

PR's To Pick Queen At Dance Saturday

The annual Pershing Rifle Coronation Ball will be held Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Student Union Ballroom from 8-12 p. m.

Tickets, which are \$2.50 a couple, may be purchased at Barker Hall, from any Pershing Rifles member, or at the boxoffice at the door.

The crowning of a Pershing Rifles Queen as Captain will highlight the dance. The queen will have two attendants, a First and Second Lieutenant. The girls will be chosen today from 17 candidates, and will act as sponsors for the organization.

Each sorority and dormitory on campus has nominated one girl. The candidates are to be judged on beauty, poise, personality, and interest in Pershing Rifles.

An open house was held yesterday in Buell Armory in honor of the candidates. The elections will

take place in the Fine Arts Building today.

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

Jack Gay and his orchestra will supply the musical background with "Music in the Gay Manner." Jean Lecompte will be the featured vocalist of the evening. One of the crack Pershing Rifles drill teams will give a drill exhibition during the dance.

Proper dress to the dance will be uniforms and formals. Cadets may wear their uniforms, but this is not mandatory. Cocktail dresses will also be acceptable for the girls.

Visitors from Eastern Kentucky, the University of Louisville and several neighboring schools will be welcomed during the night.



Candidates for Pershing Rifles Queen are, front row: Brenda Steele, Cynthia Hymes, Katie Maddux, Lualice Hardin, Willie Jordan, Barbara Zweifel, and Pat Humphrey. Back row: Priscilla Katz, Jill Fiedler, Carol Armstrong, Ann Magruder, Linda Coffman, Betty Ann Foley, Barbara Burgan, Pat Horton, and Darlene Scheibel.

Students Shun Dr. Zhivago

Student interest in the Nobel Prize-winning novel, "Dr. Zhivago," obviously isn't very high.

After checking with the UK Library, it was discovered that a Kernel reporter was the first to inquire about Pasternak's book. A copy is on order, "just in case."

Morris Book Store has been sold out since the day after the prize was awarded and more have been ordered.

Purcell's reports its only copy in the rental library is in great demand. More copies are expected by the middle of the month.

Several calls have been received by the Lexington Public Library for the novel, and more copies are on order.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Volume L

Lexington, Ky., Thursday, Nov. 6, 1958

Number 27

11 Students Get Air Department Commendations

Eleven Air Force ROTC cadets were decorated yesterday as Distinguished AFROTC Students.

Honored were Cadet Majors David Craig, Marvin Gregory, Billy Harlan, Donald Ockerman, Donald Kaufman, James Stidham and Ralph Stearman and Cadet Captains Kent Combs, William Kinkead, Michael Stafford and Charles Pennington.

Lexington City Manager Glenn Lovern presented the awards during the drill period for the 293rd cadet group. The cadet wing, which consists of all men in the detachment here, is divided into four groups.

The Distinguished Students are all seniors in the AFROTC program. To be qualified for the award they must be in the upper 25 per cent of their college class or in the upper 10 per cent of their class in air science.

They were designated Tentative Distinguished Students last spring. The students were observed closely by summer training unit commanders this summer to determine if they could keep their distinguished status.

Summer training unit is a four week period of military training at an Air Force base. The cadets at-

tended Craig Air Force Base, Selma, Ala., or Sewart Air Force Base, Nashville, Tenn.

Distinguished Students have the privilege of applying for Regular Air Force commissions. So far, Cadets Gregory, Kinkead and Stafford, have applied.

All cadets completing the AFROTC course receive reserve commissions upon graduation from the University.

Record Senate Edge Gained By Democrats

Guignol Tonight

Guignol Theatre's production of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" will be presented again tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. Curtain time is 8:30 p. m. Student admission is 70 cents and seats may be reserved by calling 2396.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP) — Democrats battered down a final Republican bastion in the West and produced their biggest U. S. Senate gain in history from belated returns straggling in from Tuesday's election.

The 13-seat gain surpassed by one the previous Democratic record of 12 sets in 1932.

The dwindling trickle of ballots from the hinterlands merely enlarged the dimensions of the most spectacular Democratic political triumph since the New Deal heydays.

And, with an assist they didn't want from Nelson A. Rockefeller in New York, the Democrats brought about a sizable reshuffling of 1960 political prospects. In the battle of the bucks, one millionaire against another, Rockefeller pushed Democrat Averell Harriman out of the New York governorship.

At the same time, Rockefeller shoved himself in the 1960 presidential picture and cast a shadow of uncertainty over the ambitions of Vice President Nixon.

It was an election in which the Democrats refused to yield a single Senate seat while topping 13 Republicans. The last GOP seat tumbled in the last Senate race to be settled, in Wyoming. Sen. Frank A. Barrett, a conservative Republican, was nosed out by Democrat Gale W. McGee, a young history professor.

With the outcome of governorship races undecided only in Nebraska, Democrats had lost four of their own governors and taken eight places from the Republicans.

In all the scores of Senate and House contests, the GOP managed to unseat one lone Democrat. They nudged a blonde former schoolmarm, Rep. Coya Knutson, out of politics—something her husband couldn't do in a widely advertised family squabble.

One other Democrat fell in the balloting, but not at Republican hands. Rep. Brooks Hays of Arkansas, a lay leader of the Baptist Church and eight-term veteran in Congress, lost to a powerful write-in campaign based on the racial issue. Dr. Dale Alford, a strong segregationist on the Little Rock school board, ran as an independent and took Hays' measure with an apparent assist from Gov. Orval Faubus.

With all Senate races decided—except the two coming up in Alaska Nov. 25—the political score-board spelled out the Democratic victory this way:

Democrats rang up their first upset over the GOP in the Maine election Sept. 8—and gave revived support to the tattered refrain about "as Maine goes, so goes the nation." To the Maine seat, they added a dozen more in the election Tuesday.

They also kept a firm clutch on all the 13 seats of their own which were on the line yesterday, to add to 36 held over from the last Congress.

Continued on Page 8



"Say Cheese, Please"

The first Kernel Sweetheart of the Week is Judi Green, a fair and charming coed from Pittsburgh, Penn. Judi, a junior psychology major, transferred here this year from University of Miami. The Gypsy Fiddle restaurant has invited Judi and her escort to enjoy two of their meals.

Beaux-Arts Ball Scheduled Nov. 21

The annual Beaux-Arts Ball will be held in the Fine Arts gallery from 8-12 p. m. Friday, Nov. 21.

The motif of the ball is "Hallucinations." The costume party is sponsored by the Art Club. Plans are being made to have a combo play at the ball.

Tickets will cost \$2.50. They may be purchased in Room 207 of the Fine Arts Building.

BRIDGE GAME

The second weekly meeting of the Student Union Bridge Club will be held at 4:00 p. m. this afternoon in the Social Room of the SUB.

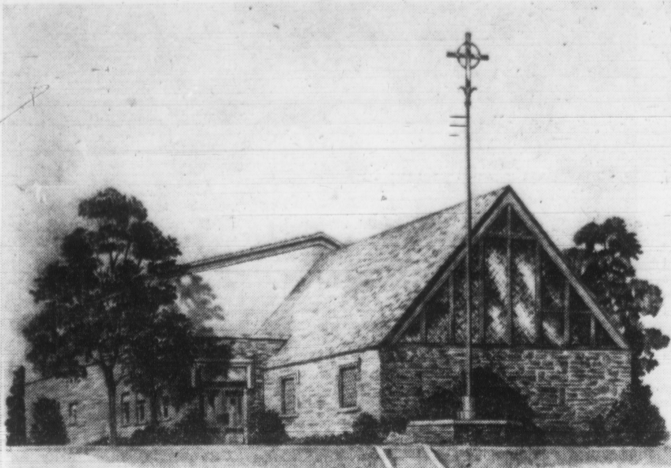
Representative Election In Cooperstown Today

Elections for mayor and 12 councilmen are being held in Cooperstown today. Ballots were passed out last night by Student Congress officials and will be picked up tonight.

One councilman and one alternate will be selected from each of the 12 wings. There are five

candidates for mayor. The candidates for mayor are: Ruth Freeman, Lucille Stratton, Bill Gay, Jerry Noe, and Don Wright.

The results of the election are expected to be in Friday evening and will be announced in the Tuesday Kernel.



CANTERBURY HOUSE

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Plans For Canterbury Club Building Completed

Construction of a new Canterbury house for Episcopal students on campus will begin imminently, the Rt. Rev. William R. Moody, Bishop of the Lexington diocese, has announced.

Razing of the temporary quarters of the Canterbury house, 427 Rose St., will begin Monday. A permit for the new building was issued Tuesday by James L. Shea, Lexington building inspector.

Cost of the two-story structure has been estimated at \$112,000. A chapel, lounge, social room, library and recreation room are planned for the building.

Officers and an apartment for a theological student who will assist the chaplain will be located on the second floor.

The project is financed by the Lexington and Kentucky dioceses of the Episcopal church. Brock and Johnson are architects of the building. Construction contracts have been awarded to Eubanks and Steele.

Active in the planning of the chapel are Dr. James W. Kennedy, former rector of Christ Church, and the Rev. Ray Holder, former Dean of the Episcopal Seminary here.

The Rev. Charles Lawrence is Episcopal chaplain at UK. He came here early in September from Philadelphia, where he was chaplain at the University of Pennsylvania.

Talkies are here to stay.

Atlee Speaks To SUB Group

Two hundred and fifty students and faculty crowded into SUB's Music Room yesterday afternoon to participate in an informal discussion on world problems with former British prime minister Earl Clement Atlee.

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the newly organized Patterson School of Diplomacy introduced the English statesman remarking that it was probably the first time UK had entertained a former prime minister.

Dr. Vandenbosch led the Tea 'n Chat, sponsored by Sub-Topics, by receiving written questions from the audience.

Correction

E. C. Holbrook, secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said yesterday that an independent, not a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge, was expelled from school in connection with the gas bombing of the Kappa Sig house.

The independent, who lived at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, did not throw the bomb. He brought the bomb from his home and gave it to the pledges. The pledges who threw the bomb were placed on "undated suspension" until June.

Undated suspension means the pledges must stay out of trouble until June. The expelled independent may return to school next semester.

Air Force Offers AFROTC Tests

Air Force Qualification tests will be given to the sophomores next Friday, Nov. 14 in the Euclid Avenue Auditorium.

The tests are designed to screen applicants for an Air Force commission. They will measure the aptitude and interest of the candidate.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND — "Naked and the Dead," 2:10, 5:55, 9:40.
 "World Was His Jury," 4:20, 8:05.
 BEN ALI — "The Blob," 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.
 "I Married A Monster from Outer Space," 2:23, 5:23, 8:23.
 CIRCLE 25 — "The Defiant Ones," 7:00, 10:35.
 "Jungle Heat," 9:10.
 FAMILY — "Apache Territory," 7:00, 10:25.
 "Stakeout on Dope Street," 8:45.
 KENTUCKY — "Onion Head," 12:10, 2:25, 4:50, 7:11, 9:32.
 STRAND — "The Big Country," 12:10, 3:05, 6:05, 9:00.

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XO Pledges Elect

The Chi Omega pledge class has announced the following officers for the semester: Kay Shamer, president; Katie Maddux, vice president; and Dottie Duncan, secretary-treasurer.

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High School Students To Attend Art Classes

Art classes for high school students, sponsored by the Lexington chapter of the Council of Jewish Women, will begin Saturday.

Prof. Raymond Barnhart will conduct classes in drawing and painting. The classes will be held every Saturday from 10-11:30 a. m. through Jan. 24.

The classes are intended to give high school students the benefit of professional training in a university atmosphere, and in the company of the most interested and talented students of this area.

The classes are limited to 30 students from different high schools in the Lexington area. The

students are chosen by the high school principals for their interest and talent in art.

A charge of \$3.00 per semester covers the cost of material used. Other costs of materials and instruction are furnished by the Chapter.

Debaters Attend Cincinnati Meet

The UK debaters will attend the Tau Kappa Alpha Regional Conference at the University of Cincinnati Saturday.

Schools from Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky will be represented. UK students received four individual awards last year.

Mary had a little lamb. This astounded the medical profession.

Training Program Is Tonight In SUB

The third program in the YMCA-SUB Leadership Training series will be held at 7:00 p. m. tonight in the Social Room of the SUB.

C. Of C. To Meet

College Chamber of Commerce will meet at 6:30 p. m. today in the Faculty Club. Ralph Wenzel, Lexington insurance salesman, will speak.

Infirmary

Wednesday

Dismissed: Linda Engle.

Thursday

Admitted: Mary Otis Howell, Carl Founshell, Richard Shellman, Eli Karem.

Dismissed: Arnold Watson.

Friday

Admitted: James Hudson.
Dismissed: Robert Barrett, Beverly Cardwell, Mary Otis Howell.

Sunday

Admitted: Phyllis Lilly.

Monday

Admitted: Joyce Roscoe, Carol Foneycutt, Robert Culton, Henry Hawken.

Dismissed: James Hudson, Eli Karem.

Tuesday

Admitted: Sidney Adams, Larry Gibson.

Dismissed: Joyce Roscoe.

Wednesday

Admitted: Ronald Goebel.
Dismissed: Sidney Adams, Phyllis Lilly.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Congestion In McVey

Two minutes after classes are dismissed, the north end of McVey Hall begins to look like downtown Lexington at the height of the Christmas shopping season.

Every student who has classes in McVey finds much to his dismay that there is an enormous amount of congestion in the halls, on the steps, and near the doors of the building after each class period. The unique part of it is that it is unnecessary.

Although Dean White offered a solution to the problem last year, it was not solved largely because students refused to co-operate. Still something should be done to make it easier to get into and out of the building.

There are many things which would eliminate much of the trouble. For example, classes on the first floor could dismiss slightly earlier than classes on the second. This would help by letting some of the larger classes on the first floor to get out of the building before the students on the second floor come down.

Another solution would be to prohibit students not going to classes from standing on the stairs or around the doors when classes are dismissing. While this would stop the wait-your-chance-run-around method of getting in and out of the building, it is a rather unsatisfactory solution because it smacks of military regimentation.

Probably the most efficient method to avoid the congestion, and one which was suggested last year, would be to use either the south doors for entrance and the north for exit, or vice versa. This would have to be a voluntary courtesy—as would any other method—because we can hardly expect to have a policeman on hand to direct the flow of traffic.

Amid all the screams for more intellectualism in the Kernel, we note with mirth that Pasternak's *Doctor Zhivago*, winner of the 1958 Nobel Prize, is not in the University library—nor had there been one single request from students to check it out.

"Much Ado..."

By

GURNEY NORMAN



Another Homecoming has come and gone. The game is won, the queen is crowned, the chicken wire is stored for another year and the alums are probably about to shake their headaches.

But over the anti-limatic atmosphere prevails a cloud of suspicion and resentment directed toward one sorority by several other sororities, suspicion that one sorority accomplished all it did during Homecoming weekend by devious and underhanded methods.

On the receiving end of scores of ions is Chi Omega, which privately and unofficially has been charged with violating rules by getting professional help on its Homecoming display, which took first place in the sorority division. The sorority also is charged with exercising undue influence in "getting a Chi O in" as Homecoming Queen.

Whether these charges have any basis in fact or are merely spawned from a bitter, jealous sorority rivalry that undeniably exists on this campus is open for speculation. At present, no clear insight into the squabble is apparent.

There is a noticeable lack of persons willing to make a formal and public charge against Chi Omega. No one wished to be hereafter known as the person who "ratted" on them, yet these same people are willing to hide and squawk.

Of course there is the word that Panhellenic has been advised to insure that all sororities keep quiet about the whole dispute. Yet the whispering continues. It would seem that Chi Omega's critics should openly charge them with foul play if they had any basis for such a charge (and many persons, now there is), rather than slander them in

secret. If the Chi O's are guilty of cheating, then it is unfair to the other sororities to allow them to go unpunished. If they are innocent, it is unfair to Chi Omega to allow the rumors to continue.

What can be done? Well, nothing, if nobody wants anything done. The situation may be to the point where the sororities involved don't even want the issue resolved, because it goes back much further than just the current issue.

But if a settlement is desired, a frank and open discussion of the thing among the five dissenting sororities and Chi Omega would help. At least it would halt the vicious rumors.

Certainly all views and facts have not been aired publicly, and until they are no conclusion can be reached and the childish bickering will go on.

The responsibility of stimulating an investigation and discussion rests on the shoulders of the Panhellenic Council. If it has not already taken action, the council is asleep on the job or is weak and won't admit it. (If it has taken action, apologies.)

What is further needed is an end to the "No Comments" from SuKy, which had charge of all the Homecoming competition. A tightening up on contest rules, a revamping of queen selection procedure is also SuKy's obligation if it is to continue sponsoring any part of Homecoming.

Above all, what is needed is for everybody to stop acting like spoiled children in a sandbox and to bring about a unified effort, if one is possible, to re-establish Homecoming and all it entails as a thing of dignity.

It was far from that this year.



"Ivan Was Lucky. It Was A Dud"

Expansion In The Soviet

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Students of international affairs have assumed for years that the time of real crisis between the United States and the Soviet Union will come when there is something approaching parity in their industrial capacities.

Every Soviet announcement of industrial plans, therefore, produces special interest in this country.

They have promised to amaze the world in the next seven years, and to "bury" the United States when they are ready.

Now they are working on a program to do in six years what they had previously planned in 13.

They hope to be producing, by 1962, 91 million tons of steel. U. S. production in 1957 was 112 million tons, some 20 million less than capacity. Russian production figures presumably are close to their capacity. The United States seldom produces at capacity except in wartime.

Last Of The Libertys

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sure, she's a frowsy-looking bucket now. You'd be, too, if you'd gone through what she has.

But you should have seen her then. Seventeen years ago, I mean. The toast of the town. Town? The country. The world—or the part that mattered then.

They piled it on thick that day at Bethlehem's shipbuilding yard here. It was Sept. 27, 1941, to be exact.

The vice president's wife—Mrs. Henry Wallace it was then—came over from Washington to do the honors. And President Roosevelt recorded an address for the ceremonies.

I tell you, it was something. The yard was mobbed. They say that old Adolph could have heard the yell that went up when Mrs. Wallace smacked that champagne bottle and said, "I christen you Patrick Henry."

Within minutes after the Patrick Henry hit the water and became the first Liberty ship, 13 others at yards on the East Coast and over Frisco way followed her down. "Victory Fleet Day," they called it.

The whole country was celebrating. This was the American way of doing things, they were saying. Mass production. Walk across the Atlantic on their decks, and that sort of stuff.

Matter of fact, it almost turned out to be that. The Patrick Henry was the first of 2,700 Libertys that carried the freight during the war.

Other Russian increases are planned on a similar scale, including consumer goods. Consumer production, however, has seldom kept up with schedules during periods of emphasis on heavy industry.

In one field, iron ore, the Reds expect to produce in 1962 nearly 75 per cent more than the United States consumed from all sources, both domestic production and imports, in 1957.

They would thus have ore considerably beyond their steel and pig iron production needs which could be used as a weapon against the West in their economic war.

They already have used their export ability in tin, aluminum and oil to disrupt certain specific markets through dumping—tin throughout the world, oil in Argentina, aluminum in Britain. Iron ore would be an important addition to this list of weapons.

It would also increase Russian ability to make trade agreements, increasing her ties with countries which she will help to erect steel mills.

After she was fitted out, the P. H. became the first Liberty in service. She was turned over to the government a few weeks after Pearl Harbor.

They put a good pair of trotting' gamms on the gal. On her maiden voyage she hauled 11,000 tons of war supplies almost 8,000 miles. Averaged 12 knots, too. On that first round trip, she covered 30,000 miles and hit 14 ports with less than three hours delay for repairs.

Some of the trips were soft stuff, like to the Caribbean and all. But she also made the Murmansk run over the top of Europe to Russia. That was suicide. But she came through.

Then the war ended. She was overhauled for peacetime service. And, wouldn't you know it, a few months later—in July '46—she scraped her bottom off Florida.

That was it for the old girl. She was put out to pasture at Mobile, Ala., with a lot of her sisters.

Last month, she and 34 other old ladies were sold to Bethlehem for scrap. So what happens? Here comes old P. H. back to the very same yard—the very same yards where she was launched—to be junked.

Well, as they say, that's life. I guess. But she was a great old gal. And did a real great job.

See ya, Mac.

on the SPOT

With
DAN MILLOTT



A LOOK AT HOMECOMING

This week the behind-the-scenes hassle which developed over homecoming displays and queen candidates illuminated some of the glaring weaknesses of UK's present setup on homecoming.

The hassle which Gurney Norman discusses today is only a tangible example of the problem here.

Several days ago SuKy denied the truth of this writer's statement that "SuKy, in theory at least, sponsors homecoming." They claimed then, and I imagine they are still clinging to the belief, that they are still "the" organization as far as homecoming is concerned.

This is the same group which holds to the claim that our present homecoming program is adequate.

This week's issue about the XO display and the Homecoming Queen disturbance was a bad scene all the way around. I will not dwell on the innocence or guilt of Chi Omega, nor will I take sides on the issue of the various sorority presidents who refused to pursue the issue or even comment on it.

Panhellenic's stand of not wishing to aggravate the issue is understandable if you subscribe to the idea that a bitter fight over the question could hurt the effectiveness of the sorority system.

Surprisingly enough SuKy also refused to comment or even effectively handle the problem. SuKy was quite willing to resolve the issue as quietly as possible. Obviously if the affair became public, it would reflect badly upon the group charged with administration of homecoming.

The point of all of this is to show the need for an entirely different arrangement on the student administration of homecoming.

As the student pep organization, SuKy is entitled to some voice in the homecoming weekend, but evidence of their past performance seems to show that they are not entitled to all the responsibility.

Homecoming should be handled by an all-campus committee under an arrangement similar to the Little Kentucky Derby. I offer the suggestion that the committee include the president of SC, three from SuKy, one from IFC, one from Panhellenic and three students from the campus at large.

This group could act as the steering committee for homecoming. The Little Kentucky Derby system of organization has proven that the steering committee idea works quite effectively. IFC and Panhellenic, for example, have adopted this approach by utilizing the steering committee for the Greek Week program this year.

This year, with SC sponsoring the homecoming dance and SuKy taking care of the rest of the weekend events, the two groups ran into several conflicts of authority. Certainly one group charged with full responsibility in this regard could do a far more efficient job.

In order to have a well-coordinated homecoming program we need the entire campus involved in the administration of it. The plan I mentioned would provide for this arrangement. My comments are not directed toward SuKy, but rather on behalf of a better homecoming for all the campus.

Haltosis is better than no breath at all.

Engineers Enter Fourth Estate

By PALMER WELLS

Putting out a scientific magazine is no easy task, Jim Hummelford, editor of the Kentucky Engineer, will tell you.

It is quite a problem, says editor Hummelford, to encourage engineering students to display their journalistic talents. Even when suitable articles are obtained the harassed staff is faced with the problems of editing the copy, laying out the magazine and otherwise assembling it.

Hummelford says, however, that "the magazine is a true representative of the quality of the college itself."

The magnitude of the job of the editor may be seen through this responsibility of choosing material which will reflect favorably upon the college. Articles must be selected that not only are informative and helpful but also are not so technical that they limit their interest value to readers of a given field.

To encourage writers for the magazine, Mrs. Betty Preece, a 1947 engineering graduate and former editor of the Engineer, donates a cash prize of \$10 for the best article appearing in the magazine throughout the year.

Currently the magazine itself is sponsoring awards of \$15 and \$10 for the two best articles appearing in each issue of the magazine. University students other than the Kentucky Engineer staff members are eligible to submit articles of a technical or non-technical nature but relevant to the engineering field. The awards are made possible by the Student Council of the College of Engineering.

This year's staff has plans which should improve the over-all quality of the 20-year-old publication. The magazine will attempt a series of articles dealing with the humanities to inform, and it is hoped, to educate the engineer readers.

The first edition this year, which will be out by mid-December, will



Kentucky Engineer Staff

Seated front row, Jim Hummelford, Lowell Frazier, Ron Stewart. Back row, left to right, James Bocock, Henry Contrell, Dan Holtzclaw, and Dave Bettinger

contain an article on abstract art written by Dr. Frederick Thurst of the Art Department. The new policy will be aimed at providing a cross-section of applicable non-engineering information as well as the usual technical articles.

The magazine's all-engineer staff is composed of Hummelford, editor; Ron Stewart, managing editor; Roger Perry, associate editor; Jim Bocock, industrial news editor; Robert Adams, business manager; Pat Furlong, assistant business manager and Dan Holtz-

claw, advertising manager. Larry Hill, quadrangle news editor; Robert DeForest, alumni news editor; Barry Johnson, feature editor; Al Lupinetti, humor editor; Dave Bettinger, art and layout; Henry Contrell, circulation manager; and Dave Bittle and Jerry Coy, assistants to the editor.

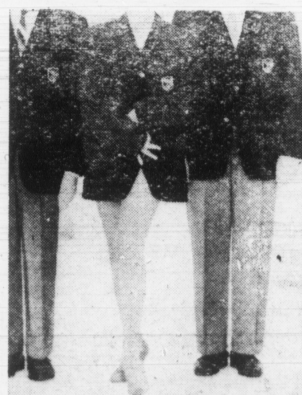
The Engineer is the official publication of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers.

Head faculty adviser for the publication is Prof. E. E. Elsey.

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Band On The Go

Tom Hurt, one of the top runners for the Band—which won the Independent Championship Tuesday night—grabs a kickoff and begins his runback. The Band, only undefeated team in the Independent Division, defeated BSU 22-12 for the championship.

Band, Fraternity Champs Meet For I-M Grid Title

The Band meets the winner of the Fraternity Division for the championship in the intramural flag football league at 7 p.m. tonight on the I-M football field.

Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu met last night in the fraternity championship game and the winner will play the Band tonight.

The Band, the only undefeated independent team to enter in the playoffs, defeated BSU, 22-12, for the championship in the independent league Tuesday night.

Lavon (Lulu) Lewis, Don Mitchell, and Bob Twaddell led the victory as each scored one touchdown apiece. Lewis also scored a two-point conversion as did Lionel Updyke.

The Band took a 5-0 lead at the half and advanced it to 14-0 early in the third quarter. BSU's Lavon Lewis, however, took a pitchout and raced over for a TD to make it 14-6. But the try for the two-point failed.

But the Band came back and clinched the decision with another TD in the final quarter on a short pass.

BSU's Lavon Lewis swept left end for another score in the closing minute, but time ran out before they had a chance to move the ball again.

In semi-final fraternity games, Sigma Nu edged Phi Kappa Tau

by 25-24 Tuesday night to advance to the division finals. Earlier, Phi Gamma Delta blasted Phi Sigma Kappa 35-0.

A long pass with 20 seconds to go won the games for Sigma Nu after PKT went ahead with less than a minute to go.

Blevins hurled a 60-yard pass to Hite and then the Sigma Nu team pushed across the extra point.

Band quarterback Tommy Hurt was the hero in the 32-6 semi-final win over Mechanical Engineers. He put on one of the best

offensive shows of the playoffs, hurling five TD passes.

Kernel Sports

Keeping Pace . . .

By

BILL NEIKIRK



Intramural flag football draws to a close tonight and intramural director William McCubbin should receive credit for one of the best seasons ever conducted here.

McCubbin came across the idea of playing flag football as it is played at UK several seasons ago. As a result, it has lessened injuries and made the game less dangerous.

Flag football was almost barred from the campus several years ago because it was becoming too rough. There were more injuries in the league than on UK's football team.

However, new rules have been changed and roughness has been lessened to a great degree.

McCubbin now has the players wear belts with three flags attached to the belt by snaps. To stop a man, the opponent merely has to pull off one of the flags.

Before this idea came along, however, the UK version of flag football was rougher because there were no belts and flags were put in the players' pockets. It was all right until the boys began tying the flags to their belts and as a result no one could grab the flags. You can imagine the roughness that resulted.

Kentucky gets a chance to spoil bowl aspirations of Vanderbilt and even a score with the Commodores Saturday afternoon.

Vandy, undefeated in SEC competition this season, will be seeking its third league win in five games. The Commodores have been tied twice in conference play.

But the Wildcats, gaining confidence after a 33-12 victory over Mississippi State, will chiefly regard this contest as a revenge game. Vandy edged past UK, 12-7, in the last year at Nashville on a pass by quarterback Boyce Smith.

Vandy, who trounced Miami (Fla.), 28-15, last week, has probably one of the best well-balanced attacks in the conference. Led by Smith, Tom Moore, and Jim Butler, the Commodores will likely stage a ground game with UK.

Moore is the second leading ground-gainer in the SEC behind LSU's Billy Cannon.

This game, however, could be the most important one for the Vandy team in its stretch run. A loss to UK would probably kill its hope for a post-season bowl bid.

UK's main problem is Lowell Hughes, who is still suffering from a sprained ankle he suffered in practice last Friday. From all indications, Hughes will be ready for the Vandy game unless he reinjures his ankle. He has been working out this week.

Kentucky Stresses Defense

Kentucky, which will attempt to even its record this weekend, brushed up on defense in a practice session on the Rose St. field yesterday.

UK, after winning its first two games and losing its next four, came up with a surprising 33-12 blasting of Mississippi State to make its record 3-4. Vanderbilt will invade Lexington Saturday for a 2 p.m. SEC game.

Lowell Hughes, who was kept out of action last week because of a sore knee, may play Saturday afternoon, but may not start against the Commodores.

The last time Vanderbilt came to Lexington, UK came from behind to win 7-6 in 1956. Doug Shively, then a sophomore, caught the TD pass from Delmar Hughes and Hughes kicked the winning extra point.

Vandy fought off Kentucky last season in Tennessee but pulled it out of the fire in the second half to win, 20-6. Glenn Ed Shaw, whose play recently has been what is expected of him, played one of his best games at UK last season against the Commodores.

The Wildcats, with the exception of Hughes, are finally recovering from a wave of injuries and illnesses which have bothered them since the Auburn game.

Freshman Harriers Play Today

Defending State cross country champions, the Shamrocks of Trinity High School, invade Lexington today at 4:00 for a clash with the UK Frosh at Picadome Golf Course.

The Shamrocks from Louisville are a strong contender to repeat their triumph of last year in the up-coming State Cross Country Meet. Trinity convincingly won

Continued on Page 7

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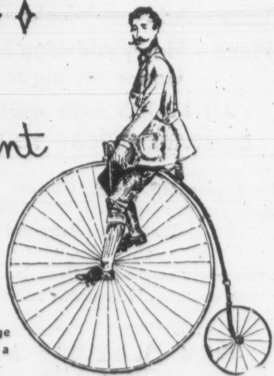
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Glenn Ed Shaw, Kentucky's leading ground-gainer Saturday who has boosted UK greatly with his running against Mississippi State, gives the Wildcats' hope for its second win a row against Vanderbilt Saturday.

I-M Football Player Permanently Barred

Intramural director William McCubbin permanently suspended a member of the Tapa Kegs' I-M flag football team from participation in intramural sports in a meeting with the team at Alumni Gym Tuesday night.

McCubbin said at the meeting that Hart Ransdell will be suspended from I-M participation as a result of a fight with referees which broke out after the Tapa Kegs-BSU game Monday night.

Ransdell admitted that he had started the fight which started immediately following the game.

McCubbin also said that disciplinary action against the rest of the Tapa Keg team would not be taken. However, he warned that another outburst would result in permanent suspension for the team.

McCubbin said that it was the first fight of this type since he has been intramural director here.

Ransdell was thrown out of the game with BSU in the first half because of a roughing penalty.

BSU won the semi-final game in the independent division with a 6-0 victory over the Tapa Kegs in the last quarter of the game.

Kangeroos are not allowed to play basketball in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The purpose of a pep rally is, according to a fan, to raise pep.

Harriers To Play Saturday

Kentucky's only undefeated varsity team, Coach Don Cash Seaton's cross country runners, face another obstacle Saturday in Memphis States.

The meet will be held at Piedome Golf Course.

Seaton, who has got good running performances from fast-improving E. G. Plummer recently, will be seeking his fifth meet win in a row.

However, Press Whelan, who has been the harriers' top runner, is suffering from a sprained ankle and pulled muscle. Whelan may run Saturday, but he is not in top condition.

Freshman Harriers

Continued from Page 6

their regional meet last week to advance to the State Meet.

Trinity's men to watch are Charlie Owen, Dave Moll and Jim Bealmear. This trio poses the biggest threat to UK's unbeaten Dave Purdy and No. 2 man John Baxter. Purdy is the only man to beat Baxter this year.

Completing the UK roster are Leslie Manley, Ken Akin, Cline Lenox, and Dickie Wallace, Lafayette runner of several years ago, who returns after two years in the Navy.

TIPS ON TOGS BY "LINK"



GALETONE—Is the name "Alligator" has given the new iridescent raincoat—and a handsome coat it is—the lines of this garment are casual and beautifully tailored—the one that caught my eye, is the deep, deep bronze colored one—can be worn different, and outstanding—with this raincoat you get smart looks plus protection—from the H₂O.

HERE'S TO YOU—A cute little gift novelty—a miniature beer stein—3½ inches high and made of genuine hand glazed ceramic—inscribed to practically anyone you would like to give one to—best fisherman—bowler—golfer—sweetheart—mother—dad,— your success— your health— boss—hostess and etc—a decorative "on the spur of the moment" gift and very inexpensive!

DID YOU KNOW—That a pale blue shirt can be worn with just about any color suit—try it and see if you agree.

WHEN—You are dressing for that special date or some social affair—and want to look your best—don't forget the importance of a good looking hat—it adds the finishing touch to a well co-ordinated outfit.

BREAD AND BUTTER NOTE—Enjoyed my dinner and 'round table' discussion with the "Phi Sigma Kappas" the other eve—a nice gang—and "Mrs. Boggs," (housemother) was most gracious. Well, here's the bottom of this sneaky old page again!

So long for now.

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Art Teachers Meet Here; Discussions Featured

The Kentucky Society of Art Teachers will meet Friday and Saturday in the Fine Arts Building. Julian H. Harris, architectural sculptor from Georgia Tech, will speak to the group at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the Art Gallery.

A panel composed of John Dillehay, director of the student art gallery in Louisville; Charles

Little Enos To Rock At SUB Jam Session

Little Enos and his Band will be rockin' at the Student Union Ballroom from 2-5 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 12. You campus cats swing over for a real blast. Admission is free and dates are not necessary, so there will be opportunities galore. Crazy.

Kuiper To Speak To Philosophy Club

"Let's Begin at the Beginning" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Prof. John Kuiper.

The talk, concerning the problems involved in recreation theories, will be given at the Philosophy Club meeting at 3 p. m. today in room 128 of the SUB.

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Record Senate Four Chosen For Law Club

Continued from Page 1

The GOP lost 13 seats and hung onto only eight.

Thus in the new Congress convening in January, Democrats will have a Senate margin of 62-34, with only 50 needed for a majority. The line-up was 49 Democrats, 47 Republicans in the old Senate.

Late today only five House seats remained undecided, with Republicans leading in four and Democrats in one.

At that point, counting the election of two Democrats and a Republican in Maine, the standings looked like this:

Democrats had upped their House margin from 235 to at least 280; the GOP had sagged from 200 in the last Congress to 150 now. Democrats had ejected 46 Republicans while yielding only one Minnesota seat to the GOP.

A Democrat was ahead in the only unsettled governorship race, in Nebraska.

The Democrats had retained the governorship in the Maine election, elected 23 more Democrats yesterday and had 9 holdovers, for a total of 33. Republicans had six holdovers and had elected eight governors, for a total of 14.

The old array of governors was 29 Democrats, 19 Republicans.

Dances Sponsored By Cosmopolitans

The Cosmopolitan Club is sponsoring a "Shadow Play" from 7:30 to 9 p. m. tomorrow in the Euclid Avenue Classroom Building.

The performers are members of the Cosmopolitan Club. The program will include Indian, African, Latin American, and American dances.

Graves, instructor of architecture at UK, and Robert Wiggs, sculptor and art instructor at UK, will discuss "Contemporary Design."

Frederic M. Thurst, UK art instructor, will speak on "Trends in Modern American and European Painting," at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Laboratory Theatre. It is open to the public.

Panel discussions of "Aspects of Art Education" will be held Saturday morning.

Quartets To Sing Here Saturday

barbershop quartet concert sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity, will be presented at the Coliseum at 8 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 15.

Tickets to the concert, which is under the supervision of the Versailles chapter of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., cost \$3 and \$1 and are available at Rabe Bros. Motor Co. in Versailles or from members of ODK.

Eight groups of international champion singers will sing. Ticket requests have been received from all parts of the U. S. and Canada.

Color Films Of Italy Scheduled At Art Club

Color films of Rome, Florence, and the Renaissance period will be shown at the Art Club meeting at 1 p. m. tomorrow in Room 208, Fine Arts Building.

The films give special emphasis to buildings and statues. Anyone may attend the meeting.

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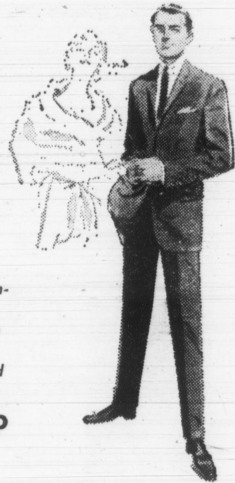
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