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Lances Hold Annual Carnival, Dance

Seventeen fraternities, all eleven sororities, and 28 campus lovelies will be competing for the five trophies offered by Lances at its annual Carnival under McLean Stadium tonight.

Each of the organizations will sponsor a booth and a queen candidate in hopes of capturing the honors to be presented by the junior men's honorary, which started the event in 1942.

Skits, games, and take-offs on quiz shows and movies are part of the variety which will be displayed on the midway from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The festivities will reach a climax tomorrow night after the ball game when the Carnival Dance is held in the Student Union. At this time the Carnival Queen will be crowned, and the winners and runners-up of the booths announced. The dance will last until 1 a.m., with the girls having 1:30 a.m. late permission.

Lances has announced several new rules for this year's Carnival. Most important of these is a maximum of 15 cents admission for each booth, and the forbidding of any fraternity to use sorority girls in their booths, or vice-versa.

It was also stated that any organization drinking alcoholic beverages in their booths will be disqualified.

In the past, the general opinion has been that the carnival has been mainly for Greeks, which is not true. Lances is emphasizing this year the fact that everyone is invited to both the carnival and dance.

Price of admission to the dance will be \$2.50 a couple pre-sale, and \$3 at the door. Charlie Blair and his orchestra will provide the music. Tickets can be purchased in the SUB all day today, and from any Lances member.

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The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVII University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Oct. 21, 1955 No. 5



Amphitryon 38

The Guignol Theatre opens their '55-'56 season next Wednesday with Wallace Briggs directing the Jean Giraudoux production of "Amphitryon 38." Preparing for the big night (l. to r.) are Robert Hensley (Amphitryon), Terry Turner (Alkmena), William K. Hubbell (costume designer), and Sylvia Brandenburg (Leda).

Guignol Season Opens With Amphitryon 38

Traveling from a cloud to Amphitryon's palace in Thebes Jupiter pursues the mortal beauty Alkmena, in Guignol Theatre's first play of the season, "Amphitryon 38", scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday Oct. 26.

In costumes adapted from Greek costumes of the period, Jupiter seeks Amphitryon's wife, Alkmena. She subsequently becomes the mother of Hercules which fulfills the mythological legend.

"Rehearsals have been long and arduous," stated Wally Briggs, Guignol director, "because the playing of high comedy in classical style is one of the most difficult media for any actor."

Mr. Briggs cast consists of Jupiter, Ed Henry; Mercury, James Hurt; Sosie (servant), Fred Sitter; Trumpeter, Joe Ray; Warrior, Dave Dick; Alkmena, Terry Turner; Amphitryon, Robert Hensley; Nemetza, Nancy Niles; Kleantha, Marilyn Jones; Echo, Pat Baker; and Queen Leda, Sylvia Brandenburg.

All sets were designed by William Hubbell and executed by Ernest Rhodes.

SUKY Gives Homecoming Plans, Rules

Suky, for the first time, will present at homecoming a regular large size trophy to the independent organization having the best display, if at least three independent organizations enter the competition.

The pep group made the announcement after the completion of homecoming plans for Saturday, Oct. 29.

The display will be judged on the same point basis as the sororities and fraternities; however, judging will not be as critical.

Suky rules state that only sororities and women's residence halls may submit candidates for homecoming queen. Each candidate's name must be turned in to Rick McDonald, phone 2-6446.

An 8" x 10" picture of the candidate (preferably black and white) must be placed in the Suky mailbox in the Student Union Building no later than 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24.

Voting for the queen will take place Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27 and 28 in the Student Union. No literature, posters, or pictures are to be used during the campaign.

There will be absolutely no campaigning on the voting floor of the Student Union. Each student must vote for three candidates for queen. The queen and her attendants will be announced at the homecoming game.

All campus organizations are eligible to enter a house decoration in the display competition, and in case of duplicate ideas the first entry will be accepted.

Decorations will be judged on neatness, originality, and beauty. Decorations must be intact from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Professional help will disqualify the display.

UK Gets Plot For Six Houses

Sorority Row Project On Columbia Avenue Will Cost \$600,000

Contracts for the purchase of land on Columbia Avenue which will be the site of a new \$600,000 sorority row, were signed this week. Dr. Frank D. Peterson, UK vice-president has announced.

Six sorority houses will be built on the two and one-fourth acre plot of land which was bought for \$30,000. Negotiations for the property had been going on for several weeks.

Dr. Peterson said that each house would cost approximately \$100,000. He further stated that the design of each house would be different, but that the same architect, who has not yet been selected, would design all the houses.

The six sororities which will occupy the houses are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha. All the sororities with the exception of Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau

Alpha are now on Maxwell Street. Kappa Delta is on Kalmia Avenue and Zeta Tau Alpha is located on Linden Walk.

The sorority row, Peterson said, would operate similarly to that of fraternity row. The sororities will pay a set amount of rent each month, but can never hold the title to the house. After the debt on the houses has been paid, the rent will be much lower, however.

The land faces Columbia Avenue and goes back by Boone Alley and then turns into an "L".

Peterson also said that at present no date could be set for when the houses would be ready for occupancy.

Pharmacy College Site Valued At \$50,000

Fayette County Court valued earlier this week the property which the University is trying to obtain for the new Pharmacy College Building at \$50,000.

The property which belongs to Mrs. Joe D. Turner, the wife of a former UK professor, is immediately behind the Biological Science Building. The property consists of approximately one acre.

The estimate was given by a Fayette County jury after both sides testified as to the worth.

UK, as a governmental institute, is given by state law the power to take property it deems necessary for educational purposes, but the school must pay what is considered a fair market price for it.

A witness in the hearing to determine a fair price for the Pharmacy College was accused by Attorney Robert Odear, representing UK, of evading questions and of attempting to place the site in a more favorable light.

Realtor J. W. Davis was verbally lashed in the second day of the hearing.

Davis is one of three commissioners appointed by the Fayette County Court to appraise the property owned by Mrs. Turner.

Davis testified, as a witness for the Turner side, that the \$61,725 appraisal of the commissioners was fair according to the prices brought by other property in the area.

Witnesses for the University set the value of the property between \$31,000 and \$36,000. Their testimony was supported by Dr. Frank D. Peterson, UK vice president in charge of business affairs.

Car Registration

All students operating cars must register them by Wednesday, Oct. 26. Cars can be registered at the Dean of Men's Office at no charge to the student. A fine of \$2 will be imposed upon any student failing to register his car after this date.

Use Of Hypnosis To Be Discussed

"The Use of Hypnosis in a General Medical-Surgical Hospital" will be the topic of the lecture Dr. Roy M. Dorcus of the University of California will give. He will be the second of the lecturers in the Psychology Series for the current academic year.

The lecture will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, in Room 17, Fine Arts Building. It will be open to staff and graduate students of psychology and other interested departments, and to members of the medical and associated fields.

Dr. Dorcus gave a public lecture on "The Psychology of Hypnotism" last night in the University School auditorium.

Dr. Dorcus holds the Doctor of Philosophy Degree from Johns Hopkins University and is a diplomate in clinical psychology. He also is dean of the Division of Life Sciences at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Phalanx Elects Yancey President

Charles Yancey was recently elected president of Phalanx. Yancey replaces Charles English who resigned under the load of previous responsibilities.

Don Cress was elected secretary, replacing John Davis, who resigned because of a schedule conflict.

Don Whitehouse, vice-president, and Barkley Baird, treasurer, were elected previously as officers of Phalanx.

Phalanx, a YMCA sponsored organization, meets on Tuesdays at noon for lunch.

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Lances

(Continued from Page 1)

The fraternity and sorority booths will be judged on their performance and originality, plus one-half of their total money intake. The queen will be selected on the basis of her beauty and personality.

The fraternity, skit titles, and sponsors are Alpha Sigma Phi, "Lucky Strike"; Jane Anderson; Alpha Tau Omega, "Ring-a-geese"; Ann Gillock; Delta Tau Delta, "Delt Doin's"; Ann Wenninger; Farnes House, "Bingo Game"; Helen Hoever; Kappa Alpha, "The Big Question"; Sylvia Jett; Kappa Sigma, "Behind the Swinging Door"; Linda Link.

Lambda Chi Alpha, "Bwana White and the Seven Pygmies"; Jan Brock; Phi Delta Theta, "East of Eden"; Booker Andrews; Phi Kappa Tau, "Blackboard Bungle"; Judy Ruffner; Phi Sigma Kappa, "This is Your Life"; Bobbie Tice; Pi Kappa Alpha, "House of Blue Lites"; Mona Marlene Tiller; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Mountain Dewboys"; Ann Smith. "Mountain Sigma Chi, "Pete Kelly's Blues"; Ann Futrell; Sigma Nu, "Pogo on Campus"; Pat Grant; Sigma Phi Epsilon, "You Wanted to See It"; Marilyn Riggs; Triangle, "Wet Sange Throw"; Gail Hood; Zeta Beta Tau, "Auto-wreckers Ball"; Janice Weisenberg.

Sororities, skit titles, and sponsors are Alpha Delta Pi, "Come to the Casbah"; Phyllis Jones; Alpha Gamma Delta, "Uncle Tom's Cabana"; Patty Craig; Alpha Xi Delta, "Garden of Eden"; Barbara Harrod; Chi Omega, "Brig-a-broom"; Jeanne LaMaster; Delta Delta Delta, "The Shiek"; Cynthia Sloane; Delta Zeta, "Ring Toss"; Barbara Burcham.

Kappa Alpha Theta, "Happy Times"; Lucy Sharp; Kappa Delta, "Girle vs. Ghoulie"; Janice Gover; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "KKG Presents"; Mary Crutcher; Phi Sigma Sigma, "Apple House"; Lorrine Cohen; Zeta Tau Alpha, "Balloons and Darts"; Pat Quirk.

Approximately 3,000 people attended the Carnival last year, at which Margaret Ford was named queen. Winners in the skits were Kappa Sigma and Alpha Gamma Delta, while Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Delta were the runners-up.

Lances uses the proceeds from the carnival for scholarships for needy junior men.

Junior IFC Being Planned

A Junior Inter-fraternity Council is being organized for the pledges of fraternities on campus. Randy Dupps, vice president of IFC said this week.

Dupps said that at present several plans are being considered, but probably the Junior IFC will have a structure similar to that of IFC with each fraternity having two pledges serving as representatives.

According to Dupps, one of the duties of the Junior IFC will be to have complete charge of Greek Week. This is the week in second semester in which both fraternity and sorority pledges have a banquet and a help week before initiation.

Dupps continued that he and other IFC representatives were meeting this week with several Junior Panhellenic delegates in order to find if the Junior Pan Hell might serve as a basis for Junior IFC.

One of the Problems involved at present is determining the exact duties and powers of the junior group.

DZ's, Delts Lead ODK Tag Sales

Delta Zeta and Delta Tau Delta took early leads this week in the ODK Tag Sales race. Chi Omega is second to Delta Zeta in the sorority division.

Lambda Chi Alpha holds the runner-up spot in the fraternity division.

Dillard House Elects Officers

Dillard House recently elected Oredia Harmon as its president. Other officers are Nancy Lee Morris, vice-president; Charline Mayne, secretary; Barbara Jo Johnson, treasurer; and Rosemary Domaschko, social chairman.

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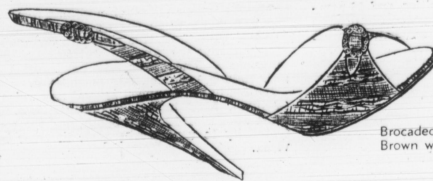
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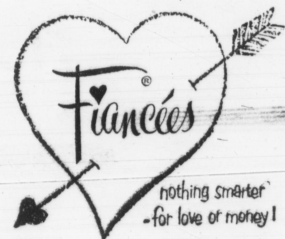
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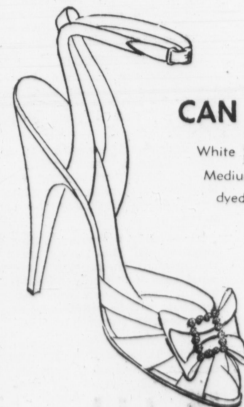


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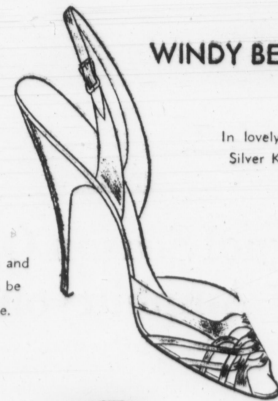
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DEAN HOLMES
"women always look right"



DEAN MARTIN
"UK men, best dressed"

Dress At UK Football Games Raked Over Proverbial Coals

By ANN ABERNATHY

With the football season in full swing up comes that old question of what shall I wear. This week we talked to several people to find out if they thought the UK population was dressing correctly for the games and what they thought about wearing bermuda shorts.

Here's what they had to say: Jack Baxter—"I've been thinking about that. I've been wearing a sports coat to the games but I don't especially like them for games. I think just sweaters and slacks would be better."

"I don't think the girls should wear high heels, but they seem to

do all right. If everybody else would wear bermudas, I'd go along with it."

Louise Watkins—"I think that it's fun to dress up for games. For the first few games, at least, it's okay, but on toward winter I think you should dress more sensibly, like hats and things—and maybe prevent more colds."

"I think wearing bermudas should be up to the individual. If they're comfortable and want to, they should."

R. E. Campbell—"I think those who come from town dress inappropriately. The students dress okay, but those from town think they're going to the races instead of the game. I don't care if other people wear bermudas, but they're not for me."

Dean Sarah E. Holmes—"I think that the way the people dress here is much better than wearing shorts or jeans as they do in some schools. Our women always look right for every occasion and are always well groomed."

"As to bermudas, I think it's a mistake for any group to wear one type of dress. It destroys individuality. I think the sport clothes most girls wear today are very becoming."

Dean Leslie Martin—"Men at UK are among the best dressed on the nation's campuses. Since most men dress for activity after the game, it's doubtful if any particular attire would be considered for sports."

Virginia Coffman—"Some dress too much and some not enough."



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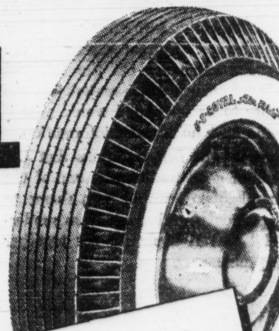
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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal *Casey at the Bat*, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—how he lives, how he functions, how he works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in promoting the pleasure of young Americans by providing them with a gentle cigarette, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm, tasty cylinders and brought to you in king size or regular, wrapped in fetching packages of lively crimson and pristine white, at prices that wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets; but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and every college woman.

I, for one, am not unmoved by this great-heartedness in the makers of Philip Morris, and though I know it is considered chic these days to disparage one's employer, I shall not. Indeed, I shall cry "Huzzah!" for the makers of Philip Morris. I shall cry "Huzzah!" and "Bon appetit!" and "Stout Fellows!"

But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to the study of economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the jack.) Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.

Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his theories in 1778, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that, economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen) discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife," the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, a Welsh artisan named Dylan Sigafos before the Industrial Revolution used to make horseshoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafos was able to make entire horses.



... Sigafos was able to make entire horses...

And so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, depressions, and economics textbooks at \$5.50.

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, are no economists, but they do understand supply and demand. You demand gentle smoking pleasure; we supply the cigarette that has it—Philip Morris, of course!



No Singing

One of the University's grand old institutions is on the verge of being scrapped. Because of a misunderstanding between IFC and Panhellenic formal sorority serenades may be abolished.

The mixup occurred at the last social committee meeting. The Panhellenic representative unfortunately got the impression that IFC was opposed to formal serenades. However, just the opposite is true. IFC unanimously approved of the continuance of formal serenades.

Because of this misunderstanding Pan-Hel voted to do away with formal serenades at their meeting last week. All that is now standing in the way of final abolishment is approval of the Pan-Hel motion by the social committee.

If formal serenades are stopped the only time girls will sing for fraternities will be for some special occasion such as a pinning. And then the serenades will have to be before 10:30 p.m.

The opposition to serenades is indeed flimsy. Supposedly fraternity men believe serenades either get them out of bed or disturb their studies. Also fraternities feel obligated to feed every sorority that serenades them. Finally the singing disturbs the neighbors.

The Shaft

UK males will have a chance to vote for Homecoming Queen this year, even though they were not given the opportunity to nominate their choices for the title.

Only women's residence halls and sororities could nominate candidates for Homecoming Queen, according to Suky rules.

The logic behind this is doubtful.

Homecoming Queen represents the entire University, not just the female population. She is elected by male vote as well as female vote.

Undoubtedly the girls put up this year are as beautiful as any male student could hope to nominate. But the rules are nevertheless a blow to male ego.

Why shouldn't fraternities be allowed to nominate queen candidates? Are UK males such poor judges of feminine pulchritude?

Like it or not, Suky should recognize that male

The reasons are rather ridiculous. It's hardly probable that any boy will begrudge the five minutes he will miss from the books to hear a serenade. Most boys do not go to bed before 11:30 or 12. Almost invariably sororities have finished their serenades long before then. Although neighbors may complain about numerous things, they don't call the police because of serenades. There's not that much noise.

Fraternities do not consider it mandatory that they treat every sorority that visits them, nor do the girls expect it.

If the serenades are formal the boys will be in the house to hear them because they will know about them in advance. Formal serenades are placed on the social calendar. On the informal system there's a good chance that a majority of the boys in a fraternity to be serenaded would miss it because they would have no advance information.

Serenades is one of the few traditions that UK still has. The lack of good traditions is one of the chief student complaints. It would be a shame to lose serenades, particularly through a misunderstanding. Pan-Hel and IFC should get together and iron out the problem.

Students pride themselves on being everyday critics of co-ed beauty. To not ask a single male organization for its choice for Homecoming Queen is a slap at this pride.

Of course with fewer candidates, there will be less scattering of votes in the election. Twenty more candidates, however, would not add undue confusion.

Sororities and residence halls do an excellent job of placing beautiful girls before the public eye. Fraternities however, have the extra advantage of being more objective.

While sororities and residence halls keep the trophies, fraternities generally give them to their sponsor. In other words, they are interested in name only.

Next year give the guys a break, Suky. A queen is no less a queen because she was nominated by a male group.

Old Glory

Last spring several UK students passed by while a detail of ROTC cadets were lowering the flag in front of the Administration Building.

The uniformed cadets stood at attention and saluted while the flag, waving in the chill late afternoon breeze, came down. One of the passing students pointed a finger and snickered.

About three others watching the ceremony stopped and watched momentarily. One shook his head, lit a cigarette, and motioned toward the grill.

Two women students walked on by without bothering to give more than a curious glance. A town student, anxious to get home to supper, raced his car around the drive.

Only one student, a rather short little co-ed, watched the entire process. Head slightly raised to watch the descent, she stood motionless while the flag was lowered.

When the flag was secured and folded, she turned from the circle and walked on down Hello Walk. It was admirable that she alone had seen fit to stand at attention while the American flag was lowered.

It was even more gratifying that the co-ed had shown such sincere respect because, unlike the others, she was a foreign exchange student.

The same scene is repeated every day throughout the year in front of the Administration Building. The flag is raised in the morning and lowered in the afternoon. Thoughtless students hurry by, watching, pointing, or simply ignoring.

Unfortunately, there are few occasions when a student stops and remains at attention as the little foreign exchange student did.

Respect to the flag is not something reserved only for ROTC cadets. It is a quality that should be found in every citizen. College students are no exceptions, by any means.

Some of the northern colleges, by long-standing tradition, make the raising and lowering of the national emblem an all-student participation. "To the Colors" and "Retreat" are played over loudspeakers and every student on campus stops and remains at attention until the ceremony is over.

One college has a cadet play "Taps" every class day at noon in honor of the American war dead.

Certainly courtesy to the flag is at a minimum at UK. Few, if any, students ever think to stop and come to attention during the raising and lowering of the Stars and Stripes.

Worse still, several students have used the flag staff to carry out pointless "jokes."

In uniform or not, respect to the flag demands that passing motorists stop their car during a raising or lowering ceremony. The delay would cause no traffic jam and would surely indicate college-level patriotism.

All students, if in the vicinity of the raising or lowering of the flag, should stop and remain at attention during the brief ceremony. The general rule should be that if the flag can be seen (being raised or lowered), then the student should stop.

The flag of the United States obviously meant a great deal to the exchange student. Should it mean less to American college students?

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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The Workshop

By RAY HORNBACK

A cute young lady informed me recently that she and her sorority sisters often sit around the fine environs of their sorority and dolefully wonder just what type of girl would go out with a UK Journalism major.

Now that was quite a shock to my fellow J-school classmates, as most of the cigarette-weary crew considered themselves cats of the first meow.

We began a little survey and found that we as future newsmen had been given a tag . . . had been stereotyped. Woe was our cry when we discovered that many non-thinkers thought of us in terms of cigarette-laden lips, trench coats, a crushed hat, a raunchy, egotistic and somewhat eccentric makeup, and in general—a mass of ever-moving raw nerves.

We figure everyone is entitled to an opinion and we fight jealously for that right. But we also feel that we have been done a great injustice.

Thus we retaliate with our concept of a few other stereotypes found on the UK campus.

First off is the music major. He's usually a real long-hair or an extremely short-haired creature. Most often he is a fairly high-keyed fellow, rather sharp, and noted for his interest in cleft-dwellers. More than likely the music major will be pretty shaken with the Fugue, Opus, standza, sitza, and lie downza.

Then there's the benefactor of the Bunsen burner—the chemistry major. He can be recognized by the acid stains on his hands, or quite often by the fact he has no hands. (Non-trusting girls—this fellow with no hands was made for you.) He also is renowned for his knowledge of such formulas as H₂O, CIO, AFL and IFC.

The English major often is a pale fellow who can be heard

mumbling quotes from 'King Lear'.

He is always found with his early Latvian lit. book and is crucified by his instructors if he does not possess a copy of Stylus.

And then there's the tweed and khaki crew who are our future politicians in the rough. The last boys can be recognized by their dusty shoes which look so after the many spirited puskim games in front of Lafferty Hall. We might note that one non-thinker pointed out to us that many of the future lawyers are real cases.

The long-persecuted engineer is another campus figure who's easily spotted. Unshaven for several weeks, grease splattered pants, and his trusty companion—the slide rule—are trademarks of the engineer. It has been rumored that most engineers become so attached to their slide rules that the faithful companion often accompanies them on evenings out. The thing is probably used to measure up the fellow date.

And of course there's the Ag major, girls, who is heaven-sent. He's an authority on fertilizers, milk pails, wind mills, hog calling, and beefing. Most good Ag majors have been trained to take things into their own hands when their automatic milking apparatus goes bad.

And too there's the phys ed. major who excels in such courses as "Advanced Perspiration" . . . the commerce major who knows economy but constantly owes his roommate a tidy sum . . . and the radio arts major who lives under the assumption that all students listen constantly to WBKY.

Take it for what it's worth, girls. Things don't look too rosy, do they?

Liechtenstien Student Compares Home With US

By GEORGE MAYERCHAK

Are girls in the United States as pretty and friendly as those in your country? Observing the traditional neutral position of his homeland, Gunter Brunhart, a foreign exchange student, answered "About the same."

Gunter comes from the Principality of Liechtenstein, an independent area between Switzerland and Austria on the Rhine river. Liechtenstein, like Switzerland, maintains a neutral position during time of war.

A nuclear research assistant with the Physics Department at UK, Gunter had attended the Universities of Cologne and Munich before coming to the United States. In spite of his attendance at two universities and a position as a research assistant here at UK, Gunter has no degrees. He explained that the lesser degrees are not conferred at the institutions he attended in Germany. Instead, when he has finished his education in an estimated two or three years he will have a Ph.D. degree.

In comparing school systems, Gunter found the U. S. system

more to his liking than the ones in Germany. He said no exams are given during the semester in their schools—just a final. He prefers having exams during the semester because it makes a person work harder, especially "When you are first starting at a university." He is also in favor of the informality in U. S. classrooms.

Gunter has attended two of UK's football games. He remarked that although it was an unfamiliar game to him, he likes football very much now. In Liechtenstein and Germany the closest thing to football is Rugby, a game in which the ball is kicked around but never held in the hands.

The food served at the UK cafeteria is very different from the food Gunter is used to eating, but he says that it is very good. Everything seemed expensive to him when he first came here. He says he realizes now that the higher salaries paid in the United States make the prices seem higher.

After one year of study and research at UK Physics Department, Gunter will return to Germany to finish his studies.



Loving Cups

Ellis Easterly (left), president of Lances, and Jack Clore, vice-president, look over the trophies that will be presented at the annual Lances Dance Saturday night. The cups will be given to the Carnival Queen, plus the winners and runners-up in the fraternity and sorority sponsored booths.

Freshman Writes Old Pal About UK Gals, Ivy-leaguers

Dear Charlie,

Well, old pal, I have about made it thru my first five weeks at good old UK. This tends to surprise me because there is more than one time when I think I won't make it.

Registration day for example, I and my buddy from Hazard does all right till they sends us down to classify. He takes one look at that colossium floor and gives up and goes home. And Charlie if you could have seen it you wouldn't blame him at all. They is 2000 people down there, and it looks just like the Board of Trade in Chicago.

Of course they is a difference—in Chicago they won't let you in unless you has 40 years experience just watching. Here THEY MAKES YOU go in with no experience at all.

Well, I got thru it anyway, except that most of my classes is on Saturday am's. A 8 am Saturday class is kind of funny. They is people comin' in late all thru it; lots don't come at all; one girl came in late and sort of dazed; she stepped on the teacher's foot and then asked her friends "where's the teacher?" The worst part of it was, she woke up all the ones which was sleeping.

There is no question but what the first football game was the big event of the whole time. The first football game, in case you don't know, is where all the girls which

you have been makin' eyes at; tryin' to meet; and dreamin' about for two weeks shows up with they steady boy-friends—each of which by the way has got on 300 dollars worth of ivy league clothing.

This reminds me of the fashion show which they have the first week. The models was all unspeakably beautiful girls and well groomed young men, but they was all wearing 50 and 100 dollar outfits. Now if you has got on a one dollar sport shirt and a pair of two dollar khaki pants you tends to be a little self-conscious.

I wish they would have a fashion show at the other end of the scale showin' some 69 cent tee shirts, plain old wash pants, and some blue denim overall pants. Also they would be no need to get clothes from the stores downtown. They is plenty of ready models walkin' round the campus.

Gettin' back to that football game, I was lucky to get out of the stands after the game. They was a terrific mob. However I fell into line behind the fellow who plays center for the basketball team here. The people he didn't step over he stepped on so we got out pretty quick.

Of my instructors four out of six has got doctors degrees from Columbia, which makes me wonder if Columbia is so good, what am I doin' at Kentucky? I guess

it don't much matter tho because they can't be much left at Columbia with all these guys here.

So far the girls I have taken out, lives out in the country by Man O' War statue or commutes every day from Louisville. Pretty soon me and the taxi drivers will be eating together. Only they'll be in at the Lafayette Hotel dining room—while I'll be stealing fruit from the stand out in front. Therefore please bring your car down here when you come next semester. But be sure it is a MG—they is the only kind that goes well with ivy league clothes and lack of parking space—both of which is disgustingly common here.

So long, Your pal

Barf!

By E. E. E.

If one keeps his eyes and ears open, he can be kept in a constant state of amusement by doing nothing but overhearing side-whispers and rumors.

For instance, one Kappa Alpha debater was put into such an intrinsically happy mood by a cute gal smiling at him that he was heard to say "you know, that girl just makes me feel good all over."

One blond journalism major was even agreed upon as the "oldest living Theta" by two freshmen speaking in low tones in the library.

But by far the most unimaginable, unheard of, fantastic rumors ever conceived are those being circulated by certain (some people would call them traitors) women J-majors about their male colleagues. The adjectives used to describe us run in the category of vulgar, sadistic, banal, immoral, and other slanderous, libelous, and other of course, untrue charges.

Having remained placid while these exaggerated denunciations smashed us full in the face, it has now come to the point where we have to stand up like men and confront them. The charges are simple enough to defend.

They must have gotten the immoral part from observing James Crawford observe the journalism secretary.

Doubtless the sadistic accusation came from Ray Hornback stabbing Tom Preston's hand with a paper-weight spike when he reached for an extra sheet of copy paper.

Of course the banal charge came about when Bill Billiter burped loudly after chugging a highly carbonated Coca-Cola.

The only blight on our record we cannot easily pass away is the vulgarity charge. Preston screamed so loud when stabbed that everybody heard it.

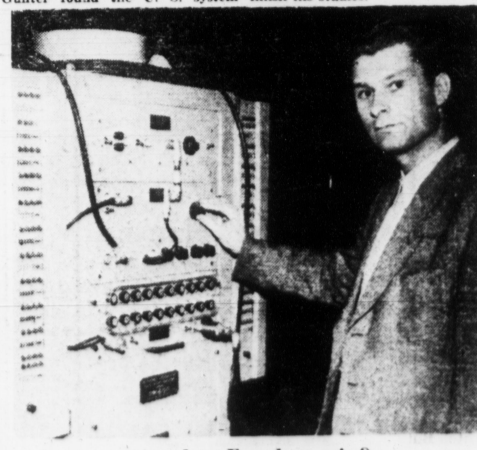
(Editor's note: The staff has already filed libel charges against Ed Easterly's son.)

LITTLE MISS ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"IN ORDER TO HAVE TO ASSIGN YOUR SEAT, MISS LUSH."



Another Frankenstein?

Gunter Brunhart is doing some of his research on a 29 channel differential pulse height analyzer which is a counter for gamma rays. He is analyzing gamma ray spectrum of an isotope being bombarded by protons from a Van der Graaff accelerator by means of this scintillation detector. (Science dictionaries can be purchased at either the Campus or Kennedy's bookstores.)

THE PARTY LINE by Christie Vandergrift

Busy Schedule Plus Studies Make It Time For A Vacation

The big social event of this week as far as the social side is concerned is Lances Carnival, sponsored by the junior men's honorary. The confusion and chaos of this "circus" always proves to be very entertaining and gay for everyone who attends.

This year Lances will hold their dance immediately following the game with Florida, and there they

will crown the queen of the carnival.

Sororities Initiate

Two sororities have initiated girls this past week, Rowena Privett, Kappa Alpha Theta, Lissy May and Sally Montgomery, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Seems as though the usual talk on campus is what everyone is going to do for the decorations for

Homecoming. Time is going faster than most suspect, and before long everyone will be standing out in front of the sorority and fraternity houses decorating at 6 o'clock in the morning. In my opinion with Lances, Homecoming, the trip to Vanderbilt and Tennessee game to worry about, I'm sure I'll be ready to pack my bag and head for Florida for about a month's vacation.

Of course, you can't forget that it's almost time for mid-semester tests, but the way the social calendar looks there will hardly be time to study the books, unless it's in the wee hours of the morning. Have I convinced anyone yet that it's an absolute must to join me on the sunny, warm sands of those Florida beaches, even more so since the cold weather has hit us?

Honoraries Pledge Members

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary Home Economics sorority, pledged seven new girls Thursday. Pat Bailey, Sondra Cowgill, Fern Gosser, Sandra Hipp, Joann Ingels, Shirley Lynn and Pat Warrington.

The Iota chapter is to be inspected Oct. 21-23 by the District Councilor, Miss Elizabeth Helton, professor of Home Ec. Included in the activities will be a luncheon Saturday, Oct. 22 and initiation on Sunday, Oct. 23.

Robert McCrocklin, first year law student from Akron, Ohio, has been pledged to Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity.

100th Anniversary

Albright College, Reading, Pa., had the opening convocation of its 100th anniversary year Sept. 20 and has four additional major campus observances scheduled. The co-educational liberal arts college, which has an enrollment of some 650 students, is sponsored by the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

John Bryan Bowman was the first president of the University. He served from 1865 to 1878.



Queen of the Derby

The three attractive young ladies you see are the finalists in the Sigma Chi Derby that was held last Saturday. Vicki Arrington, Alpha Gamma Delta; Queen Judy Ruffner, Chi Omega; and Margaret Moren, Kappa Delta, certainly deserved the honors they received.

Wedding Bells Guaranteed PERFECT FIFTY* DIAMOND DUETTE \$50

Matchless Wedding Ring ONLY \$5.00 With the Purchase of the Engagement Ring EASY CREDIT

Rings and Diamonds enlarged to show detail

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*Under definition established by the Federal Trade Commission.

4-H Students Receive Awards

Awards were given two UK students at the 4-H Club meeting recently. Guest speakers were three extension workers from the Philippine Islands.

Carl Haunz, president of the 4-H Club, and Shirley Ford, secretary of the 4-H Club, received Rural Electric Association awards. The awards were presented by John Stanford, R.E.A. representative, to outstanding farm and home electric projects.

Carl Haunz received a self-winding wrist watch for placing second in the state with his project. Shirley Ford was given a radio for placing first in her district.

The Philippine speakers present spoke on their country. Mr. Botivas spoke on education.

Law Journal Elects Three To Board

Three Law College students have been elected to the Student Editorial Board of the Kentucky Law Journal, legal publication of the College of Law.

New members of the staff elected by the faculty from the second year class are: William Bivin, Paducah; Lee Brewster, Frankfort; and James Miller, Pikeville.

Members of the Student Editorial Board are selected on the basis of high scholastic standing and ability to do legal research and writing.

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ROOM 116 — JOURNALISM BUILDING

SCHEDULE FOR PHOTO SITTINGS:

- Fri., Oct. 21—Phi Delta Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Sat., Oct. 22—Triangle
- Mon., Oct. 24—Kappa Delta and Farmhouse
- Tues., Oct. 25—Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha
- Wed., Oct. 26—Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Rho
- Thurs., Oct. 27—Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau
- Fri., Oct. 28—Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma
- Sat., Oct. 29—Miscellaneous for all of those who missed their sittings or who were not signed up at all.

SUBSCRIPTIONS STILL BEING ACCEPTED FOR 1956

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KAMPUS KERNELS

Friday, Oct. 21
Lances Carnival, Stoll Field, South Side, 7:30.

Saturday, Oct. 22
Football game: Florida, Stoll Field, 8:00.

Lances Dance, SUB, 10-1.
Disciple Student Fellowship Open House, Center.
Sigma Chi Open House, House, after game.

Sunday, Oct. 23
Keeneland Hall Open House, Hall, 2:00.
Delta Zeta Founders' Day Banquet.

Kappa Sigma Steak Fry, Clifton.
Phi Upsilon Omicron Initiation, Home Ec, 9 a.m. Breakfast.

Monday, Oct. 24
Audubon Screen Tour "Cypress Kingdom", Memorial Hall, 8:00.

Tuesday, Oct. 25
Sigma Chi Dessert, House, 6:00.

Wednesday, Oct. 26
Guignol: "Amphitryon 38," Guignol, 8:30.

Alpha Gamma Delta Dessert, House, 6:30.
Kappa Sigma Dessert, House, 6:30.

Alpha Xi Delta Buffet, House, 5:30.

Thursday, Oct. 27
Mr. Charles Petterson, billiards expert, sponsored by SU, STIB, all day.

Guignol: "Amphitryon 38," Guignol, 8:30.
Chi Omega Economics Dinner, House, 6:00.

Pinned

"Pee Wee" Holt, KKG, to Carl Watson, BTP.
Anita Gatewood, AGD, to Jack Marston, PDT.
Margaret Pittman, KAT, to John Strachen, SN.
Sandra Walte, KAT, to Carroll Teague, PDT.
Sidney Hudson, KAT, to Dude Hennessey, K-Club.
Betty Chafin, KKG, to Charles Ward, SAE, Duke.

Engaged

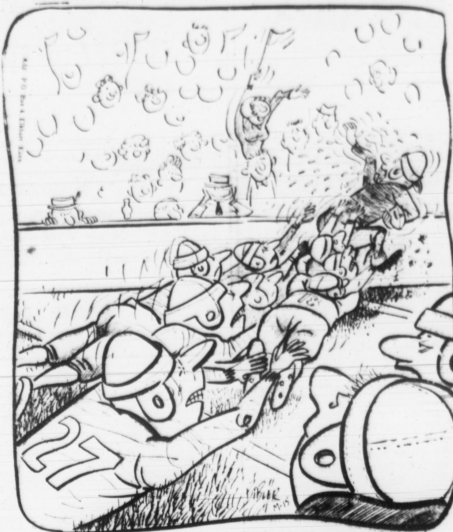
Margie Thomas, AGD, to Tom Prewitt.
Kay Martersteck, AGD, to Ronnie Pitts, U of L.
Diane Hunt, KAT, to Bobbie Watson.
Nancy Laire, Centre, to Bo Griffin, SAE.
Lynn Marshall, KAT, to Carter Hamilton, DTD.

Married

Betty Ann Latimer, AGD, to Doug Anderson, DTD.
Jackie Cottom, AGD, to Harvey Young, Sig Chi.
Courtney Noel, AGD, to Jack Terrell.
Jean Grant, AGD, to Cecil Meeks, ATO.
Pat Booth, AGD, to Joe Conway.
Barbara Tatum, AGD, to Jack Shelton, PIKA.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THERE HE GOES - GRANDSTANDING AGAIN!"

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST — A 4th Foot Manual High School, 1955, man's class ring. Initials R. B. L. engraved inside band. Lost at Downtown Field or between field and Donovan Hall. Please turn it into US Post Office Box 3553.

LOST — Sunglasses in white leather case on Rose Street. Return to Dorothy Thompson, Chi Omega House—Howard.

COOL
Ashland 2-7460 WIDE VISION SCREEN
Continuous from 2 PM

Fri-Sat, Oct 21-22
DEMETRIUS & GLADIATORS
—Technicolor—
Victor Mature—Susan Hayward

THE BLACK PIRATES
—Color—
Lon Chaney—Anthony Dexter
Color Cartoon

Sun-Mon-Tue, Oct 23-24-25
GIRL RUSH — Color
Rosiland Russell—Fernando Lamas

THE KINGS THIEF
—Technicolor—
Ed Purdon—Ann Blyth
2—Color Cartoons—2

Wed-Thu, Oct 26-27
THAT LADY — Technicolor
Olivia DeHavilland—Gilbert Roland

GLEN MILLER STORY
—Technicolor—
James Stewart—June Allyson

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SATURDAY NIGHT
8-12

CLUB HOUSE FOR RENT EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY

Fashions! Fashions! Fashions!

Fashions, fashions, fashions are all around us. Everywhere we see fashions. In fact it's getting to be the fashion.

But we digress. Fashions can be like anything else. They can be either fashionable or not fashionable. In essence, they are either in style or not in style.

But we digress.

The most fashionable intimate wear this year seems to center around the long woolen undies. Sometimes they itch and then again sometimes they don't.

But we digress.

Some persons feel the fur-lined unmentionable for fellows is becoming fashionable. Although some persons feel it is unfashionable.

But we digress.

Plaid Bermuda knee-socks are becoming mighty fashionable... especially with kilts. And that brings up the question of what should be worn under the kilts.

But we digress.

Coming into the fore seems to be the padded T-shirt. Such seems to be the fad in contests—especially queen contests.

But we digress.

Burlap socks definitely are reaching a new high in popularity. Especially when all the flour has been removed.

But we digress.

That's about it for fashions. But remember one thing—be fashionable above all things. Fashions are here, fashions are there, fashions are everywhere. Be fashionable.

But we digress.



COLONEL of the WEEK



The Stirrup Cup proudly presents Barbara Ashbrook of Lexington as its Colonel of the Week.

A senior Education major, Barbara has a 3.5 overall standing. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Barbara's activities include a term in SGA, Student Union Board, Constitutionalist Party, Outing Club, League of Women Voters, and Political Science Club.

She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Links, and Mortar Board.

For these outstanding accomplishments, the Stirrup Cup invites Barbara to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

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OCTOBER 26

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ONE FLOOR SHOW ONLY 10:30 P.M.

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Marching 100 Plans 'American Baby' Show

The "American Baby" will be the theme of the half-time show by the "Marching 100" at tomorrow's game. The band will open the show with "Dixie Fanfare"; then, come downfield playing "Bombasto."

At midfield they will form a stick figure of a baby sitting down while they play, "Yes Sir, That's My Baby." Then they will put a diaper on the baby and play, "There'll Be Some Changes Made." Next they will form the face of a baby and play "Baby Face." As the face smiles they will play, "When My Baby Smiles At Me." For the feature number of the show the band will play a game of Tit-Tat-To for the audience.

To climax the show they will do the block countermarch while playing "Chicago Tribune;" then, go into the nationally-famous "Marching Cats."

An innovation at last week's game was the formation of a tunnel through which the football team entered the field.

The next appearance of the "Marching 100" will be at the homecoming game with Rice, Oct. 29.

New Guppies Are Announced

Kay Schroyer, president of Blue Marlins, women's swimming honorary, announced the new Guppies today. Guppies are those girls who will be on a try-out basis for several weeks to find if they are eligible for the Blue Marlins.

They are Linda Hurst, Flo Terrill, June Mefford, Helen LeVold, Barbara Coffman, Eleanor Fish, Nancy Parlett, Betsy Matlock, Nancy Renigar, Rita McGuire, Joan Reid, Gerry Sheridan, Eleanor Johnstone, Harriet Hart, Patty Warrington, Jackie Mundell, Susie Wilcox, Pam Mueller, Virnita Lee, Lil Moore, Sarah House, Laura Weiman, Midge Mezera, Ann Whitaker, Nada James, Nancy

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — OCTOBER 21 AND 22

FAR HORIZONS

Fred MacMurray—Charlton Heston
Donna Reed—Barbara Hale

ANNAPOLIS STORY

John Derek—Diana Lynn

SUNDAY AND MONDAY — OCTOBER 23 AND 24

WOMEN'S WORLD

Clifton Webb—June Allison
Van Heflin—Buren Bacall

WHITE WITCH DOCTOR

Susan Hayward—Robt. Mitchum

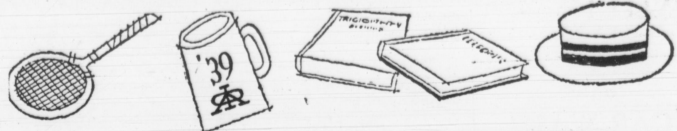
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY — OCTOBER 25-26-27

WHITE FEATHER

Robert Wagner—Debra Paget

PICKUP ON SOUTH STREET

Richard Widmark—Jean Peters



WE PREDICT: 1955's most infuriating magazine article will be

"THE NATURAL SUPERIORITY OF IVY LEAGUE MEN"

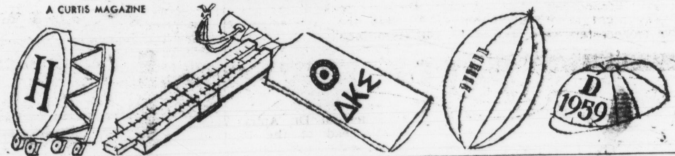
in November HOLIDAY magazine

... and that its noted author, Henry Morton Robinson (Columbia '23) will be *man most burned in effigy* on non-Ivy campuses this fall! It's guaranteed to enrage the letter men of "Moline Subnormal" and "Turpentine Tech" ... redder the faces of state universities' "professortings" (that's what Robinson calls 'em) ... wound the tender feelings of every drum majorette in America.

You'll smoulder at Robinson's gibes at courses in chain-store management and embalming! Burn at his references to state universities as "educational rabbit warrens." Explode at his views on mass education for the "denizens of Outer Mediocrity." It's one of a trio of provocative articles on Ivy League men, social life, sports. Don't miss it!

November HOLIDAY — now on your newsstand!

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YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

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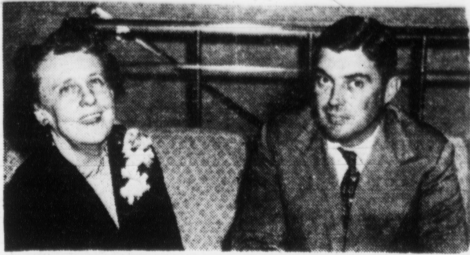


LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

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Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!



Keeneland Dedication

Mrs. Lewis Harvard and Clarkston Beard are seen talking over the dedication ceremonies of Keeneland Hall Monday. Mrs. Harvard is the head resident at Keeneland, while Mr. Beard is the Secretary-Treasurer of the Keeneland Foundation which donated \$200,000 toward construction of the women's dormitory.

Keeneland Dedication Attended By Many

The dedication ceremony of Keeneland Hall was held in the recreation room of the building on Oct. 17. Local and state officials, local members of the General Assembly and members of the Keeneland Foundation were special guests at the event.

President H. L. Donovan expressed the gratitude of the UK administration for financial assistance given by the Keeneland Foundation.

Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes presided at the ceremony. She commented that a dormitory "is more than a shelter. We believe that such a residence hall as this is a laboratory... teaching human relations."

The girls living in Keeneland hall conducted the guests on tours through the building.

WBKY Gives Big Feed

The UK Radio Arts Department gave a buffet supper for the Kentucky Broadcasters' Association Friday night at WBKY. Eighty-five broadcasters were present.



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UN Week To Be Held

A former president of the University of Istanbul, Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, will be on the UK campus Oct. 24-26 as part of a program to observe the national United Nations Week.

Besides working in the countries of the Middle East, Dr. Fisher has spent some time at Berea College. He now holds the title of director of the Southern Region of American Friends of the Middle East.

"The United Nations After Ten Years" is the topic he will discuss at a meeting of the upperclass YMCA and YWCA at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25.

He will speak to the freshmen "Y" club the same night on a different topic.

Dr. Fisher will be the guest of the Kiwanis Club for a luncheon meeting Oct. 25 and will be at the College of the Bible on Oct. 26 for their convocation.

As a guest of Dr. Amry Vandembosch, head of the Political Science Department, he will be honored at a luncheon meeting on Oct. 24. He will also be speaking in several political science classes.

On Friday night, Oct. 28, the Cosmopolitan Club program will consist of foreign students discussing the tenth anniversary as part of the United Nations from their own personal experiences.

In further observance of United Nations Week, flags, representing all the countries in the United Nations, will be flown in the Great Hall of the Student Union Building.

Alma Magna Mater

Elects New President

Alma Magna Mater elected Vivian Long president at its first meeting Thursday, Oct. 13 in the Student Union Building. This organization is a loyalty group composed of students who have had a member of their family who has attended the University.

Paramour To Be Tried For Murder

Accused murderer, Rover Paramour, will be tried at 2 p.m. today at the first trial of the Practice Court Docket of the College of Law.

The body of Jack Ace, infamous gambler around town and owner of the Passion Palace Motel, was found fatally beaten by Paramour, night clerk at the motel, on a path leading from the Ace home to the motel.

Milquetoast, the butler, said he heard screams of, "Milquetoast, Milquetoast", coming from the direction of the path. When he arrived at the scene he found Ace lying in a pool of blood.

Milquetoast is reported as saying when he saw the body he became frightened and fled. As he passed the office, he saw Paramour through the window washing his hands and Mrs. Jerry Ace, wife of the deceased, wiping a hammer with a bloody cloth.

In a search made of Paramour's room, police officers found a blood-stained hammer bearing human hair along with a bloody handkerchief with the initials R.C. in Paramour's laundry bag. Mrs. Ace identified the handkerchief as one she had monogrammed for Paramour.

Penelope Prudence, night maid at the Motel, stated at the inquiry that she had noticed Mrs. Ace and Paramour entering the room Paramour occupies in back of the office several times late at night.

Prosecuting attorneys are Ted Igleheart and Denver Gay. Attorneys for the defense are Henry Frewitt and John Wright.

Students taking part in the mock trial are Doug Aaron, Milquetoast; Betty Shaw, Mrs. Ace; Ann Burchett, Penelope Prudence; Charles Palmer, police investigator; Eleanor Kazee, medical technician; Ann Shirley Gillock, Faith Anne

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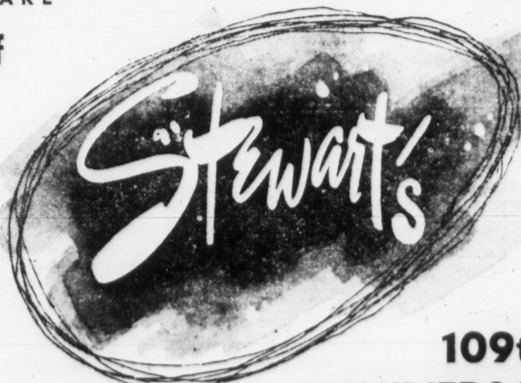


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Keeneland Dedication Dignitaries

Attending the Keeneland Hall dedication Monday were (l. to r.) UK president H. L. Donovan, Mrs. Paul Blazer, UK vice-president Frank Peterson, Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Peterson and Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes. They were only a few of the many dignitaries attending the opening of the beautiful new \$1,350,000 structure.

Around The Turntable

By JOHN ALEXANDER

To pick up where we left off last week with brand new albums, Columbia's "Houseparty" Series shows much promise. This is a series of 10-inch LP's, selling at \$1.98, and featuring such top artists as Doris Day, Frankie Laine, Jo Stafford, Sammy Kaye, Rosemary Clooney, and Bing Crosby.

And on MGM 12-inch LP, to be on sale about Oct. 28, there is now available the memorable Christmas classic, "A Christmas Carol," featuring the late Lionel Barrymore as Scrooge. This has hitherto been available only on 10-inch LP or 45 EP sets.

Most of you will remember the book, and movie, "A Man Called Peter." There is now available, on Casdon 12-inch LP, a recording of the late Dr. Marshall preaching two of his sermons, "Trumpet of the Morn," and "Trial by Fire." The latter was featured in the movie. Sale price is \$4.50.

New releases on 45 include Johnny Ray's "Johnny's Coming Home," and "Tennessee Ernie" Ford's version of "Sixteen Tons," both of which are catchy, and smack of the folk song vein.

And for you who haven't yet discovered it, give a listen to Ralph Young's (Decca) recording of "Bring Me A Bluebird." On Victor, Perry Como's "All At Once You Love Her," deserves at least a listen.

Gossip around the circles-in-the-know has it that Label "X" (RCA Victor subsidiary) will soon be extinct. Victor is considering a plan to change the label name to "Vik." This label ("X") is the one that released Gisele MacKenzie's "Hard To Get," as most will remember.

Add Gale Storm's "I Hear You Knocking" and "Never Leave Me" to the up-'n-coming list. It's on Dot release No. 15412.

Now to get to this week's current top ten. Number one is still held by Mitch Miller, with "Yellow Rose." The next nine follow in this order: "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," Don Cornell; "Autumn Leaves," Ray Charles Singers (MGMO); "Seventeen," Ella Mae Morse; "Ain't That A Shame," Fats Domino (Imperial 5348); "Wake the Town," Les Baxter; "Shifting, Whispering Sands," Rusty Draper; "Moments to Remember," Louis Armstrong; "Bible Tells Me So," Mahalia Jackson, and "Suddenly There's A Valley," Julius LaRosa, tied for number nine.

If you'll notice, with the exception of the "Yellow Rose," we've given an alternate listing of artists on this trip through the top ten.

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**Air ROTC Has
2 New Instructors**

Two Air Science instructors, teaching at UK for the first time, are Maj. Milton Roelofs and 1st Lt. Carvall E. Mahaffey Jr.

Maj. Roelofs, of Harmony, Minn., graduated from Winona State Teachers College, Winona, Minn., in 1941. He entered the service in 1941 and was graduated from pilot training in May, 1942.

Since World War II Maj. Roelofs has served in Germany on the Berlin Air Lift and in the Korean conflict in 1953. He has recently returned from a tour of duty in the Philippine Islands where he earned a Master of Arts degree from the University of the Philippines.

First Lt. Mahaffey is from Tulsa, Okla. He graduated from North Eastern State College, Okla. He entered Air Force cadet training in 1951 and was graduated as an air observer in May, 1952. From 1952 to 1954 he served in Anchorage, Alaska and his previous assignment was in Duluth, Minn.

**Kentuckian Editor
Requests Contracts**

Campus organizations which have contracted for page space in the Kentuckian must return their contracts to the Kentuckian office immediately.

Editor Perry Ashley said today that no group can have its picture taken until the contract has been returned.

Group pictures will be made the week of Oct. 31 to Nov. 5 in Room 127 of the Student Union Building between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Ashley requested that any groups having meetings during these hours contact the Kentuckian office and arrange to have their pictures taken at that time.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

**Young engineer
pioneers in design
and sales of new
tiny transistors**

The germanium transistor—some smaller than the eraser end of a pencil and able to operate on a few thousandths of a watt — is probably one of the most promising developments in the electronics field today. It opens the way to new midjet radios, TV sets flat enough to hang on a wall and many other exciting possibilities.

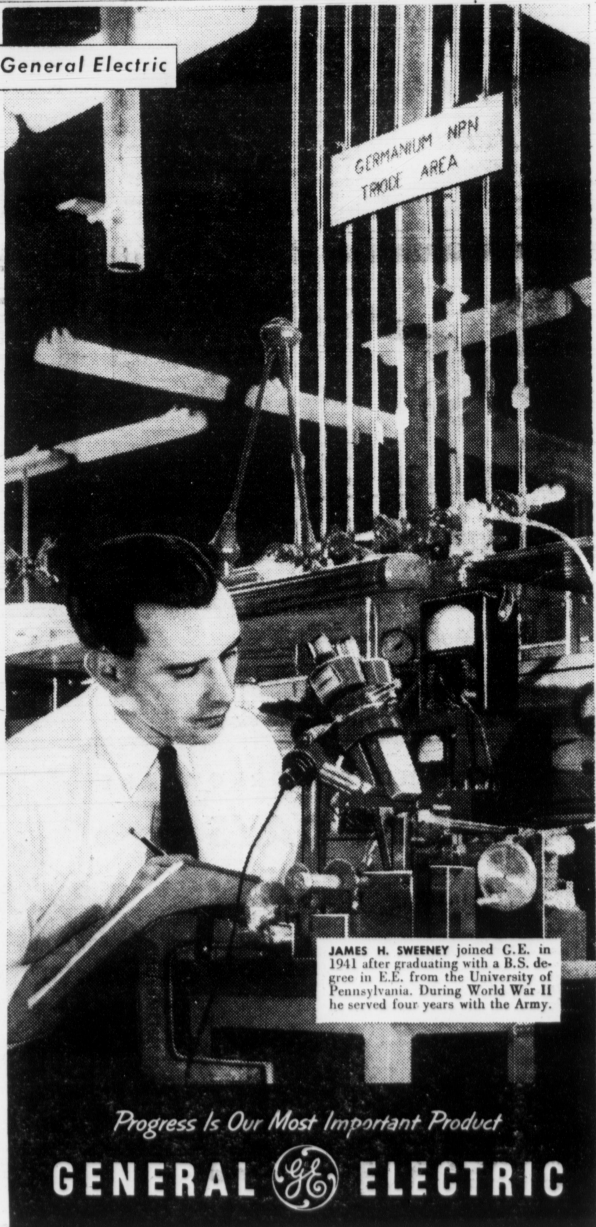
One of the men who helped design and perfect these tiny transistors—and the man who is now head of sales for all General Electric germanium products—is James H. Sweeney, Manager—Marketing, Semiconductor Products Department.

Sweeney's Work Interesting, Vital

As early as 1948, Sweeney was head of a group that studied the design and possible uses of germanium products. He gained national recognition for his work in developing and introducing these products to other industries, and when a new Semiconductor Products Department was formed in 1953, Sweeney was a natural choice for the job of marketing these products.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Sweeney came to General Electric in 1941, he worked in many different departments until he finally found the work he wanted to do. Like Sweeney, each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees is given the chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, the country.



JAMES H. SWEENEY joined G.E. in 1941 after graduating with a B.S. degree in E.E. from the University of Pennsylvania. During World War II he served four years with the Army.

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Ag Students Take Notice

The Civil Service Commission announced on Oct. 18 that a new exam to be known as the Federal Service Entrance Examination will contain about 28 junior agricultural assistant options.

Agricultural majors will also be eligible for the junior management assistant examination.

The final date for applying is Nov. 18 and the first written test will be given on Dec. 10. Hereafter it is expected that the exam will be given at quarter-year intervals.

Beggs Speaks To Physics Group

For the fifth in a series of weekly seminars sponsored by the Physics Department, W. C. Beggs will speak on "Scintillation Counter Studies of a Barium Isotope." The seminar will be held on Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. in Room 208, Pence Hall.

Mr. Beggs, a part-time instructor in the Physics Department, is working for his Ph.D. Degree. He received his B.S. from the Case Institute of Technology and his M.S. Degree from the University of Arkansas.

Everyone interested in physics is invited to attend the seminar. A tea will be served immediately preceding the seminar in the Physics Library at 3:30 p.m.

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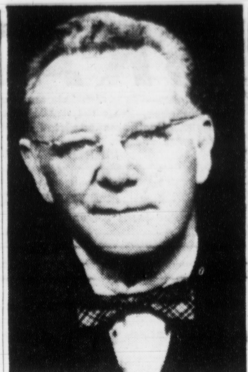
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JONATHAN DANIELS

Blazer Series Opens Friday With Editor

Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh, N. C., "News and Observer," will be the first speaker of the year for the Blazer Lecture Series. His lecture, "South, Autumn, 1955," will be at 8 p.m., Oct. 28, in Memorial Hall.

Including six speakers, the entire program was announced by Dr. Thomas D. Clark, chairman of the Blazer Lecture Committee, this week.

The entire slate includes Dr. John Sloan Dickey, president of Dartmouth College, who will speak on "The Problem of Purpose in the College" on Dec. 9.

On Feb. 14, 1956, Dr. Cornelius W. deKiewiet, president of the University of Rochester, will discuss "The Rise of African Nationalism."

"Woodrow Wilson, A Century View" will be the topic of Dwight L. Dumond, professor of history at the University of Michigan, on March 14, 1956.

UK Library Contains Over 700,000 Volumes

The Margaret I. King Library was presented its 700,000th volume at the second annual dinner of the University of Kentucky Library Associates recently. The volume, entitled, Illustrations of the Nests and Eggs of the Birds of Ohio, was accepted for the library by Mrs. Ellen Butler Stutsman, head of the Catalogue Department of the library.

Professor Elvis J. Stahr Jr., dean of the College of Law, also presented in behalf of the Library Associates to Mrs. Stutsman, a Kentucky Colonel Commission. The commission was given to Mrs. Stutsman in recognition of her 27 years work in the Library Catalogue Department.

A native Lexingtonian, Mrs. Stutsman graduated with an A.B. from UK in 1925. She attended Albany, N. Y., State Library School one year and received a library degree. For two years she worked in Frankfort for the State Library Commission. She received a Masters Degree from Columbia University School of Library Service, June, 1944.

Mrs. Stutsman began work Aug. 1, 1928 in the small Carnegie Library which is now the University Museum of Anthropology. In 1931 the library was moved into its present building with a staff of only eight or ten. The entire library staff has now grown to over 50 members and the Catalogue Department has grown from three to 11.

Attorneys Judge Law Competition

Three Lexington attorneys were among the judges at the annual Moot Court Competition which began Thursday, Oct. 20.

The local lawyers who judged the first argument between the Reed Club and the Rutledge Club were John L. Davis, past president of the Kentucky State Bar Association; Nolan Carter, master commissioner of the Fayette Circuit Court; and F. Selby Hurst.

Judges for the second session on Friday, Oct. 21, between the Vinson Club and the Brandeis Club, are Ira D. Smith, Circuit Judge, Hopkinsville; Charles S. Adams,

Billiard Authority Performs Next Thursday In SUB

Charles C. Peterson, internationally famous billiard authority and fancy shot champion of the world, will be at the University of Kentucky Oct. 27, for lectures and demonstrations.

The billiard authority is touring the foremost schools in the land under the auspices of the Association of College Unions.

Mr. Peterson, who is sponsored by the Student Union interest groups will be in the game room of the SUB the entire day, and will give scheduled demonstrations at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. Between these hours, he will be available for individual instruction.

Mr. Peterson is the holder of the world's fancy shot, American Red-ball and Balk-line titles.

He will visit the University for the express purpose of educating students correctly in billiard and pocket fundamentals.

His exhibition will include not only his trickiest shots in the ivory sport, but also the outstanding shots in the World's Championships. His lectures will include

group teaching of fundamentals to students, both boys and girls.

Keeneland To Hold Open House Sunday

Keeneland Hall will hold an open house for the students and faculty and interested friends on Oct. 23 from 2-4 p.m. There will be a tour of the whole building and refreshments will be served.

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Book Discussions
 The Great Book Foundation, 246 Fifth Ave., New York City, is scheduling more than 125 great books discussion groups to begin meeting in October in the metropolitan area. The two-hour bi-weekly tuition-free sessions will include the works of Plato, Shakespeare, Jefferson and Tolstoy in the first year's readings.

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Loom and Needle
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Sigma Delta Chi Series Proves Family Affair

The Sigma Delta Chi lecture series plus other lecturers for journalist students are proving to be a family affair. The next speaker in the series is Ed Easterly, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Louisville and father of Ellis Easterly, current feature editor of the Kernel.

He will speak to students of the School of Journalism at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, in Room 211 of the Journalism Building. Mr. Easterly will explain how a large press association collects and distributes news in covering a major election such as the gubernatorial election, now looming on the political horizon in Kentucky.

Dr. William M. Moore, associate professor of the School of Journalism, has arranged for Walter L. Lennertson, editorial director of "Office Appliances", to speak to journalism students at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 28, in Room 211, Journalism Building.

During his stay in Lexington, Mr. Lennertson will have a chance to visit his son, Don, a journalism senior from Chicago.

"This Is the Business Press" will be Mr. Lennertson's topic. In addition to his duties as editorial director of "Office Appliances", he is a member of the Speaker's Bureau of the Associated Business Publications.

Counting more than 120 members, the Associated Business Publications include Billboard, Editor and Publisher, and Printer's Ink. Keen Johnson, former governor of Kentucky and presently Public Relations Director at Reynolds Metals, Louisville, was the first speaker this year. His daughter, Judy, attended UK and is a journalism graduate like her dad.

Religious Groups Offer Activities

DSF
Disciple Student Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the "Y" lounge in the SUB and attend the game together. After the game there will be an open house at Fellowship Hall College of the Bible. Daily meditation services are held from 12-12:15 p.m. in the SUB. On Wednesday afternoons from 3-4 p.m., Newton Fowler, minister of Disciple students, will have a Bible study in the "Y" lounge.

Everett Pfanstiel, study chairman, will lead the study group on the importance of DSF on campus on Thursday afternoon between 3-4 p.m.

Canterbury
Canterbury Fellowship will have a Holy Communion on Wednesday at 7:10 a.m. followed by a breakfast. Every Wednesday night Complene is held at 9 p.m.

On Sunday morning at 9 a.m., the Canterbury Fellowship will have a morning prayer and breakfast. Sunday evening a prayer meeting and supper will begin at 6 o'clock.

B'nai Brith
B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation will meet at the Temple Adath Israel at 6 p.m.

BSU
The Baptist Student Union will have open house after the game Saturday night. Daily prayer meetings are held from 12-12:15 p.m. each day.

Students, interested in going on missions, will meet Friday night from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Newman
On Saturday and Sunday, a state Newman Club Convention will be held at Eastern Kentucky State College at Richmond. All Newman Club members are urged to attend.

Wesley Foundation
Wesley Foundation will meet Friday night at 7:15 p.m. at the SUB where transportation will be furnished to Scott's Roller Rink.

That part of Euclid Avenue between the Memorial Coliseum and the McLean Stadium was officially renamed the "Avenue of Champions" in 1950 after UK won both the football and basketball SEC titles.

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Johnson To Speak To Commerce Group

Mr. Paul W. Johnson will speak to College of Commerce students at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 26 in Room 129 of the Social Science Building. Mr. Johnson is works manager of the International Harvester Company Plant in Louisville.

His lecture, the second in a series sponsored by the College of Commerce in cooperation with the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, will cover the problems of production management.

Indiana Professor Visits Tomorrow

Prof. S. G. (Chris) Savage of the University of Indiana Department of Journalism will meet with members of the Henry Watterson Press Club on Saturday, Oct. 22.

The meeting is for the purpose of making plans for the rechartering of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary, at UK.

Terrell, Crouse In Washington

Dean Daniel Terrell and Professor C. F. Crouse will be in Washington, D.C. Oct. 20-21 attending the National Council of State Boards of the Engineering Examiners.

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Heavy Rains Stall Intramural Grid Play

By SCOOP WHITE

Rain halted most of the action in intramural football this week as only eight games were played.

In games played, PDT remained undefeated and untied as they won over TRI 12-6.

Gerald Denney scored the first touchdown for PDT when he snagged a pass from Jack Marston. Obie Johnson ran 40 yards to pay dirt for the other PDT score. TRI's only TD came on a pass play from Jerry Yocum to Dave May.

LXA won their first game of the season by defeating AGR 18-8. John Favorita threw three scoring passes to lead the LXA attack. His first aerial was to John Gartin on a play which covered 50 yards. Favorita's other two scoring tosses were to Max Wheeler and Willie Smith.

AGR's lone touchdown came when Gene Cravens scored on a run through center. Cravens also was credited with scoring the safety in the last quarter.

SN continued to show good all-around power as they easily defeated FH 24-0.

Bill Fisher led the way with two touchdowns. He tallied his first one on a pass from Dave Noyes and scored his second on a run.

Three other men reached pay dirt for SN in the high scoring affair. Jim Campbell tallied on a pass from Fisher and scored two extra points. Bob Barlow scored on a pass from Noyes and Ronnie

Hood ran for the other SN tally. DTD rallied in the last quarter to edge SFE 6-2 in a tight defensive game.

Danny Wright's 30 yard touchdown pass to Tom Keuper was all DTD needed to annex another victory. SPE tallied their safety in the first quarter when a Delt back dropped a centered ball in the end zone.

In a battle between two good defensive teams. ATO won over PKA 7-0. ATO's winning touchdown came on a pass from Fred Camarote to Don Mills.

SAE won a forfeit from ZBT when ZBT failed to show up for the game.

Only two games were played in the independent divisions this week.

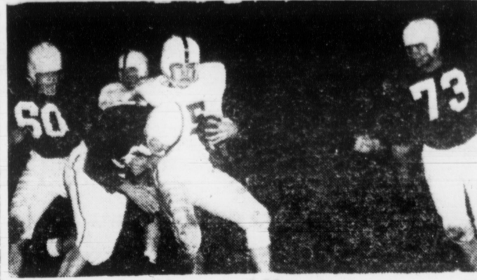
Dorm I, trailing 7-0 at halftime, rallied in the second half to gain a 13-13 tie with a fighting BSU team.

BSU took the lead in the first half when Don Blevins passed to Al McGregor for the touchdown and extra point. Dorm I came right back in the second half when they scored on their first series of plays with Jim Gibson passing to Sheldon Hale for the score.

BSU tallied again when Blevins passed to McGregor for the touchdown. But Dorm I tied it all up on a line plunge by Bob Charmoli.

Gibson passed to Jim Arnold for the tying point.

Newman Club "B" edged out the Civil Engineers 7-6. Gene Bonny scored on a 40 yard pass from George Mayerchak for the only touchdown made by Newman Club. The winning point came on Dick Lehman's short pass to Frank Hibbs.



Marooned Maroon

A Mississippi State Maroon finds himself all alone as three Wildcats move in for the tackle.

Football Games Load Next Week's I-M Card

Intramural football fans will see plenty of action next week as quite a few teams battle for spots in the coming football tournament.

The top game of the week will match two undefeated and untied teams in SN and PKT. Also, the leadership of Division II will be at stake. The game will be played at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, on the I-M field.

Other top games are SAE's battle with ATO, PKT-PSK contest, KA-KS, DTD-TRI, and SX-PSK. The SAE-ATO battle has the two top teams in Division I going after each other. PKT has another rough game of the week when they engage the dangerous PSK team.

The KA-KS game matches two evenly matched teams. DTD's game with TRI will probably decide the number two spot in Division III. SX plays PSK in another top game for the fans to see.

Kentucky is originally a land-grant college, having been established by the Morrill Act of 1862.

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Cats Seek Revenge In Florida Tilt

Maroons Kick Kentucky From Conference Race

Long Pass Gives State 20-14 Win

A desperation, all-the-way, pass play that clicked for 83 yards, gave the Mississippi State Maroons a last period touchdown and a 20-14 victory over the Wildcats last Saturday night.

Trailing by one point, 14-13, late in the fourth quarter, Mississippi State quarterback, Bill Stanton, fired a pass upfield from his own 17 yard stripe to Bill Morgan. The halfback gathered in the hall on Kentucky's 47 yard line and streaked down the sidelines into the end zone.

Kentucky started the scoring as they took the opening kickoff and returned it 69 yards in 11 plays. Bob Hardy, Wildcat quarterback, tossed four passes in this drive, the last one covering seven yards to Howie Schnellenberger in the

end zone. Hardy's kick was good and the Cats had an early 7-0 lead which held up throughout the first quarter.

The second quarter was just one minute old when the Maroons struck back to tie the game at seven-all. The drive covered 34 yards in five plays and ended as All-American candidate Art Davis swept left end from 13 yards out. Bill Morgan's extra point placement was good and it was a new game.

Scoring the next time they got their hands on the ball, the boys from State ran up a 13-7 half-time lead that was to remain until the dizzy fourth quarter. This TD came, as Stanton pitched, three yards to end LeVaine Hollingshead in the end zone. This time Bill Morgan's try for the extra point was wide, breaking a string of eight straight for the halfback.

There was no scoring during the third quarter and ended as Roger Pack recovered a Mississippi State fumble on the State 26 yard line.

After fumbles by both teams, Kentucky got possession of the pigskin on their own 36 yard line as Pack again recovered for the Blue team.

The Wildcats went right to work and Hardy sneaked over from seven yards out to knot the score 13-13.

Delmar Hughes was rushed into the game for the extra point try and the junior quarterback split the bars to put the Cats ahead 14-13.

Then came the play that will be long talked about by Wildcat fans. Taking the ensuing kickoff three yards deep in the end zone Morgan returned to the 17 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage Stanton stepped back and fired the game winning touchdown to Morgan.

Morgan then booted the extra point and State had the ball game wrapped up.

By BILL HENRY
What happens when a Gator tangles with a Wildcat?

UK fans will have the opportunity to find out Saturday night as the Florida Gators tangle with the Kentucky Wildcats. Both clubs will be fighting for a first division berth in the SEC race.

The forth-coming battle on Stoll Field shapes up as a highly important influence on the conference standings and final season records of both clubs.

Kentucky will also be out for revenge since Florida soundly whipped them last year, 21-7.

Florida is currently holding down fifth spot in the league while Kentucky finds itself in eighth place.



HENRY

ports indicate the Floridians will be about the toughest team left on the UK schedule.

The Gators are led this year by two of the top ten SEC ground gainers, Jackie Simpson and Jim Rountree.

Simpson last week was the big gun in the Gator backfield, going 73 yards as the Orange and Blue subdued LSU.

Simpson's total yardage this season now stands at 350 yards. This is good enough to place him as

second leading ground gainer in the conference and eighth in the nation.

Coach Blanton Collier's Cats must hook the Gators in order to keep alive their chances of ending up in the top echelon of the SEC.

Although boasting a win over defending champs Ole Miss and a tie of league leader Auburn this

season, the Wildcats can do no better than produce a 4-2-1 SEC record by sweeping past the Gators and two other league opponents.

UK has had things pretty much its own way during the 38 years of the rivalry and boast a 10 to four advantage in the win column since the series started in 1917.



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Community Studies

The New School for Social Research's Study Center in Community Participation, 66 W. 12th St., New York City, is offering four courses this term in "Your Community and Your Role In It," "Your Personal Effectiveness in Community Affairs," "Young People's Participation in the Community," for young adults between seventeen and twenty-two, and "Leadership in the Community," for professionals and volunteers with "substantial experience" in community affairs.

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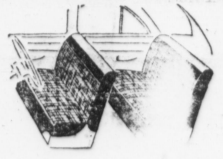
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Kittens Fall To Vandy's Frosh Team

Vanderbilt's freshman footballers handed Kentucky's Kittens their first loss of the season last Saturday night at Nashville by a score of 13-0.

In a game featured by strong defensive play, Vandy broke the scoring ice in the second quarter with a two-yard plunge by Danny McCall. A pass from Bob Shackelford to Ronnie Babb, a Mayfield, Ky. boy, accounted for the extra point.

Vanderbilt's second touchdown came in the third quarter after they recovered a fumble by Fred Scott on the Kentucky 33.

The touchdown came on a 21-yard pass from McCall to Tommy Reimond. Ken Howell blocked the try for the extra point.

The Kitten's only serious threat came in the first half when Dick Blocker recovered a Vanderbilt fumble on the Baby Commodores' 34.

Two penalties and a fumble pushed the Kittens back to the 48, however, and they were forced to kick.

Don Flunkett, former end for Lafayette High school, caught Kentucky's longest pass completion of the night, an 18 yarder in the second half.

Other outstanding players for the Kittens were tackle Ken Howell and end Doug Shively, another former Lafayette star.

Kentucky won't get a chance to even the series with Vandy as they had last season. The frosh gridders were one down to the Baby Commodores this time a year ago but evened the play a month later.

The Kittens though, don't face Vandy again in '55. Instead, they play Tennessee's young 'uns November 4 on Stoll Field.

Kentucky's oldest hotel, the Phoenix in Lexington, was opened on its present site in 1800 as Postlthwait's Tavern.

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Kickbacks

by TOM PRESTON
KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR



"He has so much determination, and I hope he never loses it." These words express the thoughts of a woman who probably knows better than anyone, the mental and spiritual outlook of her husband, Allen Felch.

—Wednesday night, The Lexington Leader ran a small story about Felch. Headlined, "Felch's Smile Gets Broader," the item dealt with one of the ex-UK gridders' daily routine now that he is paralyzed following a serious swimming accident.

A few days ago, I received a letter from Mrs. Felch telling me of his progress since the incident. She wrote of quite a number of things which the Leader failed to pick up and I thought that a few comments may be of interest to Allen's many friends.

He is paralyzed from the neck down. Progress is slow, she states, but there has been marked improvement. He can now move his arms, and his neck and shoulders are becoming very strong.

Allen's spine was severely damaged in the accident but is not out. Doctors have said that he will be in the hospital for a very long time but the possibility that he will some day be able to walk still remains intact. He has been taken riding a few times and sits up in a wheelchair every day. Sports news of Kentucky is one of his main interests as his ears never leave the radio when the Big Blue has a game. (Allen would have had two seasons of eligibility at UK.)

His address is: VA Hospital, Hines, Ill. Ward 132.

DUEL on the gridiron for a couple of leading punters is expected here Saturday night.

Florida's Don Chandler is the nation's leading punter with a 47.2 average on 13 boots. UK has a pretty fair kicker in sophomore Lou Michaels. He is sixth in the nation, averaging 42.5.

JIM Shanks, Sports Editor of the Mississippi St. student newspaper said this about the Wildcats.

"Sure, the boys from the Blue Grass may be good, but one thing for sure, it will be one of their toughest games of the season. The Maroons just have a bad habit of spoiling predictions. (Say Jim, Kentucky seems to have a bad habit of spoiling predictions too, only theirs work the wrong way!)"

CRAVENS oh Cravens, where art thou? State Police are seeking the whereabouts of this UK frosh griddler and his 17-year-old sweetheart. They have been missing for a week.

Mills Leaves For New York

Robert L. Mills, University registrar, left Tuesday for New York to serve as a consultant on a committee for the White House Conference on Education.

The White House Conference on Education is part of a national plan to enlist citizen action to improve education.

Dr. Mills has been working with the committee since last summer. He is working specifically with a subcommittee on school finance problems.

The conference is scheduled to take place from Nov. 28 through Dec. 1 in Washington.

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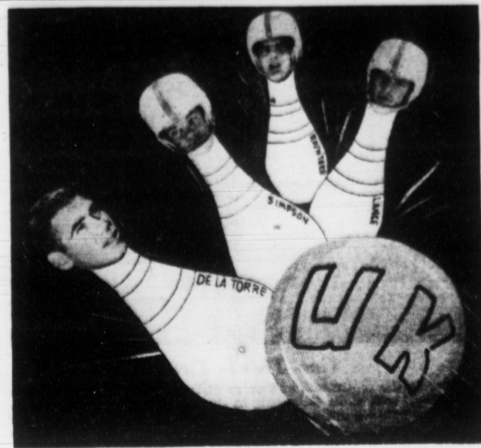
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Gee, This Is Tiring

Such were the sentiments of Sandra Stiles as the little lady took an unexpected spill while competing in the Sigma Chi Derby last weekend. Few injuries other than smeared lipstick, messed-up hair, and broken fingernails were reported as a result of the jolly-good obstacle course.

Homecoming Plans For Alumni Given

Registration — 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, October 29 at the Phoenix, Lafayette, and Kentuckian Hotels, Campbell House, Coliseum, and Student Union Building.
 Alum Brunch — 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Union Ballroom, \$1.25 a person.
 Game — Rice vs. Kentucky, 2 p.m., Stoll Field.
 Open house at Maxwell Place — Immediately following game, President and Mrs. Donovan acting as hosts for alums, faculty, and staff.
 Dance — 8 p.m.-12 midnight, Convention Hall, Phoenix Hotel, all alums and friends of the University are cordially invited.

Audubon Group Sponsors Lecture By Naturalist

A lecture and a motion picture, "Cypress Kingdom", will be presented by Alexander Sprunt Jr. of Charleston, S.C. in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m., Oct. 24.
 This is the first in a series of lectures and colored motion pictures that have been organized by the National Audubon Society. The series is sponsored locally by the Audubon Society of Kentucky and the UK Zoology Department.
 Dr. Sprunt, a naturalist, is widely known for his personally conducted Audubon Wildlife Tours. He now brings his tours to his audiences through color motion pictures.

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Asian Problems To Be Discussed

Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, director of student affairs of American Friends of the Middle East, will speak on Asian problems at 12:40 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, at Donovan Hall.
 Those interested in hearing him may go through the line in the cafeteria, or come directly to the meeting. No reservation is necessary.

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