



Newly tapped pledges of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership honorary, were named Thursday night. On the first row from the left are Paul Chellgren and Larry Beach. In the second row, from the left are John Pfeiffer, K. M. George and Ted Gum.

Omicron Delta Kappa Taps Five Men For Membership

Five men have been tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary. Those chosen for initiation on Nov. 14 are Joseph Beach, K. M. George, John Pfeiffer, Paul Chellgren, and Ted S. Gum.

A senior and a member of the Honors Program, Joseph Beach has received National Science Foundation Grants in physics and mathematics.

He is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha honoraries and has had several technical articles published. He has been concertmaster of the University Orchestra of three years, assistant concertmaster of the Central Kentucky Philharmonic, manager of the Central Kentucky

Youth Orchestra, and a member of the University String Quartet.

A graduate student from India, K. M. George is completing his work for a Ph.D. in Sociology. He has been active on tennis and soccer teams for several years.

He has served as president of the Cosmopolitan Club, chairman of the United Nations Day program, and chairman of the board of directors of the International Center.

Ted Gum is a senior engineering major and a Lexington resident. He is a member of Lamp and Cross, Lances, and Keys and is on the Hanging of the Greens steering committee.

He is a member of the YMCA Advisory Board, the Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee, and corresponding secretary of Delta Tau Delta.

John Pfeiffer, a senior English major from Louisville, is vice president of the UK chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, Lances, Keys, Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary, and the Interfraternity Council publicity committee.

He has held the positions of campus editor and arts editor on the Kernel and is president of Lamp and Cross. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and was chosen to participate in the Houston B. Smith Seminar this spring.

Paul Chellgren, a senior and a member of the Honors Program, is from Ashland. He is president-elect of Student Congress, and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Keys, Lances, Lamp and Cross, and Scabbard and Blade.

Saigon's Leaders Relax Curfew But Tighten Laws

SAIGON, Viet Nam, Nov. 4 (AP)—The military government relaxed martial law curfew in Saigon today but tightened rules for government workers. It said those who fail to report to their jobs without good reason will be charged with desertion and be punished.

Torn by bloody fighting for 18 hours Friday and Saturday, Saigon was returning to normal. Hours of curfew established from 7 p.m. to 5 a.m., were eased to the period between midnight and 5 a.m.

Former defense minister Tran Trung Dung, a relative of President Ngo Dinh Diem, reported the government had given him permission to bury Diem and the latter's brother, Nhu, in a double funeral. Tran said, however, the government set no date.

The new military rulers said over the weekend, Diem and Nhu had committed suicide in captivity of rebel troops. But more credence was given to unofficial accounts that said Diem was shot and Nhu stabbed to death by the rebels.

The situation presented a problem for the Roman Catholic church. Catholic procedure forbids burial in consecrated ground for persons who have committed suicide.

Dung said, however, that a Roman Catholic priest had administered the last rites of the church over the bodies of the two brothers Sunday morning at St. Paul's Hospital.

In Washington, the State Department announced it had turned down a request from Nhu's wife in Los Angeles that the United States guarantee her safety to return to Viet Nam for her husband's funeral. The State Department said her safe conduct to Saigon is a matter for the Vietnamese government. The Washington announcement said, however, that the United States would be willing to fly her three children in Viet Nam to Los Angeles. Mrs. Nhu had made the latter alternative to her first request for a guarantee of safety. She said she had planned to take her children to Rome from Los Angeles.

Saigon was beginning to bustle again with normal, everyday activity. Business reopened and

government offices functioned again.

Repair crews were putting up power and telephone lines knocked down by heavy gunfire Friday night.

Most officials of Diem's government were back at their desks but taking orders from a new committee of generals who took over Saturday. They are expected to name a new government of civilians within a week. The military, however, is expected to retain real power at least until new elections can be held.

A communique from the military governor of Saigon warned all civil servants and ministry employees that martial law punishment will be applied to those who remain absent from their jobs without good reason. Those who do so, the communique said, will be considered to have willingly deserted their posts during a state of martial law.

There was no mention of the kind of punishment to be meted out to offenders.

Several key ministers of Diem's regime were missing and believed to have gone underground. Among them were Bui Van Luong, former Interior minister, and Ngo Trong Hieu, former Minister of Civic Action and a protégé of Nhu Diem's chief adviser.

(In Manila, the Philippines foreign office said the Philippines embassy in Saigon had granted asylum to Hieu Saturday.)

Reports circulated in Saigon that a third Ngo Dinh brother—Ngo Dinh Can—was killed over the weekend at Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon. The reports could not be confirmed. Under a mandate of President Diem, Can ruled over the Central Vietnamese provinces.

Latest official reports said only that Can's mansion in Hue was under heavy military guard and there was no indication of his fate.

There also were no reports about the aging mother of the

Continued on Page 8

Recreation: A Fast-Growing Profession

By JANIE GEISER
Kernel Staff Writer

Are you able to lead other people, to work with and assist them in activities? Would you like to turn your hobby into a major and ultimately into a fast-growing profession? About 20 University students are doing just that with a major in recreation.

The recreation major encourages the use of leisure time for physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual growth in society. His purpose is simply to help people make better use of their leisure time.

Recreation is a growing profession with about 20,000 persons in private and public recreation

on a full-time basis and with about 50,000 on a part-time basis. About 600 professionally-trained persons are graduated from colleges and universities each year with majors in recreation.

A recreation major works in municipal recreation, parks, youth service organizations, hospitals, community centers, camps, outdoor education, church recreation, rural recreation, state recreation services, industries, Armed Forces, institutions.

He may also work in fields of private agencies, such as the YMCA and the YWCA, Scouts, volunteer agencies, crippled children's homes, American Red Cross, foundations, as a consultant in state or federal governmental institutions, as administrators in recreation programs at all levels, or even as a social di-

rector on an ocean liner. The job opportunities are endless!

Over 50 colleges and universities offer a major in recreation, but UK is the only college which offers a topical recreation major. The University curriculum in recreation concentrates upon courses in sociology, recreation, and the humanities, with 60 hours of electives in the junior and senior years.

Recreation majors may choose from eight areas of study in recreation: social, sports, arts, linguistics, service, dance, music, or nature. From any of these areas, the recreation major may go into the many different fields of work mentioned above.

Suggested courses for a recreation major includes a series of recreation core courses, such as an introduction to recreation, the

history and principles of recreation, programs, principles of group development, leadership in campus and community groups, and field work in camping, public, or agency work.

Skill and maintenance courses are also required. First aid and life saving, swimming and water pageantry, camping skills and administration, recreation arts and crafts, physical education, and activities for recreation are suggested courses.

Recreation electives are in sports leadership in a variety of athletics, science as recreation, camp games, arts and crafts with native materials or scrap materials.

Undergraduate level courses must be completed before upper-division courses may be taken. Suggested courses are those in

general education: English composition and literature; speech; psychology; sociology, general, family, community, social organization; history; personal and community health; human growth and development.

A good curriculum of study will include general education, recreation skills, recreation theory and supervised field experience. The field work is not required but acts as a good reference for jobs after graduation. The recreation courses are designed to increase one's ability to present his ideas, to get them across to others, to develop good social intelligence, rapport, skills, and to test and strengthen the ability to lead and to work with others.

The amount of salary earned
Continued on Page 8



Kentuckian Queen

Bobbie Vincent, a senior elementary education major from Louisville, and a member of Chi Omega, was crowned Kentuckian Queen Friday night. Bobbie was nominated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Research Done At University On Soil Strength, Elasticity

Last October at the University, a small but deliberate step was made to establish research on soil strength and elasticity. It cut a sharp enough footprint in the crowded field of American scientific investigation to attract the attention of a federal supporting agency.

The principal investigator, Dr. Bobby Ott Hardin, associate professor of civil engineering set up shop on an \$838 faculty research grant, then detailed to the National Science Foundation a research proposal which is unique in its plot for end results.

The NSF has just provided a \$21,700 grant, administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation, for a two-year support of the study. In addition, the University has allocated \$4,000 for purchase of part of the needed laboratory apparatus.

Soils have degrees of elasticity

which will determine how much they will deform or change when a load is applied. They also possess degrees of strength which will determine how much load can be applied before they shear or break off. A knowledge of these elasticity and resistance characteristics, particularly their relationship to each other, would be of great benefit to a builder.

Through such knowledge of the supporting soil, he could avoid drastic errors in foundation work. The finished structure would be less apt to crack or shift position because of the proper selection and use of foundation materials.

This type of pre-building study also would be valuable in the planning for construction bases for large machines and the building of ground structures for protection against nuclear blasts.

Properties of elasticity of soil or fine grain materials and shearing resistance have been studied separately, but Dr. Hardin's investigation is markedly new in

UK Dentists Say Oral Disorders To Be Rare

Faculty members at the UK College of Dentistry are anticipating a day when oral disorders are as rare as diphtheria or as controllable as polio.

istiry offers hope of a world in which teeth lost to disease or knocked out by a baseball may be replaced with teeth from a healthy mouth. It is a world in which disease will claim only a few teeth, because diseases will be controlled.

In the future world of dentistry, early detection and treatment methods will reduce the threat of cancer of the mouth. Dental students will learn nearly as much from television instruction as they do from classroom lectures.

Dr. H. C. Bickley of the UK Dental College is continuing a biochemical study of mouth tissues. Information from the research will help dentists understand diseases of the soft and bony tissues (periodontal) surrounding the teeth. Diseases in these areas are a major reason why half of those in the nation over 50 years old have lost all their teeth.

In related work, Dr. Harry M. Bohannon and Dr. Stanley R. Saxe are attempting to induce periodontal disease in animals. If this can be done, animal models can be used for further research into diseases of the periodon-

tium. Then, with the research translated into human terms, there may be increased hope for saving the natural teeth of large numbers of Americans.

Dr. Michael T. Romano, a pioneer in the use of television as a dental teaching tool, has established an educational TV system in the dental college. He also is evaluating dental materials used in filling cavities.

Dr. Sheldon Rovin, an oral pathologist, is correlating the cell smear and biopsy techniques as means of diagnosing oral cancer.

Other research projects are being planned. Of particular significance is work dealing with the improvement of full mouth dentures and with a broadened approach to the study of periodontal disease.

Dr. Alvin L. Morris, dean of the college, encourages the stimulation of research. He has appointed Dr. Raymond C. Bard as director of research to coordinate study activities.

Dr. Bard feels that the UK research will, some day, yield valuable results. "We can not be sure where research will lead, when we will get there, and how much the trip will cost," he says. "But of one thing I am sure: without research, there will be no progress."

SuKy Trip

The annual SuKy trip to an away football game has been scheduled for Saturday, when the Kentucky Wildcats will meet Vanderbilt in a homecoming battle.

This year CuKy has agreed to sponsor busses for University students who wish to make the trip to support their team. The cost of the trip per student, \$13.50, is to pay for transportation, tickets, and a place to change clothes.

Girls should have written permission from their parents to their housemother. University chaperones will be provided.

Any student who is interested should call Linda Compton, 252-5949, for reservations by tonight. All checks must be in by Thursday.

The bus will leave from in front of Jewell Hall at closing hours on Friday night and will return Sunday morning at girls' dorm opening hours.

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The weekend's busy social calendar was filled with theme parties and some were different some were the usual, one thing for sure they were thoroughly enjoyed by all. The Phi Tau's held a very suspicious affair with Al Capone

and the present for a prohibition party. Flapper dresses and gangsters were the order of the day. The TKE's did the different with their bundle party. The men and their dates brought bundles of clothes and exchanged various

outfits during the evening. A sure fire attraction. Moving on to the Fiji house one found an inside out party in full swing. As you can see everyone wore their clothes insideout.

Kernel Woman's Page Edited by Nancy Loughridge

Meetings

CRESCENT CLUB

The Crescent Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the chapter room of the Lambda Chi house. Anyone who is lavillered, pinned, engaged, or married to a Lambda Chi is invited to attend.

IFC

The Interfraternity Council will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Student Center.

TROUPEERS

The Troupers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 107 of the Alumni Gym. Members are reminded that this is the last week to pay the \$2-per-semester dues.

BACTERIOLOGY SOCIETY

The Bacteriology Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 124 of the Funkhouser Building. The program will include a tour of the department. Refreshments will be served.

C.F.S.

Dr. Muelling, of the Pathology Department, College of Medicine, will be the speaker for the tonight's meeting at the Christian

Student Center. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m., and refreshments will be served.

Pin-Mates

Carol McElroy, a senior English major from Grundy, Va. and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Stinson McCroskey, a senior pre-law major at Emory University from Louisville and a member of Sigma Chi.

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WINGLESS SPACE 'PLANE'—NASA pilot Milton Thompson stands in front of the M-2 lifting body, a wingless, maneuverable spacecraft capable of orbiting the Earth and landing airplane fashion. The craft is now being flight tested at NASA's Edwards Flight Research Center, Calif. Tests are aimed at finding a vehicle to ferry astronauts back from space missions.

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Where Have All The 'Ladies' Gone?

There once was a time at the University, and not too many years ago either, when women were women and were proud of it. They dressed like women and acted as *ladies*.

It was a rare day indeed when a coed crossed the campus dressed in slacks or bermudas.

However, this certainly isn't the case this year. Some coeds no longer seem to care about their personal appearance in public except for that all-important Saturday night date.

Cut-offs and sweatshirts worn wrong-side out have become common attire for meals, going to the library, and even attending classes. And, horror of horrors, hair rollers; coeds have decided that appearing in public with their hair up is no longer considered taboo.

Perhaps these changes in female attire on a university campus are indicative of the more casual attitude which students are taking. This has been suggested by one member of the UK staff. However, we feel there is a basic difference between downright sloppiness and casualness. You can be neat and look like a lady and still be "in style."

Perhaps the masculine appearance in dress of many UK coeds (we're

referring to slacks) can be traced to the fact that it is no longer a "man's world" and women are considered equal in every respect.

This is ridiculous! While women may compete with men in every aspect of both an academic and a business world, it hardly seems necessary to dress like them. In fact, the feminine quality and dress of a woman is one of the things that enables her to successfully compete in the world today.

No one is interested in a woman who dresses and acts like a man. If they were they would have chosen a man in the first place. They are interested in a woman who dresses and acts like a lady but still has the ability to do the job.

So, one may say we are Victorian in our attitudes and that there is nothing "wrong" in wearing slacks, etc. But the fact still remains: no coed dressed in slacks or bermudas can match the one who wears a DRESS, either in poise or in dignity. No coed dressed in slacks can possibly have the admiration of her peers or her superiors like the one who looks like a lady and acts in a manner becoming her sex.

Campus Parable

"As for me, I said in my prosperity, 'I shall never be moved.' . . . thou didst hide thy face, I was dismayed." (Psalms (30):7) wrote the Psalmist. There are numerous such texts in the Bible which speak of God as the hidden God and often also of man's realization of this hiddenness.

How strange it seems in consideration of this to hear how familiarly many Christian people and ministers speak of God. They make it sound as if He is easily known and they know Him so completely that they can pass judgment upon everything with confidence that God would agree.

The philosophers through the ages have produced both simple and intricate proofs for the existence of God which often seem very plausible. The opposing evidences, however, have also been well presented and man is left at best with some evidences that He exists but no idea what He is like, and at worst with only agnosticism. This makes delightful bull sessions but is not very enlightening for real life views.

The Bible takes some note of such arguments in favor of God, stating in one place that God's power is evidenced in the creation, but it is more characteristic of the Bible that God

is hidden and that "man in his wisdom knew not God." (1 Cor. 1:21)

Instead, the Bible is a witness to acts which took place. For Christians, the act centers in Christ. One person wrote, "We beheld his glory, glory as of the only Son from the Father." (John 1:14) It was this kind of witness and the effect which Jesus had upon these people that launched the whole Christian movement.

Today we are separated by centuries from these witnesses yet we still have the accounts of his life. Any person can examine these accounts carefully to see what kind of man Jesus was. The Christian claims that he was a man who within his life demonstrated what man could and should be like and also gave us a concept of what God is like. The early Christians could see this and many people today believe they can also.

To truly see Jesus this way, a person must become acquainted with his life. It cannot be a second-hand experience. The ancient question is still valid for each of us, "What think ye of Jesus?" And also we may ask, "How much do you really know about it?"

CHARLES GARRISON
Campus Minister
Christian Student Fellowship

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AN' NOW, CLASS, MISS GRIBBLE, WILL TRY ONCE AGAIN TO GIVE HER REPORT ON 'CELL REPRODUCTION!'"

Support Needed For Amendments

All is quiet along the constitutional amendment front, with almost no one showing any interest in the two proposed amendments to the state charter on which Kentuckians will vote today. This could be due to the fact that there is very little effective opposition this year to the two proposed changes. For constitutional amendments are not the kind of emotional issues that bring people out of their seats cheering, and unless there's a fight the great majority of voters are apt to be pretty apathetic.

It is possible, too, that Kentuckians are beginning to feel slightly weary of political issues of all stripes. Last year's Senate race was a long one, and long before it was decided the gubernatorial candidates were off and running. Now, even before a Governor has been chosen, Presidential candidates are limbering up for next year's conventions. Furthermore, voters are being asked not only to select a Governor, but members of the legislature and, in many communities, local and county officers as well.

Yet this constitutional question is one that deserves the interest and support of Kentucky voters. There are two proposals on the ballot. One would remove from the Constitution the present limit on state salaries. The other would increase from two to five the number of amendments on which Kentuckians can vote at one time, and would make it less difficult for them to keep their Constitution up to date in the future.

With the exception of a few far-out objectors who see a plot from Moscow in any attempt to modernize the state charter, nearly everyone agrees that the Constitution needs some changes; they disagree only on how the changes should be made. A convention to revise the whole document would, of course, be the quickest and best way to do it. But since the voters turned down a convention when it was last proposed three years ago, this means of permitting several changes to be made by the voters at one time is probably the next best thing.

The first proposed amendment, to remove the salary limit from the Constitution, would actually have little or no effect on the operation of state

government or on the pay of public officials. In recent years the Court of Appeals, reacting to the pressure for more realistic pay scales than those allowed in 1891, has for all practical purposes rendered the salary limits stipulated in the charter meaningless. Yet future courts could conceivably overturn these rulings and throw both state and local governments into chaos by forcing the state to offer its governmental leaders salaries deemed sufficient 72 years ago.

The second proposal would make it possible for Kentuckians to keep the Constitution in tune with current needs. Only five other states put any limit whatever on the number of Constitutional amendments that may be proposed at one time, and none of them have as strict limitations as does Kentucky. The proposed amendment would not take from the people the ultimate decision on whether or not to change the Constitution. It would merely let them change several parts of it at one time, if they wished.

The same amendment would also make it easier for the voters to call a Constitutional convention if in the future they decide they are not satisfied with the pace of change permitted under the proposed amendment. As it is now, two successive legislatures must act before the people can even vote on a convention, though the people do not have to approve the changes such a convention might make. The proposed change would let a single session of the legislature put the question before the people, but would require any revision effected by a convention to be submitted to the people for approval.

The fact that such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, the Farm Bureau and leaders in both parties have endorsed the proposals, while only token opposition has developed, indicate their soundness. All that is needed is a little popular interest.

—From The Courier-Journal

Kernels

Every man has three characters—that which he exhibits, that which he has, and that which he thinks he has. —Karr

The Kentucky Kernel

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Kernel 'Happiness' Published; 'Frustration' Added To Listings

Editor's note: the "happiness" fad has not diminished in recent weeks. Thus, the Kernel feels obligated to offer this, its second listing of "happineses." Also, a new category, "frustration is," has been added in order to widen the coverage of this current craze.

- HAPPINESS IS:**
 Discovering, for the first time, what's beneath the banana peel . . .
 Kicking your kindergarden teacher in the shins when she criticizes the clay bowl you've made . . .
 Discovering the cob under the corn . . .
 Being pinned for the first time (nowadays that is usually in junior high school) . . .
 Pulling a phony faint during a particularly rough pledge session, and watching the activists squirm . . .
 Being sick enough to stay out of school and well enough to enjoy it . . .
 Being so "cool" that you can afford to look with disdain on others who claim to be . . .
 Watching someone else ride the

hump in the floor of the car on a 100-hundred mile trip . . .

- FRUSTRATION IS:**
 Lending your brand new ice skates and having someone break them . . .
 Trying to get the carrot out of the bowl without dropping it . . .
 Spending all day dressing up for the guest who doesn't arrive . . .
 Having a guest arrive while your sick in bed.
 Writing short stories and having your sister show them to the guests.
 Being in the car with six other fellas and trying to act nonchalant when it goes around a curve.
 Having to listen to someone criticize being "pinned" too soon when you were pinned for the first time in junior high.
 Discovering that the banana under the the peel is rotten and Finding out that the cob under the corn has a practical use . . .
 Having to ride the hump in the car floor for every mile of the 80-mile trip.

University Psychologists Seek More Effective Therapy Method

By KENNETH GREEN
 Kernel Staff Writer

Two University psychologists are attempting to formulate rules which will lead to more effective psychotherapy.

Drs. Charles B. Truax and Robert R. Carkhuff are working under a \$138,000 grant from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

There are several methods of treating the mentally ill. The UK investigator's job is to consider all treatment methods, throw out

ineffective therapy, and put together a psychotherapy plan from the results.

In preliminary studies Dr. Truax found that patients get well best when the therapist is able to show a "warm, emphatic" understanding of the patients' problems. The therapist is able to do this when he can feel the same things the patient feels and experiences.

In a paper published in 1962, Dr. Truax, then at the University of Wisconsin, said that patients make insufficient progress

Native Of Ukraine Speaks Concerning Soviet Influence

By ANN GILBERT
 Kernel Staff Writer

"Ask someone who fought for this country, if you really want to know what it means," replied the doe-eyed girl, propped comfortably against the wall of her dorm room.

Oresta (Rusty) Maly, 20, was born in Peremysyl, Ukraine. Her family was forced to leave there in the closing months of 1944 because of the communist threat.

The Malys were a wealthy family, but the sudden move resulted in a loss of wealth and social status. Their moves took them to Poland, Czechoslovakia, France, and to Munich, Germany.

Living in Munich for five years, Miss Maly saw the Jews persecuted, felt the cramped conditions of three families in space as small as a dormitory room, felt agonizing fear, and knew poverty.

"We lived on ration tickets, and even then there was not al-

ways enough. I can remember when the American GI's would come through and give us children treats, especially chocolate.

"The GI's made a favorable impression on all of us. I think this impression helped us decide to come to the United States and make our home. I think this hospitality still exists. As far as I am concerned, the United States cannot be matched.

"The first words I learned when I came to this country in 1949 were 'hi,' 'Coke,' and 'Hershey bar.' I kept saying 'hi' to everyone I saw. I thought it was the friendliest sounding word I had ever heard."

The Malys lived in New York City for a year and then made the permanent move to Chicago, Ill., in 1950. There Rusty's father, an architect, began working with a construction company, and her mother, a dermatologist, began practice.

About the United States, Miss Maly says, "It is sad when people who have so much appreciate so little.

"Everyone here seems to take everything for granted. They do not realize that the existing conditions cannot be matched. I believe very strongly in the rights of the American people, especially those of speech and religion.

"In the Communist dominated countries there is no open criticism of government. One can be imprisoned for letting a word slip. In fact, a person's best friend might turn him in. It is safest to voice your opinion on nothing."

"It is sad that people don't appreciate faith," says Miss Maly. "Without faith where would any of us be? In the Communist countries there is little religion as we know it. The churches are more

like museums. One does not go there to worship, but to view the past.

"The American people are sincere, down to earth, and very generous. Americans have an unquenchable thirst for life. In the Communist countries the people are filled only with the love of self-preservation."

Miss Maly has definite opinions concerning this country's stability.

"If our downfall comes, I feel it will come from within. A more nationalistic spirit is needed. There should be more patriotism and more respect for the country.

"I have noticed the small respect paid to the national anthem and the American flag at the football games here. People stand around talking and laughing."

Shaking her head, Miss Maly said, "People would appreciate this country more if they went abroad. I would like to go back someday to visit, but never to stay.

"I have lived in this country 14 years. I have practically grown up here and consider myself every inch an American. Still, I can remember what it was like over there."

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Fumbles, Defense Prove Cat Downfall

Cox, Norton Star Before Miscues; Cancel Big Drives By Hurricanes

By JERRY SCHUREMAN
Kernel Sports Co-Editor

George Mira followed all predictions and observations Saturday as Miami continued to follow suit of basing its entire offense around a great quarterback. But this week's game against Vanderbilt may provide the long-awaited rest from needle-threading signal-callers.

Mira, as great as he was Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field, was not the lone cause for Miami's 20-14 win over the Wildcats. Four UK fumbles, poor punting and defensive failures proved most costly in the Cats downfall.

Two of UK's fumbles came in the final quarter when drives were speeding downhill toward scoring territory. But the football dropping began in the initial period of mishandled snaps from center. Wildcat quarterback Rick Norton fumbled twice, as did halfback Darrell Cox. Both boys turned in outstanding offensive performances otherwise.

Norton completed 11 of 20 passes for 155 yards and Cox netted 130 yards on 13 carries. On the other side of the line of scrimmage, Mira threw 36 times and hit on 21 for 223 yards.

The Hurricane signal-caller started the scoring early when he hit fullback Jack Sims with a 17-yard touchdown aerial in the first quarter. Both teams fought to a scoreless deadlock in the second period, but UK came back fired up after the halftime intermission.

Cox broke away from several would-be tacklers and sprinted 53 yards for the tying touchdown just after the third quarter began. Minutes later halfback Rodger Bird followed his blocking to

perfection and streaked into the end zone from 26 yards out.

Miami, behind 14-7, refused to stay down and capitalized on a short Bird punt to 19 yards and a fumble. Halfback John Bennett climaxed a 47-yard drive with a half-yard plunge to tie the score. Then after Cox fumbled on his own 24, Mira sneaked across from one yard out with the decisive touchdown.

The Cats refused to quit and battled back from their own 20 to the Miami 17 before Cox again fumbled with less than five minutes remaining. Earlier, Cox broke loose on a 38-yard run, which was halted by the only defender between the halfback and the goal line. With the ball resting on the 16 Norton fumbled again and Miami recovered.

Wildcat players drawing praise from Coach Charlie Bradshaw were Cox and Norton, of course, and tackle Sam Ball, who started in place of Herschel Turner and will most likely be splitting duties there the rest of the season.

Vanderbilt continued along the winless track Saturday as Boston College knocked off the Commodores 19-6. The Cats will be defending against a quarterback of lesser notoriety than most of the opponents this season.

The Cats will be in Waco, Texas in two weeks with Baylor and nothing less than another in the spectacular line of opposing quarterbacks can be expected. The Bears' Trull led his team to a 32-13 victory over Texas Christian Saturday by scoring three touchdowns himself and passing for another. He hit 20 of 40 passes for a net of 273 yards.



Bird Flies Through Hurricanes
Kentucky's Rodger Bird (21) outlasts three Miami tacklers to score Kentucky's second touchdown.

Monks Topple Beavers; Three B's Down Newmans

With Steve Calloway tossing in 13 points, Canterbury Fellowship's Monks topped the Beaver Boys 46-21 in last Thursday's IM competition.

Other Canterbury players who racked up noteworthy totals were Paul Becker, who had 10 markers, and Jerry Rucker and Ken Gravitt, who each tallied six points.

The Beaver Boys jumped off to an early 8-0 lead, but the Monks, caught up, midway through the first half, and led Monks caught up midway through the first half, and led the rest of the way. At the end

of the first half, the score read 15-11 for Canterbury.

In the second half it was strictly no contest as the Monks' ball-hawking defense repeatedly crashed through to steal the Beaver Boys' passes. Gravitt, in particular, caught fire as he swept both backboards, in addition to racking up all of his scoring in the second stanza.

Frank Sponomore, Fred Osborne and Jerry Schureman paced the Three B's attack as they downed a persistent Newman Club team 32-25.

The Three B's jumped off to

an early lead, but had to stave off a second half rally by the Newmanites. The Three B's will meet Canterbury Monks in the top game of the week next Tuesday.

The Good Guys overcame a 25-18 halftime deficit to edge the Wesley Foundation 37-35. The Good Guy's had a balanced scoring attack with Carrol Toohy pitching in nine and Fred Parsons and Leon Conway tossing in eight each.

Tom Collins notched 12 and John Ringo scored 11 to pace Wesley Foundation.

Brown Leaves Hospital After Short Observation

UK guard Bob Brown has been released from a brief hospital stay following a head injury in Saturday's loss to Miami.

Brown received a slight concussion in the second quarter of Saturday's game when a pursuing Miami lineman accidentally hit him in the head with his knee.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw said Sunday night that Brown had been on the ground following a block for ball-carrier Rodger Bird. As Brown started to get up, Bird fumbled and a Miami lineman, chasing the ball, ran into him.

The junior guard was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital, where, according to Bradshaw, "He spent a very good night, ate very well and was released Sunday morning."

The remainder of the Wildcats were in good shape following their third straight loss, but their pride must have been hurting.

Georgia, the team which edged Kentucky 17-14 the week before, absorbed a 28-7 pasting at the hands of North Carolina. LSU, which had beaten UK by the same 28-7, was beaten 37-3 by Ole Miss at Baton Rouge.

"We have as good a football team as Miami, and we are as good as Georgia," Bradshaw said. "But here we are after seven games with three losses by 10 points."

UK's record is now 2-5. The Wildcats lost to Auburn by one

point, to Georgia by three, and to Miami by six.

Rick Norton, the sophomore quarterback, had a good day passing with 153 yards under poor protection. Darrell Cox put on a great display, running 53 yards for a TD early in the third quarter. And Rodger Bird showed flashes of his earlier brilliance with a 26-yard scoring gallop later in the same period.

But the defense allowed Miami's George Mira 251 passing yards, allowed Miami 390 in total offense, and that was the ball game.

Actually, the change-of-possession breaks were about equal. Kentucky lost four fumbles, but Miami had two costly intentional grounding penalties which stopped drives and had two passes intercepted.

UK plays Vanderbilt in Nashville Saturday.

ASK YOUR FRIENDS WHO THE STUDENTS' DRUG STORE IS . . .

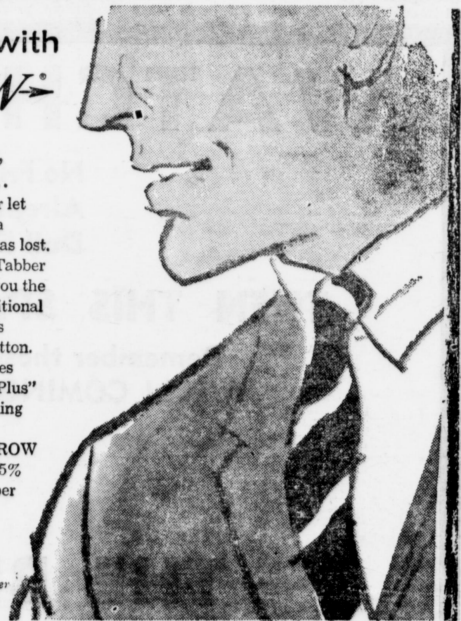
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DZ's Take Championship From Keeneland Hall

By WANDA ELLIOTT
Kernel Staff Writer

Second best wasn't good enough for Delta Zeta this year in the intramural softball tournament. It battled and won a larger and more coveted trophy by defeating Keeneland 6-2 Wednesday in the championship game.

The game was a reversal since Keeneland beat the DZ's last year by four points. The game was not an easy win for the DZ's, however. Nancy Breitenstein and Kathy Adams hit home runs in the last inning to decide the contest.

No runs were scored in the first inning. But in the top half of the second inning, Carol Pitman of the DZ's made it to first on an error by Keeneland's second baseman, and after Donna Grant struck out, Cheri Bradley doubled to bring Pitman home.

Cece Jones drew a walk and Karen Womack, and Ann Price singled to bring Bradley in. Then, Holly Hectorne flied out, and Price was thrown out at second in a doubleplay to end the top half of the inning.

Keeneland came back with two runs. Ceil Marchese singled and Judy Lovelace doubled to bring her home. Ronnie Eskridge then singled to score Lovelace and tie the game, but that's all they could do.

Mary Jane Hyde grounded to second baseman, Freeda Fly flied to shortstop, and Eskridge was tagged out at second to end the threat.

Wildkittens Beat Xavier By 27-0

Kentucky's Kittens took their third straight win of the campaign yesterday by downing the outmanned Xavier Musketeers 27-0 at Stoll Field.

The Kittens scored once in each period and just missed the three game scoring mark of the 1957 Kitten squad which is 85 points.

Joe David Smith scored the first Kitten TD on a 12-yard option. Don Danko tallied the second marker in the second quarter on a two-yard run.

Frank Antonini took care of all the Kitten touchdown scoring in the second half. The bulldozing halfback plowed to paydirt on runs of one-and seven-yards.

George Wither booted three extra points to run his season total to 10 straight. The Kittens missed their final extra point when Antonini attempted to run the ball from the eight-yard line after an illegal motion penalty offset his first two-point conversion.

Dr. Oswald's Meeting

Dr. John W. Oswald will meet with students in Room 206 of the Student Center from 4 to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

UK Harriers Meet Tennessee

The University cross-country track team will meet Tennessee in a dual four-mile endurance run at Knoxville Friday afternoon.

The Cats, running against the S.E.C. favorites, Tennessee, will be running their last dual meet until the S.E.C. tournament.

The conference championship meet will be held November 25 at Atlanta, Ga.

The UK runners now have a season record of four wins and three losses.

Both teams were scoreless in the third and fourth innings. The fifth inning proved to be the breaking point for Keeneland. After Ann Price flied to shortstop, Val Floyd reached first on an error by Keeneland's second baseman.

By this time darkness was setting in and Keeneland had trouble controlling the ball. Nancy Breitenstein hit a triple to bring Floyd home, and crossed the plate

herself when the center fielder fumbled the ball. Ann Vogt started the same pattern when she singled, followed by Kathy Adams, who finished the scoring when she belted a home run deep into center.

Keeneland found itself too far behind to catch up by this time. Peggy Pruitt took first base on interference by the catcher, but Karen Womack struck out, and Paula Jansen grounded to second base for the third out.

At 'Lost Colony'

MANTEO, N.C. (AP)—One of the longest-running summer pageants, "Lost Colony," raked up a healthy 60,000 attendance this summer. The show management said it was an increase of 15 percent from the previous season, and the biggest total since 1953.

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Hickey Freeman
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BOY'S WARDROBE — Value \$75

Drawing for grand prizes will be November 16, 4:30 p.m. You don't have to be present to win. No purchase necessary.

FREE DAILY PRIZE — drawing each day at 4:30 p.m.



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UK Professor Publishes Book On Germany

A new book on the 19th century German confederation of states has recently been completed by Dr. Enno E. Kraehe, professor of history.

The first in a two-volume series, "Metternich's German Policy" was begun in 1952-53 while

Dr. Kraehe was on a Fulbright grant in Austria, doing research on the military organization of the German states.

He returned to Vienna in 1960 under a Guggenheim Fellowship and continued his research in German diplomatic history.

The 351-page volume covers the period 1799-1814, and the second volume will extend the study to 1820. It is primarily concerned with the activities of Metternich, the Austrian foreign minister of the period.

"People up to now felt that Metternich primarily governed by reactionary political views," Dr. Kraehe said. "In this book I show that he was concerned with the threat of Russia."

"It is a study of how Metternich lined up the German states after the fall of Napoleon so that they would not become a satellite of Russia," he added.

The book was published by the Princeton University Press. In February a British edition will be published by the Oxford Press.

Dr. Kraehe was an adviser for the U.S. State Department in 1953, and a representative at the International Congress of Historical Sciences in Stockholm.

Saigon

Continued from Page 1

Ngo brothers, who was living with Can in Hue.

The Directorate General of national police announced that it found secret places where those regarded as Diem's offenders were held prisoner. The announcement said 150 of these persons, including intellectuals, professors, newsmen and students, had been set free since the coup.

The national police said it is possible that other persons are still imprisoned in secret places of detention and appealed to relatives of missing persons to come forward to help in any way they can.

Recreation

Continued from Page 1

is determined by the years of service, training, geographical location and the size of the organization. One may expect anywhere from \$3,500 to as high as \$20,000 for positions with executive and supervisory responsibilities.

Carol Sue Green, a sophomore recreation major from Annadale, Va., said, "recreation covers so many fields and is not as limited as other professions. Our objective is to promote the good life, as well as to be able to serve people, and to help them find pleasure in life through recreational activities."

Dr. Earl Kauffman, professor of physical education, is the advisor to the UK recreation majors. Ben Averitt, a graduate in political science, is his assistant.

No Meeting

The Pryor Pre-Med Society will not meet in Room 313 of the Funkhouser Building tonight as originally scheduled. At the present time there is no other meeting scheduled. Members will be notified when the next meeting will be held shortly.

Keys

The Keys, sophomore men's honorary, will initiate new pledges in Room 113 of the Student Center. A banquet will follow the initiation.

Delta Gammas To Provide Scholarship

Delta Gamma sorority is offering a \$2,000 social services fellowship to any woman in the United States or Canada who will have completed one year of graduate work by July 1, 1964, at an accredited social work school.

Applications for the Irene Howell Forman Memorial Fellowship must be in by March 1, 1964. The fellowship will be awarded before May 1, 1964.

Those interested can get more information by contacting Pauline May at the Delta Gamma house.

Three Students To Enter Regional Moot Competition

Three University students were chosen recently to represent the University in Regional Moot competition in St. Louis.

First place winner was Clifford E. Smith, of Frankfort; second place went to David Cole, of Nicholasville; and chosen as alternates were Frank O'Rear, Trusty, of Jackson, and William B. Martin, of Frankfort.

Dr. W. L. Matthews, Dean of the College of Law, said these students were chosen by the Kentucky Court of Appeals to represent UK in the regional Moot

Competition in St. Louis, in November. Both the winning and the runner-up team chosen here will go on to the finals in New York.

Students are chosen for local competition as the result of a several eliminations. The eight law clubs on campus each choose a first-year student to represent them.

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LOST—Brown leather wallet. Reward! Please contact George Black, 252-6712 after 6 p.m. 5N4t

LOST—A set of car keys in front of Baptist Student Union, Friday night. If found please contact Tom Stephens. 254-8147. 5N4t

WANTED

WANTED—Two male students to share apartment. Everything furnished. Inquire 266-5886, after 5 p.m. 5N2t

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ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 10Stf

FREE HAIR-CUT with each shampoo and set. Special on \$10 permanent for \$7.50. Offer runs November 1 through November 9. 1N5t

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PROJECTS COMPLETED OR UNDERWAY

- ✓ Woodland Swimming Pool.
- ✓ The New City Incinerator.
- ✓ The Harrison Avenue Viaduct.
- ✓ The Sewage Treatment Plant.
- ✓ The Trunk Line Eewer System.
- ✓ The City Hall Addition.
- ✓ Six New Fire Stations.
- ✓ Addition of 45 acres to City Park System.
- ✓ Annexation of 10 Square Miles in 10 Years.
- ✓ Installation of Modern Fire Alarm System.
- ✓ Extension of Cooper Dr. Across U. of K. Property to Nicholasville Rd.
- ✓ Widening of South Limestone St.
- ✓ Widening of Euclid Avenue.
- ✓ Financing of City County Health Building.

We think the record of accomplishments speaks for itself. In fact, we are proud of it. Many of the projects have been successfully completed and others are under way. These projects have been accomplished despite the handicap of our City's growing pains and innumerable legal obstacles. WE ASK YOUR SUPPORT TUESDAY, NOV. 5TH.

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