

Hands Off Vols - - The Barrel Is Here To Stay!

By BILL BILLITER

Take back the beer keg? You'll never do it, Tennessee!

Kentucky will never permit that hallowed barrel to leave its limestone soil. The bluegrass may turn green first, but you'll never get the keg, Tennessee.

Maybe you became fond of the blue and white and yellow keg after 17 years, Tennessee, but you'll never see it again. The old beer tub is Kentucky property now, and Kentucky aims to keep it.

You've had your fun, Tennessee. You've kept the barrel 26 of the 29 years the Wildcats and the Volunteers have battled for it. But times have changed, and now Kentucky figures on keeping the keg for fifteen or twenty unbroken years.

More kidnapping won't do you any good either, Tennessee. Last Nov. 25 your UT students stole it out of Kentucky's own Memorial Coliseum, but that won't happen again. UK's keeping a 24-hour watch on it now, Tennessee.

You might as well get ready to eat some words, too. When UT All-Student Council President Bob Allison brought the stolen keg back last year he was pretty optimistic. "Next year we'll keep it for good," he said.

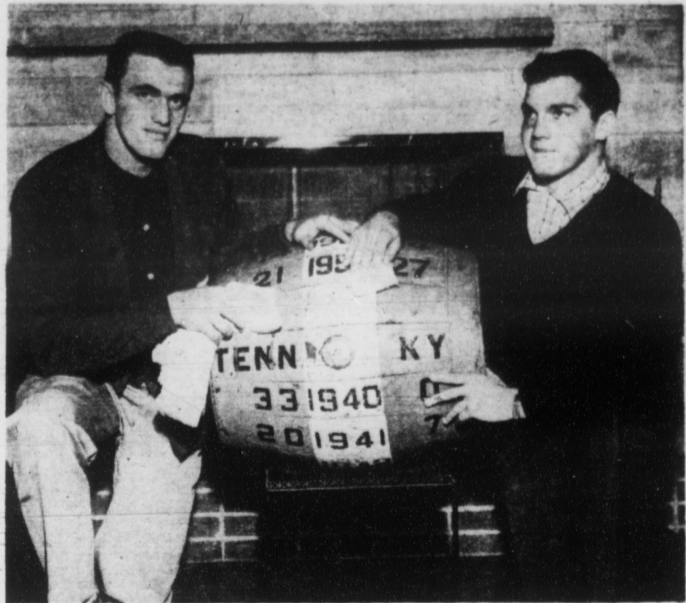
You'll never get that keg back at all—much less "for good," Tennessee. Kentucky will bring it to every UK-UT game. The cheerleaders will dance around it. But that's as close as you Vols will ever get to that old wooden trophy.

Kentucky has a lot of interest in that keg, Tennessee. A UK alumni group presented it to stimulate rivalry in 1925. The Bluegrass State only had it for three years: 1925, '35, and '53. It's your turn to suffer.

Of course the beer keg might not really be a beer keg. They say it's only a prohibition vinegar keg. But Kentucky likes it anyway, Tennessee. Just try to get it back.

You'll see the beer keg tomorrow, Tennessee. And even if Kentuckians have to sit in your inevitable foul weather and throw snowballs at your band, UK will see and KEEP that barrel.

You'll never get that beer keg back, Tennessee!



Come Back Little Sheba!

Tennessee, this keg has found a permanent home. You might as well give up. Pete Kirk, right tackle, and Joe Koch, right guard, are so sure of this that

they smile as they polish up the old keg for its trip to Tennessee—fully confident that it will return.

Martin Comments On Schedule Plans

By JIM CRAWFORD

Saturday classes—the inevitable result of a wider distribution of class scheduling—serve a two-fold purpose, Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin explains.

First, the Saturday schedule helps prevent the University from becoming a suitcase school, and second, it affords a better utilization of available classroom facilities.

Class scheduling practices in all colleges on the campus stipulate that 40 per cent of the courses offered by a department must be scheduled on the Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday cycle.

Dean Martin said school spirit at UK is extremely low, especially when compared with Big Ten colleges like Indiana. The problem of students going home every weekend has attracted considerable attention among the faculty.

Students do not attend University functions, show little enthusiasm at the ball games, and are almost totally lacking in the pride of being a part of UK, Dean Martin said.

The second reason for Saturday classes is tied up in the growth of the University. UK does not have sufficient class room space to accommodate the proportion of Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes that are now being taught, Dean Martin said.

Too few students are taking Saturday classes, Dr. Martin said. In the Dean's opinion, there must be either Saturday classes or new buildings, and new buildings are too expensive.

Information from the Registrar's office indicates that approximately one-half of the students this year have courses scheduled for Saturday morning.



Pretty Cheese

As we were saying, the electron smiles at the proton and, uh, and . . . Well, anyway, we've forgotten her name, but it shouldn't that it, it probably won't. Anyway, she's awfully cute, and, er, well, there just isn't a heck of a lot one can say about these things. Except that there'll be one every week from here on out. Pretty girl, that is.

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVI University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Nov. 19, 1954 No. 9

Interest Is Increasing In UK Honor System

Voters Club Has Panel On Subject

"Unless a majority of the students are willing to report their best friend in case of a violation, there can be no honor system at UK. Too many people are dishonest for an honor system to work on any other basis."

This was the opinion given by Dr. John H. Melzer, professor of philosophy, at the League of Women Voters' panel discussion dealing with the establishment of an honor system at the University. The meeting was held Wednesday afternoon at the SUB.

Dr. Melzer, who served as moderator for the four member panel, also spoke against the so-called "police system" which exists at UK. Students have little freedom now and can expect no more as long as the faculty has control.

The only way students will be given more liberty, Melzer said, is through an honor system. Students, however, must be willing to assume the heavy responsibilities that a workable honor system would impose.

The University would then, Dr. Melzer feels, be apt to delegate considerable power to the SGA, relax the women's dormitory rules, allow fraternities and sororities more latitude in their social planning, and generally take away the present restrictions on students.

No Kernel!!!

There will be no Kernel next week due to the Thanksgiving holidays, Nov. 25 to 28. The next issue will be published Dec. 3.

SGA Delays Campus Vote On Issue

A delay has been ordered on the submission of an honor system proposal to a student vote.

Student Government Association members this week voted to postpone the honor system referendum, originally set for December, to the spring elections.

In a deluge of other matters, SGA was asked to look into:

- (1) Student drinking at athletic events.
- (2) No smoking ban in the library.
- (3) Saturday classes.

The \$5,400 budget for 1954-55 was adopted for the second time by the SGA. Previously, the budget had been turned down by President H. L. Donovan because Comptroller Frank D. Peterson had not served.

(Continued on Page 7)

Holiday Privileges

Two additional days of Thanksgiving vacation are in store for many University students—the inclusion of both the day before and the day after the regular holiday period.

The only requirement is that the student attained at least a 3.4 standing during the previous semester's work. This is NOT an overall average of 3.4 but only for the previous semester.

No absences shall be reported whatsoever for students who have made application to the Registrar's office for the holiday privilege card.

Any other student, absent from class on the day immediately preceding or following a holiday shall have a penalty of one credit and one quality point added to his requirements for graduation.

Cadets To Evaluate Officer's Instructions

By PHYLLIS ROGERS

AFROTC officials have devised a plan by which the cadets evaluate the instruction of their officers.

Last year the need was seen for some type of self-improvement program for the AFROTC instructors. One of the best methods seemed to be by student reaction.

Areas covered in the submitted questionnaire pertain to motivation, instruction, and evaluation of the instructor, with more included in the instruction area.

It was through discussions with members of the Education College that this self-improvement program was derived. Two months alone were spent in preparing this questionnaire.

The instructor is self-motivated in distributing the questionnaire. The evaluations are made by the instructor himself. Thus it is up to him what is done about the results.

General methods of evaluating the answers were

discussed by the Air Science staff. When the results are tabulated, aid in any of the instructor's weak areas may be discussed with faculty members in that same area.

The 20-minute questionnaire consists of multiple-choice answers which are discriminatory. They go from favorable to unfavorable. The words contained in it are simple with the entire questionnaire based from the freshman through senior level.

The student is asked to choose the most honest and fair answer that best describes the instructor. He is asked not to identify himself.

"This whole program," Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Science suggests, "would be an asset to all colleges and departments on campus. It would give them a chance to really look at themselves. There would be natural follow-up changes."

Major Bernard M. Smith of the AFROTC stated "It shows a new relationship between the student and instructor. The student realizes the instructor is willing to learn of himself and improve."

K

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Social Events Are Planned By Barracks

An Open House Monday will mark the opening of the new social program for the Scott Street Barracks.

The party, scheduled from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room of the Student Union will be for residents of Boyd and Patterson Halls.

The following week on Monday, Nov. 29, the Barracks will have their second Open House; this time for Jewell Hall, Maxwell and Dillard Houses, and all sororities. It will be at the same time and place as next week's event.

The Social Committee also has a semi-formal dance planned for December 3 at the Student Union Ballroom. The Jack Godheff Band will play. Tickets can be purchased at the Barracks' office, from committee members, or at the dance.

The eight-member Social Committee includes: Ralph Ballard, chairman; Tom Martin, treasurer; Jim Elliott, secretary; Ernie Teichman, Don Bowman, Melvin Sell, William Wiesman, and Ellis Holcomb.

Huxley To Speak At Transylvania

Julien Huxley, one of today's great scientists, will speak at Transylvania College next week.

The speeches, which are open to UK students, will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Morrison Chapel.

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NOV. 29 - DEC. 2

- MONDAY -
4:00-5:00 "WHAT MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME!"
6:30-7:30 "A DOCTOR'S PERSONAL FILE."

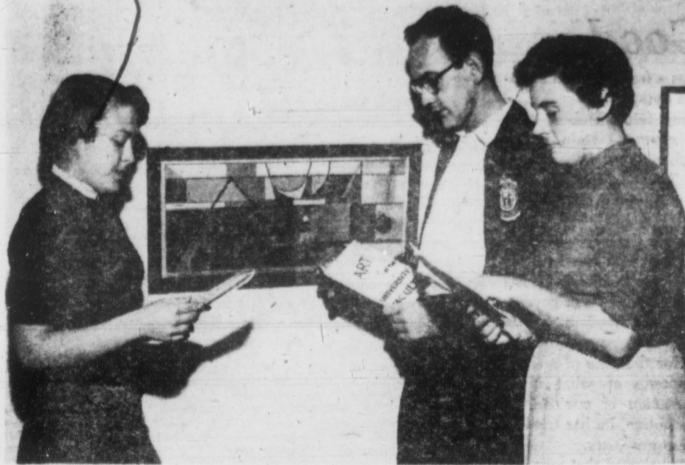
- TUESDAY -
4:00-5:00 "THE PHYSICAL AND EMOTIONAL ASPECTS OF MARRIAGE"
6:30-7:30 "LOVE, WHAT IS IT?"

- WEDNESDAY -
4:00-5:00 "THE PHYSICAL AND EMOTIONAL ASPECTS OF MARRIAGE"
6:30-7:30 "COURTING FOR KEEPS."

- THURSDAY -
4:00-5:00 "THE DO'S AND TABOOS IN DATING."
6:30-7:30 "THE CHRISTIAN SEX ETHIC AND DR. KINSEY?"



... STARTS THE 1ST DAY BACK!
MONDAY NOV. 29



Faculty Members Have Art Exhibit

These students admire a painting by Dr. Maurice Hatch, assistant professor of English. The painting is one of a group being displayed in the SUB by UK Faculty members. From left to right are Reba Adams, publicity chairman of the SU Board, Bob Powell, and Judy Tinker.

Social Worker Speaks To Group

Miss Constance Popeo of the UK Department of Social-Work spoke last Friday at the forty-second annual conference of the Kentucky Welfare Association in Louisville. The conference was held at Hotel Seelbach on Nov. 17, 18, 19. Miss Popeo spoke on "Needs and Resources for People in Recreation and Group Work" from the point of view of universities.

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Ag, Home Ec Students Receive Scholarships

Agriculture scholarships totaling \$11,450 have been awarded 45 students in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics by various businesses, organizations, and individuals.

Levi J. Horlacher, associate dean of the Agriculture College, listed the awards as presented by representatives of the Kroger

Company, Sears Roebuck, Jesse H. Jones, Mary Gibbs Jones, Jefferson County Farm Bureau, Radio station WLAP, the 4-H Club, Future Homemakers of America, Future Farmers of America, Kentucky Purebred Livestock Association, and OPEKASIT.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic accomplishment and leadership ability.

The students receiving awards from the Kroger Company were

Lawrence Newsom, Robinson Creek; James Roberts, Geneva; Sydney McCracken, Winchester, and Nancy Morgan, Carrollton.

George Herbst, Cold Spring, received the OPEKASIT award; Shirley Roman, Fern Creek, was given the Jefferson County Farm Bureau award, and Sydney Granis, Flemingsburg, won the WLAP award.

The students receiving the Sears Roebuck awards were Robert Bradford, Flemingsburg; William Sisney, Greenville; Ovid Fowler, Cadiz; Jacob Grabeel, Science Hill; Thomas Groves, Fern Creek; Thomas Hampton, Morgantown; Philip Jett, West Paducah; Jackie Lawson, Lexington; Richie Lowe, Huff; J. Lynn See, Lousia; John Thompson, Paducah; Maurice Tivette, Virgie; Ray Johnson, East View; Elizabeth Ayres, New Liberty; Mary Cooper, Frazer; Sara Henson, Paris, and Martha Simmons, Russellville.

The Jesse H. Jones scholarships went to Robert Allen Bennett, Henderson; John Byars, Harrodsburg; Edward Clemente, Morgantown; Cletus Coats, Cave City; William Luce, Beaver Dam; James Morris, Science Hill; Jerry Ringo, Rothwell, and David Terry, Burkle.

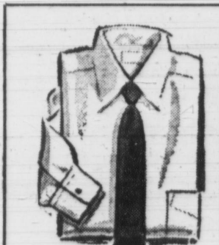
Girls receiving the Mary Gibbs Jones awards were Elizabeth Burroughs, Millersburg; Marcella Coe, Coe; Nina Hash, Hibernia; Mary Helm, Paducah; Mary Hoffman, Louisville; Markley Midkiff, Whitesville; Peggy Smith, Carrollton; Charlotte Stevens, Lexington; Helen Hoover, Mayfield, and Glenna Lambert, Louisville.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

DECEMBER AND MAY: ACT II

Synopsis of Act I: A middle-aged English Professor named Phipps has fallen desperately in love with a rosy-kneed coed named McFetridge. Phipps doesn't know how to go about courting Miss McFetridge, for, after all, he is a professor in the autumn of his life, and she is a coed with rosy knees. Professor Twokey, who shares an office with Phipps, proposes the following plan: Phipps will ask Miss McFetridge to come to his office for a conference late in the afternoon. He will be urbane and charming and make frightfully witty remarks about English lit, and Miss McFetridge will laugh and laugh. After an hour of this high-type hilarity, Phipps will look at his watch, exclaim at the lateness of the hour, and insist on driving Miss McFetridge home. On the way home, he will pass a theatre that shows French movies. They'll see the movie, then have an exquisite French dinner, and Miss McFetridge will be so enchanted that she cannot but yield to his suit.

So at the beginning of Act II, we find Phipps in his office awaiting the arrival of the poor young innocent. His hair is brushed; his nails are clean; he has new leather patches on his elbows. There is a knock on the door. He opens it and admits a gorgeous creature with blue eyes and pink kneecaps.

PHIPPS: Ah, Miss McFetridge. Come in, my dear. Won't you sit down? Cigarette?

MISS MCF: Ooh, Philip Morris! I think they're marvy, don't you?

PHIPPS: I do indeed.

MISS MCF: Hey, prof, would you mind opening a fresh pack?

PHIPPS: But I just opened this one a little while ago. It's perfectly fresh.

MISS MCF: I know, prof, but I like to hear the snap when the pack opens.

PHIPPS: Very well, my dear.

(He opens a fresh unopened pack of Philip Morris. Miss McFetridge claps her hands delightedly when she hears the snap.)

MISS MCF: Hey, that fractures me! Man, I flip when I hear that crazy snap! Do another one.

PHIPPS: All right.

(He snaps open another pack of Philip Morris.)

MISS MCF: (Ecstatically) Isn't that the living, breathing end? Do two at once.

PHIPPS: Well, if you insist . . .

(He does two at once.)

MISS MCF: More! More!

PHIPPS: I'm afraid that's all I have.

MISS MCF: Oh . . . Well, what's up, prof? What did you want to see me about?

PHIPPS: Oh, nothing in particular. Just wanted to have a little chat, find out how you're enjoying the Shakespeare lectures.

MISS MCF: I don't know, prof. By me Shakespeare is strictly a square.

PHIPPS: Indeed? Well, I must say I find your attitude refreshing. One is so inclined toward slavish admiration when it comes to the Bard. People forget that in many quarters Shakespeare is regarded quite critically. Take, for example, the opinion of Shaw.

MISS MCF: Artie?

PHIPPS: George Bernard. . . You know, of course, his famous words.

MISS MCF: I sure don't, dad.

PHIPPS: Shaw said he would like to dig up Shakespeare and throw stones at him.

MISS MCF: Did he dig him?

PHIPPS: No, I don't believe so.

MISS MCF: I don't dig him either.

PHIPPS: (Looking at watch) Good heavens, I had no idea it was so late. Come, my dear, I'll drive you home.

MISS MCF: No, thanks. I always walk home. It's good for the circulation in your legs. I got the best circulation in my legs of the whole sophomore class. Ever notice how rosy my knees are?

PHIPPS: As a matter of fact, yes . . . Look, you sure you don't want a ride home? There's an excellent French movie on the way.

MISS MCF: Not me, dad. I hate French pictures. The sub-titles always disappear before I can read 'em. But if you want to go to the movies, there's a new Tony Curtis picture downtown—a real gumbuster. Tony plays this beggar, see, but he's really a prince only he doesn't know it on account of his sneaky uncle who switched babies when Tony got born. Then Tony finds this magic lamp, see, and he gets into the palace where he meets this crazy girl, only she's engaged to the fake prince, but then they have this mad sword fight, and Tony kills about a million guys, and then he finds out he's the prince and it's real crazy. Wanna go? I've only seen it three or four times.

PHIPPS: As a matter of fact, I just remembered a previous engagement. Sorry.

MISS MCF: That's all right. Thanks for the Philip Morris. Bye.

(Exit Miss McFetridge. For a moment Phipps sits in stunned silence, mopping his brow. Then a smile appears on his face. He is a happy man again—out of love. Contentedly he lights up a Philip Morris.)

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This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

A Martyr Needn't Be Good

Senator Joseph McCarthy, that man of shady methods, is up to his old tricks again. The junior witch hunter from Wisconsin, self-claimed war hero and fighter of communism, has once again managed to twist an unfavorable situation into a righteous position for himself.

The Watkins committee of the U. S. Senate, set up to study a proposal to censure McCarthy for conduct unworthy of a senator, has found the guns reversed. McCarthy, as could be expected, has begun labeling the members of the committee—all honest and honorable men—the "unwitting haindmaidens" of the Reds.

That censure is called for is obvious. That it will do any good is doubtful. Joe McCarthy would like nothing better than to have the committee censure him. That would add another pillar to McCarthy's structure of self-glorification—it would make a martyr of him.

These facts are, or should be, well known. McCarthy has shown time after time that his version of a story isn't necessarily the truth.

He has debased his colleagues in the Senate. He has insulted and vilified men whose loyalty is unquestionable. He has tried to palm himself off as the savior of America. McCarthy has tried to substitute himself for the Constitution.

We find ourselves wondering if the more than two thousand years of western tradition are at last coming to an end. We wonder if

the concept of men as a free part of a socio-political institution is dying.

Most Americans are free members of a free society. They assume certain moral, social and political obligations. When these responsibilities are shirked, freedom becomes a temporary institution, doomed for decay.

Sen. McCarthy typifies the men who shirk their obligations. Gifted with the freedom of speech, richly paid for in blood, he has used it to undermine the concepts of government which gave him that freedom.

Granted the right to criticize government, he has junked facts for the sake of making truth the exact opposite of what it is. Cloaked in the protection of our Bill of Rights and the Constitution, he has tried to rob other men of these privileges.

The ancient Greeks believed that men are rational beings, just as we do. They put forth the idea that, through reason, men can find the answers to their problems. Reason and moderation were the heritage of western civilization.

Yet, even with this ancient heritage and with our own ideas of freedom and man's dignity, there are people who follow McCarthy like rats following the hypnotic music of the piper.

This blind, irrational devotion to the senator from Wisconsin is ominous. In it are the elements of denial of both reason and moderation and responsibility—things McCarthy seldom uses.

O'Roark's At It Once Again

SGA representative Ann O'Roark has taken on her shoulders the burden of providing UK with an honor system. Rep. O'Roark does not give up easily, either in the face of facts which refute the need of an honor system or in the face of student opinion, which does not favor the idea.

It was Rep. O'Roark who carried the ball last year when SGA was considering the plan. It was Rep. O'Roark who, this week, asked the assembly to devote more time in studying the proposal. In so doing, Rep. O'Roark overlooked some facts which are vital in the issue.

She did not establish the need. Cheating does exist on campus—only the blind or ignorant could be unaware of it. That cheating however, takes place outside of the classroom more than within. There are a number of students who think nothing of arming themselves with flashlights to search a professor's office for tests.

She did not offer alternatives. The University could eliminate a good deal of present cheating by enforcing the regulations it now has. As matters now stand, a student caught cheating may be expelled from the University.

Another solution lies in the way tests are made out and given. If students can't resist the temptation of stealing tests, a logical way to stop such actions would be for the tests to be made up at the homes of the professors and not in the offices. Another effective safeguard would be putting an end to mimeographing tests. Mimeographed copies, and sometimes the stencils, have the habit of getting around. Or, even more effective, tests could be made out in class.

Rep. O'Roark did not show that the student body wants an honor system. It has been pointed out, in other words, that under an honor system, the professors have the honor and the students have the system.

Some people are, by nature, incapable of resisting the temptation to take shortcuts through dishonesty. These people can't be weeded out. If this is true, isn't it logical to believe that such students won't find themselves hampered during tests by such vague restrictions as an honor system? Furthermore, how many students would actually

turn in another student for cheating? Not many.

Honor, as such, is a pretty comprehensive term. It involves a man's outlook on life, his beliefs, his ethics and the means he uses to accomplish ends. To say that honor can be legislated is to say that human nature can be altered by legislation.

Specific infractions of accepted patterns of behavior can be controlled by laws, but honor cannot be enforced by rules and regulations.

The fraternities are complaining that unreasonable restrictions and you'd-better-do-this demands are being made on them. Even if there were any justification for the gripes, think how bad off we'd be if there were no clowns at football games, no Christmas vacations and no future lawyers pitching pennies by the Law College.

If anyone wants to know why the fence by the Journalism Building and the Rock of Gibraltar are similar in nature just drop by some day.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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The Shaft

R-H Factory

By RAY HORNBACK

The following appeared at the conclusion of last week's Factory: (By writing a postcard addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, readers who have come to regard Mr. Hornback as a nuisance can have him shipped to Siberia. This postcard must give, in 25 words or less, 26 reasons why Mr. Hornback should be shipped to Siberia.—Ed.)

Granted, such a note was extremely clever. Twenty-six reasons in 25 words is a rare piece of humor. And Siberia seems to be the perfect spot for a nuisance.

But, being a person who has an inescapable disease of the 1's, old RH just couldn't believe



he was a nuisance.

Readers had varying opinions.

Kentucky Kernel: I am a very homely, unattractive, and sexless person. I get very few laughs during the course of a day, and in general, I'm miserable.

Each Friday, I pick up a Kernel and turn to page four. There I find the RH Factory, and I expectantly and painfully read it in hopes of gaining inspiration.

You're right! Send him to Siberia!

Miserably,
Harriet Heartburn

Kentucky Kernel: In a sincere and professional tone, I would like to say that such a column as the RH Factory is artistically beautiful, extremely entertaining, and highly readable.

I might add, I haven't missed reading a single edition, and I conclude by saying that the author of such capable writings could not possibly be a nuisance and should not be sent to far off Siberia.

Very sincerely,
Ray Hornback

Kentucky Kernel: I always turn to the editorial page before any other page in the Kernel. On it I find much inspiration for my work, especially from the RH Factory.

Keep up the good work!
Sincerely,
Liberace

Kentucky Kernel: I always turn to the editorial page before any other page in the Kernel. On it I find much inspiration for my work, especially from the RH Factory.

Keep up the good work!
Sincerely,
George

Kentucky Kernel: We have the highest hopes for Mr. Hornback. And we feel that he should not be shipped to Siberia.

Gravely,
Happy's Undertaking Parlor
(Note to Happy's Undertaking Parlor: Personally, we think you're a one-horse outfit. We also feel

that you've got a casket loose somewhere!)

Kentucky Kernel: In a previous letter, I commended the fine work of Mr. Hornback, and said he was not a nuisance.

I meant it.
Very, very sincerely,
Ray Hornback

Kentucky Kernel: As alumni of UK, we enjoy reading the Kentucky Kernel each week. The few times we have missed the Kernel, we felt robbed of a rich experience.

Also, we feel that it would be a crime to do away with the RH Factory. Such an action would be murder to us faithful readers. It would steal from us one of our greatest pleasures.

Hope to see you soon, if we can only break away.

The boys of cell block 10—Alcatraz

As a result of public reaction, we now find it necessary to ask of Kernel readers one more slight favor.

Due to a lack of funds, we ask you to contribute to the "To Siberia with RH" fund. Any old wrinkled bills will suffice. Rise to the cause! Send your paycheck or allowance to the Kentucky Kernel!

(Here are the reasons given why RH should go. He is, so readers say: "Silly, uncouth, unethical, improper, boorish, crude, indelicate, barbaric, unrefined, unskilled, vulgar, arrogant, effeminate, lascivious, primitive, insolent, profligate, immoral, childish, presumptuous, inexperienced, elementary, uncensored, illegal and weird.")—Ed.)

Gone Gal

A modern young lady—raised in the times of crazy music and gone philosophers—has informed us, very indignantly, that one of her profs said Caesar crossed the Rubicon. She says she hopes Rubicon got even.

Fly View

Did it ever occur to you that one fly might turn to another and say: "How in blazes do people manage to walk upside down?"

Sarcasm

Tired of grouchy people, nasty remarks, sarcastic comments and dirty looks? If so, just wander down to the grill to be walter on. Nothing but smiles there.

Oops!

We're certainly pleased to see all the Maintenance and Operations men driving their power mowers around on campus. Now, if one of them would just plow through that fence by the Journalism Building.

A Warning

A lecture given at a local sorority lately had a disturbing tone to it. The topic was "Marriage as a Career."

Maintenance And Operations But This Time It's Serious

By TOMMY PRESTON
This is the first in a series of articles concerning Maintenance and Operations, the backbone of UK's constructional system.

What is M and O? What do they accomplish with our money or what should they accomplish? Why all the jokes, comments, and unfriendly attitudes?

Questions, questions, and more questions seem to never end whenever the subject of UK's Maintenance and Operations Plant arises.

For years now, the same old routine of digging at the lads working in the gardens and driving the trucks, the biased phrases from various sources, and the all-in-fun jokes have been hashed and rehashed until many parties have just thrown up their hands in despair.

Therefore, we could use a true and serious picture of the complex organization that handles so many parts of this university. So . . .

First of all, what is it? Well, in brief, it's a centralized headquarters with many outlets or branches. It's an army with all the divisions. And it is headed by a pretty good general.

M and O is an electrician, a plumber, a cement mixer, a planter, a policeman, a painter, a designer, an executive, a lawn mower, and a piler.

The department is commanded by Elgan B. Farris, chief engineer at UK, and his set up is one of the finest in the country.

Proof of the Farris achievements and ability comes from different

sources. One, is his selection as president of the Southeastern Regional Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges. This association is made up of maintenance supervisors, chief engineers, and administrators from colleges and universities throughout the Southeastern region.

Farris has held the post of chief engineer in the UK department of M and O since Aug. 1 of 1941. He served as associate professor in the UK college of Engineering from 1937 through 1946.

A good leader merits a strong following. Farris has that. But his followers can never find a straight and smooth path to travel on because of complications. They, with patience, try to iron out all the snafus. Observers keep blasting off. M and O makes mistakes and people raise . . . ! They accomplish something and we never hear praise. This is minor and brushes off.

Another problem is the fact that on many of their jobs they must meet schedules. Equipment is bought from factories or out of state companies. Supplies fail to arrive. The project must be canceled. Another schedule is worked out and it must please all. This takes time.

With \$700,000 appropriated yearly they must make a budget. A few hundred thousand looks mighty big but listen pal, it ain't. This money is used for repairing, building, or washing windows. And we don't dare mention the other

hundred million things that the money cares for.

Working with other departments is a phase of M and O's tasks. At times they only approve and supervise. They sometimes reject something that a department wants. In terms of the latter, "they are holding up important progress." Important to whom? Only to a given department. M and O tries to affect everyone.

Now, how about all those fences, the cutting down of so many trees, the last semester's work in UK's Botanic Gardens.

Believe it or not there is an answer.

The trees—they were told to cut down all that were dead or those proving dangerous to the extent of limbs falling on persons or automobiles. Also, we found out that other sources share the responsibility for the tree chopping. And those sources know what they are doing.

The fences—there is a reason. That comes later in another part.

The gardens—simply, what is a campus without beauty? The gardens were, in years back, allowed to deteriorate. Now they should and are being improved. Oh yes, lighting has been revamped. Safety and security was taken into account.

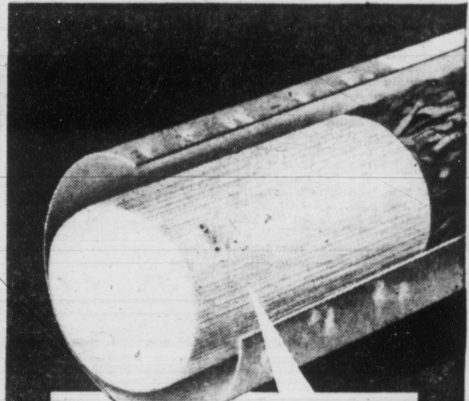
And so, the introduction. Next comes a trip through the plant. Stick with us and maybe we can together learn something. At least maybe we can appreciate the work of Mess and Often—er M and O.

Foreign Language Profs To Attend Classical Meet

Three members of the Foreign Language Department will attend the meeting of the Southern Section of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, Nov. 25, 26 and 27 at Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Dr. Jonah Skiles, president of the association, Dr. Robert Mooney and Dr. Wilbert Carr will read papers on Greek language, life and literature.

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The Asylum

Asylum Keeper Fights Back; Saturday Classes, No-No-No

By BILL BILLITER
According to vicious rumors circulating around the campus there will be more Saturday classes in the future. Obviously the idea is insane; that is why we choose to discuss it in The Asylum.

The idea itself is shocking. Certainly there are enough lunatics on campus as is without creating more through Saturday sessions. And, of course, that will be the direct result.

Right now the Saturday classes are necessary evils and are regarded as such. A few luckless professors are assigned a few luckless students who must appear on that luckless day.

The students whine and make incoherent gripes but a small percentage go through with the nightmare anyway. The wretched professors, with a quip in hand, attempt to give intelligent lectures and simultaneously subdue their mutinous charges.

The situation right now is pitiful but it does accomplish its mission. The necessary number of students taking Saturday classes are flunked and the rest drop out of school.

But imagine how it would be if everyone had to take classes on Saturday! The very walls of each building would collapse in despair. It would be the end of a frantic era. Visualize a Saturday class with

not ten scapegoats but fifty. Visualize a bent and broken prof who must direct such a class. The outcome would be disastrous.

Students would no longer come to class in normal attire. They would flock to the sessions in evening gowns, cutaways, bermudas, and costumes. Naturally they would not have enough time to change clothes after living it up all Friday night.

Blood-shot eyes would stare accusingly at the nervous instructor. Sizable alcohol from many a good party would emit from the gaudy outfits and the students' open mouths. Interesting lipstick designs from sundry sloppy kisses would be traced on male students' dissipated faces.

The poor professors would be up against a hopeless crew. The absent minded students would turn in gin bottles instead of Saturday homework. The instructor's voice would be no match for the wheezing snores of three-quarters of his class.

There would be a general air of disillusionment. There would be the hollow-eyed male, the hung-over Harries, the cigarette snakes, and the go-eds.

And what is more atrocious than a co-ed on Saturday morning? Surely that is when nature flushes all hope for the dame. A co-ed, on a bright Saturday morn looks like

floisam after a hurricane.

Her hair looks like strands of dried out sauerkraut. Her face, with no war paint whatsoever, looks like death warmed over. Her clothes, from the night before, are soiled and wrinkled and odorous. Saturday morn's co-ed is a mess without peer.

Then pity the poor joe with a king-sized hangover. No torture can equal the sing-song voice of a half-witted instructor to the ears of a recently clobbered party boy. From such stuff idiots are created.

And what about the country cousins that like to go back to the farm over the week-end? They would be compelled to bring their overalls and lunch and bus ticket to class with them. Milking schedules all over the state would have to be changed.

Of course there are the brighter points. We must consider lovely Gertrude of the warty cheeks and her co-hort, Grace-starg's Daughter. Saturday classes would be their salvation.

At last they would have a legitimate excuse for "staying in and studying" on Friday nights. No longer would they have to seek out prey for blind dates.

Maybe Gertrude and Grace-starg's Daughter were the ones that started all of this crazy Saturday classes business. At any rate, it bears investigation.

Female Asylum

Coed Roars Back At Asylum

(Ed. note: Mr. Billiter has been answered. Rapidly gaining in the Kernel's unpopularity poll The Asylum has been challenged by Miss Ann Beard, journalism major.)

According to the Asylum, printed (why, no one knows) in the Kernel each week (probably to fill up space), all campus coeds either have warts, or chew gum, and sink instead of walk, or are A-1 candidates for Miss College Pig of 1954. Granted all College Katties aren't stark raving beauties, with charm and class, but then, these College Cads aren't all kings either. Take, for instance, the time-worn example of Mr. BMOC. This walking ad for Esquire with a big, broad grin on his pan, a vigorous, water-pump handshake or a block-buster for a back pat, who shows up in the latest model car, squares you to the jumper's joint in town and really gives you a big rush, is

certain to set the world on fire if he can just eke a D out of all those crazy dads called profs.

Then, of course, there's his counter part. He walks, he talks, and he smells like old musty books. What is he? Studious Stan, the real gone man. If you detect the odor of formaldehyde, he's from Funkhouser. If he mumbles to himself, has a puzzled look on his face and mistakenly grinds his cigarette out in your hand, he's from Pence Hall. If his nose is long, thin, and flat from book wear, he's 2nd floor McVey. If his clothes look like he slept in them and he did, he's from Journalism. And so on, ad infinitum.

No college is without the cat man. His clothes are strictly a pink shirt (roll-collar style), pegged pants, and pencil-thin belt. He wears shoes with metal heel-plates. He is a barber shop fugitive from way back with an itchy finger

for the grease gun.

You'll find him holding up the entrance to practically every building on campus, surveying the female populus with the closed-lid look of a connoisseur. That's on week days. Saturday nights find him posted before a mirror, combing his glistening locks.

Closely akin to him is the bohemian type. He's the casual man with the high IQ and knows a lot about nothing. He uses Omar Khayyam as an excuse for the "eat, drink, and make merry" style of life. He's seldom seen near the buildings of higher education except on those days he shows up long enough to impress the prof with his intellect.

P.S. There is a special type devoted principally to the college man who hides behind the column rules of the newspaper and throws nasty remarks indiscriminately. He

WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING FILTER TIP CIGARETTE

New King-Size Filter Tip Viceroy Cigarettes

Only a Penny or Two More than Cigarettes Without Filters

Kernel Society

By Ann O'Roark

Campus Capers

We Don't Give A Durn For All Of Tennessee

"We don't give a damn for the whole state of Tennessee."

"We're from old State U."

Don't get all shook, hold on to your hats, you'll see with one look, this campus is certainly bats—in fact like bats out of the belfry all are heading south for the football game of the season.

The Blue and White en-masse will evacuate the hallowed-halls today and tomorrow to make sure the traditional barrel stays where it belongs this time.

The Phi Deltas have scheduled a "Wild West" party for tonight at their house. The cowboys and cow girls will assemble at 2000 hours.

The rest of the weekend is very exceptionally quiet on this front. However, it feels like the calm before the storm. An advance warning should be given to all motorists between Lexington and Knoxville to beware of low flying objects that don't resemble lost weather balloons.

Getting back into the grove for the last few days before Turkey-time, the Theta's will have a dessert Monday at 6:30 p.m. at their house. The Scott Street Barracks will be hosts for an open house on Monday at 6:15 in the Student Union.

And then Wednesday after 5 p.m. the campus will truly be deserted until next Monday—the first vacation of the semester with a "gobble, gobble, gobble here and a gobble, gobble there." But beware that you don't gobble too much or too fast.

Here's wishing a big Thanksgiving turkey bouquet to Miss Greta Boswell, the new Pershing Rifles honorary captain. Also, congratulations to Jerry Kelly and Marian Willis, honorary Lieutenants. A big salute goes to the Pershing Rifles pledges who were presented at the dance last weekend.

History Dept. Represented At Meeting

Nine members of the History Department attended the twentieth annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association last week, at Columbia, S. C.

The association is concerned with American history and many papers were heard on the subject, including one read by Dr. Rhea Taylor of the UK History faculty on "The Frontier in the American Revolution."

Those attending from here, in addition to Dr. Taylor, were Dr. Thomas D. Clark, Dr. A. D. Kirwan, Dr. J. Merton England, Dr. Will D. Gilliam, Dr. W. Clement Eaton, Dr. E. E. Kraehe, Dr. Shelby T. McCloy and Dr. Bennett H. Wall, who is secretary and treasurer of the association.

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Honorary Captain

Greta Boswell, Alpha-Gamma Delta, junior in Commerce, was presented as the 1964 Pershing Rifles Honorary Captain at the Coronation Ball in the Student Union Building last Friday night.

Rumors say that "Spirit Week" has pervaded parts of the campus and includes "gung-ho" clean up squads. It sounds like a good idea, with lots of fun, too.

The Phi Taus initiated five men this week: Tom Preston, Jim Horner, Jerry Falley, Tom Roberts, and Joe Bondurant.

The neophytes of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon active chapter are: Dick Dickinson, the outstanding pledge, Bruce Terrell, Bob Moreland, Don Bennett, Mike Carter, Harold Wall, and Dan Woodward. Does anyone know what never was and never will be? A mouse's nest in a cats ear, of course.

And now, it's "over the river and through the woods to the Tennessee game we go..."

Pinned

Booker Andrews, KKG, to Buddy Wilson, PDT.
Billie Petrie, XO, to Mike Carter, SAE.
Nancy Wilson, XO, to Buz Bullock, DTD.
Elizabeth Ayers to Roy Durall Gibson, AGR.
Mary Louise Blakemore, KKG, to Louis Beard, KA.

Campus Calendar

- Friday, November 19
Wesley Foundation Square Dance, Clays Mill School, 7:30
U. 4-H Club Thanksgiving Party, Home E., 8:00.
Phi Delt Wild West Party, House, 8:00.
Sunday, November 21
BSU Foreign Student Breakfast, BSU, 8:00.
Musical: Nathaniel Patch, pianist, MH, 4:00.
Monday, November 22
Humanities Club Program, FA, 7:30.
Scott Street Barracks Open House, SUB, 6:15.
Theta Dessert, House, 6:30.
Tuesday, November 23
Sweater Swing, SUB, 8:00.
English Club, SUB, 4:00.
KD Dessert, House, 6:30.
Monday, November 29
SU Coffee Chat Program, SUB, 4:00.
Scott Street Barracks Open House, SUB, 6:15.
Football Banquet, SUB, 6:30.
Tuesday, November 30
Sweater Swing, SUB, 8:00.
Wednesday, December 1
Lecture: Marguerite Higgins, Political Analyst on Middle East, MC, 8:15.
Thursday, December 2
FTA Workshop, SUB, 7:30.
Panhellenic Pledge Presentation, MH, 8:00.

Dr. Weaver Will Head Science Group

Dr. Ralph Weaver of the Bacteriology Department was elected president of the Kentucky Academy of Science at its 40th annual meeting held at the University of Louisville recently. Scientific papers were given by Dr. John M. Carpenter, Dr. Alfred Brauer, and Dr. Roger W. Barbour, all members of the Zoology Department. Members of the Bacteriology Department who gave papers were Dr. Morris Scherago, Dr. Margaret Hotchkiss, Dr. O. F. Edwards, Herbert E. Hall, research assistant-graduate student, and W. E. Dunkelberg, graduate student.

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Army Sends Mobile Team To Lexington

The U. S. Army is sending a mobile instruction team from the Corps of Engineers to Lexington on Dec. 7 to discuss new Army Engineer Equipment and its capabilities.

The Kentucky office of the Unit Advisor, Army Reserve announced that discussion will also include new techniques in charge placement for breaking of reinforced concrete bridges, and camouflage to include combat deception. The class will meet at the U. S.

Group To See Film

An industrial film on the General Mills Corporation was shown at a meeting of the Eta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, national professional commerce fraternity, Tuesday night in the Student Union.

Army Reserve Training Center at 508 W. Main, Lexington. Classes will be held for two hours and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to present instruction to the engineer personnel of the U. S. Army Reserve and to promote a better mutual understanding of Army and civilian interest and problems.

An invitation has been extended to the personnel of the University to attend this instruction.

Maurice had a little shirt



A poem by Ogden Gnash

Maurice had a little shirt
A sport-shirt, don't you know?
And everywhere that Maurice went
The shirt was sure to go.
(He was crazy about it.)

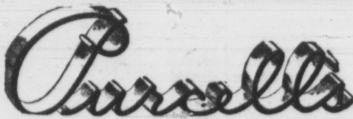
He'd wear it first to English class
From thence to Physics Lab
He found himself, like most young men
Quite fond of his VAN GAB.
(Van Heusen's famous rayon gabardine.
A real darby!)

He'd wear it when he went to bed
Because he liked nice things,
And Van Gab's special "finish"
Makes it soft as angel's wings.
(Mrs. DiMaggio's)

He'd wear it in the shower
And his roommates thought him daft
But he knew that it was washable
And so he merely laft.
(Certified completely washable, even
for commercial laundries, by American
Institute of Laundering. No bull.)

He loved its Sportown collar.
Fine with tie and fine without.
He was made for Van Gab's colors,
Each one's *virile*—have no doubt!
(Maury bought Van Gab in all 15 shades)

Note: It also has new Vanafit sizing, which means sportshirt comfort with dress-shirt fit. A great idea in a \$4.95 shirt but not easily rhymable.



it's easy to understand why all the gals love spaldings...

always smart . . . always comfortable . . . always best value

. . . perfect compliments to a busy life. Spalding Saddles . . . in black and white, brown and white or black and dirty white . . . 9.95. Spalding Loafer . . . in smooth brown leather . . . 7.95. For fit, for comfort, for style, there is nothing like Spalding . . . Loafer or Saddle, from PURCELL'S.

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Home Ec Group Leaves For Meet

Members of the Home Economics Club are taking a chartered bus to Louisville today. They are attending the annual meeting of the student section of the Kentucky Home Economics Association.

Lee Ann Leets, Home Ec. senior and president of the local club, is also president of the college division of the Kentucky Home Economics Association. She will preside at the meeting.

Most of the Home Economics Department staff are also attending the meeting.

Sitting Bull is buried at Standing Rock Agency, Fort Yates, North Dakota.

Experimental Psychologist To Speak Here Monday Night On Language Analysis

Dr. Charles E. Osgood, pioneer researcher in the field of experimental analysis of language meaning, will be the second, in a series of speakers, presented by the Department of Psychology.

Dr. Osgood will present a lecture on "The Measurement of Meaning" in room 111, McVey Hall, at 3 p.m. Monday. The lecture will be non-technical and open to the public.

Dr. Osgood is the author of "Method and Theory in Experimental Psychology", a book which has become one of the two or three standard texts in experimental psychology. A professor at the Uni-

versity of Illinois, his major interest is in a behavior theory of language.

During the summer of 1953, Dr. Osgood joined other noted psychologists, linguists, and physicists in a seminar designed to study psycholinguistics. His latest publication is a volume presenting the findings of this seminar.

Dr. Osgood will present two other lectures for graduate students and people with a special interest in the field. He will discuss "A Behavioral Theory of Language" at 10:30 a.m. Monday in room B-8, Funkhouser Building.

On Tuesday, he will speak on "Application of Semantic Theory to the Prediction and Measurement of Attitude Change". The meeting will be held in room B-8, Funkhouser Building, at 2 p.m.

Patch To Present Sunday Musicales

Nathaniel Patch, associate professor of music, will present the next in the series of Sunday Afternoon Musicales at 4 p.m. Nov. 24 in Memorial Hall.

Mr. Patch has appeared as soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic, the Rochester Civic, and the Nashville Civic Orchestras. He has appeared as soloist extensively in New York, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

Mr. Patch holds a master's degree and an artist's diploma from the Eastman School of Music.

JERRY'S ACTIVITY CALENDAR



TONIGHT — Men's Residence Center Square Dance, Bowman Hall, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY — Musicals: Nathaniel Patch, Pianist, MM, 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY — Scott Street Barracks Open House, SUB, 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY — Sweater Swing, SUB, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY — THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS!

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Jerry's Drive In
East Main at Walton
Curb Service
1:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

WE NEVER CLOSE

Honor System

(Continued from Page 1)

on the committee which drew up the budget.

Treasurer Alan Steilburg said that the new budget, which is on a 50 cent-a-student basis, is the same budget which was passed earlier and appeared in the Kernel.

The Law College was awarded \$100 to be used in acquiring a leading speaker for the annual Law Day. The assembly voted down a similar request from the Engineering College after several members felt that a more thorough study of Engineering Day should be made.

Several members felt that the \$100 appropriation to the Law College was a biased appropriation.

Bill Billiter, United Student representative, said, "It would help the entire University, not just the Law College, to have a prominent speaker."

On the honor system question, SGA president Charles Palmer said, "We owe a responsibility to the University and the students we represent to consider the possibility of an honor system." A committee was appointed to study more thoroughly the advantages of an honor system.

The prohibiting of smoking in the foyer of the library was brought up by the group. Several members, who had been asked to present the topic by UK students, voiced harsh disapproval of the present no smoking law in the library.

In a letter to SGA, Ray M. Dutcher, United Student Party, resigned as representative of the Graduate School.

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WINSTON...the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

Writer Cites U.S. Need For Science Students

By EARL UBELL

Science Editor, New York Herald Tribune

At the height of its industrial and scientific development, this nation appears to be headed for an intellectual tragedy: not enough scientists and engineers.

One of the reasons is that science and mathematics teaching is withering where it is needed most: in the junior high and high schools. And no relief is in sight.

A report by the United States Office of Education declares that science enrollments have not kept pace with increasing school registrations in the grades where science is usually taught. Biology is an exception; enrollments there have kept up.

Several other trends are spotted by the department survey—of 755 high schools:

1. The small high schools are not offering chemistry to their students; the offering of physics is spotty.

2. About 50 per cent of all the schools are not offering chemistry. A similar number are not offering physics.

3. The small high schools are not expanding their science coverage to other fields like physiology, earth science, and aviation science as the large high schools are doing.

4. Fragmentation of science teaching among several teachers in each grade is developing "read-about-talk-about" education that leaves the students with a minimum of science laboratory experience.

5. Schools are experiencing difficulties in obtaining proper physical facilities for teaching and many are finding it tough to get the right kind of teachers.

6. Part-time science teachers outnumber full-time teachers making for uneven science programs.

What are the causes of these failures in scientific education?

The research staff of the Na-

tional Manpower Council cites the severe teacher shortage. This shortage in part is caused by claims made by World War II on teachers and the lowering of the teacher's real wages by the inflation since the war.

The situation will become more critical as the better trained college graduates in science turn to government research and industry for higher paying jobs than teaching. The number of full-time teachers in science has increased since 1947, but not at a rate commensurate with needs and in proportion to increased student enrollment.

Lack of facilities also has discouraged competent science teachers from entering the schools, since the well trained man is easily upset if he is not given the tools to do a good job.

This same lack of facilities, according to Frank Bowles, College Entrance Board director, has already resulted in the poorer preparation of science students for college compared with the preparation of twenty years ago.

The Department of Education survey, made under Philip G. Johnson, reports a large number of schools having difficulties with their communities in putting across a science program. This is consistent with the National Manpower Council's findings of shortages of science teachers and surpluses of English teachers.

Finally many colleges have dropped laboratory science prerequisites for entrance. The secondary schools reflect this move by ceasing to offer the expensive science courses.

In the eyes of many science teachers and scientists these factors together have reduced opportunity for getting proper science preparation now that school enrollment is rising.

Dr. M. E. Trytten, director of the Office of Scientific Personnel of the National Research Council, considers this prospect alarming. He recently reported that the Soviet Union, by placing great stress on scientific training, may be getting ahead of this country in the production of technical people.

There are about five million scientists and professional persons in the United States working population of about 65 million. The proportion has been steadily increasing since the 1920s according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. But this increase has not been nearly as fast as the technological buildup that this country has been undergoing. Since the end of World War II, the amount of money spent by government and industry on research alone has gone from \$1.5 billion to about \$4 billion.

Many experts feel that the United States is being left behind in the race of technology, and much of the cause can be traced to the attrition of science teaching at the junior high and high school levels.



Caption Contest Winner

"I guess they're done, they don't blink anymore." This caption written by Ralph Albers, WBKY engineer, won the caption contest sponsored by the Radio Arts Department. To enter the contest students wrote their witticisms beneath the various pictures of the annual picnic posted in the studio. Pictured above are: Tom Anderson, Bill Starnes, Barbara Gambill, Bill Brown, Shirley Raddale, Bill Furnish, Fred Sitter, Shirley Beckman, Joyce Beckman, and John Meiners.

UK Social Functions Must Be Chaperoned

The University Social Committee has issued a requirement that all university organizations holding social functions must have chaperones.

Miss Bruce Cruise, program director, said that letters have been mailed to all faculty members requesting that their names be returned into the program director's office.

Letters have also been sent to the campus organizations asking them to turn in names of married couples, other than faculty, whom they would like to chaperone their events.

After the names have been compiled, an alphabetical list will be on file, and any social event outside of resident halls or houses must have chaperones from the list.

Chaperones must be signed for by 5 p.m., Tuesday in the Program Director's office. Each Tuesday clears the week from the following Friday through the next Thursday.

The chaperones will be mailed a report form, which is to be returned after the event to either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

Donovan

President H. L. Donovan underwent major surgery Tuesday at the St. Joseph Hospital.

Dr. Donovan's condition was reported as good. He was admitted to the hospital on Monday.

Larson Announces AF ROTC Posts

These AFROTC cadets have been appointed in the AFROTC Cadet Wing to the following grades and positions, as announced by Col. R. S. Larson, professor of air science and tactics:

Cadet Lt. Col. Dewand Johnson, Wing Commander; cadet Maj. Raymond G. Jones, wing executive; cadet Capt. Wayne J. Carroll, Henry R. Bennett, Marvin W. Sutt, Edward G. Sanderfur, Thomas S. Tate, and cadet 1st Lieut. John T. Walton, Galen W. Kiser, William C. Cokerill, James E. Haggard, wing staff officers.

Cadet Maj. Charles D. Combs, 1st group commander; cadet Capt. Jerome T. Taylor, 1st group executive officer; cadet 1st Lieut. Wendell S. Norman, Frank F. Wilson, H. Billy R. Brayfield, Gary E. Newton, 1st group staff officers; and cadet Capt. Lawrence F. Marcus, and William F. Post, 1st group squadron commanders.

Cadet Maj. Kenneth R. Lucas, 2nd group commander; cadet Capt. John L. McElroy, 2nd group executive officer; cadet 1st Lieut. Joe C. Cooke, James J. Barnes, Raymond S. Keller, Wayne D. Watson, 2nd Group Staff, and cadet Capt. Robert R. Combs and Hugh J. Ray, Jr., 2nd group squadron commanders.

Cadet Maj. Leonard T. Kennedy, 3rd group commander; cadet Capt. Wendell R. Hull, 3rd group executive officer; cadet 1st Lieut. William E. Clayton, Rolin B. Jefferson, 3rd group staff, and cadet Capt. Charles F. Young, Richard A. Rushing, 3rd group squadron commanders.

Weil Gives Talk

Herschel Weil, Lexington stock trader and broker, was the speaker at the Chamber of Commerce meeting held Thursday, Nov. 11, in the Student Union.

Mr. Weil, a UK graduate, spoke on "Farming and Lamb Production."

Next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Dec. 1.

ENDS SATURDAY

The Adventures of HANI BABA
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Dr. Livingood To Speak Here

Dr. John N. B. Livingood of the Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory will speak Dec. 2 to the mathematics students on "Some Important Applications of Mathematics in Industry."

Dr. Livingood attended Gettysburg College, and the University of Pennsylvania. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1944.

Dr. Livingood has taught at Gettysburg College and Rutgers University. He served as an Aeronautical Research Scientist—NACA Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory, Cleveland, O.

Approximately 600 students are expected to hear Dr. Livingood speak.



Which Will It Be?

One of these girls will be elected the Christmas Seal Queen next month. They are from top to bottom (left to right): Joey Scofield, Jo Ann Barrett, Dixie Hedland, Ann Baughan, Yvonne Eaton, Mary Ann Ogden, Phyllis Sanderfur, Suzanne Wallace, Coral Evans, Harriet Biggs, Dee Philippe, Carol Conrad, Ann Walden, Betty Ann Myers, Marcy Burman, and Paula Compton.

Weightlifting Club Plans Meeting

The University Weightlifting Club will hold its second meeting of the year Monday in the weight room of the Alumni Gym. Emphasis is placed on competitive weightlifting and body building.

Officers of the club include John Idelman, president; Frank Stanonis, vice president; Jim Hall, secretary, and Tom Jones, treasurer.

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Christmas Seal Drive Will Start Monday

The kick-off drive for the Lexington-Payette County Tuberculosis Association Christmas Seal Drive will open Monday. Each UK student will be sent a letter from the association containing a set of Christmas seals.

Every dollar's worth of seals purchased by a student will entitle him to one vote for the Christmas seal queen. Candidates for this title are from various campus organizations and sororities. Sixteen candidates have been entered in the drive so far. A trophy will be presented the winner.

The drive and contest will close Dec. 16.

The sixteen entrants include Joey Scofield, Jo Ann Barrett, Dixie Hedland, Ann Vaughan, Yvonne Eaton, Mary Ann Ogden, Phyllis Sanderfur, Suzanne Wallace, Coral Evans, Harriet Biggs, Dee Philippe, Carol Conrad, Ann Walden, Betty Ann Myers, Marcy Burman, and Paula Compton.

Graduate Exams

Graduate Reading examinations have been announced by the Department of Modern Foreign Language as follows:

French, Wednesday, Dec. 1.

German, Thursday, Dec. 2.

Spanish, Friday, Dec. 3.

All of the exams will be held at 2 p.m., Room 302, Miller Hall.

Freshmen Engineers Elect Class Officers

New freshman class officers have been elected in the College of Engineering.

Named to office were Jim Long, president; Marcus Hargner, vice-president; Fred D. Faulkner, secretary-treasurer; and Richard Thomas, representative to the Engineering Student Council.

YWCA-YMCA To Sponsor Panel On Honor System

UK Law Students Compete In Court

Oscar H. Gerald Jr. and James Levin, representatives of the Brandeis Club in the Moot Court Arguments, will compete today at the Regionals, to be held at Washington University in St. Louis.

They will represent the Law College in competition with 12 other Law Schools. The winners will proceed to the Nationals in New York City in December.

A student-faculty panel on the proposed honor system will be held at the YWCA-YMCA meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB lounge. Mrs. Gifford Blyton will serve as moderator for the panel, which is composed of Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, Ann O'Roark, Ronnie Butler, and Jay Harber. They will discuss the proposed plans for an honor system on this campus, and discuss what action has already been taken.

The manner in which such a system has worked on other campuses and its moral implications will also be included.

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COLONEL of the WEEK

Betty Ann Meyers

The Stirrup Cup proudly presents Betty Ann Meyers from Louisville, Ky., as Colonel of the Week. Betty Ann has a 3.6 overall standing and is a senior in Education.

Betty Ann is a member of Kappa Delta, social sorority; Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary; Wesley Foundation; Inter-Faith Council; FTA; and is secretary of the Pitkin Club.

She is a past member of Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women's honorary. Betty Ann was chosen the outstanding junior girl in the College of Education last year and was also elected Sweetheart of Triangle fraternity.

For these outstanding achievements the Stirrup Cup invites Betty Ann to enjoy two of its delicious meals.

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UK Concert Band Begins Rehearsals

The UK Concert Band, open to both men and women, will begin rehearsals at 3 p.m. Monday in Room 17 of the Fine Arts Building.

Interested persons may contact Frank Prindl, band director, in the Fine Arts Building.

Bigge To Attend Chicago Meeting

Dr. Adolph E. Bigge, foreign student adviser, will leave Monday for Chicago to attend a two-day meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers.

The 30-member committee is meeting to plan the activities of the national meeting to be held next April in St. Louis.

During the two days, officials of the State Department, an Immigration Bureau will be present to help outline the correct policies for the main body.

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Teaching Team, Educators Meet, Plan Special Seminar

An inter-disciplinary teaching team, consisting of professors of different departments of the University of Kentucky, and other educators, met at a luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 16, to make plans for a seminar in inter-group relations to be held as a special feature of the summer session here at the University of Kentucky.

History Frat To Present Panel Talks

"Research and the Library" is the topic of a panel discussion at the next monthly meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, History Fraternity, which will be held at 3:45 Wednesday, Dec. 1, in Room 205 in the Student Union Building.

Dr. Holman Hamilton, member of the history faculty, will be the moderator of the discussion. Members of the panel include Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of the Margaret I. King Library, Dr. Jacqueline Bull, archivist, and two history graduate students, Monroe Billington, American history major, and David Wells, English history major. The purpose of the discussion is to acquaint students with the research facilities available in the library.

Members of the University Staff to participate on the team are A. L. Coleman, Department of Sociology and Rural Sociology, Frank Essene, Department of Anthropology, Ellis Hartford, College of Education, A. D. Kivwan, Department of History, Edward Newbury, Psychology, Greene Trimble, Department of Political Science, A. D. Albright, Bureau of School Service, Dr. Howard Wayland Beers, Head of the Departments of Sociology and Rural Sociology will serve as chairman of the group.

This seminar is an outgrowth of the University's experience of cooperation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Formerly this group loaned to the University a leader for similar seminars held for the past four summers.

The team, in addition to their teaching, will work together in the organization and planning of the Seminar, to be given the last two weeks in June and the first week in July. They will use as their theme, "The Effects of Disintegration of Public Schools on Inter-group Relations."

The University's purpose in presenting this seminar is to offer technical information and to counsel school administrators who have the responsibility of leading adjustments to desegregation in public schools.

Dr. Gordon W. Lovejoy, education consultant for N.C.J., and John T. Kinna, regional director, also met with the team.

Electricity To Be Off Nov. 26-27

Electric power will be cut off next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26-27, in 16 University buildings during the installation of new transformers.

Electric service will be interrupted from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days of the cut off.

The Division of Maintenance and Operations warns that special care should be taken of refrigeration during the power shut-off periods. Officials point out that this is the shortest period possible to install new transformers.

In the event of cold weather, this changeover will be delayed until further notice.

As a result of the power cut off, the Margaret I. King Library will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday and remain closed until 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 29.

The buildings affected by the power shut-off include Pence Hall, Margaret I. King Library, Journalism Building, Engineering College, Maxwell Place.

Kastle, Kastle Hall Annex, McVey Hall, Biological Science Building, Minerals Industries Building, Highway Laboratory, Home Economics Building.

Memorial Hall, 121 Washington Ave., 123 Washington Ave., and the Agriculture Building.

Electrical Engineer's Group Announces New Pledges

The Beta Upsilon Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu has pledged the following undergraduate students in electrical engineering: William Chadwell, Walter Currie, Freddy David, Daniel Duty, Clarence Flairty, Don Gibson, C. V. Meyer, J. H. Stamper, and Gene Wells.

Also pledged is Doyle Baker, a part-time graduate student in electrical engineering employed by Kentucky Utilities, and P. K. Kadaba, an instructor in the Department of Electrical Engineering.

The Eta Kappa Nu is an honorary society of the College of Engineering. Students that are members are selected by their ability and interest in the profession of electrical engineering.

Initiation for the new members will be held in the Student Union at a banquet on Monday.

Officers of the Beta Upsilon Chapter are Linn Jones, president; and Bobby Stephens, vice-president.

Students To Attend 4-H Club Congress

Attending National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Ill. next week will be three UK students. They are Shirley Ford of Ohio County, Katherine Thompson of Oldham County, and Clyde Allen Jr. of Fayette County. All three are in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

These trips are awarded on the basis of outstanding achievement in various 4-H projects. They will leave for Chicago Nov. 26 and return Dec. 3.

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Cinema Plan Is Revived On Campus

Campus Cinema has been revived at UK, with showings tentatively set to begin in December.

This action was taken at a committee meeting of the Audio Visuals Aids Bureau in Frazee Hall Tuesday. The committee includes a cross section of interested persons in various departments.

The cost of tickets, promotion of sales, show dates and the selection of films have not been determined.

Campus cinema is a proposed program of approximately 10 showings to a possible 450 people in the Taylor Education Auditorium. The AVA Bureau will show films otherwise unavailable to the local theaters. Cinema is designed to be a non-profit project to provide the best film at the lowest price.

The Tuesday meeting was held as a result of calls, letters and response to a questionnaire sent to the faculty. Many interested people have contacted the AVA Bureau for the past three weeks.

Mr. Ginger, dean of the College of Adult Education and Extension, pointed out that the city of Louisville, other civic organizations and colleges elsewhere have endorsed this program with great success.

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'Kentucky Story' Contains A Part Of Short Story Wealth Found In State

By ROBERT J. SPRADLIN

"Kentucky Story" is a collection of short stories by and about Kentuckians, edited by Dr. Summers. The book has been released for sale by the University Press who published it.

He explained further that the main problem in editing the collection was "selectivity rather than search". This problem was solved partly by some of the authors. Many of the ones Dr. Summers knows personally sent him their choice as to which of their works to include in the anthology.

All the problems were solved, however, and Mr. Summers stated that he was more than pleased with the book.

Even though the book was not intended to trace the development of the short story, every decade from 1900 to the present is represented. The book was meant primarily to give pleasurable reading, but for those interested, Mr. Summers points out in the introduction, changes in art-form which have occurred over the years.

Dr. Summers has made many other literary achievements. He has had two novels, a play, and several short stories and poems published. His third novel, a mystery, is being written with a co-author, James Bourke of the Indianapolis Times. It is expected to be released Jan. 5, 1955.

Dr. Summers, although he has written in all forms, believes that the short story has an advantage over other forms of literature. It has an art form and yet is a very popular form. He believes this is due to the heavy use of short stories by magazines and other paper-bound publications.

"Kentucky Story" includes stories ranging from James Allen's "King Solomon of Kentucky" to recent stories by Pulitzer Prize winners Robert Penn Warren and A. B. Guthrie, Jr.

Church News

Two Religious Groups Plan Square Dance

Wesley Foundation and Westminster Fellowship will meet together for a square dance tonight. Members of each group will meet at their respective houses at 7:15 p.m.

The regular Sunday night Westminster supper meeting at 5:30 p.m. will be followed by a talk by Dr. Lunde on "What Has Been the American Christian Witness."

Westminster Fellowship will have a study group on Presbyterian doctrine at 7 p.m. Wednesday and at 4 p.m. Thursday at the House.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the House for supper, followed by a program.

University Profs To Meet Tuesday

The American Association of University Professors will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 100 of the Law College. Paul Oberst, president of the UK chapter, said that the principle item of business will be the report of the Committee on Leaves of Absence.

The AAUP is currently conducting a membership campaign of which Dr. Charles Snow, head of the Anthropology Department, and Dr. Willis Sutton, assistant professor of sociology, are co-chairmen.

A celebration of the Holy Communion at 9 a.m. Sunday will be followed by a breakfast. Communion is also celebrated at 7:10 a.m. every Wednesday with a breakfast afterward.

The prayer cell meets at 6:45 p.m. every Thursday. There are inquirers' sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m.

DSF

The Woodland DSF will sponsor a series of programs on the different faiths. There are noon-day devotions Monday through Friday in the Y chapel. The Bible study group meets each Tuesday at 2 p.m.

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Dr. Hamilton Addresses UK Librarians

Election of an executive committee, an address by Dr. Holman Hamilton of the History Department, and a film, "Images Medievales," highlighted the UK Library Associates meeting Monday night.

Dr. Hamilton, UK writer and historian, stressed the importance of helping the UK library by contributing old or rare books which would aid students in future generations.

Purpose of the meeting was to organize and inform friends of important acquisitions and activities of the library and to enlist their cooperation in discovering collections of material which are available.

Another reason for organization was because of the lack of a meeting ground for bibliophiles and the fact that there is no formal tie that will bring them together to talk of their interests.

Permanent chairman of the Associates is Dean Elvis J. Stahr Jr., of the College of Law.

Elected to two-year terms on the executive committee were Dr. Ernest F. Horne, Louisville, and Mrs. James Strauss, Lexington; Mrs. Owen Lee, Mrs. Samuel M. Wilson, J. Winston Coleman, and Dr. Francis Massie, all of Lexington, were elected for one-year terms.



Up, Up, And Over!

Two members of WAA demonstrate the proper technique for playing volleyball. The women's tournament in that sport began Monday and will continue through December.

WAA Volleyball, Badminton Games Start This Week

The Women's Athletic Association volleyball tournament opened this week with five games being played every Monday and Wednesday afternoon.

The Town Team defeated Dillard House 62-15; Boyd Hall defeated Lydia Brown 43-23; Delta Zeta over Hamilton House 31-30; Jewell Hall beat B.S.U. 42-24; Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Omega won by default from Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta.

The Badminton tournament started this week. A game will be played every 15 minutes on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in Alumni and Women's Gyms.

The first round of the ping-pong tournament has been completed, and will go into its second round this week.

Law Frat To Hold Party

The Henry Clay Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity will hold its annual Get-Acquainted Party Tuesday for all Law College freshmen and members.

WUS Drive Is Launched

Jack Gleason, southern region director of the World University Service, was on the campus this week to launch the WUS drive, which will continue through November.

"Their Future is Our Future" is the theme for this year's drive. The goal for UK is \$1,000. Only university students are allowed to donate to this drive.

WUS is an international organization of mutual aid for students. It is sponsored by students in 39 countries. Its purpose is to aid the self help of those who need assistance and to promote understanding among university communities in various countries.

WUS helps to provide clothing, shelter, health services, and educational facilities and equipment for university students.

WUS solicitors are in each housing unit on campus. Any student who has not been contacted and who would like to contribute may do so by going to the campus YWCA office in the SUB.

Sigma Xi, Colloquium Will Meet Tonight

There will be a joint meeting of the University Chapter of Sigma Xi and the Colloquium at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 201, Pence Hall.

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Troupers Perform At Lions Party

The UK Troupers entertained at the Lexington Lions Club's stag party Tuesday night in the Fireside Room of the Phoenix Hotel.

Featured acts included Marcy Burman, an acrobatic dance; Pat George, a Hawaiian dance; the modern dance, Ellen Marie Locke; and the Adagio, Bartie Bates, Judy Hinkle, Harry Stille, and Patsy Cloude.

Wednesday night the Troupers gave a half-hour show at the Father-Son Banquet at the Adath Israel Congregation on North Ashland Avenue.

The acts for this performance included the square dancers; David Raveteroff's comedy act; a magician act by Curtis Sonsteter; and musical numbers by Ann Foster.

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One Down

Dave Griffith, Memphis State tailback, is knocked off his feet by Duke Curnutte and Dude Hennessey (on ground) in the first quarter of last week's game. Griffith scored the Tigers' lone touchdown on a 42 yard run late in the game.

Slow Starting Cats Rout Memphis State

Kentucky's Wildcats came to life in the last half to defeat a stubborn bunch of Memphis Tigers 33-7 last Saturday at Stoll field before 20,000 fans.

The Cats seemed to have their mind more on tomorrow's game with the Big Orange from Tennessee than the little Tigers. This could account for the close six to nothing half-time lead.

The first quarter of the game was scoreless, although the Big Blue did get to the Memphis one before being stopped.

Opening up the second stanza, Dave Griffith punted to Dick Mitchell who returned the ball to the Memphis 35. Dick Moloney then picked up seven to the 28. The Cats proceeded to the three when Hardy pitched out to Moloney who scampered into paydirt. Hardy's conversion attempt was no good.

About midway in the third quarter the Cats struck again when Hardy passed to Don Netoskie in the end zone. Hughes' conversion made it 13-0.

Just after the fourth quarter began, Hardy passed from the 56 to Billy Mitchell who was bounced out of bounds on the four. On the next play Mitchell scored. Hardy again failed in his point after touchdown attempt.

The Cats used straight football to get their next TD. They moved 57 yards with Dick Mitchell going over from the one. Hardy's kick was good.

The Cats got their last touchdown when Dick Moloney intercepted a pass on the Tiger's 23 and went all the way. Hardy again kicked the extra point to give the Cats a 33-0 lead.

Memphis averted a shutout when Griffith raced for 42 yards through the entire team for the Tigers only score. Shelton booted the extra point.

The game gave the Cats a record of six victories against three losses. This is far better than the most optimistic of experts gave them at the start of the season.

Kentucky made 21 first downs to eight for Memphis State. The Cats picked up 433 yards to 155 for their opponents. The Big Blue completed seven of 15 passes and had one intercepted while Memphis completed two of 14 and had five intercepted. The Cats lost two fumbles while Memphis did not lose one on a bobble.

The game was characterized by the noticeable lack of penalties. Memphis was penalized 30 yards while the Cats were only penalized 31.

Efficient Press Box Aides Speed Up Game Coverage

By TOMMY PRESTON

Efficient service to newsmen covering football games at UK is an unstung story around here.

Probably very few people know that within five minutes after the final gun, newsmen are supplied with information concerning the contest that is necessary, readable, and accurate.

The informing group is divided into groups. Ken Kuhn, UK sports publicity director, heads the outfit and announces over the press-box microphone. Statisticians are Fred "Rock" Reece, Elmer Stephenson, Jimmy Robinson, Jim Parsons and "Algie" Reece.

The typists are Thomas Gover, and Jim Holloway. Niel Plummel and Don Sherlock handle substitution records while the ditto operator is Joslyn Portman. Vic Portman has the role of trouble shooter and announcer.

Nailing down the contests to its finest points, the group covers all aspects including the half-time ceremonies. The only thing they don't list on their records is the color of the players eyes.

Here is a portion of what these gentlemen do while attending UK's gridiron clashes. This is a fourth quarter run-down:

FOURTH QUARTER

- M 19 3-21 Cole quick kicks to B Mitchell on the Ky 20 and return of 1 yd.
- Kentucky ball (Kentucky time)
- K 21 1-10 B Mitchell RT for no gain
- K 21 2-10 Netoskie LT gets 5
- K 26 3-5 Hughes passes incomplete to Beatty
- K 26 4-5 Netoskie punts to the Memphis 46 and return of 1
- Memphis ball
- M 47 1-10 Leonard passes incomplete to Ford

Intramural Basketball Opens Monday; Heinz, Flynn In Golf Tourney Finals

Intramural basketball will begin Monday Nov. 22, intramural athletic director Bob Clark announced this week. Fraternity teams will compete on Monday, Tuesdays, and Thursday, nights with the independent clubs playing Wednesday. The Coliseum has been secured this year to ease the

congestion that occurs on the Alumni gym floor. The pairings for first round play were not available at press time. Jim Flynn, KA, and Bill Heinz, KA, have advanced to the finals of the golf tournament. Don Sullivan, PKT, and Bill Blunt, PKT, defeated George Day, SN, and Jim Hardin, PSK, for the

croquet championship. Beginning immediately, any entrant in an intramural event who forfeits a game will be penalized two points and the organization he is competing for will be penalized two points for failure to show up for an event. This will be strictly enforced in keeping with the intramural by-laws.

WHO ARE INDUSTRY'S TOP YOUNG SCIENTISTS?

Ten men between the ages of 26 and 40 were featured in a recent national magazine article which presented a portrait of the young scientist in America today. These particular men are a sample of the most brilliant young scientific minds in industry.

It's interesting to note that three of the ten are with Bell Telephone Laboratories, three with General Electric and one each with four other companies.

The variety of opportunity in research and other phases of telephone work has always attracted an unusually high percentage of the nation's best young men.

Consult your Placement Officer about opportunities with Bell Laboratories . . . also with the Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your Placement Officer will be glad to give you details.

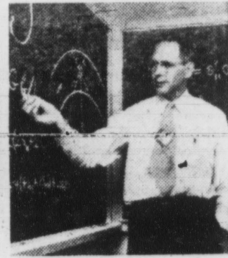
THREE OF THE TEN ARE AT BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES—



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Physical Chemist William Baker introduced new concepts that have improved synthetic rubber and fibers



Physicist Herring is known for his understanding of the quantum mechanics of the solid state

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Koper's Korner
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**Sight Of Recent Weather
In Knoxville Tomorrow
Could Startle Kentucky**

By GEORGE KOPER, Sports Editor



Kentucky's football forces need fear not only Tennessee tomorrow—they better keep an eye on the weatherman too. It's been so long since the Wildcats invaded Knoxville without the aid of a snow-pow that the idea of pleasant weather for their annual meeting could shake the Cat gridders up no end.

UK is used to the snow and biting cold that always seems to hit Shields-Walkins stadium late in November. The sun might be shining every place else, but Knoxville manages to save its entire winter season for that one day. This year promises to be different. Let's hope it doesn't have the wrong effect. (And also hope that someone doesn't goof, since the weekend forecast at this writing is fair and warmer.)

Tennessee looked bowlbound in their opening encounter against Mississippi State when they downed the Maroons impressively, 19-7. They looked like the sharp blocking, hard running Vols of old. Harvey Robinson paraded one of the finest arrays of backs in the conference in Pat Oleksiak, Jimmy Wade, John Majors, Tom Tracy and Bob Brengle. Up front they had a terrific tackle, captain Darris McCord, spearheading the line.

But injuries took a heavy toll on the Vols. The Mississippi State game turned out to be their best effort of the season and the only one when they were at full strength until tomorrow. Reports indicate that the Volunteers will be at their physical peak for the Kentucky contest.

Only twice since 1936 have the Tennesseans finished a campaign with less than a .500 mark. In 1947 they won five and lost five while 1948's squad sported a 4-4-2 record. The Kentucky game decides whether or not they better those campaigns this time because the Vols will rank as heavy favorites to down winless Vanderbilt next Saturday.

Last year's win went a long way in bolstering Cat confidence. Kentucky had finally broken the jinx that surrounded this rivalry since General Bob Neyland took over the coaching reins in 1926.

Coach Blanton Collier will field a scrapping, hard-hitting ball club, that, despite their youth, has performed handsomely under fire. The addition of co-captain Joe Koch will strengthen the Wildcats, though his services probably will be limited because of the long layoff. One sure thing you can bet on: it won't be a complacent bunch the Vols will be facing. On previous occasions when we've picked Kentucky to win, they've met up with bad luck. All guesses are skipped this time.

Grid ratings are funny things. Granted that this has been a topsyturvy season, but it's hard to understand the United Press and Kickoff ratings. The U.P. poll lists Georgia Tech, Auburn and Wichita in the top 20 while the Kickoff includes the same trio in their top 25. Where's Kentucky? The closest they get is 26 in the latter rankings.

Auburn owns a 5-3 mark for the season while the Jackets and Kentucky have 5-3 records. Yet the Wildcats downed both teams by a one touchdown margin. Wichita vaulted into the ratings with their 13-0 upset over Cincinnati, a team that earlier had beaten Dayton, Hardin-Simmons, Xavier, Arizona Tempe and several other powerhouses. The Wildcats made their mistake when they didn't roll up 70-0 scores over Villanova and Vanderbilt. That's apparently all the observers notice.

Congratulations to coach Bill Corbin and his SAE football squad. Their victory over the Sigma Nu team in the fraternity finals last week marked the fifth year in a row that they've taken the frat crown. In four contests with the independent champs, the SAE's have come out on top three times.

Help Wanted

Swimming coach Algie Reece has issued a call for any candidates interested in trying out for the varsity swimming team. Lack of returning lettermen plus adoption of the freshman rule has hurt this season's tanker squad. They are especially in need of divers and sprinters. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should report to Reece, either in the Coliseum office or at the pool.

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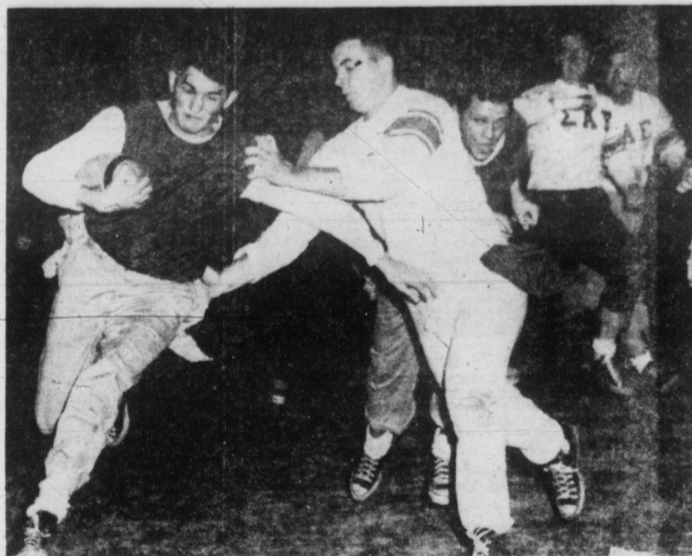
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**SAE Edges Scott Street, 8-7
To Gain I-M Football Crown**



Whoa Boy!

Bill Fisher, Sigma Nu halfback, has his flag pulled by Jim Baxter, SAE, during action in the finals of the fraternity tournament. Coming in to block for

Fisher is Bobby Stoll. SAE defeated SN 13-7 to win the frat title.

By BILL HENRY

Playing to a 7-7 deadlock in regulation time, SAE defeated the Scott Street Barracks 8-7 in an overtime to win the intramural football championship.

In one of the best games seen this year in the tournament, SAE rallied to come from behind late in the second half to tie the score 7-7. Jack Mandt scored the tally on a sweep of right end behind tremendous blocking. Mandt, who played a sterling ball game, then passed to John Adams for the game tying extra point. Mandt, who up until the title game had been the SAE regular right end, had been shifted to quarterback to replace the injured Jim Baxter.

In the overtime, Scott Street was pushed to a minus six yards when Curt Conleton, SAE linebacker, broke through and caught Bernie Gambrell behind the line of scrimmage. The SAE's, after gaining possession of the ball, tried a series of quarterback sneaks and wound up with the ball game and the University crown.

John Brainard scored the Scott Street touchdown on a 60 yard run through the entire SAE secondary. Breaking into the clear at the line of scrimmage, Brainard out ran and out danced the defensive backs to wind up in the end zone with the six-pointer. Bernie Gambrell passed to Doug Blair for the extra point and a brief lead.

Scott Street opened the game as Brainard kicked off to SAE. Held for no gain after attempting a series of passes, Fred Meyer kicked deep into Scott Street territory. Scott Street's offense clicked as George Mayerchak passed to Gambrell just short of a first down. The SAE defense stiffened and

Brainard was forced to punt out of danger. SAE got the opening first down of the evening when Scott Street was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness.

On the first play, Pierre Obera, Scott Street right tackle, threw Mandt for a ten yard loss. Mandt, attempting to regain the lost yardage, passed right into the arms of the Scott Street line backer. Still unable to gain, Brainard kicked into the end zone.

SAE was held again for no gain and punted out to their own 40 yard line. Brainard on the first play passed to John Collier for a first down. On the following play Scott Street was penalized 15 yards for holding. Conleton then intercepted a Brainard pass as the half ended.

On the first series of downs in

the second half, John Brainard, Scott Street quarterback, raced 60 yards for the first score of the game. The game at this point turned into a kicker's battle as neither team could generate a scoring drive. Late in the game the SAE offense started to function as Jack Mandt passed to Bo Griffin for a first down deep in Scott Street territory.

After a penalty and short gains by running, Mandt skirted right end to put SAE back in the game. The crucial extra point was good and the game was tied. The remainder of the game was a series of desperation plays by both clubs.

In the overtime, both clubs were pushed to a minus yardage but SAE hung on to win the championship.



JAMES W. FLYNN

We wish to introduce to you our student representative, James W. Flynn. Mr. Flynn will be happy to show all of his friends on the campus the very latest in fashions from Graves-Cox. Drop in soon and let him show you our excellent selection of Christmas gifts. Mr. Flynn will be in Graves-Cox all day on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.



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Wildcats Seek Win Over Tennessee To Climax Collier's First Campaign

By DAVE NAKDIMEN

Kentucky's Wildcats invade Knoxville tomorrow with high hopes of topping Blanton Collier's freshman campaign off with a win over traditional rival Tennessee.

The Wildcats will be favored by from one to two touchdowns to cop their seventh win in ten tries this season. Tennessee, having one of its most inexperienced squads in recent years, has split even in eight contests so far.

Coach Collier has stressed all week the fact that he considers the Tennessee tilt just another game on what has been the Wildcats' roughest schedule in history. The UK coach, along with his assistants, spent the entire week preparing for the Vols in the same manner spent for previous opponents.

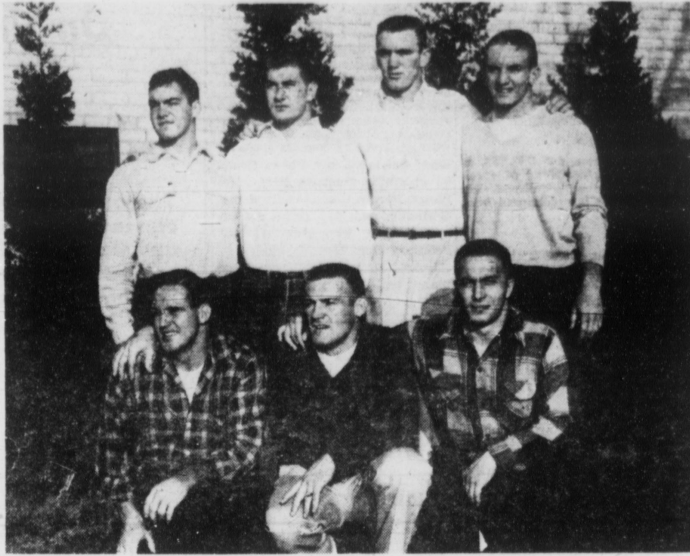
Harvey Robinson, now in his second year at Tennessee, will definitely have his Volunteers in better physical condition than they have been since their opener against Mississippi State.

Tailback Jimmy Wade was injured in that game and, although sidelined since that time, he will probably start against the Wildcats tomorrow. Another tailback, Johnny Majors, will see action tomorrow after sitting out the Florida game. Fullback Tom Tracy, the SEC's leading ground-gainer, is also back in harness after suffering an injury in the same game.

Ernal Allen, a Wildcat assistant-coach, scouted the Volunteer opener against Mississippi State and reported that the Tennesseans looked exceptionally good in that contest. Since then, the Vols have suffered injury after injury and Allen says they have done extremely well to break even under the circumstances.

In many of their losses this season, Tennessee has looked better than the opponent. The Vols outplayed Duke but lost, 7-6. They fought Georgia Tech an even battle for three quarters but wilted in the fourth. In the Florida loss last week, too much conservative football cost the Vols dearly, according to more than one observer. Only Alabama outclassed them, as the Crimson Tide won, 27-0.

Tennessee will still operate out of their traditional single-wing of-



Last Time

These seven Kentucky seniors will be making their last appearance for the Blue and White tomorrow against Tennessee. They are back row (L. to R.)

Dick Rushing, co-captain Pete Kirk, Neil Lowry and co-captain Joe Koch. Front row: Jack Hanley, Larry (Dude) Hennessey and Dick Mitchell.

fense with its tricky buck-lateral series. The Vols couldn't move on the ground in last year's thriller but Wade nearly passed the Wildcats out of the ball game.

The biggest worry in the Wildcat camp will be complacency. The Cats hurdled their biggest problems during the season's first six games and since that time, the biggest worry has been overconfidence against underdog opponents. The possibility of a Tennessee victory is not remote and a flat and uninspired Kentucky would probably make it inevitable.

In games against common op-

ponents, the Wildcats have fared better than the Vols. Both lost to Florida by two touchdowns but Kentucky gained more yardage.

The Wildcats whipped Georgia Tech by a touchdown; the Vols lost to the same team by three touchdowns.

Kitten Score 34-7 Victory

Kentucky's Freshmen team avenged an earlier defeat by the Vanderbilt frosh by trimming the baby Commodores 34-7 last Friday afternoon in their only appearance at home this season.

An audience of about 2,000 fans watched the Kittens score the impressive victory and gain their second win in three starts. The tilt ended the season for both the Kittens and baby Commodores.

Quarterback Kenny Robertson spearheaded the Kentucky attack by scoring two touchdowns and using a 40 yard aerial play to set up the final marker.

Fullback Bill Livings emerged as the top ground gainer, picking up 66 yards on 10 carries. Fullback Billy Graham and Halfback Herb Lawson each gained 53 yards.

Coach Clarence (Buckshot) Underwood's Kittens held a big advantage over the Vandy crew in over all statistics, out gaining the baby Commodores 18-8 in first downs.

A big initial period in which the Kittens tallied 20 points was enough to whip the baby Commodores. With 9:45 remaining in the opening stanza, Robertson went over right tackle from the three yard line to score the first marker, climaxing a 60 yard drive.

Kentucky, sticking chiefly to running plays, scored again in 11 plays with Mosley going over from the two. Lawson added the other first period touchdown when he fell on Lou Michaels kickoff in the Vandy end zone amidst confused Vandy performers.

UK Hopes For Halt To Old Knoxville Jinx

By EUGENE MARVIN

In 1953, the Kentucky Wildcats ended 14 years of frustration by defeating the Vols from Tennessee, 27-21. Tennessee, the Big Blue will try to break another jinx—a 30 year jinx. It was on Nov. 27, 1924 when a Kentucky team last defeated the Tennesseans at Knoxville.

In the past 30 years, the Blue and White have tallied in only three games at Shield-Watkins field in Knoxville for a total of 33 points, while Tennessee has chalked up 228.

The total wins and losses of games played both at Lexington and Knoxville since 1893 total for Kentucky, 12 wins, 29 losses and 8 ties.

This record gives Tennessee an overwhelming number of wins but the few victories the Wildcats have garnered came at inopportune times for the Orangemen.

Four times Kentucky has kept Tennessee from having an all winning season, three times from getting an apparent bowl bid and

four times toppled Tennessee's conference title hopes. At least once the Wildcats have ruined the Vols' claims of a national championship.

The Tennesseans have stifled a Kentucky SEC championship only once, with a 6-0 defeat in 1949. In 1950, the Orangemen handed the Blue a 7-0 defeat in Knoxville, Kentucky's only loss in 12 games, including the Sugar Bowl.

In 1916, a 0-0 tie crushed the Tennesseans hopes of a perfect season. Another scoreless tie in 1928 and 6-6 ties in 1929 and 1931 severed the Vols' hopes of conference titles and possible Rose Bowl bids. In 1952, the 14-14 deadlock which featured the Big Blue tallying twice in the last five minutes of play, knocked the Vols' hopes for a SEC championship. The conference title went to Georgia Tech.

Coach Bob Neyland's boys lost only one game from 1928 thru 1931, and that was to Alabama in 1930, but in the other three years the Vols failed to have a perfect season due to ties with the Wildcats.



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Then And Now

UK's Chief Engineer To Head Association

Elgan B. Farris, chief engineer at UK, has been elected president of the Southeastern Regional Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges.

Mr. Farris holds the B.S.C.E. degree from UK, obtained in 1928, and the M.S. degree, earned in 1932.

The new association president has held the post of chief engineer in the UK Department of Maintenance and Operations since 1941. A native of Nicholas county, he served as associate professor of engineering from 1937 through 1946.

The association of which he is the president is made up of maintenance supervisors, chief engineers and administrators from colleges and universities throughout the southeastern region.

1951

* George Blanda, veteran Chicago Bears quarterback and former Wildcat star quarterback, has been sidelined for the remainder of the National Football League season with a shoulder separation.

Blanda, one of the league's top passers, was injured last Sunday during a third-quarter pile-up in a game with the Cleveland Browns.

1954

Dorothy M. Muething, a native of Covington, Ky. who obtained her master's degree from UK last June, has been appointed assistant research microbiologist at the Parke, Davis and Company Research Laboratories in Cincinnati. Miss Muething, who now makes her home at 4037 Harding, Cincinnati, was graduated from Villa Madonna College in Covington in 1947. She has had five years of laboratory experience at the University of Cincinnati.

1943-1954

Ten graduates of the University, ranging in years from 1943 to 1954, are currently enrolled in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

They are Leonard Barnes Allen Jr., '43, Wiley B. Faw, '51, Edwin Eugene Reese, '51, William Arthur Lykins, '52, and Robert Bryant Cloar, William Gustaf Humphrey, Thomas Warren Ramage, John Dudley Redden, Fred David Stull and James David Woodward, all of the class of 1954.

1952

Charles L. Traylor, '52, is presently employed as development engineer for Aircraft Gas Turbine



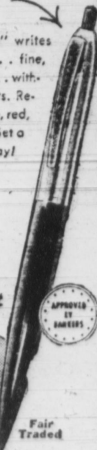
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Home Ec Tea Will Honor UK IFYE's

The returning International Farm Youth Exchange students will be guests of honor at a tea to be held in the Home Ec Building Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The IFYE's will talk about their trips as a part of the program.

The Exchange students are Leon Davis, Edmonson County, returning from Ireland; Madge Gambill, Johnson County, returning from Denmark; Betty Hamilton Graves County, who has been in Switzerland; Patricia Scott, Boone County, returning from Austria; Jesse Shipp, Hardin County, who visited Germany, and Sue Terry, Jefferson County, who returned last February from New Zealand.

Betty Hamilton, Sue Terry, Jesse Shipp, and Leon Davis were UK students last year.

Division of General Electric Company, at Lockland, Ohio.

Clemis Fox, M.S. in C.E. '52, is design engineer for the Kentucky Bridge Office at Frankfort.

W. R. Addison, B.S.C.E. '52, is assistant superintendent of track for the Pennsylvania Railroad. His address is 100 Susquehanna Ave., Enola, Pa.

1953

R. L. Jackson, a 1953 engineering graduate of UK, is a practicing engineer in Los Angeles. His business address is 3480 Wuisnre Blvd.

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