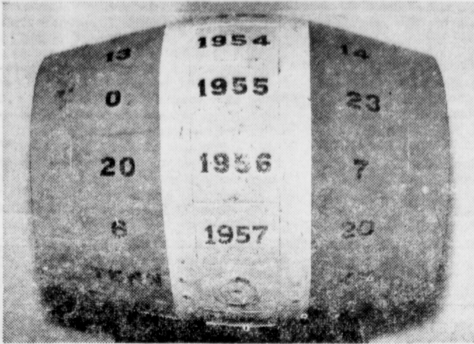


Cats Down Vols On Mayfield's Toe



Ours Again . . .

By BILL MARTIN

Kernel Assistant Sports Editor

The gray was still flowing today.

Kentucky's Wildcats, the full course meal for Ole Miss, Auburn, LSU, Miami, and Xavier this football season, captured some gridiron gray for themselves Saturday by stopping arch-rival Tennessee 12-10 in Knoxville. It gave a perfect ending to what has otherwise been a dismal season for first year coach Charlie Bradshaw and brought the coveted beer barrel back to Lexington.

The win, coming on a nineteen yard field goal by halfback Clarke Mayfield with 16 seconds remaining, gave the Wildcats a 3-3-2 season mark. Kentucky won it in the fourth quarter—where they had faltered so often this season—after entering the final period with a 3-3 tie only to see it disappear.

Bradshaw's team, operating from the shotgun

as well as the split-T offensive formation, went into the final period riding on the arm of quarterback Jerry Woolum after Mayfield had tied the score with a 36 yard field goal in the third period.

Kentucky got the ball in the third quarter on its own 14 and 12 plays and three first downs later had the ball on the Volunteers' 20 where Mayfield split the uprights from the 26 to tie the score. When the ball went through the goal posts 6:20 remained in the quarter.

Early in the final period Vol end John Hudson picked off a Woolum-to-Boeard pass and returned it 76 yards to the Kentucky one where tailback George Conale plunged into the end zone. The extra point kick was good by George Shuford and the score read 10-3 in favor of the Vols with 11:53 left in the game. Shuford had put the Vols in the lead 3-0 with a 25 yard field goal in the first quarter.

Continued on Page 8

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 36

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, NOV. 27, 1962

Eight Pages

Everybody Reads UK Sports

Ben Fitzpatrick, Kentucky Kernel sports editor, proved last week that people do read the Kernel. In his column last Tuesday, Fitzpatrick criticized Coach Charlie Bradshaw and his staff for their failure to use an effective offense to win football games. He suggested the use of a shotgun offense, one in which the quarterback is protected and can either pass or run the ball.

However his column brought repercussions throughout the state. Locally, the freshman football team burned the sports editor in effigy in front of his apartment window Tuesday night.

Fitzpatrick said, "I believe most of the students on campus agree with me—the ones who don't are the downtown quarterbacks."

He pointed out that the Wildcats used the shotgun offense against Tennessee last weekend very effectively—they won the game.

He said some people did not understand the article and thought he was criticizing the team and this was not true. He said, "Gut for gut, I think they are the greatest football team the University

has ever put on the field." Sports writers in Louisville and Lexington were among those who made reference to the column.

"I thought the burning was rather silly, but I enjoyed it; although, I didn't get to see all of it. I am the first student to be burned in effigy here since 1957 when the Kernel editor that year was burned in effigy," Fitzpatrick said.

Combs Picks Committee

Gov. Bert Combs has appointed three members of the University's Board of Trustees to the Presidential Screening Committee. The committee will screen possible candidates for the University presidency.

The new members appointed Nov. 21 are Dr. H. B. Murray, West Liberty; Dr. Ward Bushart, Fulton, and Mr. Gilbert Klingsbury, Fort Mitchell. The three have been appointed to serve with Dr. Ralph J. Angelucci, Lexington, on the eight-man faculty-trustee committee.

Faculty members of the committee who will meet with the new members are Prof. Paul Oberst, of the College of Law, Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History; Dr. Ralph Weaver, professor of microbiology, and Dr. Stephen Diachun, professor of plant pathology and director of the Honors Program.

Judge James A. Sutherland, Bloomfield, has been appointed the nonvoting recording secretary of the committee.

Governor Combs' office said Sutherland would call a meeting in the near future.

Dancing Lessons

Free dancing lessons will be offered tonight at 6:30 in the International Center by the Cosmopolitan Club. All students are invited to attend.

Street Construction To Raze Observatory

The University observatory on Hilltop Avenue will be razed in the near future.

The building is located in the path of the proposed Hilltop Avenue extension, which will join Woodland Avenue with the planned Cooper-Waller Drive link.

Since the road is still in the planning stages, no one knows when the building will have to be razed. Estimates vary from six months to a year.

Dr. Wasley S. Krogdahl said last week he has been removing furniture and equipment from the observatory. He said the only thing left is the eight inch refractor telescope.

The transit instrument, clock and office furniture have all been stored elsewhere, he explained. The display cabinets have been moved to McVey Hall.

Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has appointed a committee to con-

sider plans for a new observatory. The members include Dr. Krogdahl; Dr. Wendell De Marcus, department of physics; Dr. William Ehmman, department of chemistry; Dr. Tullio Pignani, department of mathematics, and Dr. Erwin Lyons, department of geology.

Minister To Speak On Ethics

"Campus Ethics In the Light of Jesus' Teachings" will be the theme of a series of three lectures which will be presented to students at 7 p.m. Nov. 27, 28, and 29. The lectures will be sponsored by the Presbyterian Foundation and the Lutheran Student Fellowship.

The talks, to be held at Westminster Foundation, will be given by the Rev. Z. N. Holle, pastor of the Young Memorial Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, Anderson, S.C.

Slezak To Talk 'Show Business'

Walter Slezak, noted actor and author, will give a talk on why "Show Business is No Business" tonight at 8:15 in Memorial Coliseum sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Mr. Slezak will also autograph copies of his latest book, "What Time Does the Next Swan," today from 4:30 to 5 p.m. at Purcell's.

In his talk, Mr. Slezak will offer his audience an intimate and hilarious glimpse of the fabulous and slightly crazy world on the far side of the spotlights.

Mr. Slezak's many-faceted theatrical career has included roles from a bumbling comedian to a heavy villain, and from the romantic heroes in films in Berlin, to the role of Zsupan in "The Gypsy Baron" at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, fulfilling a childhood dream.

Mr. Slezak, born in Vienna, is the son of the famed operatic tenor, Leo Slezak, who enjoyed great popularity at the Metropoli-

tan Opera years ago. He originally planned to become a doctor and studied at the University of Vienna, but was discovered by Michael Curtiz and offered the juvenile lead in the picture, "Sodom and Gomorrah."

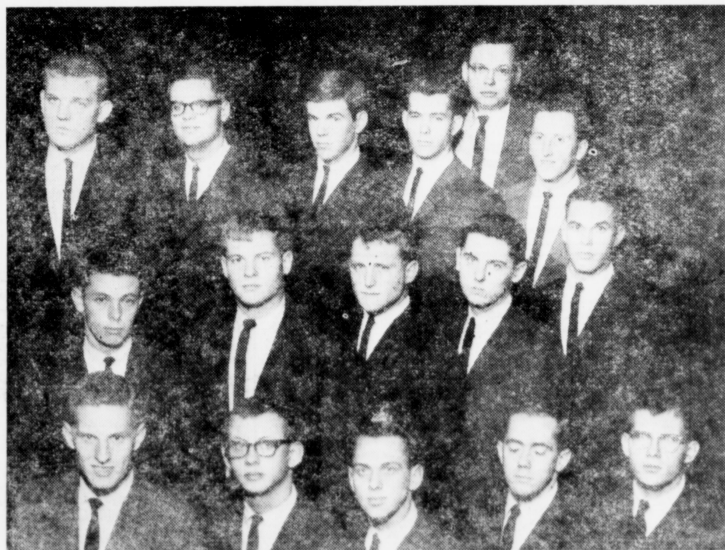
Leaving his medical studies, Mr. Slezak then went to Berlin, where he appeared in many famous films and a number of stage productions. He was brought to New York in 1930 as the star of "Meet My Sister," which was followed by many Broadway and Hollywood successes.

In early 1961, he completed a costarring role with Rock Hudson and Gina Lollobrigida in "Come September," considered by those in the trade to be the best comedy of the year.

Kentuckians

Last day for the purchase of the 1963 Kentuckian will be Nov. 30 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first floor of the journalism building. Individual copies sell for \$6.00.

Additions to this year's Kentuckian as planned by the staff include a personalized index and more color shots.



A New Set Of Keys

Keys, sophomore men's honorary, recently initiated 15 new members. The new members are from the left, row one, Martin Lewis, Bill Harris, Sam Burke, Mike Cox, and Bill Baxter; row two, Mike Jones, Doug Finnegan, Keith Hagan, John Talbot, and

David Clarke; row three, Joey Kurre, Gene Barnes, Jimmy Max, Dave Williamson, Dave Sprague; and row four, Dick Ware, Ware, the University photographer, was named an honorary member.



"Summer and Smoke" is the second production of the Guignol Theatre's 35th season. Shown rehearsing are from left, Peggy Pergam, as Nelley; Jim Slone, as Dr. John Buchanan Jr.; and Peggy Kelly, as Alma. The play is scheduled for a split run on Dec. 7 and 8 and Dec. 14 and 15.

Guignol Selects New Cast

The cast for "Summer and Smoke," by Tennessee Williams, which is scheduled for a split run on Dec. 7 and 8 and Dec. 14 and 15, is announced by Guignol Theatre.

The play is Guignol's second production this year and deals with a sensitive young girl's conflicts over spiritual and physical values. "Summer and Smoke" ran on Broadway a few seasons ago and was recently released as a movie.

Charles Dickens, director of Laboratory Theatre, will direct the production. Cast members are:

Peggy Kelly as Alma Winemiller; Jim Slone as Dr. John Buchanan; Eileen Spandorf, Barry McNeese, and Babette and Richard Meyers as the children; Sonia Smith and Joe Marks as Alma's parents; and Peggy Pergam as Nellie.

Other members of the cast are Nene Carr, Raymond Smith, Rosemary Boyer, Kenny Bruce Beverly Lawhorn, David Phillips, Larry Orr, and Matt Barrett.

Students To Nominate Distinguished Alumni

The University student body is asked to make nominations for the 50 former graduates and students to be honored in the Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

All nominations have to be in to the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association in the Student Union Building tomorrow. The selection of the first 50 will be announced in January.

Each nominated person must be placed in the University Hall of which was graduated at least 20 years ago.

Presidents of all accredited colleges and universities will automatically be admitted, as well as all former governors, Pulitzer and Nobel prize winners and all cabinet members.

Portraits of those honored will be placed in the University Hall of which was graduated at least 20 years ago.

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Speaker To Review New Fabrics

Latest developments in fabrics for clothing and home furnishing will be discussed by Beth Peterson, outstanding home economist.

Miss Peterson will speak at 9:00 a.m. and at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, in Room 303, Home Economics Building. Her topic is "New Directions in Fabrics and Fashions."

"The new concept in fibers and fabrics today has created many far-reaching changes in clothing, home furnishings. This has resulted in fibers for specific fabrics and uses," Miss Peterson said.

A member of the DuPont public relations department at the main office in Wilmington, Del., and advisor on home economics to the industrial departments, Miss Peterson has spoken at the University before at the "Farm and Home Week" program held each year between semesters.

The home economist is a member of the American Home Economists Association, and on the executive committee of the Home Economists in Business. She is editor of "Chemistry and Home."

CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR SALE—Sunbeam Alpine. Like new, 6,000 miles. Windshield wipers, white side wall tires, radio, heater. White with red interior. Reasonably priced. Call 6-2221 or 3-2358. 120N11

FOR SALE—1962 Sprite Mark II, save \$550! Fully equipped, 1,500 miles, perfect condition. Must sacrifice at \$1,750. Phone 6-4985. 20N11

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Left in the ole critter, 1954 2-door Chev. Good condition, \$150, or best offer takes her. Phone 4-9563. 20N11

FOR SALE—Royal Portable Deluxe Typewriter, carrying case. Excellent condition, \$49.50. Was \$125 new. Phone 9-3567 or 2-1350. 20N11

FOR SALE—Gardenside 1 floor, 3 bedroom brick, utility room, garage, fenced yard, storms, close to school and shopping. Call 7-7264. 27N41

WANTED

WANTED—Student to read daily class assignments. Call Jack Wolf at 7047 for more information. 20N31

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LOST

LOST—Little English-Japanese dictionary, red leather cover. Call 5-0511. 8N11

LOST—Tan Chesterfield raincoat, gold collar, ID in pocket. If found or taken by mistake from Blazer Hall dance please call 7222. Badly needed. Reward. 20N11

MISCELLANEOUS

PARKING \$5 per month. Bluegrass Reproduction Service Lot, 101 Montmullin St. (behind Campus Restaurant on S. Lime). 14N41

ALTERATIONS—Coats, dresses and skirts altered. Knitted dresses shortened. Custom made hats. Phone 4-7446. New location 215 E. Maxwell. Mildred Cohen. 14N11

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Social Activities

MEETINGS

Young Republicans Club
Members of the Young Republicans Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building. Election of officers will be held.

YWCA

The movie "A Light Along the Way" will be shown at the Y cabinet meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Y Lounge. All members are invited.

Westminster Fellowship

Reverend Z. N. Holler will speak on "Grace: The Beginning" at 7 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Center. The discussion is sponsored by the Lutheran and Presbyterian student organizations.

Greek Week

The Greek Week Steering Committee will meet Wednesday in the Student Union Building.

The committee includes: Barbara Johnson and Johnny Williams, co-chairmen; Brenda Marquis, secretary; Gibbs Reese, treasurer; Joyce Cunningham, Carol Ann Harper, Paul Carr, Dick Capps, Ann Withers and Merv Grayson.

Troupers

Members of Troupers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 107 of the Alumni Gym.

Christian Student Fellowship

There will be a Christian Student Fellowship meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at the Student Center on Euclid Avenue. Chaplain Harold Waking of the Eastern Kentucky Hospital will discuss "Psychology in Religion." Everyone is invited to attend.

American Pharmaceutical Association

A prepharmacy affiliate of the American Pharmaceutical Association recently elected officers. They are: Charles Klusner, president; Ronnie Renfrow, vice president; and Lydia Wells Sledge, secretary-treasurer.

Westminster Choir

Westminster Choir will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. today in the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.

Art Club

The program and publicity committees of the Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 208 of the Fine Arts Building. Plans for next semester and for a trip will be discussed.

PINMATES

Stacia Yadon, a sophomore history major from Dayton, Ohio, and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, to Bob Gillum, a sophomore prelaw major from Auburn, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mary Anne Farnsworth, a sophomore biological sciences major from Ann Arbor, Michigan, and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, to Jeff Glindmeyer, a sophomore English major from Covington, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Lynn Miranda, a junior education major from Armonk, New York, and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, to Benny Cardwell, a junior prelaw student from Louisville, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Jo Ellen Welch, a junior ac-

counting major from Harlan, and a member of Delta Gamma sorority to Tom Bloomfield, a junior at Eastern State College, a transfer from Sewanee College and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Judy Compton, a senior home economics major from Somerset, and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, to Wade Cain, a senior chemistry major from Somerset, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Lena Cowherd, a junior home economics major from Campbellsville and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Carl Marling, a senior premedical major from Le Roche, Switzerland and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Jackie Seglin, a student at Indiana University and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Dave Mahan, a senior Arts and Sciences major and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Ann Neurath, a junior elementary education major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Larry Mowen, a junior chemical engineering major at Hamilton College and a member of Chi Psi.

Evelyn Aubrey, a sophomore religion major at Transylvania College from Lexington, to Walter Case, a senior chemical engineering major from Lexington and a member of Triangle.

Paula Kiefer, a sophomore nursing major at the University of Cincinnati, to Stanley Spicer, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Ft. Thomas and a member of Triangle.

Patricia Dycus, a junior education major from Smithland and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Jim Callendar, a senior mechanical engineering major from Paducah and a member of Triangle.

ENGAGEMENTS

Linda Puckett, a senior educa-



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SENECA

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Eta Kappa Nu Initiates 16

Sixteen University students were initiated into the Beta Upsilon Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honor society.

The new members, "Individuals who have shown a capacity to excel in the electrical engineering profession, have exhibited exemplary character and are known to be adept to hard work in their profession," include:

James Broyles, Wendell Hummel and Ronald Ball, all of Williamsburg; James Sims, Yancey;

Paul Randall Wilson, London; Anthony Datillo, Louisville; Alvis Adkins, Huddy; George VanCleave, Greensburg; Joe Barna, Lexington; Anthony Batsel, Central City.

Gordon Bloom, Columbus; Reese Terry, Jr., Mt. Sterling; James Vanderpool, Ashland; Ronald Ratcliff, Regina; Don Dobson, Summersville; Paul Price, Williamson.

The initiates were honored at a chapter banquet at the Congress Inn. The speaker was Kelvin Green, Suffolk, England, who is studying in Patterson School of Diplomacy.

WEDDINGS

Betty Lou Crisp, a senior music major at Eastern State College from Allen, to Joe Larry Vaughan, a junior mechanical engineering major from Prestonsburg and a member of Triangle fraternity.

Fran Jaeger, a junior education major from Long Island, N. Y., to Ronald Porter, a senior mechanical engineering major from Ratcliff and a member of Triangle fraternity.

Harriet Lowrey, a graduate nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital, from Belry, to Jim Stone, a senior chemical engineering major from Irvine and a member of Triangle fraternity.

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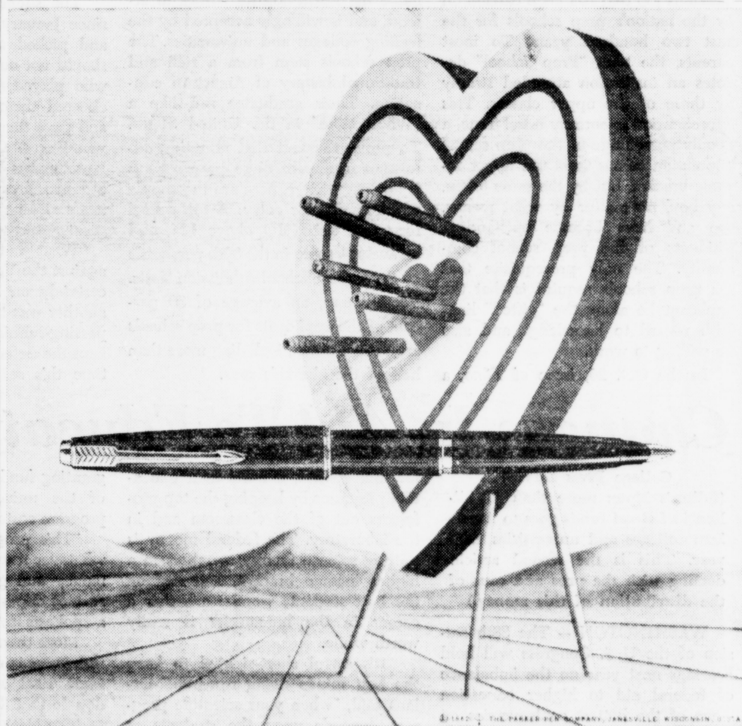
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dark blue, light blue, light gray, and bright red, with a choice of four instantly replaceable solid 14K gold points. Gift-boxed with five free cartridges.

P. S. To girls: a Parker Arrow—besides being a very romantic gift—comes in one size (the right one), should last at least ten times longer than a scarf or a tie, and should bring in a harvest of correspondence you'll cherish the rest of your life.

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Prep Schools

Perhaps overlooked in the frantic rush to secure space in American colleges and universities is the tremendous job that has been carried on by the nation's prep schools for the past two hundred years. To most parents, the term "Prep School" denotes an institution attended strictly by those of the upper classes. This apprehension is entirely false! True, a goodly percentage of the prep school population comes from the upper income bracket, but by the same token, any boy, no matter by what means, can and have become outstanding residents of the prep school community. The only prerequisite that the prep schools require is that the applicant be along the "gifted" lines with regard to knowledge and also be willing to work.

In the Oct. 26, issue of *Time*, a

masterful story of the American Prep School is presented. In it we see that the prep school graduate can readily name the institution he wishes to attend, and is willingly accepted by the leading colleges and universities. The prep schools stem from a rich and traditional history of American education. Their graduates run like a "Who's Who" in the United States. To prove the fact that attaining admission to any of these prep schools is no easy matter, here are the simple requirements for entry: A top school record, a tested IQ above 125, and an average score in the 80th percentile on Secondary School Admission Tests. Furthermore, an average of 80 percent of the applicants for prep schools are turned down, including more than half of the alumni's sons.

Changes In Aid-To-Education Being Studied

College Press Service
(Editor's Note: more than \$1 billion in federal funds goes to American colleges and universities each year. This is the second article dealing with the pros and cons of the distribution of this money.)

WASHINGTON — The 88th session of the U. S. Congress will hold hearings next year on the imbalance of federal aid to higher education — one of the hottest controversies on the American campus.

Putting the problem before Congress will be a House labor and education subcommittee headed by Rep. Edith Green, (D-Ore.) Aired during these hearings will be many of the problems cited by Harold Orlans in a Brookings Institution report, "The effects of federal programs on higher education."

After a detailed study of 36 colleges and universities receiving varying amounts of federal aid, Orlans spelled out the problems this way:

1) Leading universities with top quality faculty are getting the lion's share of the federal funds for research in their science departments. Some social science departments are getting lesser amounts of aid while the humanities are being almost completely ignored.

2) While the funds benefit the science departments and faculty of a

few universities, it hurts their education programs by keeping the top professors out of the classroom and in the laboratory. The federal money is putting science faculty members in a higher income bracket, and making the best students wonder whether a career in the humanities is really worth while.

"It's awful short-sighted to keep the best minds doing research," Orlans said, "when your scientific progress depends upon the students at the universities."

A part of the solution to this growing problem according to Orlans, is to broaden the federal programs for large state universities.

"You can't expect a federal agency to ask a small midwestern university to undertake a program that could only be handled by the facilities at M.I.T.," Orlans added.

But, he said, the continued concentration of the large-scale research programs must be continued at the leading schools, but that more projects, "for the smaller but competent researcher," must be fostered.

Both the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health have recently started to do this.

At the NSF, where basic research is primary, the universities getting lesser amounts of funds are being helped. Starting in fiscal 1962, the NSF is

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

TUESDAY NEWS STAFF

NICK POPE, News Editor

WALLY PAGANT, Sports

JACKIE ELAM, Associate

The Season's End

It is now safe to assume that everyone has recovered from the shock and is ready to accept the fact that Kentucky's Wildcats turned on the steam last Saturday and rolled past arch-rival Tennessee.

Who should receive the credit for the victory? Should it be given to Coach Charlie Bradshaw who came up with a lightning-fast offense and played wide-open football for the first time this season; or was it the players, who provided the force for the "shotgun" blasts? Not only did the squad display the character that Coach Bradshaw has been talking about all season, but they added to it that certain something (guts) that makes or breaks a football team depending on the amount of this substance that they have. And it was evident from beginning to end that the Cats had the guts to bring home a victory and end the season in a flash of glory.

The squad, slimmed down to 28 since January, made it a team effort and picked off the big one. Praise should not only be given to the boys who played, but also to those who cheered them on from the sidelines and gave them the needed support to win. Darrell Cox, Jerry Woolum, Tom Hutchinson, Tommy Simpson, Gary Steward, Clarkie Mayfield, Bill Jenkins, and all the others; they were all great Saturday.

What made the big difference against the Vols? The will to win was certainly one answer. But we think another was the decision to employ a passing-running offense. This attack kept the defense guessing for the first time this season and gave Woolum

plenty of time to throw. The "shotgun formation" paid off and as a result shot holes in the Tennessee defense.

We know the squad must have worked hard on the offense but we can't help but recall the suggestions made by the *Kernel* sports editor last Tuesday. He asked for a new offense and what happened? A group of freshmen football players burned him in effigy. Actually, Coach Bradshaw and his staff had been working on a new offense. This did not come as a result of the column, we are sure, but it does appear to justify the statements of Mr. Fitzpatrick.

This season, now in the record books, served to establish Coach Bradshaw's reputation as a tough, hard-nosed football coach.

We only hope that the caliber of football we watched Saturday is an example of things to come and not something that happens only once a year against Tennessee. Next September will tell!

Kernels

My greatest pleasure when a young English instructor was polishing my brilliance in front of a captive audience. And when some student made an error—especially one that received a wide audience — I thrust myself forward, and with acid voice or pen dipped in vitriol I had the student skewered. I possessed everything then but the quality that makes a bright young man a teacher — understanding.—Q. P. Banes.

granting funds based on a percentage of the university's over-all federal program costs.

"This program lets the school do whatever it wants with the additional money and generally strengthens its science department," said Clyde Hall, a spokesman for the NSF.

More than \$6 million was given to universities under this program during fiscal 1962 and the NSF hopes to double that figure in fiscal 1963.

The National Institutes of Health distributed \$20 million under a similar program, but required it be used toward definite programs in medical schools.

Orlans is not alone when he reports that federal programs must be directed at aiding the man in the classroom. Agreeing with him on this point is almost every government agency contracting research programs. Aiding the educator was the recommendation of a presidential fact-finding committee headed by Glenn Seaborg, now the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Capitol Hill sources are predicting that Congress will eventually direct a broadening of the distribution of research programs. There seems little or no opposition to such action.

Offering the biggest struggle on Capitol Hill will be the problem of aiding the much-ignored humanities departments. Most humanities support

now comes in the form of student aid, and a few research and education projects for various humanities programs.

Government education officials said Congress could help most in this field by creating aid programs to bolster these departments. However, hopes are dim that the Federal Government would create an agency which would give support to humanities on the scale that science departments are getting.

Social sciences, however, are becoming more aware of federal programs which can improve their faculty and department situations. Orlans reports that federal aid to the social sciences is drawing a larger student enrollment, even though natural sciences are getting the largest slice of the pie.

Large universities bemoaning the imbalance of the distribution of federal programs can improve their lot almost immediately, Orlans reports, by trying a little harder to get them.

If many university administrators merely investigate the chances of lending federal programs by creating a research administrator, they might be surprised by their success.

"The communications between these government agencies and the universities would tend to balance the scales a little more," Orlans said.



**1962-63
Kentucky Wildcats**



COTTON NASH
6-11, 220
Junior

ROY ROBERTS
6-1, 190
Senior

SAM HARPER
6-10, 177
Sophomore

TED DEEKEN
6-1, 187
Junior

DON ROLLES
6-10
Sophomore

SCOTTY BASLER
6-6, 175
Senior

JOHN ADAMS
6-10
Sophomore

From row, from the left: Coach Adolph Rupp, John Adams, Roy Roberts, Randy Ensey, Scott Basler, Cotton Nash, Tommy Harper, and Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster. Second row, student manager Kirk Bruns, Terry Mobley, Sam Harper, Dennis Radtough, Charles Johnson, Don Rolles, Roy Roberts, Ted Deeken, George Cline, Pat Dink, and Trainer Joe Brown.

Cotton (Nash) Is Base Ingredient As Rupp Brews Trouble For SEC

By BEN FITZPATRICK
Kernel Sports Editor

It is a dark, overcast night in Lexington. The wind is whipping bitterly down the Avenue of Champions, howling past the workshop and laboratory of master chemist Adolph Rupp.

Inside his workshop, the legendary Baron is mixing ingredients for a nationally-known product of his.

His formula for this year's version is remarkably simple. First, he adds a bit of red to a base of Cotton, then he mixes in a counterbalance of smoothness and hustle.

Peering through the darkness of the Baron's laboratory and listening, we can hear Rupp softly and somewhat cynically humming to himself.

"Double, double, toil and trouble
boil, pot, Boil and bubble,
look out, SEC, I'm mixing trouble."

Adolph pauses and looks at his calendar. Noting that it is time for his product to be shown, he adds the finishing touches to his mixing and shaping process. Stepping back a moment, he admires his handiwork.

It is now time.

The chemist takes off his khaki apron, puts on his brown business suit, and leads his product out amidst thundering applause. Thus, Adolph Rupp presents his nationally famous University of Kentucky Wildcats, 1962-63 version.

Rupp has mixed a powerful formula and if it jells, should explode into one of the nation's most formidable basketball teams. Kentucky has finally found some height to go with the customary Rupp-coached ingredients of speed, ability, and hustle.

And the biggest aid to the Master is his base ingredient, All-America Charles "COTTON" Nash.

This versatile jack-of-all-trades is one of Adolph's finest in a long line of greats. Many opponents express amazement when they discover Nash is only 6-4 and $\frac{3}{4}$ ths, but there is a simple explanation. The Blond Bomber has so much talent that he seems much taller than he is. Everything on a basketball court comes easy to Cotton.

A powerful man on the backboards, he pulled off an average of 13 rebounds per game in his sophomore year debut. More imposing, however, was his offensive output, which saw Nash average 23.3 points per game, hitting 45 percent from the floor and 76 percent from the charity stripe.

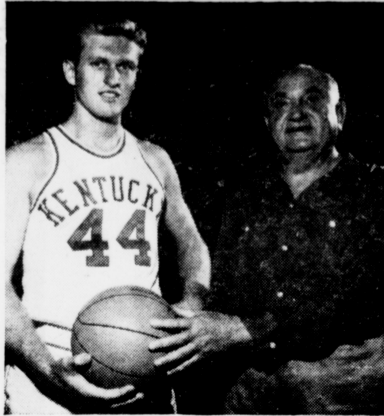
Nash presents Coach Rupp with a pleasant problem. Where to play him! He is equally comfortable at guard, center, or forward. His favorite shot is a cotton-soft jumper from 25-30 feet out, but he can't be played tight, because he drives with the speed of a small guard. This double ability, plus fabulous inside moves make Nash extremely hard to defend.

That red used in the formula represents Ken-

tucky's redheads, soph forward-center Don Rolfe and senior forward Roy Roberts.

Rolfe is an outstanding prospect and could very well follow the All-America path being blazed by Nash.

Rolfe, at 6-6, has all the moves, is quick, a



Cotton Nash and Adolph Rupp

good shot, especially in tight, and doesn't hesitate to throw his 220 pounds on the backboards. As a freshman, Don led the Kittens in scoring, 21.6; in rebounds, 16 per game; and tossed in 54 percent of his floor shots.

One of three returning regulars, Roberts is the defensive bulwark of the Cats, drawing the assignment of stopping the opponent's scoring ace. Though he is a slightly built 6-4, the readhead rebounds well (8.3 per game), and in Kentucky long rifle tradition, is an excellent shot, 45.4 Percent.

The third returning regular is scrapper Scotty Baesler, captain of the Wildcats. Scott's value to Kentucky lies in his ability to harrass opposing guards and come up with the loose ball, causing Rupp to dub him "the garbage collector."

Baesler, a 6-0 senior, runs hot and cold shooting from the floor. Last year he hit only 36 percent, but still managed to average 10.4. His 79.7 percent at the foul line was second highest on the squad.

Rupp's formula has one unknown in it and that is Sam Harper, a 6-1 $\frac{1}{2}$ soph guard. The herculean task of replacing departed Larry Pursiful has fallen on the shoulders of this young man. Pursiful was a devastating outside shot and Harper, so far, has been in practice. If the soph makes the grade, this leaves Rupp with another slight problem—where to play 6-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ center John Adams, another of his thoroughbred sophomores.

Possessing an excellent hook, good pivotal moves, and aggressiveness under the boards, it will be hard to keep John on the bench for prolonged

periods. Adams is acknowledged by Rupp to be a playmaker and feeder, but has complained that the big boy does not shoot enough.

These six are the main ingredients in the formula and only time and experience will tell how they can be properly combined.

Right now, Rupp is toying with the idea of using both Nash and Rolfe in the pivot. Whichever one gets down the floor first plays in the middle with the other going to a forward post opposite Roberts. The guards will be Baesler and Harper. Of course, the Master is subject to change his lineup at any moment, but this is how Kentucky will probably open their schedule Dec. 1 against Virginia Tech.

The reserve portion of the formula is headed by Ted Deeken, a 6-4 junior forward, and Terry Mobley, a 6-2 soph guard.

Deeken is a sound ballplayer, a definite crowd-pleaser with sweeping hooks, looping pushes, and rugged drives, and it wouldn't be surprising to see him crack the starting lineup.

Mobley is the rugged, hardnose type of player who likes to drive and rebound. A sound ball-handler, he also has a good jump shot from the circle.

Now that we have looked at the product, what of the master chemist that has put this product together.

Adolph Rupp has carved a niche in basketball fame that might never be equaled. The amazing Baron of the Blue Grass has compiled a fantastic winning percentage of 81.2 (668-125) in his 32 years at UK.

His honors and accomplishments will fill a book, but a few are: won four NCAA and one NIT championship, turned out 22 All-Americans, won 20 Southeastern Conference titles since the conference was formed 29 years ago, and elected to Basketball's Hall of Fame in 1946.

Mr. Basketball, as his many fans call him, is recognized by sports authorities for doing more than any modern coach to make basketball a national spectator sport. From the very outset of his career at Kentucky, he has introduced and popularized many new and revised trends that have aided materially in making America basketball minded.

One such innovation was the controlled fast break offense that has become the crowd-pleasing trademark of UK cage teams.

Colorful, strict, demanding, cunning—that's Adolph Rupp. Respected, admired, envied, the man in the brown suit, a man who is already a legend—that's Adolph Rupp.

And if you doubt that Rupp is the master chemist, the master coach of college basketball, go over to his workshop (Memorial Coliseum) some night, listen to the resounding applause given this man and his boys, then settle back and watch the finest basketball in the land.

The Football Cats Were Courageous

By BEN FITZPATRICK
Kernel Sports Editor

After all the uproar last week, I have been called everything from a backstabber to a hero, but the only one I'll remember or care about is a charge from a certain quarter that I am not a true fan.

Just what is a true fan?

Every time that bunch of Wildcats went on that field, I went with them in my own way; when they made a good play or a resounding tackle, I'm a "give 'em Hell" guy, when they get hit hard, I wince and hope he's not hurt; when someone fumbles — "that's OK, you'll get 'em next time"; when they win, I'm happy, when they lose, I feel as badly as they do.

Maybe I'm not a true fan, but I try.

There has been nothing in this paper but praise for the football team members. You can go back to the Parelli days or forward to the future, but in my opinion, this has to be the greatest of UK football teams, maybe not in victories, but in plain fortitude.

They won only three games, not

very impressive, but in seven contests, they were outmanned, outweighed, outgunned, but that fearless 15 of the thin 30 didn't care. They went out there and played the game with all they had—they gave their body, their mind and their heart to the game. You can't ask more of a player.

The 1962 Wildcats were molded by determination, spirit, pride, and courage—traits highly exemplified by Vince Semary, who, at 178 pounds, was the smallest of 72 SEC guards, and probably the smallest at a major college. But Vince never quit, he never backed off and he played both ways, almost 40 minutes per game against the conference's 220 pound guards.

Vince was typical—there were others who sacrificed, fought, were injured, and came back to fight again.

Tommy Simpson is a football player. He's tough and he played it tough, even though he had a rib running loose in his side. Simpson played some of the best games at linebacker ever seen on

Stoll Field, specifically the LSU game where he was in on 50 percent of the tackles.

And the iron men of that line, tackles Junior Hawthorne and Hersh Turner, turned in yeoman performances, as they gave it all they had. The brunt of the Kentucky defense fell on their wide shoulders and they accepted the challenge and made the Cats a tough defensive unit.

Continually hurt was guard Jim Hill, but they couldn't keep the Fleming redhead off the field—he wanted to play; his injuries made two sophomores grow up quickly under fire and Jesse Grant and Jim Foley turned in good, effective games.

No need to say much about Tom Hutchinson. Everybody who reads the Kernel knows that I think Tom is the finest end in the nation, and he has proved that in three exciting years wearing the blue and white.

And the other end, Dave Gash, turned in some stout defensive and offensive games, when his in-

juries permitted him to go full speed.

There is no doubt that Darrell Cox was one of the fiercest Wildcats and played every game to the hilt. The smallest Wildcat is the biggest in heart and he hates to lose . . . a spirit that is evident and, I hope, contagious.

Jock Steward was totally physically ready for one game, the Tennessee game, and he, along with Cox, rocked the Vols time after time with bruising runs. Steward played some games on an ankle that most couldn't walk on, but still he played, and played it hard.

Jerry Woolum's arm hung limp for two weeks this season, but he went back out there, amidst criticism, and played the game to the best of his ability, and was the governing factor in the Cat win over Tennessee.

The character of a man shows when he is put under fire and criticism and Jerry's son can look back on his father's football days with pride, because Jerry Woolum has character. He didn't quit under

fire and he answered the best way he could . . . on the football field with a win over a bitter rival.

And there were others: Perky Bryant, a consistent ground gainer, but the SEC's smallest fullback; Howard Dunneback, another small, but spirited fullback; Bill Jenkins, a wandering quarterback who found a home at end and he will be a good end.

Frank Sakal, playing tackle behind a giant of a man, proved he too was tough, and so did Ray Heffington and Bob Brown. Ken Bocard was a hard running halfback, who along with Bob Kosid, played a heads-up brand of defensive ball.

Clyde Richardson the offensive center, too became a man over the season; the others, too, showed the spirit of this ball club, although they didn't play much . . . Phil Pickett, Elmer Jackson, Alton Standly, Denny Cardwell, Jim Komara, and Clarke Mayfield.

Mayfield came to UK as a kicker, a specialist, and he remained so

Continued on Page 7

Swimmers To Open With Sewanee

University of Kentucky's varsity swimming team, under the tutelage of veteran coach Algie Reece, opens its 1962-63 campaign of 12 dual meets here Dec. 7 against Sewanee, hopeful of improving on last season's 3-7 slate.

Sewanee downed Kentucky, 63-32, last year to extend their win margin to 5-1 in a rivalry that began in 1957.

Of the 12 teams that UK faces this year, the Catfish hold win margins over only two—Eastern and Berea. UK and Vanderbilt stand 6-6.

In the UKats rivalry with Eastern, which began in 1936, they hold a wide victory margin, 14-1, including last year's 61-34 win here in the Coliseum pool. The Catfish hold a 6-1 lead over Berea with the Kentucky swimmers winning the last meeting between



COACH ALGIE REECE

the two schools by a score of 57-27.

This year's squad boasts only three returning lettermen—Jim Trammell, Miles Kinkaid, and Bob Karsner. Trammell is a distance and freestyle swimmer. Karsner is a diver, while Kinkaid is an individual medley and breast-stroker.

Two other letter winners, Tom Grunwald and Chad Wright will be ineligible for the first semester. However, the pair may be able to swim in competition the second semester, Coach Reece reported.

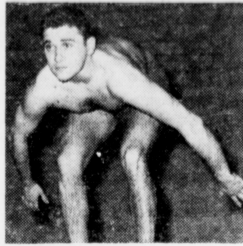
Outstanding additions to this year's varsity include freshman numeral winners Tom Wightman, a flyer and freestyler; Bobby Carter, Bob Miles, and Jim Duvall, all freestylers.

In spite of the fact that UK won the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championship last year, Coach Reece isn't looking for an outstanding season.

This year's freshman crop should be one of the best that Kentucky has had in quite a while, however, Reece believes. Some of the outstanding freshmen are Jim Nollenberger, Doug Hammonds, Roger Roding, Steve Hellman, Jim Fulmer, Don Munson, George Dodge, Doug Vonderheid, and John Dabney.

The complete schedule: Dec. 7 Sewanee, home; Dec. 13 Eastern Ky. Frosh, home; Jan. 11 DePauw, home; Jan. 29 Emory, away; Jan. 31 Alabama, away; Feb. 2 Georgia Tech, home; Feb. 6 Union, away; Feb. 13 Eastern Ky., away; Feb. 16 Georgia, home; Feb. 19 Berea, home; and Feb. 20 Louisville, away.

UK's swimmers also are scheduled to compete in the annual South-eastern Conference meet at Atlanta, Feb. 28-Mar. 2, and defend their crown in the Kentucky Intercollegiate at Barbourville March 8-9.



Ted Bonder will be greatly missed after leading last year's team to the Kentucky Intercollegiate championship.

Athletes Feted

The University of Kentucky Athletic Association honored the 1962 football Wildcats last night with a banquet in their honor at the Student Union Ballroom.

Special honors were given to the eight graduating lettermen. Seniors Tom Hutchinson, Tom Simpson, Junior Hawthorne, Jerry Woolum, Clarkie Mayfield, Jock Stewart, Dave Gash, and Jim Hill were presented wrist watches from the Alumni Association.

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Football Cats Were Courageous

Continued from Page 6
until the seventh game of his senior year. At that time he was given a chance on defense and played it extremely well . . . but then who will forget his LSU field goal or his three Tennessee field goals.

All these players had this cour-

age, pride, and stubbornness in them. It wasn't kicked, slapped, or knocked into them. It was there and they displayed it.

No two ways about it, the varsity team members and their actions command the respect and admiration of everyone, you, me, Bradshaw, and the rest.

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Cats Down Vols New Test Is Adopted For Incoming Students

Continued from Page 1

It was at this point (in the final period)—where the Cats had failed earlier in the year—that they went to work to pull it out.

Halfback Darrell Cox took Shu-ford's kick on the goal line and returned it to the 22. Cox up the middle for three, . . . offside Tennessee, . . . two carries by Perky Bryant, . . . Woolum complete to Ken Bocard for six, . . . fullback Howard Dunneback over left tackle for two. This put the ball on the Wildcat 42 yard line and gave the Cats a first down.

With the ball resting midway between the sidelines Woolum found Cox on the Vol 25 and hit him with a pass which was good for a touchdown. This pulled Kentucky within one, 10-9 with 8:55 left in the game. The two point conversion attempt, a pass to Bill Jenkins, fell incomplete.

The Cats got the ball back at their own 17 when Tennessee surrendered it on a punt. After a five yard pick up by Cox, Woolum fumbled the pass from center, picked it up and skirted right end for four yards after it looked as if he would lose yardage.

Bryant picked up the first down with a two-yard gain over right tackle. Nine plays and four first downs later Kentucky had driven to the Tennessee 16 when Woolum called a pass to Hutchinson.

Kentucky's all-conference end, playing his last game in a UK uniform, went down field, cut to the inside and Woolum fired the pass in his direction. Hutchinson was pushed by the Vols' Mallon Faircloth on the seven and the Cats were given an automatic first down at this spot.

Gary (Jock) Steward drove to the two in two plays. A Woolum-to-Cox pass fell short on third down and Mayfield came on the field to kick the field goal which gave Kentucky the 12-to-10 victory.

The Wildcats entered the game a one touchdown underdog and during the first half looked as if they might fall by an even greater margin. On the first play from scrimmage Cox, who gained 111 yards on 19 carries, fumbled and Coach Bowden Wyatt's team took the ball on the UK 23.

Tennessee fumbled the ball back three plays later and Mayfield came up with it for the Cats, but before the half was up UK had lost two more bobbles and UT one more.

Vince Semary, the fullback-switched-to-guard who former Coach Collier once told would never play for Kentucky, failed to see action because of a leg injury but he was just as exhausted as most other players after the game. In the dressing room Semary said, "Give all of the seniors credit for this game. They didn't come down here to close out their career as a loser."

"This game today proves that Coach Bradshaw has been right all year long. We are the ones who have been wrong. We didn't believe him but we do now. If you make up your mind to do something and work at it hard enough the thing

usually turns out in your favor. It sure did today."

The victory over the Vols, coming on the heels of the loss to Xavier last week, does a great deal to magnify the two point victory margin. It still seems hard to believe, but the score is real. The win was brought about by the inspired all who played in the game, especially the out going seniors. These eight, who played their last game for the Wildcats are ends Tom Hutchinson, Dave Gash, tackle Junior Hawthorne, guard Jim Hill, center Tommy Simpson, quarterback Jerry Woolum, halfbacks Clarkie Mayfield and Gary Steward.

TENN.	KY.
First Downs	5 21
Yds. Rushing	108 275
Passes	3-10 12-20
Passes Intercepted By	1 0
Yds. Passing	23 167
Punting	6-39 4-41
Yds. Puntalized	3.3 48
Fumbles Lost By	3 3

Incoming freshmen next fall will take a different aptitude test from the College Qualification Test used here previously. The CQT will be replaced by the American College Testing Program test.

The ACT tests are similar to CQT and College Board examinations but offer more information than the CQT, which is required for entrance here now, and will be of more help in advising the student.

The ACT tests are about two hours longer than the CQT tests and offer a better prediction of the student's aptitude. The four main subject matter grades in the test are in English, natural science, social science, and mathematics.

Students will be encouraged to take the test next fall at one of

the testing centers but the test will be administered during orientation week for those who are unable to do so.

Style Show
A fashion show will be presented at 4 p.m. Wednesday by the Social Committee of the Student Union Board. No admission will be charged for the program entitled *Winter In Wool*. Models for the program are University students.

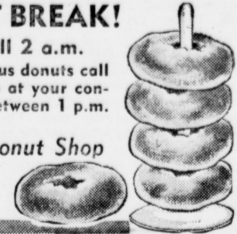
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