

Dula, Not Dooley, Died On Hill—Not In Valley

By JIM HUDSON

With the public going wild over hip-swinging guitar twanglers, it is unusual that a folk song should be as popular as the ballad of "Tom Dooley" is now.

Folk songs usually have several versions and the facts are not always reliable. "Tom Dooley" is no exception. Matter of fact, Tom Dooley, properly spelled, is Tom Dula.

The popular version of "Tom Dooley" is somewhat different from the earlier version of the song. The opening lyrics of the earlier arrangement are "Hang your head and cry, Tom Dooley, Hang your head and cry. For you have murdered Laura Foster, And now you must die."

The following account of the background and trail of Tom Dooley is based on a manuscript written by Kincaid Patterson and now in the possession of Jack

Walker, a graduate student in archeology.

Patterson got most of his information from his grandmother, who lived in Statesville, N. C.

Tom Dooley, after being discharged from the Confederate Army, returned to his home in Statesville. He was engaged to a beautiful girl named Laura Foster. At the same time he was carrying on an affair with another woman in Wilkesboro, N. C.

One day Laura Foster disappeared. Three weeks after her disappearance, a schoolmaster named Grayson found her body in the woods outside Wilkesboro, brutally stabbed in the side. Grayson, who had once courted Laura Foster, charged Tom Dooley with murder and his mistress with being an accomplice.

During the trial Dooley was defended by Zeb Vance, his commanding officer during the war. Dooley claimed he would not receive a fair trial in Wilkesboro, but

Vance said if the trial were held in Statesville the blue-coats would hang him.

The trial was held in Statesville and Dooley appeared at his trial dressed in his Confederate uniform. The prosecution accused him of killing the allegedly pregnant Laura Foster so he could marry his Wilkesboro mistress. Laura had told friends she was going to elope with Tom on the day of her disappearance. Her packed trunk was found near her body. That same day, Tom had rented a horse and wagon.

Dooley was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. He rode to his hanging on Kincaid Hill on his coffin waving to the crowd that had come to see him hanged. On the scaffold he still maintained that he was innocent.

Innocent or not, Tom Dooley didn't get to Tennessee. And he didn't meet death "down in some lonesome valley, hanging from a white oak tree."

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Darnell, Chambliss Reign Over Greeks



Willis Haws Tenna Frederickson

Man And Woman Of Month Named

Ernestine (Tenna) Williams Frederickson, home economics junior, and Willis Ray Haws, education junior, are the woman and man of the month.

Mrs. Frederickson, from Russellville, has a standing of 3.6. She was chosen for woman of the month because of her position as head chairman of the delegates to the Kentucky Home Economics Association convention in Louisville Nov. 24. At the convention, she spoke on the activities of UK's Home Economics Club.

She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, vice president of Omegas, secretary of Links, member of Agriculture Council, member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, president of the Home Ec. Club. She won a

Danforth Scholarship as the outstanding home economics freshman.

A resident of Warfield, Haws has a 2.5 standing. He is adviser of the Men's Residence Hall Governing Council and was in charge of the election for the representatives to the dorm council. He was in charge of the election for officers in which 65 per cent of the men resident students voted.

Haws is a representative to Student Congress, chairman of the telephone committee in SC, social chairman of the Men's Interdorm Dance, member of the Little Kentucky Derby committee, Hanging of Greens committee and state officer in the Kentucky Methodist Student Movement.

Susan Darnell and Bob Chambliss were chosen Greek god and goddess last night at the convocation initiating Greek Week on the UK campus.

Susan is a senior English major and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her activities include Mortar Board, treasurer of Panhellenic Council, Chi Delta Phi, Tau Sigma, English Club and Philosophy Club.

Susan transferred to UK following her freshman year at Mount Holyoke College, So. Hadley, Mass. Her overall standing is 3.77.

Chambliss is a second semester junior in pre-med. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Chambliss has an overall standing of 3.25. He is a member of Keys, Lances, ODK, Pryor Pre-Med Society, Phalanx, SU Board and IPC. Chambliss was awarded a \$2,000 Keeneland scholarship. He was chairman of the fall Leadership Training Program for freshmen.

Also at the convocation last night at Memorial Hall, Ollie James, chief editorial writer and columnist for the Cincinnati Enquirer, was guest speaker.

James, a graduate of UK and an alumnus of Sigma Nu fraternity.

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Sports Mag Features Cheerleaders

UK's cheerleaders are shown in four pages of full-color pictures in the current issue of Sports Illustrated magazine.

The photographs show the tense expressions of the cheerleaders during the Temple-UK game last year at Freedom Hall, Louisville. The game, which Kentucky won, 61-60, was in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament.

In the same issue is an article by UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp. Rupp describes his career in basketball coaching and the philosophy that has led to his remarkable won-lost record over the years.

Sports Illustrated describes the cheerleaders as "the most partisan of all—inescapably involved in the split-second changes of fortune their heroes experience on the floor."

Pictured are last year's cheerleaders Pat Phelps, Pat Nallinger, Susan Bradley, Tracy Walden, Mary Janet Bond and Joanie Weisinger.



Kernel Sweetheart

This week's Sweetheart is Cynthia Beadell, a junior topical major from Indianapolis, Ind. Cynthia, whose topic is biological illustration, examines a new-fangled contraption sometimes associated with illustrating.

Ag Students To Compete At Dairy Festival Tonight

The annual Festivities Night of the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics' Dairy Club begins at 7:00 tonight at the Dairy Center.

UK students majoring in dairying will show the animals they have fitted during the past month in their individual projects.

There will be three showmanship classes. Jersey and Holsteins will be shown first with the winners

then competing in the championship round. Each individual winner will be awarded a trophy at the conclusion of the event.

Several comic skits featuring dairy students will be given. A hula hoop contest for students and faculty will also be presented.

Harold Caudill, UK senior in dairying, is president of the Dairy Club.



Donald Heilman brushes the Holstein calf he will enter in the contest tonight.

Initiations Tonight For Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, UK education honorary, will initiate 22 students and two faculty members at 5:30 tonight in the SUB.

The ceremony will be followed by a dinner and panel discussion of the 1960 Kentucky Education Association legislative program. Dr. Harold Eckel, associate professor of education, will be moderator. Panel members will be Miss Elizabeth Dennis, Mitchell Davis and Mrs. J. E. Hernandez.

Faculty members to be initiated are Dr. James T. Moore, Jr., chairman of the division of curriculum, and Mrs. Jeanne G. Callihan, instructor in home economics education.

Students initiates will be Anna M. Collier, Louisville; Betty B. Cornett, Fogertown; Dorothy Edwards, Decatur, Ga.; Anna B. Emmart, Louisville; June W. England, Winchester; Marilyn R. Goins, Madisonville; Margaret Hare, Lexington; Clara Sue Hedges, Lexington; Wilbur Her-

UK Will Debate At Winston-Salem

Two UK debate teams will participate in the Dixie Classics Debate Tournament at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C., Friday and Saturday.

Ronald Polly and Tex Fitzgerald will debate the affirmative on the question of nuclear development, and Michael Brown and Richard Roberts will debate the negative.

man, Ft. Thomas; Patricia Shelton Koppman, Covington; Sandra Luce, Fairburg, Neb.

Lynda Lee Miller, Lexington; Jean Moore, Lexington; Estelle B. Nickell, West Liberty; Gail Shoemaker, Paris; Lucille Stiles, Munfordville; Linda Stoltz, Fern Creek; Delma Walden, Tompkinsville; Sara Walker, Princeton; Leo W. Weddle, Lexington; Helen O. Wood, Campbellburg; and James Yonts, Athens.

Books Received By Library Will Be Given To Students

An anonymous alumnus of UK has contributed a number of books to the University Library to be given to students.

The books are duplicates of the Library's own collections. A student may select up to 10 books for his private library if he agrees to

Students Party Candidate Enters Grad School Race

Tom Greenland, president of the UK Graduate Club, will be the Student Party Graduate School candidate in the Dec. 17 election.

Greenland will run for the assembly seat being vacated by Ted Powers. As of last night he had no opposition.

The Students Party central committee approved the nomination at its weekly meeting yesterday afternoon.

Powers is leaving the SC assembly after two years in office. He

was elected on the Constitutional ticket in the fall of 1956 and was re-elected to two half-terms on the Students Party ticket in January and May of this year.

The nomination of Greenland completes the Students Party slate for the Dec. 17 election. The other seven candidates were picked in the primary election.

Jeanne d'Arc is a French word meaning "a bathroom without lights."

Want To Sing? Here's A Chance

All male students interested in singing have a golden opportunity coming up.

It is hoped by a UK boy that a group can be organized to go Christmas caroling to the girls' dorms, sorority houses, and Lexington hospitals.

Anyone interested should contact Roderic L. Murray, Donovan Hall, by the end of this week. He promises that this group will not conflict with any other carolers.

There is no Santa Claus.

Barnett Honored By Kappa Psi

Bob Barnett, regent of Upsilon chapter of Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity, was elected vice satrap of the province at the fraternity's Province VII convention.

Barnett, senior in the College of Pharmacy, recently attended the convention at St. Louis, Mo. The province includes fraternity chapters in Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Missouri.

enter his own library in the Wilson Student Book Collecting contest before he leaves school. He must list author, title, place, publisher and date of publication of the book, along with his pledge to enter the book collection contest.

Students desiring to select books for their library should report to Room 208 of the Margaret I King Library between 8:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.; 1:30 and 4 p. m. week days; and 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

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Student Congress dealt a big blow to NSA last week. The decisive vote defeating the measure was only a part of this rejection.

Underlying the defeat of the NSA proposition was one of the most astounding displays of "followerism" that this writer has ever witnessed.

In the first place, the authenticity of the information Donna Lawson presented to the assembly was never questioned, even though a bulk of it came from National Panhellenic Conference sources, who for the most part oppose NSA.

Other inaccurate pictures were presented when Rep. Bob Perkins read a list of organizations which supported NSA. These groups listed by Perkins were mostly labor or racial minority organizations. The inaccuracies arose in the absence of such groups as the National Association of Women Deans, and National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (deans of men), both of whom also favor NSA.

The third item which might reflect even more on the SC decision was a bit hypocritical. Many anti-NSA people contend that if the organization was on this campus, UK would be subjected to a great deal of outside pressure. These same people feel the Greeks would be the one group which would suffer most.

Although it was well and good for SC to consider the factor of outside pressure from NSA, we find that these same representatives were receiving the same kind of pressure from various national officials in sororities.

True, it might have been desired advice, but it appears that the question of whether UK should join NSA or not was a UK matter

and not a Sigma Phi Nothing proposition.

The only question remaining now is if it is at all possible for objectivity to return when the word NSA is brought up again.

THE FALL ELECTION

On Dec. 17 UK voters will elect eight new SC representatives. The Nov. 19 primary did provide a glimpse at this month's election.

It appears that the difference between the primary vote of the two parties could not be called an accurate difference in strength between the two. Nonetheless, the difference was surprising.

The Nov. 19 primary drew 1,407 voters. Of these, 73.6 per cent, or 1,036, voted in the Students' Party primary and 271, or 26.4 per cent, cast Campus Party ballots. It must be pointed out, however, that the CP had races in only four colleges while the SP had contests in six.

By taking away the Students' Party primary vote in Law and Ag we find the party still polling a comfortable 699 or 53.3 per cent of the vote.

The SP outvoted the CP in all colleges except Education where Campus Party candidates Phil Cox and Wayne Wilson spent most of the day at the polls. The CP received 77 votes to 58 for the SP candidates.

If the primary vote can be taken as any indication, it appears that the SP will certainly hold the same number of seats that they now hold of those at stake. This would mean that the party should capture five of eight contests.

By taking the primary vote purely on its result, the outcome would give the SP six of seven contests with the Graduate School seat not figured since neither party had a primary contest there.

Certainly there will be some interesting contests on Dec. 17 and you never know when it comes to predicting elections.

views and reviews

by jim hudson

cheer leaders, greeks and barf

It looks like another long winter for UK basketball fans who aren't in a frenzy of ecstasy over the long and frequent cheers of our chant leaders.

Cheerleaders do perform a necessary function at the games but their too frequent pre-game cheers are carried to extremes. Everytime the "Two-bits, four bits" cheer is given, at least a hundred people are doused with cokes when the loyal students jump to their feet for a rousing cheer.

We also note that a group of student cheerleaders have revived the chant of "Who's he?" after each of the visiting players are introduced. Southern hospitality.

MAKES GOOD

A song being played frequently by the local d. j.'s was written by Fred Burch, a former UK journalism student. The song, "Tragedy," is tunesmith Burch's second recorded song. Burch's other song was a rock and roller called "Junior Prom."

UPSPING IN RELIGION

The walls of mens restrooms in the downtown bistros and restaurants, long a medium of advertising for UK fraternities, are reflecting the current level of religion in America. A proclamation on the wall of one of them reads, "Jesus Saves Sinners. Are You Prepared To Meet Him?" Religion is a wonderful thing.

BARF DEPARTMENT

Election time is approaching and our young statesmen will in all probability start their paint slinging campaigns as soon as the sidewalks are freed of snow and ice.

We will gladly cast our vote for anyone who refrains from this ignoble practice.

CONGRATULATIONS

The football team is to be commended for turning down the Blue Grass Bowl bid. At the Hawaii game in Louisville, the Louisvilleans greeted our team with con-

certed boos. It's only fitting that we return the compliment.

MORE BARF

We note with mirth that the Greeks elected a God and Goddess last night. The more lowly campus groups must content themselves with a mere king and queen.

A friend of ours suggested that the Independents should get together and elect a Jesus.

Engineers To Hold Semi-Formal Dance

The fall semester Engineers Dance will be held in the SUB from 8 to 12 p. m. Dec. 6.

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Off And Running

King basketball at Kentucky had to move over this week and share its spotlight with another sport UK has only recently excelled in—cross-country running.

The last two years have seen Kentucky's track and cross-country prominence rise quite rapidly, owing largely to the running ability of E. G. Plummer, a junior from Danville, and Press Whelan, a Bardstown junior. But though Whelan and Plummer receive most of the plaudits, Austin Pyles, Buddy Gum, Fred Whelan and Alan Lips were all consistent finishers near the front in their trek to success.

Distance running is thought by many to be the most grueling of sports, requiring more physical stamina and mental fortitude than even roughhouse football. A collegiate cross-country run covers four-and-one-half miles of uneven ground, and Ken-

tucky runners do it in just over 24 minutes.

This team's remarkable and unprecedented feat of defeating 31 teams in 10 meets to win the SEC championship and finish the season undefeated proves that the runners are as good in their sport as the basketball team is in its own. And the really bright feature lies in the fact that every single member of this year's cross-country team will return for competition next year.

Since track and cross-country running are not popular spectator sports in this area—and consequently are not money-making ventures—the UK Athletic Department has done a commendable thing in giving them deserved emphasis.

To the cross-country team and Coach Don Cash Seaton, our congratulations for a job well done.

Much Ado About...

Species Of Campus Life

By GURNEY NORMAN

Having temporarily run out of dragons to slay, I this week pause to analyze a certain set of weird beings known as UK students, who make up our little jungle here in Lexington.

First let us consider that gregarious, well-known species, the GRILLUSS HOUNDUSS. This animal's habitat is the popular eating establishment known as the grill.

Here, his kind gathers for 13 hours of every day except Sunday (and they are fighting for a Sunday grill), to smoke, chit-chat, drink coffee, smoke, listen to music and smoke. His pelt, quite valuable in the East, curiously resembles Bermuda shorts, crew-necked sweaters and blazers, though there are off-varieties.

The Grilluss Hounduss is especially noted for the confusion that follows him when he finally decides to go to a class, rushes to get his books and drops them, scattering paper, pencils and combs all over the place.

And on to another creature, the person you seldom see though his kind are multiple, the DEADLINUSS TO MEET-USS.

You seldom lay eyes on a D. T. M. because he or she usually is behind closed doors in a meeting. Of all the campus animals, this one is the most dangerous, because as he flies across campus from meeting to meeting, he goes fast and wouldn't slow down even if he knocked an old lady flat.

This two-legged, well-muscled brute is easily discernible because it wears three watches, and mutters as it looks at them: "Let's see, Swains meeting at 4 p.m., Moior Bored at 4:33, conference with the dean at 5 p.m., Society For Detonation of Atom Bombs (SDAB) at 5:20."

From the D. T. M., let us move over for a look at what is popularly known as the DELAYED-ACTIONUSS SCHOLARUSS. This naked little thing is the smug, confident cat who never buys a textbook, never takes notes, seldom goes to class and never studies. Above all, he makes a point to see that his "I don't care" attitude is publicized, to gain pres-

tige, etc.

He knows such an attitude is commendable in our society and will advance him socially faster than most techniques. This animal, however, being a rodent, soon reveals himself when, on the night before the big test, he frantically makes the rounds of everyone in the class, copying their notes and cringing in general.

Our cross-section of the campii populace could never be complete without a mention of the ever-present BIGUSS DEALUSS, sometimes called a Stuffeduss Shirtuss because, more often than not, he wears suit and tie, and is either going to or coming from a meeting with the University administration, or is preparing to appear on a panel of some kind for freshman men.

He may be in Student Congress, though not necessarily. He has his female counterpart who is pretty nearly a Deadlinuss To Meetuss as well.

Without pointing fingers at the Journalism Building, into his series of animal portraits must be thrown the scourge of every Sunday School class, the CYNICUSS RADICALUSS, often called the Shulmanuss Imitatuss, whose English vocabulary is limited to the phrase, "I hate it," and whose stern, long brow droops so low his vision is obscured. He usually carries pencils.

But perhaps the most obvious and often obnoxious parasite in the campus world is, with his 3.9 standing, the Brownuss Noscuss. You know, the smiling friend who lingers after class for a chat with the tech, lends him books, calls him at his home, and just makes his presence known in general. The sad thing about this vulture's habits is that they usually work.

Space prohibits sketching of other campus notables, the Buffalouss Hauntuss, the Pseudomuss, Guignoluss, the Fratrus Ratuss (newly pledged male who suffers under the illusion that his group is really exclusive).

Some types have been omitted, I know, and the faculty has a complete animal world of its own.

Another time, perhaps.



New SEC Cross-Country Champions

The Readers' Forum

Too Much Complaining

To The Editor:

I wrote a letter before the Thanksgiving holidays complaining of poor University telephone service. Don't print it. You're right. There is too much complaining and not enough compliments. Keep up the good work.

FRANK CORLEY

Happy Thoughts On UK

To The Editor:

I am very happy to be down at UK this semester. The University seems to be run on such a common-sense base.

The football team I like especially. It has had some few difficulties with teams like Auburn, but on the whole the boys have played it safe and come through. I have enjoyed your intelligent and well-directed criticisms against Mr. Blanton Collier after the ball games UK was unlucky enough to lose. Somehow I think I agree that he has got to be replaced. We need real winning football here, so that we can be really proud of the school.

In talks with several students I have gathered that UK is a no-nonsense sort of school where one can prepare for a career in business or coaching without having to spend too much time on history and mathematics. All you have to do is get your grades in the more important major fields and learn how to handle people in psychology—which, by the way, seems to be about the best-run and biggest department on campus. They teach common-sense there, too, which is good.

I like the girl situation too. There are a lot of real snazzy girls on campus, looking for men. That's how I like it. There's just one thing, though. They are rather hard to get to know, for they don't speak on campus unless they know you, and I find it rather hard to meet any of them.

One thing I really enjoyed was Homecoming. I thought the girl really did a good job of presenting the queen The boy who said the prayer before the game was good, too. He moved me with his well-chosen metaphors about playing the game or something like that.

The fans, too, at the game were very good. I don't like a vulgar, noisy bunch that comes to games half-dressed and sits there and hollers all afternoon for the team. Here we sit like ladies and gentlemen. Besides all this I can get pleasantly high on the vapors.

I have forgotten to mention how much I like the Kernel. I like the way you apologize for the little heresies that sometimes appear by mistake. It seems

you have a policy of constructive self-criticism that works quite well, for you are straightened out now.

Your editorial page is excellent. There was one editorial last week on vacations after the Tennessee game that struck me. Your awareness of the valuable part education plays in the national security was surprising. Sometimes you remind me of the editorials I used to read in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Now there was a good paper.

All in all, I think I'm going to like UK. I am already learning to like its fine old buildings and wooden floors, its campus full of sidewalks and dusty paths, and innumerable cars.

And at night as I survey the tender scene on the doorstep of Keenecland Hall, I know there's no imminent danger of the human race dying out.

Yours for a bigger and better University.

ROGER L. ALEXANDER

Retort To 'Senex'

To The Editor:

In view of at least one glaring error in ("Senex's") letter "In Defense Of The Faculty"—my letter appeared before the Tennessee game, for one—I cannot feel very chastized by (his) words.

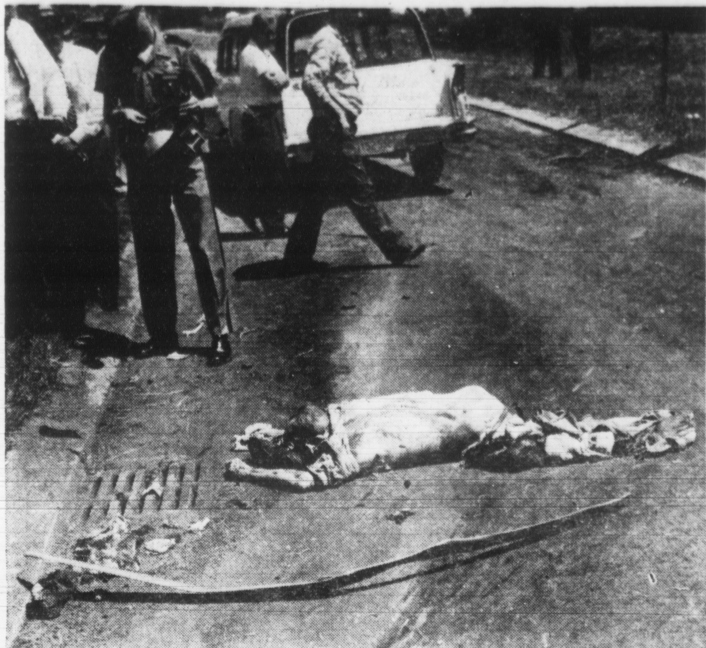
As a matter of fact, I was gratified by (Senex's) support of my belief that teaching is considered just a necessary evil by many professors.

I am delighted that at least one faculty member supports my theory that the "average professor" would like to do away with all responsibility The only two professors I have whom I consider to be actively interested in their students have debated this point, so I'm happy that he agrees with me.

In passing, however, I'd like to comment that it's rather sad that we students who are here to learn must be subjected to such indifferent professors in return for our tuition. I sincerely hope that I never have a professor as indistinct as (Senex); most of them are bad enough.

NANCY CABOT

(In writing his letter, faculty member "Senex" told us he did not care to debate this question further. Therefore, we think it only fair to point out that his comment on responsibility has been taken out of context. His statement was that professors would rather not bother with class rolls, grades and tests, but would prefer to teach students who want to learn. Miss Cabot's point is well taken, even though in this particular case her argument is a non sequitur because she quoted "Senex" out of context.—THE EDITOR.)



He drove safely for 25 years; he was careless for one second.



They couldn't pass, but they died trying.



Icy road; 2 died here.

An Editorial

Senseless Slaughter

Some of these pictures are gruesome. They may shock or even horrify you. Certainly they'll make you think.

We hope so. Any one of them could have been you.

The six accidents on this page took eight lives—eight people who were alive and laughing one moment and mangled corpses the next. Each of them died needlessly, senselessly, suddenly. All because of one fundamental error: They didn't think.

One couple didn't think it was so late when they started home from a dance. They were speeding and the driver tried to pass on a curve.

They couldn't possibly have passed the other car without running off the road, but they died trying.

Another driver found his car starting to skid on glare ice. He knew he shouldn't apply his brakes, but he just didn't think when he slammed them on. He and a passenger were killed.

All of these people died for different reasons. One drank too much and tried to drive home. Another failed to stop at a stop sign. A third didn't think to have his brakes checked.

Remember this: every time you meet another car or pass one, the possibility of an accident is there. Every misjudgement, every chance, every mechanical fault, increases the danger.

Now that icy weather and the holiday seasons are here, roads are becoming more congested and driving conditions often invite accidents. Whenever you get the impulse to take a chance, to hurry, to depend on the other fellow, just remember the people in these pictures. They did exactly the same things.

Photo Display

These and many other accident photographs will be on display from now until Christmas vacation in the hall of the Journalism Building.

The display will kick off the "Safe Holiday" campaign sponsored by the Kernel.

The photos are all from the files of the Kentucky State Police.



Running a stop sign cost him his life.



He neglected to get his brakes checked.



The fatal mixture of highballs and horsepower.

Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By
SCOTTIE HELT



Last year's Kentucky-Temple competition was just about the most dramatic pair of games that have ever been presented on the hardwood. As if the December 4, 85-83, triple-overtime UK win wasn't exciting enough, Coach Harry Littwack's Owls gave the NCAA Champion-bound 'Cats another near-fatal bout in the semi-final game of the Louisville tourney as Vernon Hatton netted a shot in the final minutes for a 61-60 score.

Those meetings last year were highlighted by the play of All-America cagers on each team, Kentucky's Hatton and Temple's unbelievable Guy Rodgers. Both of these two star athletes have departed their respective institutions to reap even greater honors in professional play. As a matter of fact, all that is left from the starting five of each of these powerhouses is a single man each, and both are attempting to be his school's next All-American.

Kentucky of course has Johnny Cox, "Old Folk Juice," himself while the Philadelphia combination has little Bill "Pickles" Kennedy vying for national honors.

Kennedy, a 5-11 bombshell, is only a junior but showed the nation that he was all-star material by hitting for 404 points last season for a 13.5 average per game. This was second only to Rodgers on the club. Those 404 points came as he hit in double digits in 22 of 30 games last season, and his top mark was the 28 garnered against cross-town rival St. Joseph.

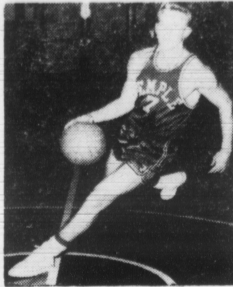
Other good showings for the former Lincoln High Schooler out of Philly was a 23-point deciding total against Kansas State in the third-place game of the NCAA, and a 22-18 scoring advantage over Pitt's Don Hennon when the two guard speedsters locked horns in the Palestra.

Rated by Rodgers as, "the best guard I've ever played with," Kennedy took over for the Negro ace when he fouled out in the triple-overtime and finished up with 19 points against the Blue and White in that one.

Latest addition to the UK football all-time opponent list is the University of Detroit, who Coach Collier's squad will meet next October in the Motor City.

Although the two schools have met once on the basketball floor—that was in 1937—the tilt will be the first grid battle between the two.

Detroit was named to the card



KENNEDY

to complete a 1959 schedule of ten games that will see the Wildcats meeting only seven SEC foes whereas eight were on the list this season. This will no doubt be of great help to Collier and staff in bringing the team back to the top of the Conference heap with those teams that don't play as many league contests.

Actually, only two clubs, Kentucky and Alabama, played eight SEC games, and each finished 3-4-1. Seven loop members played only six times within their own conference.

Detroit should field a formidable team come next fall.

Following a 6-3 mark in '57 with a team that was termed as being extremely short on experience, the Titans wound up the current campaign with 4-4-1 record that was considered quite successful for a rebuilding year.

With a major portion of squadmen returning, ex-coach Wally Fromhart's men could give the 'Cats a real run for their money.

Wins this season were gained over George Washington, 21-6; the Quantico Marines, 26-13; Xavier, 31-6; and Dayton, 27-7. Losses were inflicted by the Air Force Academy, 27-6; Villanova, 7-0; Arizona State, 27-6, and Boston College, 40-0. A 14-14 deadlock was played with Marquette.

Kittens Meet Baby Commodores In Game Of Fate For Wildcats

Although it will be over a month before Kentucky's NCAA champions go South for a league engagement, unusual interest is being generated over a scheduled meeting tonight in Nashville between the UK freshman cagers and the Vanderbilt Baby Commodores as a possible line on the immediate and far range future of the Wildcats.

The importance of a good Kitten showing in their second outing of the year stems from the fact that this year's frosh group has taken it upon itself to offer a prelude to the accomplishments of its varsity brothers in great similarity.

The Kittens set the style for their varsity counterpart's pattern of play last Monday night when they had a very jittery first half, making many mistakes, but coming back in the second period to whip a good Transylvania College "B" team, 96-54. The performance turned out to be amazingly accurate as a preview of the varsity's similarly difficult time with upstart Florida State.

Bell County's Larry Pursiful, whose charging drives for the basket and dead-eye shooting stamped him as a potential future star guard of the Frank Ramsey type, emerged from the encounter as the closest thing to a real standout performer. The 6-1 floor general took scoring honors for the game as 12 of 15 shots from the field found the mark for an uncanny 80 percent shooting mark, and he added two of four free throw flips for a total of 25 points.

The Ruppenmen followed the script almost verbatim as untried sophomores fought for their lives in the early stages against Florida State, but gained composure and found momentum in the second half to end up with a 91-68 verdict. Only All-America candidate Johnny Cox, like Pursiful, stood out above his equally-talented teammates.

The Nashville invasion thus seemingly could create the plot for a second freshman-varsity duplication in connection with a Wild-

cat jaunt to Philadelphia to do battle with the Temple Owls Saturday night. Both Kentucky clubs will be making their first appearance of the year on the road; both are meeting teams that gave them their toughest opposition of the year last season; both opponents likewise have untested teams that are banking on the deeds of youngsters to spur them on; and both host groups would like nothing better than to get revenge for a pair of extremely close setbacks administered by UK representatives a year ago.

Both the Rupp-directed Wildcats and the Harry Lancaster-tutored Kittens have been ranked as definite "mystery" teams, and chances of the usual good year have been anticipated mainly because of the herculean past records of these two outstanding coaches. Rupp's fabulous 28-year record of directing units to wins 85 percent of the time is common knowledge in the basketball world, but Lancaster's 89.5 winning percent over a nine-year period often goes unnoticed in the attention lavished on the great varsity fives turned out by the Baron of Basketball.

Both varsity and first-yearman clubs were considered in pre-season talk as being squads with a number of boys of above average ability

that still had a lot to learn. Just how quick and how well these current pupils could respond to their masters' directions is the big "if" in the UK 1958-59 basketball picture.

The Vandy contingent is under the direction this year of an old UK nemesis, former Commodore guard star Little Jimmy French. Coach French will have the disadvantage of a lack of height in his lineup as the tallest man is 6-4, center Jimmy Nicholas of Valdosta, Ga. However, a pair of former Kentucky high school stars, guard Larry McClure of Symsonia and forward Ray Clark of Harold; and Tennessee products, forward Jerry Hall and guard Bobby Bland have given Vandy fans optimistic hopes for bettering last year's 11-5 showing. The two losses to the Kittens were by 67-65 at Nashville and 85-59 at Lexington.

The Kentucky frosh should see the same quintet that started against Transylvania lineup for the opening tipoff. This group would include Pursiful and Eddie Mason at guards, Jim McDonald and Jim Beshears at forwards and Allen Feldhaus at the post position.

The team will leave by chartered plane from Blue Grass Field at 12:30 this afternoon.



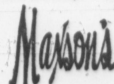
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SOCIALIZING—Full schedule this week—Thursday Dec. 4—(that's tonight!) am presenting a holiday style show for the "College Chamber of Commerce," also this week, I am to act as one of the four judges to select "Miss Snow Queen," of Transylvania College for their big Christmas Shin-Dig and then Saturday night Dec. 6 I have another big style show for the "Lexington Service League," at the Lafayette Hotel—am by now on the Bromoand Asprin Kick—! ! So long for now

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Senior Grid Losses May Be Compensated By Frosh

By SCOTTIE HELT

Graduating from the 1958 football team were some pretty good "country" gridlers. Bobby Cravens, Waymond Morris, Doug Shively and all the rest will certainly leave some definite gaps. However, final Kitten football statistics show that some of Coach Ed Rutledge's boys may well fill those holes.

A look at the final rushing marks show that Louisville fullback David Gash led the team in net yardage with a 111-yard total. Fullback has been a sore spot in the Wildcat lineup, and this blond-haired star

could well solve that problem.

In descending order behind Gash came halfback Nick Norcia with 89 yards, halfback Jimmy Best with 76 yards, fullback Don Richey with 75 yards, quarterback Bill Ransdell with 67 yards, halfback Ted Harless with 64 yards, and fullback C. V. Henderson with 63 yards to round out those gaining membership in the 50 yards-plus club.

Top passer for the year was little Bill Straub who found the mark on five of 11 heaves for a 45.5 percentage. Passing was not a standout point of the Kittens as

they were able to complete only 7 of 21 for a poor .333 showing.

Halfback Jimmy "Red" Hill ended up as the best pass receiver with three snags to his credit. Harless had the longest reception of the year, a 43-yarder against the Vanderbilt Frosh.

Straub picked up an additional leadership award as his three boots gave him a 42.6 punting average. However, Ransdell did the bulk of the toe work and sent 13 tries sailing at a 38.6 average clip.

As for runbacks, Hill ranked first on punt returns with two being good for 12 yards; and

quarterback John Rampulla won the kickoff return honor as he brought two back 33 yards.

A total of ten men contributed to the Kitten scoring with Richey being the only one to score more than one touchdown. He had a pair good for 12 points. Closest competitor was Norcia who had eight points on a TD and two for two at the PAT line.

Wins over Cincinnati, 40-22, and over Tennessee, 12-6, and a 6-6 stalemate with the Vanderbilt team gave the owners of a 2-0-1 record a 58-24 scoring advantage over their '58 opponents.



DAVE GASH

DTD, 4-0, Battles PSK In Frat Cage Headliner

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Already assured of a regular season title in Division 2 of the fraternity cage league, Delta Tau Delta finishes its season tonight against dangerous Phi Sigma Kappa.

Tagged the team to beat in the fraternity basketball divisions, the Deltas ride into tonight's important match against the Phi Sigs fresh from a 92-25 rout over Lambda Chi Tuesday night.

The Division 2 headliner gets started at seven o'clock on the Alumni Gymnasium's East court. Leading the tall and talented Deltas into their final tilt of the regular season will be Ashland's Kenny Baker, Freddie Hynson, and Kenny Beard. They carry a 4-0 slate into the fray, sporting wins over ZBT, ATC, PDT, and LXA.

The Phi Sigs, bringing into the contest a deceiving 2-2 worksheet, will depend on Tony Satterly, Loren Fleischmann, and Donny Lynam for a balanced offensive attack. The Phi Sigs whipped ZBT earlier and grabbed a 29-26 win from ATO Tuesday night. They dropped a one-point decision to Lambda Chi and a two-point verdict to tough Phi Delta Theta.

Also on the division 2 card for tonight are ATO and PDT, two hot-and-cold clubs who meet at 8:00 in Alumni. Closing out the league's action for the night will be ZBT and LXA, battlers in a 9:00 fray.

WAA

Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta slammed their way into the final round of the winners' bracket in the Women's Athletic intramurals volleyball tournament Tuesday with wins over the Delta Zetas and the KDS, respectively.

The ADPI unit ousted the DZs in a best of three set-up with 12-9 and 9-6 victories. The Thetas overcame an early 5-0 deficit and tied their contest with the Kappa Deltas at halftime 9-9. They broke loose for eight straight points in the early part of the last eight-minute period and held on to win 22-19.

Theta and ADPI will meet for the championship of the winners' bracket sometime next week. That winner will clash with the champion of the bottom bracket, made up of losing teams, for the WAA

Kissing is not recommended among cannibal tribes.

Geology majors are deep thinkers.

volleyball title.

Recent bad weather has forced postponement of the tennis singles championship match, which will pit Jean Rohke of ADPI sorority against Tri-Delt Nancy Marney.

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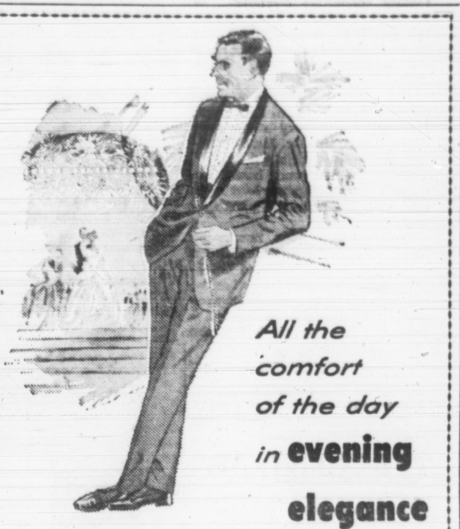


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Greeks

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has spoken to a number of fraternity groups previously.

The scheduled Greek Week activities will resume tomorrow night with a concert at the Coliseum, featuring the Four Freshmen and the Clyde Trask orchestra.

Tickets to the concert, which is open to the public, are \$1.50 per person. Sections will be reserved for each Greek organization.

Greek Week festivities will end Saturday night with the god and goddess dance at the Phoenix Hotel. Buddy Morrow and orchestra will play for the dance, which is for Greeks and their dates only. Dancing will be in the ballroom and tables will be set up in the Gold Room.

The students were picked by a faculty committee composed of Dr. Leslie L. Martin, dean of men; Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women; John Proffitt, assistant to the dean of men; Mrs. Sharon Hall, assistant to the dean of women; Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, former dean of women; Dr. A. D. Kirwan, professor of history and former dean of men, and Dr. James Gladden, professor of sociology.

Their choices were based on qualities of scholarship, leadership and contribution to the greek system.

Each greek group nominated three outstanding members and a council of Panhellenic and Interfraternity council members limited the finalists to ten outstanding sorority women and 13 fraternity men. Final choice was left to the faculty group.

No race can prosper till it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem.

—Booker T. Washington.

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Opera Workshop Begins Tomorrow With 'Figaro'

The University of Kentucky Opera Workshop will present Act II from the "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart at 8 p. m. tomorrow and Saturday in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Admission to the opera, a comedy to be sung in English, will be free. The cast, under the direction of UK voice instructor Phyllis Jenness, is composed of music majors on the upper class and graduate levels.

Ann Huddleston, UK graduate and co-director of the new Fine Arts Center, will be accompanist.

Mixed Up Mailer

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (AP)—Mixed up mailers usually call out the fire department when they get hold of the wrong box. Alford Little, 19-year-old Jamaican, didn't do that. He put out all the lights on a Wolverhampton street.

An inspector called to investigate the lighting failure unlocked a switch box and found Little's letters inside. They had been pushed through a gap around the door and knocked out the switch mechanism.

I think that I shall never see A billboard lovely as a tree. Perhaps, unless the billboards fall, I'll never see a tree at all.

—Ogden Nash

and James Reed, drama and stagecraft student, stage manager.

The cast includes William Ramsey, Figaro; Betty Swope, countess; Jackie Cook, Susanna; Peggy Davis, Cherubino; Leonard Wolfe, count; Robert Elam, Antonio; Josephine Barker, Marcellina; David Slack, Bartolo; and Robert Davis, Basilio.

Rainmakers

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (AP)—This Southwestern New Mexico town doesn't need to hire professional rainmaker—the Lions Club of the community takes care of the problem adequately.

An annual Cotton Carnival which the club holds to raise funds has been rained out the past three years. Even a change of dates hasn't helped.

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11 Are Initiated By Beta Alpha Psi. ASCE Official To Give Talks

Eleven UK students have been initiated into Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary.

They are Donald T. Hill, Bloomfield; William A. Campbell, Lawrenceburg; Duane Ellis, Frankfort; Ralph Estes, Louisville; Jeremiah B. Noe, Springfield; David Spain, Hopkinsville; James Wolfe, Central City; Carroll Wood, Eminence; and Bobby A. Troughtt, Henry Carroll and James Whittenberg, Lexington.

Robert O. Brown, College of Commerce faculty, also was initiated.

Otis Gouty, assistant to the national secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will speak to the civil engineers faculty at a luncheon at noon tomorrow in the Faculty Club.

He will speak to CE juniors and seniors at 1 p. m. tomorrow in Room 205 of Anderson Hall. His talk will be on the aims and objectives of the ASCE.

Masons Meet Tonight

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