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## Annual Fall Festival Scheduled Next Thursday, Friday Nights

### Ag King And Queen Will Be Crowned

By Bob Fain

The annual Block and Bridle Fall Festival is scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights at the University stock pavilion according to Carl Hamilton, president of the group. Crowning of the king and queen of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics is to be the main event of the program. Both were elected Wednesday at a special convocation of Agriculture and Home Economics students. Names of the finalists will not be made public until the date of the Festival.

**Stock Exhibited**  
Thursday night activities include the showing of livestock to be exhibited at the International Livestock Exposition to be held at Lexington later this year. Various exhibits by clubs and organizations will be included on the same program.

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Contests among the students who have crowned and bridled the cattle, sheep, and hogs during the current semester have been arranged for the same night. Sheep, owned by the UK Farm, will be put on display. All participants are members of advanced livestock management classes.

**Trains Introduced**  
Members of the various UK livestock judging teams will be introduced on Friday night. The formal division of the last night's program will be the showing of best cattle.

Entertainment for the Festival is to be provided by Block and Bridle members. Some of the acts are a milkmaid and a cornhusking contest. Numerous stunts and games for both students and faculty members are also planned. A turkey race is scheduled for one of the nights.

Block and Bridle pledges will attend various stunts on the entertainment program.

## ROTC Corps Parades Today

The University ROTC Cadet Corps and Band will be dismissed from classes today from 10 a. m. to 12 noon to participate in the Armistice Day Parade.

Major Gen. Clift Andrus, in command of Military Organizations and Training of the U. S. Army, Washington, D. C., will review the 22 local organizations in the parade. General Andrus will deliver the main address tomorrow before a statewide meeting of the advisory committees to the National Defense Military Manpower Board. The meeting will be held at the Phoenix Hotel at 11 a. m.

## ODK Names New Pledges

Eleven men have been pledged by Omicron Delta Kappa, national secret men's honorary. Names of the pledges, announced early this week.

The pledges are Walter W. Cooper, William F. Lawson, George N. Reynolds, Clingfield, Singleton, Carter, John Jerald Johnston, Jerry D. Claiborne, Davis S. Fields, Jr., Robert M. Coleman, Richard Crafton, and Robert T. McCowan.

## Civil Service Offers Professional Careers

The New York State Department of Civil Service is offering an opportunity to begin professional careers in the State service to a limited number of college seniors and recent graduates.

Selection is made through an examination which will be given on Jan. 14, 1950. There is particular need in the State service for accountants, bacteriologists and biologists. For complete information contact the University Director of Personnel.

## Panhellenic To Meet New Foreign Student

Elsie Erickson, Danish student who received the University Panhellenic Association scholarship, will be introduced at the pledge presentation of the Panhellenic Council from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday in the SUB.

All sorority pledges will be introduced to the University deans, staff, and sorority members at the ceremony. A program of music and dancing will be presented by Tau Sigma, modern dance group. \$500 check will be presented by Ann Macklin, president of Panhellenic to Mrs. Sarah H. Hensley, president of the Frances Jewell McVey Scholarship fund. This will make a total of \$200 that Panhellenic has given to the fund.

## Musicales Offering Features Dr. Wright, Symphony Leader

Dr. Kenneth Wright, University violinist and concertmaster of the University Symphony Orchestra, will be featured in this week's Sunday Musicales at 4 p. m. in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Wright, associate professor of music, is the third new member of the University music staff to appear in the current series of musicales. Other staff members who have given recitals are Robert Floyd, pianist, and Arnold Blackburn, organist.

Patch Is Accompanist  
Accompanist for Sunday's recital will be another newcomer to the music department, Pianist Nathaniel Patch.

A native of Nebraska, Dr. Wright holds degrees from Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., and the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. He has been a member of the Kansas City and Rochester Philharmonic Orchestras and the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra.

From 1941-44 Dr. Wright was associate professor of music at Arizona State College, Tempe, Ariz., and from 1944-49 was head of the music department at Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss. He joined the University staff in September.

## Positions Open For \$2800 Scholarship

Nominations for the 1950 UK Alumni Loyalty Fund Scholarship, the largest scholarship offered to University students, are now being accepted by the Alumni Association, Helen King, secretary, has announced.

The four year scholarship is valued at \$2800. Nominations may be submitted by any active member of the Alumni Association or any organized Alumni club. The nominee must be a graduate of an accredited high school, and have a definite need for financial assistance. A 2. standing must be maintained during the four years of college.

Application forms must be filled out by the nominee and signed by the alumnus making the nomination. Final selection of the recipient will be made next spring by the University Scholarship Committee.

## Sadie Hawkins Was A Lady Who Finally Got Her Man; UK Gals Hope They Can

By Shirley Porter  
This week has been more fun than a barrel of monkeys. I've had more dates in the last few days than I've ever had in all the rest of my life put together.

The fellows have been real nice about it too. When I first asked them they thought I was kidding and how around 'til I informed them that they couldn't refuse me. It sure is surprisin' how nice a feller is if you just ask them out for a stake dinner. They get downright friendly. Pa always said that a toy to a man's heart is by the way of his stomach. Lots of gals had told me that they ain't had much success this week, cause the boys are kinda backward. I just told them that maybe they ain't feeding the feller right.

**Girl Pays Fare**  
The other nite we come out of the picture show kinda late and I didn't have time to take my date home and get myself in when I had to be there. Well, he was rite with me, and he would take me home. But I should've known that there would be a ketch to it some-

where. When we got to the door, he whispered in my ear that I would have to give him cab fare home cause it was my duty. I guess I shouldn't complain, cause after all it was my fault he was out that late and that fer from home.

I can't hardly wait till the big race tomorrow afternoon. I sure hope all the gals and fellers run nice. It makes it more fun when there is a lot compein'. I shore have been doing a lot of running to get in shape. But still it ain't much compared to how some of the other gals are practicin'. About mid-nite last nite my roommate decided to get in a little extra practice, so she ran fifty laps around the room. I didn't mind too much, cause she is a city gal and needed it. After a while I crawled out of bed and coached her home.

**Dance Scheduled**  
The big dance tomorrow nite is really going to be a hummer. It starts at 8:30 and Bobby Bleidt is a son-o' to furnish the music. It only (Continued on Page Four)

## Vice President Accepts Gifts To SUB Chapel

Gifts to the SUB Chapel will be acknowledged by Dr. Leo Chamberlain, vice-president of the University, at dedication services Monday at 5 p. m.

The dedication, held in the Y-Lounge because of a lack of seating space in the chapel itself, is under the direction of Elliott Jones, president of the YMCA, Virginia Henry, president of the YWCA, and Frances Barnett, worship chairman of the YWCA. The Rev. Dr. James Kenney, rector of Christ Church, will deliver the address.

Communion service is held here weekly by Methodist Students, The Chapel of the Episcopalian Canterbury Club regularly celebrates the Holy Communion here. The room is open for prayer at all times the SUB is open.

Expected to seat 20 people, the newly furnished chapel contains carpet, chairs, an altar with a cross and candles, a crimson dossal, and a credence-table.

The dedication program is a part of the world week of prayer sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA. Prayer services will be held in the chapel at 9 a. m., Tuesday through Friday.

## Patent Office Has Openings

The U. S. Civil Service Commission recently announced they would accept applications for filling Patent Adviser positions in Washington, D. C. and vicinity.

The positions to be filled pay annual salaries ranging from \$825 to \$6400. Qualifying applicants must have had either college study or scientific or technical experience in a field of physical science or in engineering, or a combination of such study and experience. In addition, they must have had appropriate professional experience. No written test will be required.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at post offices, or from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications should be sent to the Commission, and must be received not later than Nov. 23, 1949.

## Alumni Will Honor Team And Coaches

The UK football squad will be honored with a luncheon at the Student Union Building on Dec. 5, given by the Alumni Association, Helen King, executive secretary, has announced.

Dean of Men A. D. Kirwan, head football coach from 1938 to 1944, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will include Head Coach Paul Bryant, UK President H. L. Donovan, and J. Stephen Watkins, president of the Alumni group. Bernie A. Shively, athletic director and treasurer of the Alumni Association, will serve as toastmaster.

Members of the current football squad, the coaching staff, and several Kentucky sports writers and radio-casters who have followed the 1949 campaign, will be the guests of honor.

Tickets may be obtained at the Alumni office or reservations made by phone or mail.

## WSSF Inaugurates Campaign With Speech By Secretary



Left to right: Bob McCowan, Walter Roy, Bruce Ferguson, and Sue Dosselt check the WSSF thermometers that will be placed on campus next week to show progress in the drive. The goal for the five-day drive has been set at \$2000.

## Gents, To Be A BMOC, Enter 'Ugly Man' Contest

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Gentlemen, do you ears provide you with jet-propelled transportation? That is on a windy day when an unexpected gust comes along do you find yourself sailing high above McVey Hall? Perhaps your friends call you "Sk-Break" to commemorate your streamlined nose that casts a shadow three feet before you.

**Contest Sponsored By APO**  
They again, you must be the idol of the combined women's residence halls. Little girls twittering in various grills choke on their cokes 'n crackers when you make your state-of-the-art entrance. They may see you as a Lower-Lexibonian prince clad in pink and purple, but although there may be a hole in the left heel of your sock.

## Hongry Varmints Will Vie In Turnip-Chompin Contest

The Chinese feast on rice, and the Italians care spaghetti, but Saturday afternoon you will find UK men chomping on turnips. Yes, turnips. These small, round, aroma filled, white and purple, root vegetables, devoured by the bushes in Dosselt.

The Turnip Chomping Contest will start at 2:30 p. m. on the Intramural football field behind the Student Union.

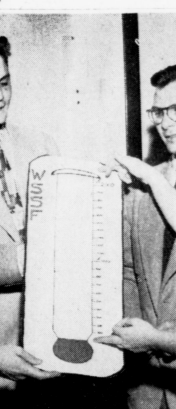
The chompers are Al Gordon, ZBT; Fred Nichols, SN; Howard Decker, PKT; Don Wilson, PKA; Harold Potts, DTJ; Jack Beatty, DTD; Jim Duffy, AGT; Tom Griffin, SAE; Jack Young, SPE; Lee Barker, AOP; Holt Mastin, ASP; Fred Molsberger, LCA; Dave Chapman, IX; Harry Bichel, SX; Forest Grider, KS; and Walter Patrick, PSK.

A prize will be awarded to the winner by one of the local stores. The official Sadie Hawkins Race will start at 2:30 on the same time the chomping chomps on the Intramural field. On the first signal the boys will run for their life.

**Award To Be Given For European Work**  
Approximately 35 awards will be made available to American citizens for independent research or teaching in Italian Universities during the 1950-51 academic year, according to Dr. A. E. Biggs, secretary of Fulbright programs at the University.

## Monday In Lafferty Hall

The University Faculty will meet at 4 p. m. in Lafferty Hall. All faculty members are urged to be present.



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## UK Workshop Begins Monday

The workshop program for Kentucky deans, head residents, housemothers, and student councilors will take place in Jewell Hall from 10-12:30 a. m.

The program consists of talks by Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women; Dr. Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women; Mrs. Carl Scott, housemother of Savoy Hall; Mrs. Jessie Adams, speech therapist at Lafayette High School; Elsie Deaton, Eastern, president of Alpha Gamma Delta; Mr. Leslie Martin, personnel department; and Dr. James W. Gladden, sociology department. Miss Margaret Bruce Crum, University social director, will preside.

## Fine Arts Building Soon To Be Inhabited When Music, Art, Drama Groups Transfer

By Joe Coyle  
The music, art and drama departments are moving into the new Fine Arts building around Nov. 15.

Dr. Stein, Mr. Rannels, and Mr. Briggs, heads of the respective departments are visibly pleased over the matter. Pleased they would be, for they are transferring from temporary quarters, into one of the most modernistic, best equipped college buildings in the country.

The music department in the new building, for instance, is equipped with one of the most useful gadgets in the building. The pet baby of the gadget is a combination inter-communication system and wire recording.

Members of the art department also will be able to talk to any of the studios in his department, and if he chooses, to make a wire recording of the conversation. In the music department, section of the new building the studios are acoustically the best that modern engineering could devise.

The music department has nothing on the art department, however. Mr. Rannels can be justifiably proud of the beautiful art gallery just off the foyer, with its indirect lighting. This is the first art gallery which can be used to create smaller galleries for smaller art shows.

Members of the art department also point proudly to the cut stone sym-



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## Collection At Game Ends 5-Day Drive

By Joan Cook  
The annual World Student Service Fund drive will begin on campus Tuesday evening, Charlotte Garr, campaign chair, has announced.

Mr. John Gleason, southern regional secretary for WSSF, will give the opening speech at a concert rally in the SUB Ballroom at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. The faculty will be shown. The drive will last five days, ending with a collection at the half of the Tennessee game Saturday afternoon.

WSSF is the American branch of World Student Relief, an international organization for aid to university groups in war devastated nations. It is the only agency organized for this purpose.

**Goal Set At \$2,000**  
"We've set our goal at \$2,000, but we hope to top last year's record," said Mr. Gleason. This was the amount contributed by UK students during the drive last fall.

Total contributions from American schools in 1948-49 totaled almost \$50,000, and this year, the organization expects to collect \$60,000. The money is sent to WSSF headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

WSSF provides food, clothing, medical aid, books, and housing for European students.

**Goal Set At \$2000**  
On my trip to Europe last year, I visited many student centers and saw the great need of both students and faculty. I am sure that the need is just as great in Asia. The World Student Service Fund is organized to extend relief and help to these students and faculty people. Certainly, it merits the careful consideration of every University student.

H. L. Donovan, President

fund also supports student self-help projects in the countries where it is established.

Since WSSF's organization, American students and teachers have given more than two million dollars for the relief of 870,000 Chinese students and faculty in Europe, China, and Southeast Asia.

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Another interesting room in the drama department is the small black theater with a seating capacity of 140, complete every detail where plays will be tried out and criticized. The set will be taken to the stage. More could be written about the new Fine Arts building, but, like a short story about art, it must be seen to be appreciated.

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## Where We Count Most

One of the most effective ways in which UK students can take part in the rebuilding of Europe is through the World Student Service Fund.

This is one of the few drives for funds which relies upon colleges alone for the money necessary to furnish the necessary means for life and education of students in a critically important part of the world. If the United States does not do a great deal to make life more enjoyable for Europeans, the present world conditions will not improve.

The 1949 drive, which begins at UK on Nov. 15, is our best opportunity to show our willingness to help create a prosperous continent from the ruins of war. Each student's share of the \$2000 goal is indeed small in proportion to the good to be derived from it.

## The Middleman

A recent statement by a local sportswriter to the effect that the Cincinnati band outshone the UK band evidently launched a trickle of letters to the Kernel editor concerning the Best Band in Dixie.

The same writer, as we remember it, asked sarcastically why the band hadn't played for another Cincinnati game, though the game was played before any University class had been organized.

Not satisfied, he stated with authority two weeks later that nothing had been heard or seen of the band, though 120 band and staff members had gone through almost a dozen practice sessions in sight of Rose Street near the stock pavilion.

Such observations do little to improve any organization. The UK band is not perfect, nor has anyone claimed it to be.

The most vitriolic of those who complain invariably fail to sign their letters. Though other schools have a healthy respect for the band, a minority of UK students each year decide that something should be done to change it.

Actually, the activities of the band are a matter of personal taste. There are two distinct types of bands; the flashy, burlesque-like ones and those which depend upon precision marching and excellent playing for their effect. By far the more difficult to attain is the latter, demanding infinitely more training and practice.

Many UK fans do not want the Best Band in Dixie to resort to jazz and the theater for football game performances. Some of them realized the apparent reason for the glee club's singing at the Cincinnati game—the State Vocal Clinic was in session on the campus, and its members were University guests at the game.

The band, like the Kernel, is almost perpetually caught between groups of differing opinions. There is continual disagreement between the groups, and they often blame those on the middle ground for things which they don't agree.

It would seem better to stand behind the things we have and to let changes come in an orderly way, as the majority demands. There has been a good spirit of co-operation between the people of Lexington and the students of the University, and there is no reason to change it now.

We hope that the pages of the Kernel will not be converted into a battlefield for the issue. But since this is a paper dedicated to student opinion, fair representation on all questions will remain its goal. We would, however, appreciate useful suggestions instead of hysterics in letters concerning all campus activities.



... willya, hummm? "er... sorry—wish you'd called sooner!"

## Mumblings of a Mountaineer

By Josef

Howdy, Wal. I faller maw studeents the wimmen has giv the ultimatum this week. Yesir, his run like a goat-footed mule or he kotchbed by sun long laiged shemale. I ben playin hide 'n seek with a hat dozen oweromus, buckteethed gals awl umasel.

He-omewer, all this chasin hain what hills strapped up tub be. Accordin tuh what I ben seen lately hitz jest a matter of gittin the rite gals in on the chase.

One specially owhansum critter, I seen, finally got sum rite pousonable straw-hatted filly a bigging hit in his direckshun so he tuk off sort of easy like so's she'd be shere tuh stang him. Wal, hit seems thes he got his lides crossed up a lettle, cause bout time he looked bak to see iffen she was gainin on him enny, she latched onto sum other feller. This por boy was so discombobulated that he ferget to stop running at all at onset, he drapped outa site mite one of them ditches thes being dug over tuh the new Arts Buidlin. But that warn't the wust or hitz— he linded rite precise dial in his

lap of sum trackle faced gal what looked almost as dispurty as Sadie Hawkins herself.

I can't hep but note the high correlation between the arrival of the Gee Eye cheke, and the new hair-cuts what shows up immediately afterwards. I heer that the Barber's Union is gonna collaborate with John Rankin on his next veterans bonus attempt.

They's ben rite much election-eering, tankz gain on round the kampus lately—specially thees the rumor got hitfed spread that Dr. Donovan was excusin stenosis fun chuses tur to go home an vote.

Kum tuh think or hit there's ben more publishter an deekshun on this salary-limit question than thes ben on the hull panel of o-f-fice seekers thowed together.

It looks like the Yee's had a purty middlin chance tuh kum thru iffen thes wimmen folks dont jest say No fun force of habbit!

Seems tuh me hitz a rite favorabile opportunity for Kaintuk tuh have a sizible step furwards.

Be seen of ye.

## LETTERS to the Editor

The World Student Service Fund is launching its annual drive on the campus next week. This drive is unique in that it appeals directly to the students and faculty for its entire support not depending upon outside sources to assist in raising funds. The money raised in this drive will be distributed among student centers in countries where there is a dire need of material assistance. Books, food, and clothing are desperately needed but the students don't possess adequate funds to purchase these things.

This past summer I had the opportunity of viewing first-hand actual student conditions. The paucity of material needs was amazing. One Austrian girl, who was a philo-sophy major at the University of Vienna, pointed out that many students were existing on a starvation diet thus subjecting themselves to disease. Their homes had been bombed during the war and they were forced to live in any kind of hovel that was available. The ill-clad, ill-fed, and many times tubercular-looking foreign student appears very pathetic when viewed next to the well-dressed and well-looking American student.

I am quite confident that the students of the University of Kentucky will heartily support this worthy drive and in doing so will become world minded and cognizant of the needs of other students. Charlotte Garr

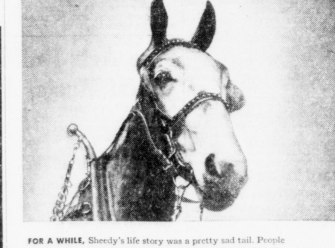
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## It Says Here, Too

Here is an answer to Ed Ashford's cryptic comments on the University's student body in his Herald-Leader column for today.

Dear Ed:

What's wrong with the students at UK? They have no pep and you want to know why? The first reason is the girls. The emphasis at the University is on being a Queen, a Doll, a Sun-Goggles, Stuck, Clotterer!!! They say those gals come to the games, splattered in furs, feathers, and velvet hats, teetering on heels two and a half inches high! No wonder they don't yell. Can you imagine what the stands would look like if the feminas got a burst of spirit and started waving all that rabbit

## skin and fluff from the birds? Ker-chow!

He's a jolly good fellow—as long as he has his faithful ole' bottle. No one doubts that Kentucky is the whiskey selling center of the world. The students at UK imbibe enough at one game to float Memorial Coliseum down the Mississippi. You just can't yell, Kid, when all that noise if you aren't a Babber. We yell are they? Kentucky's No. 1 cheerleaders? That droopy bunch of hep-cats with almost as much pep as a dog old baby filled to the brim with soothing strop. There has been some talk of letting the student body learn the yell but I guess that's for next year too.

That Mysterious Miss, big, fat, bouncing, Spirit Inc. was so excited and started waving all that rabbit

## football helmet but seeing one of them on the campus is as rare a

running into a polar bear on ti fourth in July.

If these aren't reasons enough can always drag in that old a stive, exclusive Whose Pep? Rocky's. Implying Junior that letter stay home and blow those if you aren't a Babber. We yell are they? Kentucky's No. 1 cheerleaders? That droopy bunch of hep-cats with almost as much pep as a dog old baby filled to the brim with soothing strop. There has been some talk of letting the student body learn the yell but I guess that's for next year too.

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LABOR AIN'T THE ONLY THING ORGANIZED 'ROUND THESE HYAR PARTS. . . Daisy Mae candidates try a little team work in making plans to catch a whole "passel" of Lil Abners this afternoon. (Left to right) seated are: Betty Hazel, Zeta, Nancy Brown, KAT, Annette Nahn, TAPI. Kneeling: Kath Ridgell, DDD, Kay McCabe, Pat Hall, Peggy Adams, McDowell House, Betty Nash, KKG, Betty Ford, AGD. Standing: Peggy Holmes, ADP, Clara Early, Jewell Hall, Mary Lou Long, KB, Frances Hendrix, ANM, Pat Graham, DE, Margaret Myers, Hamilton House, and Sue Peak, Boyd Hall.

# The Spice of Life

By Jobie Anderson and Ramon Morgan

Here's to Sadie Hawkins' pappy. He made all the old maids happy. UK has her Ladies Day. With all the gals required to pay. Tomorrow, the big Dogpatch race. Daisy Mae will set the pace. Let's catch a man and head for the party. Stag or drag, and bring your jary!

S. H. Day proceedings confused quite a few of the young men about town. Bob "Waltzy" Linhart had a hard time answering the phone. Better not be so tongue tied next time, Bob.

Gene Phillips was a little startled too when on answering the phone a sweet voice said, "this is Margie. I'm in your second-hour class and you haven't been paying much attention to me. Do you have a date Saturday night?" "No," replied Phillips. "Well I hope you get one," said Margie and hung up. That's the way to go, gals!

Joe Coyle and Tom Mathis did quite a job of painting Mayville red on Saturday, aided and abetted by Jim Wolfer, Wes Bird, Flip Fleming and the "Bay Horse Boys", Poe and Clark.

"Bodacious" is the word to describe Tom Neal's date last Friday night.

Don Fuaci searched all over Jessamine County last week for Annette Jeter.

Jim Kuhn cringes every time the Alpha Site's new Boxer walks into the living room. After all, Jim, she's only a pup!

Say who was this chick impersonating Jolene over the phone in order to find out if Bill Podkubski had gotten panned over the week-end? Let's watch those curiosity tastes!

"Seakorn" sent Harriet Sandtling a bale of hay at the Theta

house. That's a good reward for sitting through two showings of the movie on a front row seating!

A Louisville queen drove Jack "Sweet Pea" Brackett back to school last Sunday night. Good taxi service.

Dave Bently has found someone to wipe away those king-sized tears. Mary Ruth Jones does the job very nicely.

We hear the "Baldy" Rybold has changed his hair-do. Ah, the powers of women!

Oh, Cincy! You "Queen" city! What good times you can furnish! Many UK colleagues could be found at Castle Farms, The Lookout House, The Terrace and Netherland Plaza, and the Plantation, but few parties were better than the one headed by "Brick" McCullough at the Lawson Inn over in Ludlow.

Ike Rouse had folding bed trouble and spent the evening being pushed in and out of the hotel wall.

Jane Early had a rigor, blushed, and went under the table when a little gal started her take it off stuff in a Cincy night spot.

John Hines led a Wildcat march down the Terrace halls with a do-de-do on the old ozo!

Five ATO's won \$50 at the Club Alexandria but found it didn't go very far when their dinner check balanced to \$40.70. That's the way to break even, boys!

Chenny Evert, our faithful gossip creator, took advantage of Cincy's water supply and relaxed in a shower with his clothes on.

What SAE "goodie" ordered a "hair cut on toast" at the Barber Shop Grub.

Martha Bradley had a gay time telling Darryl good-bye at the door while Joe Matthews waited for her in the living room. Speaking of

Joe, he proved that the burlesque gals had nothing on him in front of the Netherland.

Doris Walker and Chenny Ellis were seen at the Cat and Fiddle. Ray Birch and Cathy Harlowe overlooked too. The last mentioned is a worth watching romance.

Last week a beverage serving was called a "shooter" but all veterans of the Xavier Gray know that "hookers" are here to stay.

Dal Thorpe went to Cincy for the time but had such a good time that he hung over until Sunday.

Johnny Marlowe's party was a honey. He squared Sue Mae Bird to the damp issue.

Joe Gordon is still raving over the wonderful time he had with Carolyn Crichlow. Guess it's still body instead of mental tastes.

This said that the rooms in the Terrace Plaza are lovely if you have the key to Ft. Knox.

Bert, Malone, and Hines did some floor tapping over the week-end. Gordon got his shut eye in the bath tub.

Prominent UK ladies were seen at a burlesque show but their names were not given and their initials, "M. F. and L. B." were all that were disclosed.

Fellas who toured the spots will know next time to stay out of Newport.

Some nice friend poured beer down Queen Hobson's shoe at the Ft. Kn., Ohio, party.

The gals have really been running wild this Sadie Hawkins week. Earl Stern can't decide between Susan Macklin and Dolly Urbach.

# Calendar Of Events Is Issued

The following list of social affairs is the official calendar listed with the Social Director on November 9. Any additions or cancellations should be cleared through Miss Margaret Bruce Crues, Social Director, Room 122 SUB, by Tuesday noon of each week.

**Friday:**  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta will hold a formal dance at Club Joyland to night from 9-12.  
Music will be provided by Bob Belsit and his "Blue and White" orchestra.  
Chenny Evert is in charge of arrangements.

**AGR's Announce New Initiatives And Pledges**  
Alpha Gamma Rho has initiated Turner Burns, John Cooper, Jack Crawford, Warren Featherston, James Fowler, John Hofer, William Hendrick, Robert Huffman, James Marshall, William Maupin, Edgar McArthur, Fred Newville, Ted Rato, and Charis Willis.  
The fraternity has pledged Jim Duffy and Harold Taylor.

**UK Station Presents 'The Oval Portrait'**  
"The Oval Portrait" will be presented by WBKY, the University frequency modulation station, this week in its "Tales of Edgar Allen Poe" series.  
The play, which will be heard at 8 p.m. Thursday over WBKY and at 6:15 p.m. Saturday over WLAP, was adapted for radio by Dudley Saunders.  
The cast will include Louise Hill, Gene Aikle, Elbert Harber, and Dudley Saunders.

**Calendar Published By Service Fraternity**  
Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity composed of former Boy Scouts, has announced the publication of its first UK calendar of events, published with the funds raised in the annual ugly man contest.  
The calendar, which contains all of the social events listed by the University Social Committee, will be distributed to all fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories today.

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# Phi Beta Announces Pledges And Officers

Six girls have been pledged to Kappa chapter of Phi Beta, music, drama, and dramatics honorary.  
They are Marilyn Kilgus, Judith Lunsart, Shirley Akers, Margaret Boler, Diane McKaig, and Ann Hutchcraft.  
Officers of the pledge class are Marilyn Kilgus, president, Ann Hutchcraft, secretary and Judith Lunsart, treasurer.

# Chi O Award Given At Economics Dinner

Chi Omega held their annual economics dinner on Thursday, November 10.  
Mary Osborne, Alpha Delta Phi, received the award given to the girl maintaining the highest standing in Economics in her sophomore year.  
Honored guests were Dean and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, and Dean Jane Haselden.  
Miss Spencer McCher was in charge of arrangements.

# SUB Sweater Swing To Be Every Tuesday

Sweater Swing are held each Tuesday night in the Biogras Room of the SUB from 8 to 9:45 p.m.  
These dances are sponsored by the House Committee of the Student Union, whose members act as hosts and hostesses at the dance.  
Suzanne Rogers is chairman of the committee.

# KD's Serve Coffee

Kappa Delta will entertain members of Sigma Phi Epsilon with "demitasse" Sunday evening from 9:30 to 7:30 at the chapter house on Kalmia Avenue.  
The sorority will entertain each campus social fraternity on alternating Sundays during the coming semester.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Nu were recently entertained.

# ATO Wives, Mothers To Give Bride

A benefit bride, sponsored by members of the ATO Wives and Mothers club, will be given at the ATO house today at 2:30 and 8 p.m.  
The bride will be in two seasons, with separate tickets required for each.

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Problems Of Adolescence Theme Of Movie "Torment"

"Torment", a film portraying the problems of adolescence, will be shown today at 3 p. m., and 9 p. m. at Memorial Hall. Admission is 30 cents.

Donovan To Speak

President Herman L. Donovan will be the principal speaker at the thirty-ninth annual extension conference of county agents, home demonstration agents, and demonstration specialists, to be held Tuesday through Thursday in the Livestock Judging building.

The program will consist of three divisions: New York, under the direction of F. H. Jeter from North Carolina State; Visual Aids, directed by Prof. E. S. Phillips of Cornell University; and Radio, directed by Prof. J. M. Murray of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, dean of the division of social sciences of the University of Chicago, will be the speaker at each of the morning assemblies.

Contest Scheduled In Girl's Residences

The annual room-judging contest sponsored by the House Presidents Council will be held from 2 until 5 p. m. Sunday.

The competition is held to select the most attractive room in residence units and sorority houses. The selection is based on durability, originality, arrangement, and general appearance. Three rooms are chosen from both the residence and sorority units before the final selection is made.

The units and houses competing for the award will also hold open house from 2 until 5 p. m. Judges for the contest are Mrs. Chloé Gifford, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hantel, Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise, and Miss Anne Green.

Pledges Are Named By Block And Bridle

One girl and 16 men have been pledged by Block and Bridle, animal husbandry group, according to Cam Hamilton, president.

The pledges are listed as Laura Jane Young, Paul D. W. Taylor, Robert Layman, Alton R. Parsons, Lavell R. Hall, Harold G. Taylor, Stanley Gillespie, Charles Reed, Ray Koonce, Harold Davis, John H. Rose, Jr., George Francis Bruce, C. Clinton, James C. Martin, and Roy F. Turner.

Catherine Hall and Arden Bullock, former members of the Block and Bridle chapter at the University of Missouri, were taken into the UK chapter.

Troop Leader Gives Expedition Report

The results of an archeological expedition made last summer to the site of an old Indian camp near Williams, Ariz. in which one Kentucky student was a member was reported by the troop leader yesterday.

Douglas Schwartz, Arts and Sciences junior, was one of the ten student members which studied the remains of a 800-year-old camp of the Cochonina Indians.

The leader was Prof. John C. McGregor of the University of Illinois. The report was made at the University.

Sorority Bids Ready Tomorrow Morning

All girls expecting sorority bids should call at the Dean of Women's office tomorrow from 10-12 noon to sign and receive their bids.

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Sadie Hawkins

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costs a dollar and a half, stag or drag, I've been told that stag or drag means you get in for the same price with a date or by yourself! Everybody who has a ticket gets one vote for Daisy Mae and one for Lil' Abner. They sure air a good lookin' bunch, cause I saw them the other day when they were havin' their picture took. I heard one feller remark that the Daisy Mae's sure were a "shapely bunch" this year. They did look nice chilly to me, too. Don't forget to get all your friends to come to the dance and put their vote in for the ones you want to win the prizes and the honor.

Contestants Listed

The gals up for the Daisy Mae contest are Pat Graham, DZ; Jane Webb, XO; Annette Nahn, TAP; Kay McCole, Pat Hall, Clara Early, Jewell Hall, Sue Peak, Boyd Hall; Margaret Myers, Hamilton House; Frances Henkle, AXZ; Nancy Brown, KAT; Betty Haxel, ZTA; Peggy Holmes, ADP; Kathy Eubank, DDD; Betty Ford, AGD; Mary Lou Jones, KID; Betty Carriss, NASH; KKG; Peggy Adams, McDowell House, and Janet Taylor, Lydia Brown.

The Lil' Abner contestants are: Charlie Troyler, ZBT; Jack Reed, PSK; Bob Russell, SN; Herman Weber, PKT; James Sigler, PKA; Bob Shier, PDT; Danny Benn, DTD; Ray Turner, AGR; Fred Davis, SAE; Jim Marvin, SFE; Dave Moherty, ATO; John Griffin, ASP; Rap Hoffman, LCA; John Owens, DK; Tony Rottano, KS; Bill Boggs, SX.

I'm still a wonderin' on what I'm a gonn' to wear. I can't decide if I should go as a smoo, or a kick me, or the Wolf Gal, or Moonbeam. You see there is a gonn' to be a special prize for the most original costume. Course if you don't want to dress like a Dogcatcher, you can just wear your overalls. From what I hear, it ain't to have tickets on sale in the Student Union ticket booth Friday and Saturday too. There ain't no limit on the number what can go. The more the merrier Pa always says.

This dance is different too, cause the girls gitt to do all the cutting and askin' for dances. I show an gonn' to dance all night.

If you air afraid you will miss the football game, well, just bring your portable radio along and listen to it while you dance.

Everybody and their brother will be there, so that includes you. I'll be fun!

Newman Club Plans Pre-Hawkins Party

A pre-Sadie Hawkins party will be held by the Newman Club tonight in the Social Room of the SUB at 7:30 p. m.

Refreshments, dancing, and a floor-show will be provided.

Best Pledge Chosen

Joe Lee, journalism sophomore, from Middleboro has received the outstanding pledge award from Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Tau Kappa Entertains With Anniversary Party

Tau Kappa will hold its annual anniversary dinner-dance in the Red Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 7 o'clock tonight.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Stein and Rev. T. B. Cowan will be the honor guests of the fraternity.

Kentucky Radio Players Will Present Adaptation Of 'She Comes To The Valley'

By Bill Bougey



Mrs. Cleo Dawson Smith (extreme right) will play the part of her mother in a dramatization of her book, "She Comes To The Valley" by the Kentucky Radio Players this week. Mrs. Dawson's novel is in a series of works by Kentucky authors being presented over WBKY.

A radio adaptation of "She Comes To The Valley," a novel by Mrs. Cleo Dawson Smith, will be aired over WKLV at 6:30 Sunday night. The presentation, adapted for radio by Lolo Robinson, associate director of the Guignol theater, will emanate from the WBKY University radio station studios. This is the seventh in a series of works of Kentucky writers being adapted for radio by the Kentucky Radio Players, amateur acting group produced and directed by Linley Stafford, UK student.

Mrs. Cleo Dawson Smith, formerly with the UK English department, will star in the radio production of her novel. She will play the part of Willie Westall, her mother, the character about whom the story centers. "She Comes To The Valley" is an intriguing novel set in Texas near the Mexican border. The story covers the period from 1908 to 1918 when Pancho Villa was instigating uprisings.

Bill Clark, UK student, will star opposite Mrs. Cleo Dawson Smith. Others featured in the production include Wallace Briggs, director of the Guignol theater; and Robert Hobbart, Ed Henry, Gene Arkle, and Priscilla Hancher. Engineers for the show will be Bill English and Hugh Bassett. Joe Knight, Radio Arts senior, will be acting host announcer.

Writer Smith, who received her Ph.D. at UK in 1947, is nationally known for her dramatic readings before women's clubs, business men's clubs and similar organizations. During the past few years she has traveled extensively delivering lectures for Rotary International on their Institutes of International Understanding. She also gives psychological lectures at the National Lecture Bureau of Chicago.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW PERSONALITIES

With the '4ers George Vander Weiden of 323 S. Ashland Avenue, LaGrange, Ill., has been awarded a fellowship at the University of Chicago this year. He received his master's degree from the University last August, and is now holding a fellowship in Latin at Chicago.

Richard Hogan of Lexington, who received his bachelor's degree in business administration last summer, has assumed the post of auditor at Haywood Hospital in Louisville, Ky.

Norris Reilgar of Louisville has been named an assistant U. S. attorney. He was graduated with distinction from the University's Law School last June.

An Army veteran, Reilgar was editor of the Kentucky Law Journal while at the University, "with high distinction" and with departmental honors in sociology.

Emerson Fager of Flemingsburg who was graduated last June from the University, has accepted the position of assistant principal and teacher of social studies in the Ferdinand, Fla., High School.

Betty Joe Barnett of Somerset is in charge of the mathematics department at Sue Bennett College in London, Ky. This year she is also teaching accounting. She holds the master's degree from the University.

Joyce Cundiff of Somerset has been appointed Taylor county home demonstration agent. Prior to her new appointment she served from Feb. 1 to Aug. 1 as assistant home demonstration agent in Hardin county.

William Peayhouse of Springfield is the head organizer and director at Versailles High School this year.

William Wright, M.A., '49, a member of the faculty of Brodhead High School, was named principal of

SAE Pledges

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has recently pledged Tommy Partee, John Blaine Hill, and William Soper.

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PIKA's Elect Officers And Name Initiates

Jim Barlow was recently elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha. Other officers include Bob Gregory, Vice-president; Dick Dickens, treasurer; Joe Crake, secretary; and Paul Cunningham, historian.

Prof. Robert D. Hahn of the College of Commerce is the fraternity alumni counselor.

The fraternity has initiated Charles Goodin, Robert Hahn, Jim Hubbard, Sam Hill, Henry Maloney, Ray Rose, and Bob Willingham.

Chapter members of Pi K Alpha will entertain with a spaghetti supper at Castledown barn tonight at 7:30 for new recruits and their dates.

Mining Engineers To Hold Dance

The Norwood Society of mining and metallurgical Engineers will honor students and faculty of the department with a dance from 8-12 tonight in the study hall of the Engineering building.

Refreshments will be served and entertainment will feature a night show given by students of the department.

Romance Honorary Sex Mexico Slides

Colored slides of groups attending summer school in Mexico last summer were shown Thursday night at the meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance languages fraternity, at the home of Dr. Alberta Wilson.

Miss Margaret Horsfield, associate professor of romance languages, was co-hostess at the meeting.

Alpha Sig Pledges Elect Officers

Frank Cornett has been elected president of the full Alpha Sigma Phi pledge class.

Other officers are Allen Whalen, vice-president; John Griffin, secretary-treasurer; and William Carroll, sergeant at arms.

City Commissioner Guest Of Newmans

The monthly Mass and Communion Breakfast of the Newman Club will be held Sunday at St. Catherine's Academy, North Limestone Street.

Mr. Fred Puzasz, city commissioner, and past president of the Newman Club, will be guest speaker.

Confessions will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m., and Mass will be held at 9:30.

The Rev. James Herlihy, chaplain, will be celebrant.

Kampus Kernels

Monday

Room 128, SUB, Philosophy and German Club, 7:30

Room 205, SUB, Dean's Luncheon (Dr. Donovan), 12

Music Room, SUB, Home Demonstration reception, 7:30-8

Ball Room, SUB, County Agents dinner, 6-10

Tuesday

Room 128, SUB, Humanities, 7:30

Ball Room, SUB, Sweater Swing, 8

O. M. Davenport, speaker, 12, noon

Wednesday

Room 205, SUB, Extension Department County Agents Conference breakfast, 7:30

Ball Room, SUB, Hall Dance Class, 6-8

Maxwell 11 Street Presbyterian Church, Pitkin Club, 12, noon

Thursday

Room 205, SUB, Kappa Delta Pi dinner, 6:30

Room 206, SUB, Kappa Delta Pi initiation, 6-7

Ball Room, SUB, Panhellenic presentation of pledges, 7

Room 104, McVey Hall, Pi Mu Epsilon, mail honorary, speaker, Dr. V. P. Cowling, 4 p. m.

Friday

Maxwell 11 Street Presbyterian Church, Westminster Fellowship, choir practice, 5:15 p. m., supper, 6:30 p. m., Evensong, 7 p. m., Forum Hour, "A Christian's Responsibility Toward His Community," 7:30

Central Christian Church, Disciples Student Fellowship, supper

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Porter's Poll

Many Students Have Their Say 'Sadie Hawkins' Here To Stay?

By Shirley Porter
The question of the week, "What do you think of Sadie Hawkins' Week?"



Harry Cooper, Alpha Phi Omega vice president in charge of service, shows Rosemary Hilling the dummy for the social calendar...

Spice Of Life

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Gam houses; it is Jane Barnett and Loria Perkinson who are dating the same fellow...

his aunt to West (B-G), Virginia. Back on Sunday, date on Monday. Sue Rich found out that you just call this week. Better give those girls a chance...

100 Speech Teachers To Hear Missourian

By Simpson Tomkins
Approximately 100 Kentucky speech teachers will attend the University's third annual speech clinic...

The principal speaker will be Dr. Bower Aly, director of forensics and professor of speech at the University of Missouri.

A nationally known forensics authority, Dr. Aly is scheduled to address Kentucky speech teachers twice during the two-day clinic...

The clinic program schedules address on the importance of high school speech instruction, demonstration of methods and subject matter in the teaching of speech...

John Hagan takes time out from his school to date Sadie McCornally. Lotsa students cut class on Tuesday to participate at the home front...

LOUISE LARIA: "I think it's a good idea if only the football team would be in town this weekend!"

LEW AYRES: "Great, wonderful, swell, I can't think of enough adjective to describe it!"

JOHN FORD: "Great, wonderful, swell, I can't think of enough adjective to describe it!"

PHYLLIS CLIVER: "I'm broke!" ED RICE: "The men shouldn't worry, there ain't a court in the land that will endorse it!"

JIM MCCOWAN: "It ain't safe for men or women!" MAURICE PACE: "Where are they? The women that is!"

TONY WILSON: "Don't know much about it, but it's a great idea!" WALLER COOPER: "Everyone around our house thinks it's wonderful!"

LOU TRIMBLE: "I'm going steady but it gives other girls a chance to meet a lot of nice fellows!" RONNA RICHTERKESING: "Good idea, it comes at end of month and most boys are broke!"

BOBBY PRESTON: "I think it is here to stay!" LIBBY RODGERS: "Especially nice for freshmen!"

BETTY PATTERSON: "Typical Kentucky!"

Prof. Hannells, head of the art department, is attending the Midwestern College Art Conference in Minneapolis which began Thursday and ends tomorrow.

Mrs. May K. Duncan, head of the Department of Elementary Education, will be guest speaker at the Saturday meeting of the Girls' Women's Club.

Dr. Jacquelyn Bull, head of the archives department of the Margaret I. King Library, was commended by Dr. Ernest Posner, Director of the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs of Eastern University, Washington.

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Ken Ashby received a lot of phone calls this week. Better give those girls a chance. Sadie can only rage once a year.

Engaged: Maria Stergios and Jim Moka. Crawford, the Kappa Sig mascot, is now sporting a new green sweater and hat.

Henrietta Hill and Jim Durfman are almost a constant. Guess that accounts for Jim's nightly red face.

Margie Bradford and Humey occupy the recreation room at Jewell quite steadily.

Christina Burgnestroff has rapidly caught on to American ways with her first date every night.

Sue Price spent last weekend at the U. of Virginia. What's the matter? Aren't these Kentucky boys hustling up to her?

John Hagan takes time out from his school to date Sadie McCornally. Lotsa students cut class on Tuesday to participate at the home front.

Room 227 Jewell Hall was screaming about having a picnic with Sadie Hawkins week was really here!

The Tutum twins were seen on the front row at the "Gaities" in Cincy a few weeks back. Nothing like a good view!

Joe Grimes is lucky boy. The night of this "woman's week" Margie called and asked for a date.

Faculty Personals

Dr. Kenneth Wright of the Music faculty, accompanied by Nathaniel Patch, associate professor of the Music department, presented a violin rehearsal program at the auditorium of the Midway Orphan School Wednesday evening.

Prof. E. T. Wightman, instructor in poetry, attended the annual Big Game turkey tour along with students of one of his classes.

Prof. Maurice Baker, head of the UK department of distributive and industrial education, has been made a Kentucky Colonel in recognition of his work in the state's tourist courtesy program.

The commission was awarded by Gov. Earle C. Clements.

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Raymond C. Barnhart, assistant professor of art, will speak to the Crafters Club in Cincinnati on Wednesday.

He will talk on the "Rational Approach to Design" which he developed in his classes here.

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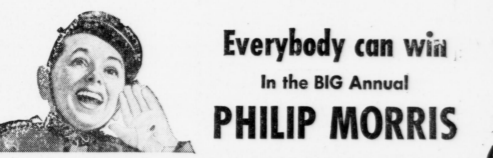
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Jewell Golden Flossy's all ready for the Block and Brille Fall Festival next week. She consented to pose for Kernel photographer Ben Williams with Garland Eastin, superintendent of the Dairy Center and Dr. Thomas Cooper, Dean of the Department of Agriculture. Jewell, a six-year-old Jersey will be shown tonight by Billy Henderson.

### Cards Give New Version Of Old Santa's Excursion

Your UK Christmas cards are here. The cards, which are decorated with UK campus scenes, are now on sale. Three enterprising UK students are cooperating in producing and retailing these unique Yule cards. Joe Medica, graduate art student from Lexington did the original pen-and-ink drawings of campus scenes which have been reproduced on the cards by lithography. Selling venture is Ken Tudor, member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Tudor will act as contact salesman for retailing the cards to fraternities and societies. Other officers elected are Ann Williams, vice president; Pat Moore, secretary-treasurer; Madge Lacy, program chairman; Kitty King, poster chairman; Martha Tarpley and Dees Harris, publicity chiefs. Bernie Shively, athletic director, was the guest speaker.

### Instrument Transmits Hue'd Visual Images

An electronic instrument which transmits visual images in blended colors has been completed by Prof. Earl T. Noble, assistant in the Department of Electrical Engineering. The device, originally proposed by Mr. David Fritz of the art department, was developed by Prof. Noble as a project for his thesis required for a master of science degree.

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### Letters

(Continued from Page Two)

sive they didn't even let us see her until the night of the game! Poor Kid! It was murder, watching her fall flat on her spirited little face. Girls read Emily and come dressed for a football game. Johnny leave your jug under the rug until the game is over. An interesting you powers that be, are they students? that fighting, scratching, scrappy bunch of boys in blue and white? Sucky, if you are really interested in the spirit of the student body let us in on these secrets won'tcha? You, Joe and Jill in the pretty costumes get out there before the game and work up some spirit. It would help too, if you let us know what you're going to yell-there's a little gadget called a P. A. system that would be a big help.

### A Rooting Rooter

Some Suggestions  
Editor, The Kernel:  
Since there is a noticeable lack of school spirit at our home football games, I would like to make three suggestions that I believe will help to foster better school spirit for the Tennessee game and the game to be played in the future.

My first suggestion is that there be some sort of entertainment provided for the spectators during the two hours preceding the game. If it is impossible to secure the services of talented performers, then I suggest that we have recorded music of all varieties.

My third suggestion is that we discard all of the junior high school yell that we have been using for years. I realize that it is difficult to be original, but it is all too easy to use "stuffy" that the junior highs have copied using. I also believe that it takes good cheerleaders to arouse the spectators.

My third suggestion is that we borrow or buy 80 of the fur surplus coats to replace our old ones. While on that subject we might as well hire a horse trainer. We are all proud of the fact that we are supposed to have the best marching band in Dixie, but we don't admit that it is a band that plays to every opportunity does more to arouse the spectators than any other group of musicians. Of course there is a possibility that they, too, are under-estimated. It could be that they refer to a system whereby it will be possible for us hungry spectators to see a few flashy majorettes with loose sacro-iliacs.

Now I hope you will be kind enough to accept my suggestions and services, because it is time to do something about the Tennessee situation or the local sports writers (unbathed they are) will have another opportunity to assume the role of defending our gladiators even though the breaks are still considered part of the game.

Thank You,  
Col. Delmon Elliott Lee O'Carson

### Lachrymose Lament

Editor, The Kernel:  
Sunday afternoon at five-fifteen the starting news broke. Just last Sunday afternoon this unworthy one was shaken from half a semester's lethargy.

By the merest chance (possibly the credit belongs to the benevolence of a guardian angel) he happened to take a casual look at his class assignment sheet (believe me, that's a rare event) and discovered it was time for mid-semester examinations. Oh no! Oh woe! Oh Allah! Oh Satan.

Exams to study for and two term papers due. Oh, why hadn't he gone to work at the start of school on he do something about the Tennessee situation or the local sports writers (unbathed they are) will have another opportunity to assume the role of defending our gladiators even though the breaks are still considered part of the game.

Run to the library and check out an armload of books. Run home and copy three to five pages from three-fourths of them. Stay up 'til 3:30 a. m. Beat the devil out of a typewriter. Go to bed and have nightmares. Get up half-dead and

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Runners-up in the intramural football tournament was the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, shown above. They were defeated by the Sen's Dorm, 7-6, in the finals after taking the Northern Ky. Turles, 14-6; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1-0; and Delta Tau Delta, 1-0, in playoff contests. Shown above, left to right, in front row are Bill Lancaster, Bob Hatcher, Dick Womack, Mac Mayes, Harris Howard, Frank Bassett and Charlie Cochran. In the second row are Any Polites, Carroll Jacobs, Alan Marsh, Tony Dallas, Bob Miller, Frank Dicks and Bill Harding.

### Goethe Is Subject Of Joint Discussion

"Goethe, the philosopher" and "Goethe, the writer" will be the subjects of talks at a joint meeting of the German and Philosophy clubs Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 128 of the SUB.

Dr. John Kuiper, head of the philosophy department, and Prof. Daniel Hegeman, of the German department, will be the speakers.

### Assembly Hears Talk On Coaxial System

Mr. L. W. Morrison, Jr., of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, spoke on "Television Terminal Equipment for Coaxial Systems" at the last meeting of the Electrical Engineering Assembly.

The program was sponsored by the student branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

### SPE For Semi-Weekly

By a resolution of Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon, passed Wednesday, November 2, the chapter expressed itself in favor of the Kernel's appearing twice weekly instead of only once a week, as it now does.

The chapter understands that there has been debate on the subject in recent weeks, and hopes that its opinion will be considered. It is in an institution the size of the University of Kentucky, adequate coverage of all happenings of note and interest cannot be possibly reported in one edition per week.

We do not suggest any means of accomplishing this extra paper, but only wish to say that we feel that it would be for the advancement of the University if such a measure were put into effect.

Sincerely,  
Davis S. Fields, Sec.

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### 'Evil Eye' Finkle In Action Once Again; Jinxes Georgia

By Tom Diskin

Last November, when I was in Miami for Kentucky's football game with the University of Miami Hurricanes, I met through Larry Boeck, sports writer of The Louisville Courier-Journal, an internationally known figure, Benjamin "Evil Eye" Finkle.

Now this Finkle is a great believer in his unusual ability to "put the double whammy on anything". For over three hours, he told us stories of his experiences with this seeming strange power of jinxing fighters, horse, wrestlers, and even football, baseball and basketball teams.

Evil Eye, who goes into prominence many years ago around New York City, now resides in Miami. He is now pretty well-heeled financially and therefore does not use his famed "eye" much any more.

Well, I had just about forgotten about Mr. Finkle until I read the Col. 21st issue of the University of Miami's school paper. In it was an article which read "The Nation's No. 1 Hoop To Jinx Georgia". It was Evil Eye up to his old tricks. He is used the statement that he knew "with just a little bit of help from me, Miami will romp to victory over Georgia this week."

Now as every football fan knows, the heavily-favored Georgia Bulldogs blew the game to Miami, 13-0, in the Orange Bowl just a few hours after this story was printed.

The following is the article written by Rusty Maddox as it appeared in "The Miami Hurricane".

Students of the University of Miami will have any doubts about the football team losing tonight's game with Georgia, banish them quickly from your mind.

Evil Eye Finkle has come to the rescue!

Evil Eye, whose speciality is the double whammy, is roaring mad over claims made by Georgia students that Miami will be defeated by Coach Wally Butts' eleven.

"In in one o' me trances last week, I found out if Miami has a chance against Purdue but the spirits tell me that we are due to get bounced all over the field, which we did, so I figured I'll save me strength

for this week and the Georgia game," said Finkle.

Has Full Name  
Finkle, whose name is Benjamin Xavier (Evil Eye) Finkle, claims he is the world's number one hex man and boasts an imposing list of victories in his many years of being, including hexes against Max Baer who lost to James Bradlock, War Admiral, who was defeated by Sea Biscuit, and Billy Conn who was defeated by Solly Kruger.

"After seen" last week's game, I'm convinced that the spirits were right, but I know that with just a little bit of help from me, Miami will romp to victory over Georgia this week," the Eye said.

"All week, I been practicing at home. Went into three trances this week and me eyes are gettin' stronger each day. Besides that I fired a few single whammies at me buddy, Doc, and I'm battin' a thousand. Laid Doc out cold three times in a row."

"Yes sir, when I get that man Butts, I'm going to get him good. Two ways he's gonna get it. I'm studying his picture and the Georgia team's captain's so that I can hex 'em both long distance and then when they goes into action tonight, I can work up close."

A Tough Game  
"I know this is a tough game, but I met Coach Gustafson once and he's such a swell guy. I'm gonna put some extra effort in this one," said he of the ominous orb.

"I've been wearin' dark glasses" (Continued on Page 7)

### Fight For Open Guard Post Features Cage Scrimmages

By Kent Hollingsworth

Fast running, quick passing, and sure shooting marked rough and tumble scrimmage sessions of the champion Kentucky Wildcats basketball team this week. Not as fabulous as last year's team, this year's edition certainly has as much color with six green sophomores fighting for starting positions.

Garland Townes, the boy from Hazard who wanted so much to play basketball at Kentucky that he came back out this year without a scholarship, is slowly climbing to the top in the mad scramble for a starting guard position beside veteran Dale Barnstable. When replaced in scrimmage by Bobby Watson, Tuesday, Coach Rupp commented, "Nice going Townes; played good ball."

Sophomore Bobby Watson, close in the running for a first-string guard berth, played heads up ball all week. He drives hard, and hits the basket often.

Speedy Sophomore Skippy Whitaker, although reluctant to pass the ball and loose on defense, hits the hoop with amazing accuracy. Coach Rupp always finds room on his teams for a fast boy who can hit over 40 percent of his shots.

Whitey Pearson, one of the cleverest ball handlers and best long-shots on the team, is great on defense. A stooped, 6' 1" guard, he gets a lion-sized share of rebounds through pure aggressiveness. He can't be overlooked either as a first stringer.

Guy Strong, another second year man, is always slipping in with under-estimated layup shots; if he doesn't get a foul, he scores. He hit 40 percent of his shots on last year's freshman team.

At center, Crits Spivey towers above them all. Although playing his first year of varsity ball, he may be the team's leading scorer. He tips in long-shots before they even hit the backboard, has an elbow above the hoop on offensive rebounds, and likes to snag the net with crisp shots which he shoves down in with terrific force. Still a little slow moving up and down the floor, he's improving on defense, his long arms uncoiling on the top of numerous crisp attempts around his pivot position.

Jim Lane and Walt Hirsch, at the two forward positions, look like the mainstays of the team. The Of Leftlander hit for 21 points. Hirsch for 18 in a thirty-minute scrimmage early this week. Between them they grabbed all the defensive rebounds and were instrumental in fast break plays.

Line, for perhaps the first time in four years, is really bustling; he jumps high, tenaciously grabs rebounds, and fights for that ball. Hirsch is connecting on a stiff-armed push shot from Walt Jones' old spot, passing off for more goals than any other player.

Shelby Laneville and C. M. Newton did some fancy pass work and rebounding on the red team. Laneville is due to see a lot of action this year; he's a big boy, plays forward and center, rebounds well, doesn't shoot 'til he has a good shot, and hits over 50 percent.

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# Player Of Week Men's Dorm Takes IM Triple Crown

## Jerry Claiborne

Jerry Claiborne, of Hopkinsville, Ky., has been named as the Kentucky selection for Player of the Week for his outstanding performance against Xavier University last Saturday as well as several other games this season.

Coach Paul Bryant was well pleased with the 21-7 win over XU Musketeers and named Claiborne, Elj Leskova, and Bob Gain, and several other UK players, as having gained an important job on the gridiron foiling the running attack of Xavier; Leskova scored twice, the second on a 27-yard sprint over left tackle which seemed to completely fool the Xavier players.

But one of the key players, not only last Saturday, but throughout this season, has been little Jerry Claiborne. He doesn't get the spotlight like some of the other players, but he is an important cog in the Cat grid machine.

In the Xavier tilt, Claiborne played well on both the offense as left end and on the defense as safety man.

In the second quarter of a Xavier skirmish, Jerry intercepted a kicking pass deep in Kentucky territory and ran it back to the UK 25 and possibly saved a Xavier score.

Then in the third period, he helped set up the second Cat touchdown by snagging a Babe Parrill pass which moved the ball from the Xavier 29 down to the 16. Six plays later, Leskova bulldozed his way into paydirt.

In the final quarter, Kentucky was on XU's 45 with fourth down and four important yards to cover. The score at this time was 14-0. Parrill decided to gamble on a pass and it paid off. He flipped one to Claiborne on the X 37 for a first down. Leskova again took over and on the next play dashed the remaining distance for UK's final TD.

Started at UK as Quarterback Claiborne started for Kentucky in the opening game of the 1946 season against Ole Miss at quarterback. However, he was overshadowed by such backs as Ernal Allen, Phil Cutchin, George Blanda, and eventually was moved up into the line.

Last season, Claiborne was No. 2 man on the team for the number of passes caught with 12. (Wah Jones led with 19.)

Former High School Star Jerry was a former football, basketball, track and tennis standout at Hopkinsville High School. He was the football captain in his senior year and the alternate captain on the case quinet.

Here at UK, Claiborne is majoring in mathematics, with few physical education courses through in his spare time. He is one of the best students on the football team, usually making A's and B's in his classes.

The 5'8", 175-pounder also was a member of the University's tennis team.

The Men's Dorm, by winning the tough football playoffs last Monday against SAE, won the Intramural Triple Crown (football, softball and basketball) for 1949.

This is almost certainly the first time in the history of UK Intramurals that one team has captured the Triple Crown in one year of competition.

Dr. Wall's aggregation started off the clean sweep of the Big Three last March when his fast-breaking basketballers defeated the "K" Club composed mainly of Wildcat football players in the Intramural final at Alumni Gym.

Claiborne is an excellent student, active in student affairs.

He has recently joined the leadership men's honorary of the campus, Omicron Omega. Requirements for membership include an overall B-plus standing and a cumulative of eight or more activity points.

Activity points are obtained by being elected president of any campus organization; editor of a school publication; a scholarship; playing varsity athletics; or work in forensics, making this one of the better societies on the campus.

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It all adds up to the fact that the Men's Dorm is now enjoying a "golden era of sports" for their team.

Just two months later, another big trophy was added to the Dorm collection as the Men's Residence Hall softball team clipped the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in the final of the tournament.

New this fall, the Men's Dorm football justice swept past the Sigma Phi's (27-0), Kappa Sigma (8-0), and in the final, SAE (7-6), to take first-place honors once again.

As if this wasn't enough, Dr. Wall's softball team in the summer session went to the finals before losing to Alex Croza's Physical Education team by one run.

Unbeaten This Season This season's football champions went through the round-robin and the single-elimination playoffs without a defeat.

Pacing the Men's Dorm team in the backfield were Fred Lawson, passing standard from Knoxville; Irv Milman, stellar blocking back from Brooklyn; the swift-moving Charlie Warner of Paducah, Ky.; Gordon Menns, of Ft. Mitchell, Ky.

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## Wildcats Seek SEC Win No. 4 Against Florida Tomorrow

Kentucky lays a claim 3-0 conference record on the table at 8 p. m. tomorrow night when it meets Florida's Alligators on Phillips Field in Tampa.

Still chewing on the Georgia Bulldog remains Gator fans look forward to the Wildcat tussle with relief. Alumni and press alike have been climbing all over Coach Ray "Bear" Wolf's back ever since the season started for the Gators' poor showing, but following the smashing 28-7 victory over Georgia last week, bigger and better things are now expected.

Full Conference Chuck Hunsinger looked like an All-American in last week's win, averaging 10 yards in 18 running attempts, scoring three times. His play dazzled the eyes of everyone who saw the game. Coach Willy Batts wailed, "Hunsinger's the best running back in the league. I've been saying it for three years now. He needs very little blocking, in fact, sometimes they get in his way."

Florida definitely trounced Georgia, 27-4 yards rushing to the Bulldog's meager 64, but every conceivable bad break fell Georgia's way. Fast whistles called back touchdowns, "unportantable play" persistently nipped 15 yards from steady Georgia gains.

Despite the outstanding play of All-Conference Center Jimmy Kyles, and Backs Hal Griffen and Loren Broadus in last week's game, the overall season play of the Gators does not warrant the soaring hopes of Florida rosters concerning tomorrow's game.

Their record now reads 5-2, including a 27-17 loss to Vanderbilt and a decisive 42-14 reversal at the hands of Georgia Tech. Their only wins were registered over The Citadel, Tulsa, Auburn, and Furman.

This is almost the same team that won four games in 1947 using mostly sophomores in his first year with the 7-formation, and five wins last year. No less than 16 men are playing their fourth year of football at Florida, and six of them will be in the starting lineup.

Ed Brown is due to start at right end for the Gators. He's the leading pass catcher of the team so far this season, held on four years in last week's game for substantial gains. Also at end is Co-Captain Tommy Bishop, working for his fourth year.

Tackles will be Aaron Brown, 200 pounder, and Frank Dempsey, another four year man who gave honorable mention on last year's SEC team.

## Art Honorary Gives Benefit

The alumni chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, dramatics, and dance honorary, will sponsor a benefit program for the Phi Beta scholarship fund at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Guion Theater.

The program, under the direction of Revell Estill Shaw, assistant professor of the physical education department, will also include "Song of the Seythe," Mascagni; "Afterglow," Debussy; "Cathedral," Debussy, all by the ensemble. Also Kivimaki, instructor in the music department, will also direct a group chorus.

Included in the cast are Mary Cochran, Norman Howe, Marilyn Kline, Caroline Lee, Judith Lonsart, Ann O'Bannon, Mildred Vance, Beulah Reynolds, Jean Stevens, Jeanne Wilson, and Bobbie Dean Yates.

Admission is 60 cents for students and \$1 for others.

team having its first five men finish second, eighth, twelfth, thirteenth, and twentieth. The organization in this instance would score 53 points.

McCubbin added that an entry fee of two dollars will be made for each organization entering a team with no limit on the number of entries. Independent entries will be twenty-five cents each.

Prize for the first team—first five men of any organization scoring the lowest number of points—will be a cup. The runner-up team prize will also be a cup. The first place individual prize will be a medal and a live turkey. Second place prize will be a medal and a live goose; third place prize will be a medal and a live duck; four place prize will be a medal and a live pigeon; and the last place prize will be a medal and a real goose egg.

The first team will receive 10 points toward the year's participation trophy. The second team prize will be five points. First individual prize will receive five points towards the year's participation trophy while the second place individual prize will receive three points—by Earl Coon.

## Entry Deadline Set Today For First UK Turkey Run

Today at 5 p. m. has been set as the deadline for entering teams in the first annual UK Cross-Country Turkey Run to be held Nov. 19 at 11 a. m. over a one and one-half mile course, finish line being at the Intramural Field.

Every student attending the University who is not on probation will be eligible to enter the turkey run, but McCubbin, intramural director, announced.

He stated that the idea is extremely popular on other campuses throughout the nation and will become an annual affair at the University of Kentucky. Teams and individuals will be awarded prizes at the completion of the run according to their order of finish with the first place individual prize a big live turkey and a medal.

A team will consist of the first five men to cross the finish line for any organization, he added. A team may enter an unlimited number of men to run in the event.

Rules for entries of individuals and teams are that each runner must present a health service certificate of physical fitness and practice for at least eight sessions under supervision. Distance runners who have won varsity letters or freshmen numerals will be handicapped by a late starting in the event.

The winning team of five men will be based on which team can get five men across the finish line with the lowest number of points. The manner of scoring points will be as follows: first man to cross the finish line scores one point, second man scores the line scores two points, and so on.

McCubbin cited an example of a

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## 'Evil Eye'

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and doin' all my practice in a dark room so's no light can affect me. This saves me strength for tonight when Butts gets the full power of me double whammy. The last time I did that was at the game between the Washington Redskins and Chicago Bears. The Bears won 7-0, said Evil Eye.

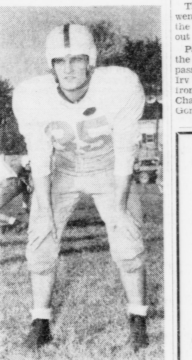
Sabotage "Still, there's always a chance of sabotage before the game tonight. If any of the Georgia spies get to me and break me classes, or throw a bright beam of light in my eyes, the whole deal may fall through," he said.

Evil Eye said the spirits told him the Georgia game was a real tough contest, but he believes that his double whammy may be the "straw that broke the camel's back."

## Theology Professor Discusses Religions

Dr. William A. Mueller, professor of theology at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, will speak tonight at 7:30 on "Mohammed, Buddha, or Christ" in the second of a series of special programs at the Baptist Student Union. Dr. Mueller's talk will be followed by a group discussion on comparative religions.

Dr. George Redding, head of the Georgetown College Department of the Bible, will address the King's Hour program of the group next week. Dr. Redding will speak and lead a discussion on "What Lies Beyond the Grave."



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