General Assembly session Friday night, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club and the YWCA.

Dr. Amry Vandebosh introduced the topic for debate—"Should Red China be Admitted to the UN." K. M. George, president of the General Assembly, read the welcome address. The secretary, Joan Brown, then read

Continued on Page 2



Chi Omega sorority took first place with their entry of Break-Fast Over Mississippi State. The winners of the three divisions were announced at the game and the trophies were formally presented at the Homecoming Dance Saturday night.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Volume L

Lexington, Ky., Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1958

Number 25

## Big States Are Watched As Nation Votes Today

Although today's national election has little significance in Kentucky, it appears that there is a large degree of national importance involved in today's voting.

UK's Political Science Club heard Dr. Malcolm Jewell of the Political Science Department dis-

cuss today's election Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Jewell shared the opinion of many political experts that the Democrats will make gains in both the House and Senate. He added, however, that these gains may not be as high as some estimates have

gone.

One reason Dr. Jewell gave for the likely Democratic vote today was the historical fact that the party holding the presidency usually loses seats in an off-year election.

Another factor contributing to the Republicans' disadvantage in the Senate races, according to Dr. Jewell, is the large number of GOP senators who face re-election today.

In many cases, it is pointed out, Republicans whose terms expired this year are not seeking office again. Senate contests today are for the same seats which were elected when President Eisenhower first went into office in 1952.

One of the most prominent races today is in California where Democrat Edmund "Pat" Brown appears to have the edge over Senate GOP minority leader William Knowland. Newspaper polls in the state give Brown a substantial lead.

Although these polls are often wrong when the voter turnout is below normal, California votes on a "right to work" amendment today as well as the governorship and a race for United States senator.

The "right to work" amendment alone has put the labor unions throughout the state on a hard campaign against the measure. This factor could bring out a heavy vote.

California's Senate race may be hanging on the balance of how the race for governor goes. Most observers in California are agreed that the race between Republican Gov. Goodwin Knight and Democrat Clair Engle will be consider-

## Music Group Opens Series On Nov. 20

By BILL PASTUCH

The Chamber of Music Society's 1958-59 concert season will open Thursday, Nov. 20, with a performance with the Claremont Quartet at the Guignol Theatre.

UK's University Quartet will entertain twice during the series, giving a performance on Jan. 16, at the Guignol Theatre, then on May 10, they will conclude the season with an appearance at the Transylvania Theatre at Transylvania College.

The Pasquier Trio will perform March 1 at the Transylvania Theatre, with the Rococo Ensemble scheduled for April 9, at the Guignol Theatre.

The Chamber Music Society has designed its program to serve the musical tastes of the community as well as the University.

Tickets for all performances can be secured from Dr. E. J. Humeson, Head of the Department of Library Science; Dr. George K. Brady, Department of English; Dr. Kenneth Wright, Department of Music and Prof. Edward W. Rannels at the Art Department.

### DAMES CLUB TO MEET

The Dames Club will have its second meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Music Room of the SUB.

The program will feature a discussion on "Developmental Versus Traditional Philosophy of Motherhood" by Dr. James Gladden, assistant professor of sociology.

All wives of UK students are invited to attend, and those wishing to join the Dames Club may do so at this meeting.

## Fund Drive For WUS Begins Soon

The annual fund raising campaign of the World University Service will be held Nov. 17-22.

More than 40 nations participate in the program to raise money to aid students and faculty members in countries where higher education is less plentiful.

The money is used to build health clinics, student medical centers and student housing. It also supplies textbooks and medi-

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 8

## Local Poison Control Center To Start Soon

A poison control center inaugurated partly by the UK Pharmacy College will go into effect at Central Baptist Hospital within the next 30 to 50 days.

One primary objective of a local poison control center is to furnish poison information, such as the ingredients of drug compounds and commercial products and the symptoms and recommended treatment of poison cases.

A center also furnishes emergency treatment centers, reports poison cases and provides for public information and education in the prevention and control of accidental poisoning.

This information will be contained in a file card system of about 20,000 cards at the Lexington center.

Other information kept by the center will be the current listing of all local physicians, their office and residence addresses and phone numbers; a current listing of all drug stores, their phone numbers and the names and phone numbers of registered pharmacists having access to the prescription files after business hours.

In addition to the center at Lexington, regional centers will be established at Ft. Thomas and Paducah. The first poison center in Kentucky was established in Louisville in 1954.

The Kentucky State Pharmaceutical Association and the UK College of Pharmacy inaugurated on April 3 a program to develop a system of centers throughout the state.

At the annual Pharmacy Workshop in Lexington, the Association urged all practicing pharmacists to investigate the need for such a center in their communities and to actively participate in its establishment.

A policies committee of the Kentucky Poison Control Center was formed to coordinate efforts of individuals and organizations in establishing a statewide system of

poison control centers. One of the duties of this committee is to serve as a liaison channel between individual centers and the National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers.

The name of the Policies Committee was changed to the Executive Committee of the Kentucky Poison Control Program. Dr. Helen B. Fraser, director of the Bureau of Material and Child Care of the State Department of Health, was elected chairman of the group. Dr. Charles A. Walton of the UK College of Pharmacy was elected vice chairman of the committee.

## Goal Of \$2,000 Set In YM-YW Drive

A \$2,000 goal has been set in the annual YMCA-YWCA faculty finance drive to be held Nov. 3-8.

The drive is being conducted to give faculty members an opportunity to contribute to the program of the group. Non-faculty members may also contribute. Approximately \$1,700 was collected last year.

The YMCA and YWCA sponsor the freshman camp, discussion groups, the Hanging of the Greens, Welcome Week, Religious Emphasis Week, the employment service and many other campus activities.

## UK Groups

Continued from Page 1

the UN Charter. Nancy Scott was parliamentarian.

After the preliminaries, the Russian delegate submitted the resolution that Red China be admitted to the UN. Each country then stated its views on the proposal. In the vote that followed, the motion failed to gain the two-thirds majority necessary to pass.

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Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences who expect to graduate in June, 1959, are urged to apply for their degrees in Dean White's Office, McVey Hall 128, no later than Dec. 1.

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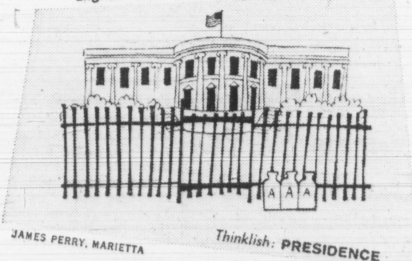
THE BLOB  
I MARRIED A MONSTER FROM OUTER SPACE  
TOM TRYON  
GLORIA TALBOTT

# THINKLISH

English: DOG'S JACKET



English: THE WHITE HOUSE



English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT



English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER

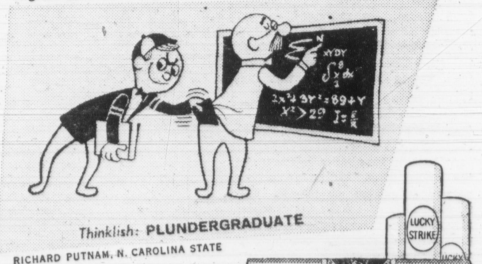


English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit Smoklahoma! Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.

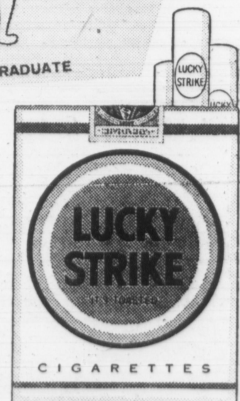


English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN



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## MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Manhunt in the Jungle," 2:20, 5:30, 8:35.  
"Imitation General," 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.  
BEN ALI—"Wind Across the Everglades," 1:10, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55.  
"Hell Squad," 12, 2:55, 5:50, 8:45.  
CIRCLE 25—"The Defiant Ones," 7:00, 10:35.  
"Jungle Heat," 9:00.  
FAMILY—"This Angry Age," 7:00 and 11:00.  
"The Goddess," 9:05.  
KENTUCKY—"Twilight For The Gods," 1:51, 5:41, 9:31.  
"Kathy-O," 12:41, 4:01, 7:51.  
STRAND—"The Barbarian and the Geisha," 121, 3:26, 5:31, 7:36, 9:41.

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### Funds

Continued from Page 1

cal supplies.

Last year a Hungarian student attended UK because of a scholarship from WUS.

Co-chairmen for the campaign at UK are Nancy Waterfield and Fred Strache. Dr. John Kuiper, head of the Philosophy Department, is the faculty representative for WUS.

Fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and other major campus organizations will help in the drive for funds.

Approximately 30 persons attended an organization meeting held Thursday. Another meeting will be held Nov. 13 when a film on the work of WUS will be shown and material for the campaign will be distributed to the workers.

No goal for the campaign has been set, but Dr. Kuiper said the hope is to raise more money than was given last year. Last year UK students gave \$1,000 to the campaign.

The campaign office of WUS is in room 118 of the SUB.

### Pershing Rifles To Select Queen This Thursday

A Pershing Rifles Queen and two attendants will be chosen Nov. 6 to act as sponsors for the organization.

One girl has been nominated by each dormitory and house on campus to be judged on beauty, poise, personality, and interest in Pershing Rifles. The Queen and her court will be crowned at the Coronation Ball.

An introductory tea for candidates and members will be held this afternoon at 5 in the SUB. Tomorrow at 5 p.m., Pershing Rifles will sponsor an open house for nominees in Buell Armory. Elections will be held in the Fine Arts Building on Thursday.

As sponsors, the girls will attend Pershing Rifles functions, and will be invited to accompany them on all trips and drill meets.

Ethel Barrymore was born in Philadelphia.

More than a half million persons 60-years-old and over attend adult education classes in various U.S. schools.

### Two Soloists Are Featured At Musicale

James King, tenor, and Sarah Baird, flutist, performed at the first University Musicale Sunday afternoon. Both are Music Department faculty members.

Prof. King teaches voice and directs the University Glee Club. Miss Baird, a June graduate of the University of Michigan is now a graduate student. An assistant instructor in the music department, she is studying under Alfred Senbouque, first flutist in the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Program selections were from works by Bach, Handel, Honegger, Debussy, Dutilleux and Vaughan Williams. The recitative in "Trois Psaumes" by Honegger, was taken from the King James version of the Bible.

For one of the Debussy works, the composer won the Grand Prix de Rome, the highest honor given by the Paris Conservatory of Music.

Prof. King was accompanied by Ford Montgomery, pianist, and Robert King, violinist, at Miss Baird by Ann Huddleston, pianist.

There are 1,100,000 Italians in New York City.

### Accounting Group Meets At UK

Approximately 150 College of Commerce graduates attended a meeting of the Ninth Annual Institute on Accounting held this weekend by the Kentucky Society of CAP's.

The welcoming address was given by UK President Frank G. Dickey. Addresses were heard on the subjects of "Professional Ethics of a CAP," "Depreciation," "Budgeting" and "Machine Accounting."

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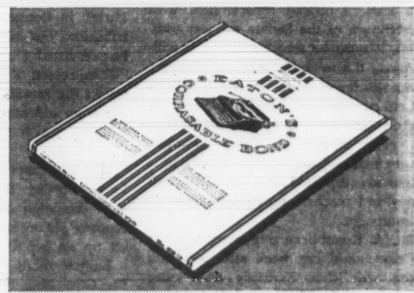
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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

JIM HAMPTON, Editor-in-Chief  
ANDY EPPERSON, Chief News Editor  
LARRY VAN HOOSE, Chief Sports Editor  
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Marilyn Lyvers and Judy Pennebaker, Proofreaders

TUESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

DAN MILLOTT, Editor

ALICE REDDING, Associate Editor

PAUL SCOTT, Sports Editor

## A Matter Of Taste

### The Jewell Hall Food

One of the most important responsibilities faced by any college or university is that of providing good, wholesome food for dormitory residents at the lowest possible cost. In one case, UK is failing to fulfill this duty.

Women students living in Patterson, Boyd and Jewell halls must eat all meals in the Jewell Cafeteria or use poor financial strategy and pay for a meal twice if they eat elsewhere. The cafeteria is allocated about \$1.35 a day from each resident's room and board fee to cover expenses.

In contrast, Keeneland and Holmes Hall residents pay approximately \$1.05 a day for two meals at the SUB Cafeteria, or about 53 cents a meal. Although the number of meals is reduced, the quality of the food is vastly superior to that served in Jewell. In addition, the girls receive larger portions and a much greater choice of foods.

Meals at Jewell are "adequate"—although they don't taste even remotely like mother's cooking—and menus are reasonably varied. Where this cafeteria falls short and sometimes fails miserably is in food preparation. A meat loaf, properly prepared, can be nourishing and delicious as well as economical. But, if

badly seasoned and cooked, it is neither nourishing nor economical because of the waste involved. This is true of foods served in the Jewell Cafeteria or in the plush restaurant in Lexington.

Originally, the kitchen at Jewell was built to handle a capacity crowd of 150. At present, with the addition of extra equipment, 374 girls are fed, but the problem of inadequate work space remains. With such limited facilities, the chefs and staff are admittedly under a handicap.

The food situation in these three dormitories has been a constant and, we believe, justifiable, source of gripes for years. Until something is done to raise the quality, if not the quantity, of the food served in the Jewell Cafeteria to at least that of the SUB, complaints will continue to be heard.

The most obvious "something," of course, is the allocation of more money to the Jewell Cafeteria. However University figures show a loss of over \$2,000 during the month of September alone.

New cooks? More equipment? These could be other "somethings." We don't know the answer, but for the sake of 374 UK women, we hope someone does!

## Campaign Spending

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maybe it's the gremlins who are doing the campaign work for most of the U. S. Senate candidates this year.

At least, if official reports filed with the secretary of the Senate are any indication, it must be somebody who is willing to do the work for little or on pay.

As a shining example, there's Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) who has been putting on an all-out campaign for re-election even though his party considers him a cinch to win.

Kennedy reported he has spent no money and received no contributions in his campaign.

But his Republican opponent, Vincent J. Celeste, said last week after a White House visit that Kennedy was using "immoral financial, steam-rolling tactics." Celeste said he told President Eisenhower his job is a tough one in the face of tremendous spending by the Kennedy forces.

Other Republicans have said Kennedy and his backers are trying to roll up a tremendous vote today to enhance the senator's presidential prospects in 1960.

Another member of the no-contributions no-expenditures group is Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), locked in a tough fight with Democratic Gov. Ernest W. McFarland.

McFarland listed \$7,195 received and \$5,363 spent.

A zero-zero listing also was submitted by Sen. J. Glenn Beall (R-Md.), who is

in a hard fight battle with Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore. D'Alesandro said he has received \$12,533 and spent \$730.

Thomas J. Dodd, a Democrat trying to unseat Republican Sen. William A. Purtell in Connecticut, reported no contributions but said he had spent \$2,956. Purtell listed \$3,500 in each column.

The reason that such reports fail to reflect the actualities of campaign spending is an old one—provisions in the federal law which candidates have learned to use fully.

The most important of these states that funds flowing through local or intrastate campaign committees need not be reported. Many such committees often are set up on behalf of candidates.

Largest totals reported so far are by Lt. Gov. Phil Hart, Democratic candidate in Michigan against Sen. Charles E. Potter, Republican. Hart listed \$59,283 in contributions, \$59,097 in expenditures. Potter reported \$5,333 in each column.

## Kernels:

Ordinarily saints grow faint to posterity; whilst quite ordinary sinners pass vividly down the ages. —Sir Max Beerbohm.

Christian endeavor is notoriously hard on female pulchritude. —H. L. Mencken.

## The Readers' Forum

### Beauty Unseen

To The Editor:

One of the ways I amuse myself during walks across the campus is to watch the students to see whether I can find any evidence that they are aware of the flowers and shrubs and trees around them.

Unfortunately, most of the students seem to be oblivious to their surroundings. You would have expected that a few studied botany or ornithology and might take an interest in that score; others who study art might have a more aesthetic awareness. Nope, it usually isn't so.

The wild flowers have vanished and now some more of the flowering shrubs have disappeared, but there are many attractive vistas, especially where older trees remain.

One thing that would help beautify at least one key spot on the campus would be the removal of the two trash containers which have for years ornamented the front of the little plaza in front of President Patterson's statue. They certainly don't add to the charm of the well-designed me-

morial area and yet they don't seem to be needed for much trash either.

STROLLER

### Third-Down Punt

To The Editor:

Why in the world do you put up with such an asinine sports personality as Paul "Wildcat Impressions" Scott?

Even I know that there's not much else to do, when you're on the 10-yard line and it's third and six, but to punt. For after all, if they have had two plays and gained only four yards, how do you expect them to gain six yards in one play? It just proves to me that the so-called Kernel sports columnist Paul Scott has just never been there!

If I am wrong in the above assumption, please accept my apology. However, you might call quarterback Scott aside and review the situation and the type of strategy that is normal for the "Big Leagues."

Goodness, Mr. Editor, that's like not going for the double play with one out and a runner on first base.

MARY LOU CARTER

## Habla Usted Ingles?

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A drizzle was falling, but a sidewalk crowd in front of a TV store ignored it. Eyes were glued on a set and watchers chatted in English:

"Is she a good secretary? Yes, she is a good secretary."

A well-dressed man turned to a teenage girl, lifted his hat, and said: "Pardon, you should say iss, not ees." The girl smiled her thanks, and said iss.

The program in a few weeks has surprised even its sponsors by hurtling to the top of TV ratings in Mexico.

It's a half-hour nightly English language lesson introduced and sponsored by the Mexican-North American Institute of Cultural Relations under auspices of the U. S. Information Agency.

The show is simple and inexpensive. It features a live class, with a dark-haired professor wearing heavy horn-rim glasses. He writes words and sentences on a blackboard, and the class reads them aloud.

So do tens of thousands of others watching the show, according to a recent survey. Textbooks priced at less than a dollar have sold about 10,000

copies and sales are still booming.

The show is put on in Mexico City and sponsors say it's seen in about 92 cities, towns and villages.

USIA officials knew the show, first of its kind in Latin America, was going over big. Their mail was astonishing. And such things as the sidewalk class were reported to them.

They had a private research firm check.

Returns announced in mid-October: almost one third of all the 250,000 sets in the metropolitan area were tuned in for the 6-6:30 p.m. program. Average listeners per set was three.

Further, 57 per cent of all listening told researchers they were seriously studying English on the program, followed it regularly, planned to continue for the full three-month course.

The audience included chambermaids, porters, day-laborers, college students, housewives, business and professional men, with a large percentage of white collar workers.

Only one other program, an expensive musical review, topped the English lessons. Far below were the Westerns.

## It's Heavenly

### A House On The Moon

By JOHN A. BARBOUR  
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—For sale, moon house, pre-fabricated aluminum construction, air conditioned; 54,000 square feet. Will build on your moon site. Price: F.O.B. earth, \$325,000.

That is the message a Chicago manufacturer will give the government when he presents a 5 by 6 foot scale model of a proposed moon building design.

The model was shown for the first time at a recent news conference.

The actual building would consist of a cigar-shaped living chamber, 520 feet long, 160 feet wide and 65 feet high. This domed, quonset-type structure would be protected by a shield, 460 feet long, 380 feet wide and 85 feet high.

Knocked down for rocket transport, the structure was said to take up only about 8 to 10 per cent of that volume.

Dr. John S. Rinehart, director of the Mining Research Laboratory, Colorado School of Mines, said it would take between 50 and 75 rockets to transport

the building materials to the moon.

A former associate director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, Cambridge, Mass., Dr. Rinehart acted as technical director to the Wonder Building Corp. of America.

The building would be pressurized, he said, much as the fuselage of a high-flying airplane is pressurized. There would be an airtight ~~or~~ <sup>permeable</sup> passage into the moon's scarce atmosphere, if indeed there is any atmosphere on the moon.

Dr. Rinehart said the huge shield over the building would protect it from the bombardment of small meteorites. The building was designed to float on a sea of dust, if that is what the moon's surface turns out to be.

## Kernels:

"The national Capitol was poorly planned and rather unsubstantially constructed in the first place," says an architect. Sounds as if it might have been a government project.—Paducah Sun-Democrat

## for and about *Women*

### UK Students Give Opinions On Money Spent On Dates

By MARY WINN LEAKE

What is the general opinion among UK students about money handling? Should the girl offer to pay regularly or occasionally and when? In a recent poll, we had several answers from both married and single students.

Betty Goss says: "In general, a man doesn't know how to handle money. A girl certainly appreciates an occasional unexpected gift from her husband or steady but not when it stretches the budget beyond endurance. A man hates a budget much more than a woman does. He tends to be more impetuous in his spending.

R. M. Noel states: "Since we both work, we agree that we split the bills and what we have left over we each keep. When we go out, I eat the whole bill. I think in most cases where the wife works, they usually put their money together."

Frank Gayle has this to say: "As a married student, I see a difference in my spending habits from when I was going steady. My wife and I still eat out about twice a week and I still pay the bills."

Here we take some opinions from single students. As you will see, some differ and some are very similar to the former ideas.

"The accepted mode of money handling," says Bob Bartram, "is that the boy pay for everything. Once in a blue moon, the girl may announce that you are spending too much money on her—but she offers no remedy."

### Frosh Coeds Find Budget A Problem

By PEGGY BRUMLEVE

Freshman coeds can manage clothes, manage classes, manage men, and mismanage money without batting an eyelash.

Having the right outfit at the right time, the right report for the right class, and the right date for the right occasion all come naturally to the average freshman girl. Having the right amount of money at any time is quite a rarity for the same lass.

Most girls report that they never had to manage money as they had to manage clothes, classes and dates before coming to college. So, faced with this responsibility, they are forced to do the best they can—which is not always the best.

A young lady suddenly finding herself in possession of a lump sum of money might perform the typical response—spend it in one lump sum. A new cocktail dress or luscious red formal is within easy reach, as never before. Later, when sorority dues, bus tickets or cosmetics are needed, the money has been spent.

Most girls will not spend their money all at one time, but will nevertheless spend more at each time than they should. Some lose it in small amounts at the races; some squander it on hurried shopping trips, while others are too generous when buying lunches and snacks.

When the allowance is gone, what do they do? The more courageous coed writes to daddy. Still another method is devised: borrowing. Toward her the lender feels disdain.

It all becomes a hopeless situation in which no one really wants to be involved. The ideal solution is for each girl to have a money management plan before coming to college.

Above all, a freshman can learn to keep her eyes, ears, nose and throat closed when she has the urge to say: "Could you lend me a quarter?"

of view: "Girls think boys spend too much money on dates. We are satisfied with a less expensive date if the boy shows some initiative and originality in choosing an interesting time. They don't have to take a date to an expensive restaurant every time they go out to eat."

Neal Clay, Bill Clayton, Arthur Peter, and Don Mills all seem to agree that the general practice at UK among couples "going steady" is for the boy to pay for most dates, but for the girl to help out occasionally and pay for her own meals and snacks except on special occasions.

It was noted that coeds want to make it as easy on dates financially as possible. If she is engaged, she will share those expenses, especially when both are trying to save for the future.



*No Coins In This Fountain*

Lucinda Hedden, freshman from Shelbyville, discovers that fish swim unperturbed in the SUB fountain and are not splashed by coins being thrown by romantic coeds. Whether the coins have been lost, owed, or squandered—or else all coeds are happy—she could not report.

## 'Yakety-Yak, 5 Yakety-Yak'

### WORDS TO WIVES

If you cannot locate any collar stays, or if you forgot to take them on a trip, here are some substitutes: wooden matchsticks cut to right length; paper clips bent to fit, or safety pins.

### NO MARBLES IN YOUR HEAD

Nothing whisks away bugs from windshields faster than dry baking soda applied with a moist cloth. . . . And, if you've struggled to remove the cut edge of cellulose tape from the roll, put a paper clip on the edge next time before putting it away.

### WE HEARD:

If you have to erase something when typing rub an aspirin tablet over the erasure and dust with a clean brush. This will completely disguise the error. . . . A coat of clear shellac on candies will keep them from drooping during hot weather and will cause less dripping. . . . Waffles will not stick to the grids of iron if grids are cleaned by brushing with baking soda. . . . If the safety catch on a piece of your jewelry is loose, have it fixed. In the meantime, a drop of nail polish on pin and catch will keep it safely fastened.

### SOME FOLKS SAY

Takes a lot of practice to kiss like an amateur. . . . If you had a paper napkin into the cover of a thermos bottle, it will keep the cork from coming loose in transit.

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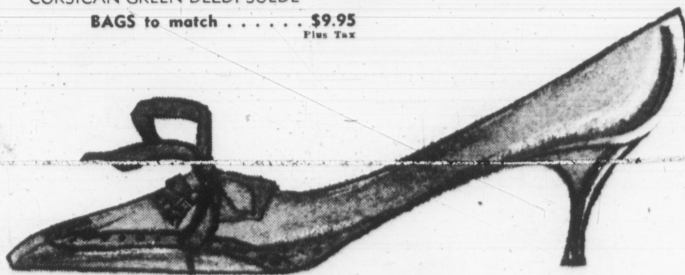
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**Kernel Sports**

**WILDCAT IMPRESSIONS**

By  
**PAUL SCOTT**



Love that mud, Colonel, sir! I'm in favor of creating some artificial rain next Saturday over Stoll Field and doing something else a little out of the ordinary, that is having two homecoming games in a row. Putting all kidding aside, Kentucky played a tremendous football game Saturday in defeating Mississippi State, 33-12.

It was certainly (muddy) icing on the homecoming cake to see the Cats, for once this year, leave conservatism in the dressing room. The fake kick executed by Jerry Eisaman was worth admission (to those of you who had to pay) alone. The sophomore quarterback dropped back to kick in his own end zone, then straightened up and threw to Calvin Bird, who went to mid-field for a 42-yard pickup.

Kentucky's blocking and running was the best I've seen since the Tennessee game last year. Waymond Morris, Tom Rodgers, Dickie Mueller, Bob Talamini and Cullen Wilson all played alert football in the line. The down-field blocking was nothing short of sensational. The cage key was finally found and Bird flew directly to the sidelines and his flights resulted in 13 points for the Cats. Yessir, these are the same horses who have been dressing all season and they have shown the colors that I felt they have had all year long.

Mr. Scott:

Since you seem to think you know so much about football, maybe you and Coach Collier should trade jobs.

Perhaps you didn't stop to think that the loss of a game is the team and other coaches fault as much as Colliers'. The coaches put in long hours of work preceding each game. After the team once gets on the field they are on their own, so maybe you should divide all of your criticism among them equally.

After all, you know, we can't be perfect, can we?

JACK LONG.

P. S. You're yellow if you don't print this.

Dear Mr. Long:

I assume you are referring to my column of Oct. 21. If so, you should re-read it and note that the coaching staff in general got the blame for the two boners mentioned, not Blanton Collier. It is true that coaches work hard in preparing for coming games and they are well paid for their efforts too. You know and I know that football players are not entirely on their own while on the field. You'd be surprised at how many plays actually come from the bench.

"OLD YELLAR"

There has been some discussion about the validity of a certain football ruling in I-M football playoffs. Tom Freeman, of the I-M department has clarified things for us. After the regular four quarters have been played and if a tie exists after two overtime periods are completed, the team with the most penetrations inside its opponents 20-yard line gets the win. Freeman said that three games have been decided by this new rule since playoffs began last week.

**Engineers, Physicists  
Mathematicians**

NAA's On-Campus Interviews

NOVEMBER 6

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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.

**Rocketdyne Division** builds liquid-propellant engines for Atlas, Thor, Jupiter, Redstone missiles, and for the Jupiter "C" that puts the Army's Explorer satellites into orbit.

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**Cats Rout MSC, 33-12;  
Win Snaps Losing Streak**

The University of Kentucky Wildcats snapped a four-game conference losing streak, with a 33-12 spanking of Mississippi State on Stoll Field Saturday.

It was UK's 11th consecutive homecoming victory and the win turned a gloomy and rainy Lexington into a town of jubilation and celebration.

Sophomore quarterback Leeman Bennett and Jerry Eisaman took over in the absence of the injured Lowell Hughes and both did creditable work in their signal calling positions.

Eisaman opened the scoring, and also opened the eyes of the 27,000 fans on hand, when he scooted the left side for a sensational 23-yard jaunt. The Cats next six-pointer came mid-way through the second period, when Rich Wright bowled over from one yard out to climax an 83-yard drive.

The Maroon's took advantage of a 15-yard illegal substitution penalty against UK and turned it into six points, when Billy Stacy passed to Ned Brooks for the TD. The Cats bounced right back in three plays to score again. Bennett threw a screen pass to Calvin Bird.

Continued on Page 7



**Uncaged Bird Scores Again**

UK's Calvin Bird scoots into the end zone, for a two-yard TD play, with Tom Goode, Maroon center in hot pursuit. This was Bird's third touchdown and it climaxed a 33-12 homecoming victory for the Cats over Mississippi State. Number 23 is State's Gil Peterson.

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# Kentucky Harriers Beat Cincy, 19-37

By JOHN BAXTER

The unbeaten University of Kentucky cross-country team won its fourth meet of the season with a 19-37 decision over the University of Cincinnati in Cincinnati Friday.

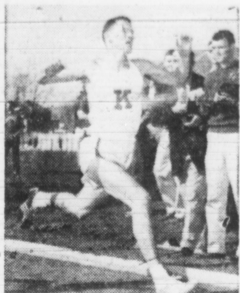
E. G. Plummer of Kentucky produced a finishing burst of speed the last 200 yards to edge out teammate Press Whelan.

Plummer has been trailing Whelan for the entire season, but now he feels that he is in top form. Plummer covered the four-mile course in 20:35. Whelan's time was 20:41.

Whelan suffered a sprained ankle shortly before the race, and it now appears that he will not be able to run for a few days.

Bill Stewart of Cincy came in third ahead of Kentucky's Austin Pyles and Roger Gum, who finished fourth and fifth respectively. Alan Lips and Garryl Sipple, both of UK finished seventh and 10th.

Coach Dwight Price's Kittens made the day all Kentucky's by defeating the Cincy frosh, 22-23. Dave Purdy, who won the meet, pulled away in the last three-



E. G. PLUMMER

fourths mile to win easily. Purdy's time was 10:04.03 for the two-mile course.

The Wildcat's John Baxter finished second ahead of Cincy's Ed Davis, Leslie Manley, Ken Akin and Cline Lenox, all of UK, finished fourth, sixth and ninth respectively.

# Cats Rout MSC

Continued from Page 6

who romped 44 yards for one of his three touchdowns.

The Maroons were the first to draw blood in the second half, when Stacy pitched to Bubber Frammell, who in turn passed to Charles Weatherly for the TD. Kentucky then put together its longest scoring drive of the game, 92 yards. Bird climaxed the drive on a reverse from three yards out.

The Wildcats completed their scoring with 2:43 left in the final stanza. Bird swept the right side for two yards and his 20th point of the contest.

Although Glenn Shaw didn't dent the scoring column, the Paducah halfback was the leading mail carrier for the Cats. He carried the ball 10 times for 102 yards. His 56-yard gallop in the second quarter set up the Cats second TD.

Eisman threw 14 times and completed nine. Bennett tried only one aerial and it was completed for 44 yards.



## Newest Member Of The Kernel Staff

Roy Scott, newest prognosticator on the Kernel sports staff, saw his first football game Saturday and was very impressed with the Wildcats homecoming victory. After the game he had this to say, "Daddy, I'm hungry." Roy is the son of the Tuesday sports editor Paul Scott.

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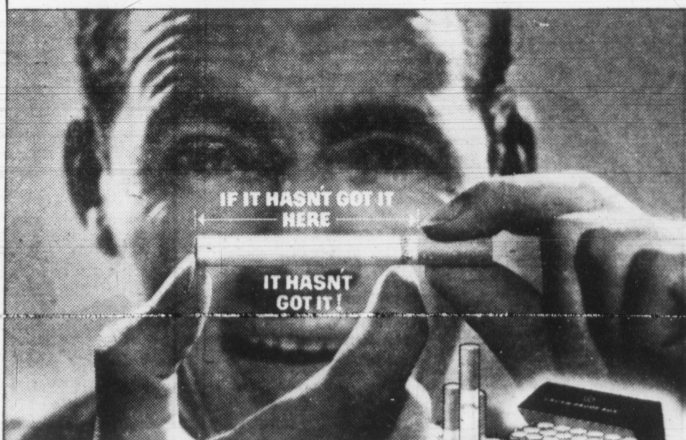
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## Election

Continued from Page 1

ably closer.

This is said to be true because both candidates are on record as opposing the right to work measure whereas in the governor's race, Knowland is in favor of it and Brown opposes it.

Another big race is the contest for governor of New York. Here Gov. Averell Harriman, the Democrat, is in a neck and neck battle with the GOP candidate, Nelson Rockefeller.

Earlier this month the state reported over six million eligible to vote in the election.

The New York contest evidently is so close now that no one is willing to guess how it will go.

The biggest race in Kentucky appears to be the U. S. House of Representatives contest in the Third Congressional District (Jefferson County), where incumbent Republican John Robison is opposing Frank Burke, Democrat.

This race is usually very close in off-year elections. In 1954 Robison won by just over 500 votes while his majorities in 1952 and 1956, presidential election years, were in excess of 15,000 votes.

The Canada goose is a traveling bird. The species moves from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic Circle. Camels live from 40 to 50 years.

### KYIAN DEADLINE

Donna Lawson, managing editor of the *Kentuckian*, has announced Friday, Nov. 7, as the final date campus organizations may purchase pages in the yearbook.

Those desiring pages should come to Room 210 in the Journalism Building to sign a contract. Pages are \$35.

## Mental Health To Be Observed With Discussion

In observance of National Mental Health Week, the University of Kentucky Roundtable for this week will discuss "The Psychiatric Hospital as a Therapeutic Community."

Dr. Sidney Kaplan, assistant professor of sociology at UK, will moderate the discussion. Panel members for the program are Dr. Joseph Welman, director of professional services at Veterans Hospital; Dr. Ray Wilkie, ward psychologist at Veterans Hospital; and Dr. Marian Pearsall, associate rural sociologist and associate professor of sociology at UK.

The program will be heard over WHAS at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, and over WBKY at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

## Final Judging In Drill Meet Comes Nov. 6

Finals of the AFROTC Element will be held Thursday at 5 p.m.

A Streamer of Guidon will be awarded to the winning squadron and each of its members will receive a ribbon for his uniform.

The week-old competition began with the flight commander's selecting the best element of each flight.

The Wing Command is broken down into four groups and each group is broken into two squadrons. Each squadron is divided into three flights which is broken down into four elements. Each element is composed of eight to ten men.

Then in a drill competition, a winner was selected by the Squadron Commander.

## CLASSIFIED ADS HELP WANTED

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