

34 Candidates Seeking Nomination In Tomorrow's Party Primaries

12 Candidates Seeking Five Nominations In CP Primary

Tomorrow's Campus Party primary will feature races in four colleges as 12 candidates are entered.

Two CP candidates, Maitland Rice in Agriculture and Dick Vivmont in Law, are without opposition in tomorrow's primary and are definite candidates for the December SC election.

The CP has the maximum of three candidates allowed by the party's primary rules in four colleges. The four colleges where the party will have contests tomorrow are Arts and Science, Commerce, Education and Engineering.

In the College of Engineering there will be two nominations made from a field of three candidates. In the other three colleges one Campus Party nominee will be chosen in each.

A report early last week that Ed Stepp (C) would seek re-election in the Commerce College never materialized when filing closed Thursday. The present Commerce representative in SC decided not to seek another term late last week.

With this decision by Stepp, no incumbents are entered in either party primary.

The Campus Party primary race in Arts and Science has three candidates seeking nomination. Ed Angus, Charlotte Bailey and Lynna Chase are in the contest.

The CP race in Commerce finds Lynn Buckner, Steve Clark and Taylor Jones contesting the nomination there.

The Campus race in Commerce is expected to draw considerable interest. This observation is made in view of the party's strength there last spring.

In Education there are three CP members contesting the party nod. Phil Cox, Wayne Wilson and Betty Greene are in the race. The nominee in Education will be running for the seat now held by Donna Lawson of the Students' Party. Miss Lawson is not seeking re-election.

The Engineering race has three Campusites seeking two nominations. John Bailey, Harold Hicks and Dick Watkins are the three in the race.

The two seats in Engineering up this fall are presently held by two Campus representatives in SC. Neither Tom King or Bob Adams (Continued on Page 2)

**VOTING PLACES
IN TOMORROW'S
ELECTION**
Agriculture - Ag Building
Home Ec - Home Ec Building
A & S - Journalism Building
Commerce - White Hall
Education - Taylor Ed Bldg.
Engineering - Anderson Hall
Law - Lafferty Hall
Polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Voting will be by ID cards.

6-Candidate Field In A&S Is Feature Of SP Primary

Twenty-two candidates will be seeking seven nominations in tomorrow's Students' Party primary. Those nominated tomorrow will face the winners in the Campus Party primary in the SC election in December.

Tomorrow's primary will find contests in six of the seven colleges where SC assembly seats are at stake this fall. Only in the Graduate School will the SP not

have a race tomorrow. Party chairman Dan Millott said the SP would name a candidate in Graduate School before the December SC election.

The Students' Party race in Arts and Science has a group of six candidates seeking one nomination. This representative post is presently held by Whyne Priest (S), SC elections chairman, who is not seeking re-election this fall.

A heavy vote is expected in this six candidate race with no candidate having a decided edge as of now.

The field consists of Rose Mary Billings, Kay Evans, Tom Jarboe, Brit Kirwan, Judy Schrim and Garry Sipple.

The Ag and Home Ec race finds four candidates in a contest for the one SP nomination. Leroy McMullan, Billy Joe Mitchell, Jim Ragland and Georgia Ann Walker are all working for the nomination in the College. The first three candidates are in Agriculture while Miss Walker is in Home Ec.

A heavy SP vote is expected in Ag and Home Ec in view of no opposition for Campus Party candidate, Maitland Rice.

The Students' Party race in Commerce will have three candidates seeking the party nod there. Bob Barrett, Bill Hanley and Terry Kuester are seeking the SP Commerce nomination tomorrow.

In Education Betty Jo King, Jo Moyer and Evelyn Steele are candidates for the SP nomination.

The SP primary in Engineering will find four candidates seeking two nominations. The two seats are now held by CP representatives in SC, Robert Lee Bolin, Carleton Godsey, Colin Lewis and Ed Thomas are entered in the race. Lewis and Thomas were both candidates in the SP primary last April.

The Students' Party also has a two man race in Law School where Robert Hunt and Bob Manchester are seeking the nomination. A sizable vote is expected in this contest since Dick Vivmont of the Campus Party has no opposition tomorrow.

Whyne Priest, SC elections (Continued on Page 2)

Mixed Opinions Follow Homecoming Proposal

Mixed opinions have followed the Panhellenic Council recommendation that Student Congress regulate Homecoming activities.

The governing body made its recommendation after Chi Omega, winner of the decoration contest, sorority division, was accused of using professional help to build portions of its display.

Letters sent to SC and the Kernel pointed out weaknesses in the program of SuKy, student pep

organization. Pete Perlman, SC president, said Student Congress would accept responsibility for Homecoming if the measure met with favorable campus opinion. He expressed the view that a steering committee, composed of members of various campus organizations, should be established. Such a group, he said, would not be controlled by any campus organization.

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Weekend A Musical Variety At UK

By Judy Pennebaker

A variety of musical entertainment was available to UK students this weekend. Groups, appearing in Lexington within a three-day period, included the Kai Winding Septet, Stan Kenton and his orchestra, Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, and seven champion barber-shop quartets.

Trombonist Kai Winding and his septet appeared in a pre-weekend performance at Joyland Thursday night. Featured in the progressive jazz concert was "Trombone Panorama," a composition tracing trombone development to its present-day form. The group concluded with "The Preacher" — one of Winding's biggest recordings.

A choice of entertainment was available Friday evening as Fred Waring appeared at the Coliseum

and Joyland featured Stan Kenton. Many University students combined the events for an evening of musical enjoyment.

Variety was the word as Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians entertained with everything from jazz to spirituals. Appearing in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, Waring presented his newest musicale, "HiFi Holiday." Six high-fidelity speakers were installed in the Coliseum to produce a "three-dimensional" sound effect.

Humor and musical ability were successfully combined throughout the evening. Acting as master of ceremonies, Waring added "color" to an already humorous show.

Instrumental and vocal soloists performed everything from Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" to the ballad, "On Top of Old Smokey."

Choral selections included medleys of college and holiday music.

Additional variety was provided by pantomimist Peter Dean, who presented a "Beetlebaum" number. The audience howled as another Pennsylvanian, accompanied by the percussion section, gave a mook lecture on "Jungle Drums."

In contrast, progressive jazz pioneer Stan Kenton and his orchestra provided music for a crowd of Joyland dancers. Kenton, who does most of his own arrangements, was featured in several piano solos.

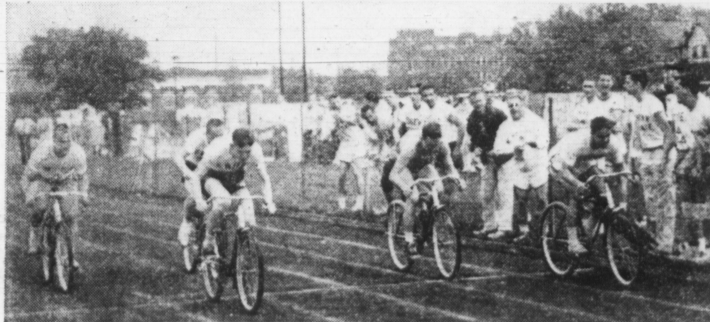
Saturday night, barber-shop music fans flocked to the Coliseum, where seven international champion quartets performed. The three-hour show was sponsored jointly by the Versailles Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber

Shop Quartet Singing in America and ODK.

The Versailles chapter chorus, directed by Russ Rabe, opened and closed the program.

The Schmidt Brothers, 1951 champions from Two Rivers, Wis., seemed to be the audience favorite. Deviating from the traditional barber-shop style, their numbers included the spiritual, "Standing in the Need of Prayer," and Brahms' "Cradle Song," sung in German. The Mid-States Four from Chicago, complete with guitars, presented several numbers in modified hill-billy style.

Other quarters appearing were the Confederates of Memphis, Tenn.; the Four Hearsemens of Amarillo, Tex.; the Vikings of Rock Island, Ill.; and the Pittsburgers of Pittsburgh.



Little Ky. Derby Films To Be Shown In Guignol Today At 11 a. m., 3 and 4 p. m.
Steering Committee To Discuss Purpose Of "Derby" And Scholarship Program

Students' Party

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 chairman, announced that voting will be by ID card. The voter must request the ballot of the party primary he wants to vote in.
 It was also announced that a voter may vote in only one party primary.
 Tomorrow's primary will mark the first time in campus history that both political parties have used the primary to name candidates for student government. The polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and the elections committee will begin counting the vote immediately after the polls close.
 Priest said the counting will be done in Room 218 of the SUB with the results in both primaries being posted hourly in the hall of the building.

Commerce Group To Attend Meeting

College of Commerce faculty members will participate in the Southern Economic Association meeting in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 21-22.
 Attending are Dr. Robert H. Stroup, who will present a paper on "Capital Accumulation in Kentucky" and W. W. Haynes, who will present a paper on "Two Studies in Reorganization."
 Martin King, will criticize a paper on "Changed Retailing in the South" and J. L. Massie, will lead an informal discussion on "Management Curricular."
 Frank Coolsen, will discuss a paper on "The South as an Industrial Market."
 Dr. L. H. Carter, Dr. Carl Cabe and visiting lecturer Dr. Peter Vandome will also attend.

High Schoolers To Visit UK For Opportunity Day

Thursday is "Opportunity Day" at UK for high school seniors throughout Kentucky.
 The purpose of the program, sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, is to provide high school seniors and their parents with information about career opportunities.
 Dr. Frank G. Dickey will open the program with a formal welcoming, after which Dean Frank J. Welch of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics will speak on "You Are Needed in Agriculture and Home Economics."

Harper, YMCA director, and a faculty advisers from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. The program will close with tours and conferences for parents and students. There will be opportunities for personal visits with faculty members and business representatives to further discuss career opportunities in agriculture and home economics.

Moot Court Team Leaves For Meet

The UK moot court team leaves today for the regional round of the National Moot Court Competition in St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 19-21.
 Linza B. Inabnit and Gross C. Lindsay, third year law students, will represent the University. They will argue in the first round against the University of Kansas City, Missouri team.
 The regional round is sponsored by the St. Louis Bar Association and Washington University of St. Louis. The national competition is sponsored by the New York City Bar Association.

Dorm Men Elect Hoffmier As Governing Council Head

Larry Hoffmier was elected president of the Men's Residence Halls Governing Council on Thursday, Nov. 13.
 Hoffmier, a sophomore Ag major, defeated Dave Bauer 336 to 124 for the presidency. George

Ganter defeated Bob Scott 236 to 231 for Vice President.
 Tom Cherry was elected secretary, and Arthur Cox defeated A. V. Rash for chief justice of the Council.
 Willis Haws, student adviser to the Council said that they had a good turnout as 477 out of a possible 815 votes were cast. This is an increase of 170 over last year.
 Haws feels the reason for the heavier vote as due to good weather which enabled the placing of the voting booth in the center of the quadrangle.

Saturday night the Dorm Council will sponsor a dance at Bowman Hall from 8-12 p. m. Little Enos and the Table Toppers will be the main attraction.

Honesty is the best policy. And remember, the person who cheats is the person who makes the best grades.

Campus Party

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 sought renomination this time.
 The Campus Party has no primary race in Graduate School. The party plans to name a candidate here before the filing deadline for the SC election next month. There is no seat at stake in Pharmacy this fall.

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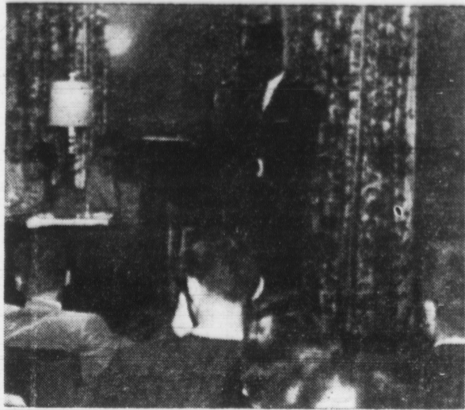
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A weekend conference of delegates from 25 Southern schools was held at UK this weekend. The Saturday session, pictured above, named the host school for the next year's session and selected the regional officers for next year.

Southern Unions End Regional Meeting Here

Delegates from 25 Southern colleges in nine states concluded their ninth annual meeting of student unions at UK this weekend.

A total of 110 delegates took part in the theme of the conference, "A Look Into The Future."

The feature of the two-day program was a series of 12 topics discussed in group sessions Friday. The topics, selected by student union directors, included the value of student opinions, and student interest polls. The workshops also covered role of the college union on a college campus, and the value of expanding the union program with unusual ideas and "stimmicks" for publicity and decoration.

The purpose of the conference was to exchange ideas between college unions, co-ordinate programs between unions and stimulate interests in college student union activities. Study philosophies of college union programs and improved operations of the regional organization were also covered.

Saturday's business meeting elected its officers for next year's conference to be held at North Carolina State. The new chairman is Woody Norcock of Davidson College and the vice chairman is Richard Mashburn of Florida A and M.

The keynote address, "A Look

into the Future," given by C. Shaw Smith, regional advisor, referred to the overcrowding of the schools and the difficult task in store for the student unions in coping with them.

UK Vice President Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, further elaborating upon the theme, welcomed the students and suggested that more emphasis be placed on students working and paying their own ways through college.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"The Hunters," 2:10, 3:30, 4:45.
 "Andy Hardy Comes Home," 3:35, 7:15, 10:30.
 BEN ALL—"Love and War," 12:34, 2:39, 5:04, 7:19, 9:34.
 CIRCLE 23—"A Streetcar Named Desire," 7:00, 11:00.
 "Flaming Frontier," 9:35.
 FAMILY—"The Naked and the Dead," 6:45, 10:45.
 "White Squaw," 9:25.
 KENTUCKY—"Desire Under the Elms," 12:11, 2:30, 4:49, 7:08, 9:27.
 STRAND—"The Big Country," 11:11, 2:08, 5:05, 9:40.
 Sneak Preview 7:51

CANDIDATES IN TOMORROW'S PRIMARY

	STUDENTS' PARTY	CAMPUS PARTY
Ag and Home Ec	Leroy S. McMullan Billy Joe Mitchell James Ragland Georgia Ann Walker	Martland Rice*
A & S	Rose Mary Billings Kay Evans Thomas Jarboe Bert Kirwan Judy Schrim Garryl Sipple	Ed Angus Charlotte Bailey Lynna Chase
Commerce	Robert Barrett Bert Hamley Terry Kuester	Lynn Buckner Steve Clark Taylor Jones
Education	Betty Jo King Jo Meyer Evelyn Steele	Wayne Wilson Phil Cox Betty Greene
Engineering (2 seats)	Robert Lee Bolln Carleton Godsey Colin Lewis Ed Thomas	John Bailey Dick Watkins Harold Hicks
Graduate		NO PRIMARY RACES
Law	Robert K. Hunt Robert Manchester	Dick Vimont*
Pharmacy		NO SEAT AT STAKE

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The University Radio

Superlative Sounds

Towering above McVey Hall is a radio antenna from which are transmitted, seven days a week, a series of musical and cultural programs whose excellence is not even approached by any other station in the Bluegrass.

From the University's WBKY studios in McVey, a staff of 22 radio arts students gain on-the-air experience while bringing to Central Kentucky an exceptionally rewarding experience in listening. They broadcast from 4:59 to 10:05 p. m. daily.

For the listener whose nerves have become frayed to the limit of their endurance by a constant barrage of commercials, insipid soap operas and the boiler-factory bellowing frequently masquerading as music nowadays, peace is but a flick of the dial away.

On the one hand, WBKY has no commercials because it is a University facility; on the other, its programs are selected to be concomitant with the University's aim of providing an atmosphere of cultural growth and emphasis.

In both instances, it has succeeded wonderfully.

During November, for instance, some of WBKY's non-musical presentations include Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*; the French existentialist Jean-Paul Sartre's *No Exit*; readings of their own works by Dylan Thomas and William Faulkner; scenes from *Cyrano de Bergerac*, and Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*.

The station already has presented Puccini's *La Boheme*, and upcoming are Offenbach's *The Tales of Hoffman*

and Donizetti's *The Elixir of Love*—in addition to *Oklahoma!* and *New Girl in Town* from the Broadway stage.

Among the classical music on WBKY's schedule are works by a score of the world's great and near-great composers, present and past. In addition, they also feature regular roundtable discussions, reports on campus events and news, all student-produced.

Unfortunately, there is a built-in fly in the WBKY ointment. It is an FM station, broadcasting on a frequency of 91.3 megacycles. Consequently, it is impossible to receive the station on an ordinary AM radio receiver. For those who do not have a combination AM-FM receiver or an FM tuner, yet who would like to take advantage of the superb programs offered, there is little else to do but borrow, buy or build on FM tuner.

We understand that WBKY has hopes of converting to AM transmission, although this is not immediately foreseen. For one thing, it is expensive; for another, it requires a frequency allocation from the Federal Communications Commission—a rather complicated process in itself.

Be that as it may, the station's staff members are to be congratulated on the excellence of radio entertainment they are offering to Central Kentucky listeners. We hope the day isn't too far off when they will be able to transmit on regular broadcast frequencies so AM set owners will be able to enjoy what we believe to be among the best programming anywhere.

Coosaw Goes Modern

BEAUFORT, S. C. (AP)—The twentieth century has reached Coosaw Island. The horseless carriage has arrived.

This was made possible by a powered ferry boat, built to carry passengers and one automobile. It recently made its maiden voyage between Coosaw Island and Sam's Point on nearby Lary's Island.

No automobile had ever been on the island before then, except for road building machinery which prepared the rough ground for streets and highways. A semblance of roads in the past were made by ox carts.

The ferry boat was purchased by the Coosaw Society, an all-Negro organization, like the island residents for the last century.

Coosaw Island once was a plantation growing high quality cotton. The island now has about 40 families

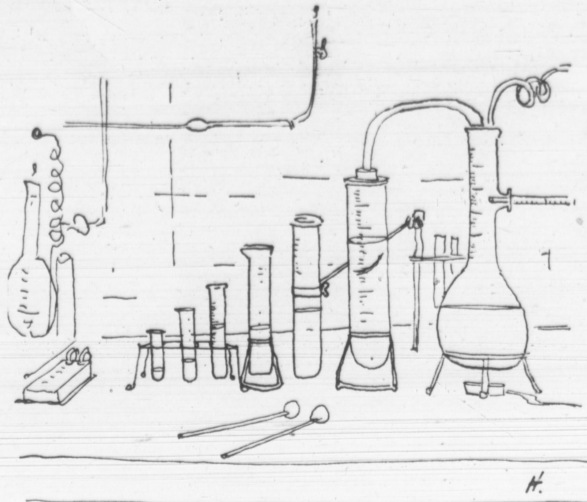
who fish, work in sea food factories as civilian workers on Parris Island, and as farm hands. They keep their cars on Sam's Point. On the island are some marsh tacky ponies, a few cattle and about 20 oxen, used in hauling and plowing. In addition to the few houses or cabins, there is a church and a school.

All travel heretofore between Sam's Point and the island has been by means of oar-pulled bateaux. As often as not the bateaux have been propelled by the use of flat boards, "skulling" in the use of which many of the islanders are expert.

A regular schedule and rate of fares have not yet been established for the powered ferry boat.

In the past, with no regular schedule for bateaux, the fare asked was "whatever you think it right, boss."

Negro commuters paid 10 cents and visitors paid 25 to 50 cents.



The Readers' Forum

An Offer Of Help

To The Editor:

May we offer our assistance in your construction of a catapult? Since this requires more intelligence than shooting paper wads, you will undoubtedly need technical assistance. Therefore, in the interest of good sportsmanship, we offer the services of as many of our freshman engineers as you may require in the building of your catapult.

We await and anticipate the completion of the project. With the expert engineering aid we are offering you, we expect the first batch of pudding before the first snow. We hope the quality of this pudding is higher than that of the "four-tissues-a-week" Kernel.

Incidentally, during our recent raid

on the "Tower of Bable," we noticed that the Journalism Building is serving no useful purpose. Therefore, we suggest that it be converted to an engineering laboratory that would aid the progress of civilization (instead of hindering it).

RONALD STEWART
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(You may be experts at building catapults, gentlemen, but the only type of paper you are qualified to judge is that which comes in handy rolls of about 1,000 tissues each.

—THE EDITOR)

Professors In Politics

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—What ever became of that old prejudice against professors in politics?

Time was—and not too long ago—when a cap and gown was like a skeleton in the closet of a man aspiring to public office. "Practical" men, not theorists, were what the voters wanted—or so the legend went.

But more and more professors are proving themselves practical indeed when it comes to getting elected.

Three of the 16 men newly elected to the Senate come from college backgrounds; Democrats Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, who used to teach economics and sociology at St. Thomas College in St. Paul; Gale McGee of Wyoming, now a history professor at the state university; and Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, who has been on the faculties of Davis and Elkins College and Southeastern University.

They won't be lonesome in the Senate if they crave some academic shop talk. Eleven present Senators admit to past or present links with college faculties, namely:

J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, Rhodes scholar who used to be president of the University of Arkansas.

Paul Douglas of Illinois, for 28 years a University of Chicago economics professor.

Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who once taught political science at Macalester College.

Wayne Morse of Oregon, former professor and dean of the University of

Oregon Law School.

Thomas E. Martin of Iowa, onetime teacher at the University of Iowa.

Mike Mansfield of Montana, for 10 years a history professor at the University of Montana.

Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, who once taught Roman law at Brown.

Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, who taught speech and social science at the State Normal School in Madison, S. D.

Ralph W. Yarborough of Texas, who did a stint of lecturing at the University of Texas Law School.

Thomas E. Hennings of Missouri, an ex-lecturer at Washington University and Benton College of Law.

Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, once on the extension staff of the University of New Hampshire.

This adds up to an egghead brigade of 14 in the next Senate, and that doesn't tell the whole story.

A number of other Senators are entitled to wear the Phi Beta Kappa key, reserved for the brainiest of college students. Among them: Lister Hill and John J. Sparkman of Alabama, John Stennis of Mississippi, Francis Case of South Dakota, Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, Spessard Holland of Florida and A. Willis Robertson of Virginia.

Then there is John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, a cum laude graduate of Harvard, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author and the holder of more honorary degrees than you can shake a diploma at.

It so happens that all 14 of the present or former college teachers are Democrats, with the exception of Martin, Mundt and Bridges.

UK Men Like "7" In Women

By ROGER R. FORTIN

What type of personality does a man look for in a woman?

By keeping our ear to the ground, nose to the wheel, and eyes open; and then trying to work in that contorted position; we heard the following opinions voiced around campus.

Men want a woman who is talkative enough to hold up her end of a conversation, but the men prefer that she be intelligent enough to know what she is talking about. She should have an inquiring mind, interested in all things, including her date.

The men particularly like a considerate woman. She should realize that he does everything for a reason, and rather than fighting his decisions she tries to understand his reasons.

Frank expression of opinions is a very good quality in a woman but she should discuss her views rather than argue them.

When a man is thinking seriously about a woman, he considers it important to discuss frankly such subjects as ambition, religion, sex, and finances; in order to discover how many things they actually have in common. At this time a woman should be honest and sincere.

The woman who makes a man feel that she needs his moral and

White Tie Evenings

Ball Gowns Glow In Gleaming Color

By MARY WINN LEAKE

Ball gowns glow in gleaming color amid the luxury of polished floors, crystal, captivating music and beautiful chandeliers.

At the University of Kentucky, it's again the time for "dressed up" fun such as parties, teas, country club gatherings, and dances. It's the time for glitter and gleam . . . for brilliant, precious jewels . . . for glowing colors.

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On our campus, beautiful cock-tail dresses will be worn at gala affairs such as gay Christmas parties and dances, teas, and New Year's parties.

How about noreme for the holidays? It will be the perfect time to dazzle family and friends with the new you in a sparkling new ballgown for those special occasions which will arise.

Gowns are aglitter with jewels encrusting the bodice or heavy embroidery all over the skirt or entire dress. Bright and rich colors are again good this season with solids and prints of many varieties. Fastels with hand-painted designs give dresses the elegance and

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A man likes a woman who is warm but yet reserved. She should realize that there is a time, a place, and a limit. Nothing is enjoyed more by a man, but dropped quicker, than a fast woman.

HOME EC SHOW

Clothing Economics students, under the supervision of Miss Ruth M. Guenther, are presenting a fashion show in the Guignol Theatre Nov. 20, at 1 p. m.

"Your Fashion Line," theme of the show will be presented by 31 Fashion and Clothing students who have designed and constructed their garments under the direction of Miss Guenther and Miss Jeanette Ridley.

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Lorelei Dye, Kappa Delta, is all dressed up for the coming season in her gown from Hymson's Tots & Teens. Parties, balls, at-homes, and evenings out are a part of the season that gets underway at Thanksgiving, gets merrier as Christmas comes closer, and reaches a climax at New Year's.

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Adv.

Kernel Sports

WILDCAT IMPRESSIONS

By PAUL SCOTT



The Xavier Musketeers crossed the Ohio River and journeyed to Lexington Friday with but one thing on their minds, an upset victory over Kentucky. For three quarters it looked as if the 25,000 fans witnessing the contest would see just that, but the Muskies defense collapsed in the final period and the Cats emerged the victor, 20-6.

The turning point in the game was a tremendous goal-line stand by UK in the third stanza. The Musketeers had the ball on the Cat three and four downs to push it across. The UK defensive unit met the challenge and held on the one and Xavier backers, who were sensing a major upset, slumped back in their seats to watch the Cats turn the game into a rout in the final quarter. It was Xavier's 14th defeat in the 15-game series. The Muskies won the 1938 game, 26-7.

Much of Kentucky's offensive show in the final period should be credited to Jerry Eisaman, Calvin Bird and Lloyd Hodge. It was Bird's fancy end running and his pass receiving which opened the eyes of the fans. Eisaman, who has now apparently recovered from a back injury he suffered two weeks ago, also had his running and passing gear on, as well as executing the option play with split precision. Jerry completed seven of 11 aeriels and although he had a minus 19 yards rushing at halftime, he ended with 32 yards gained in five carries. Hodge only carried the leather twice, but he averaged 30.5 yards per carry and helped to set up two Wildcat scores.

Bird scored 13 points to put him on top in the SEC scramble for the scoring lead. Before Saturday's action he was tied with Billy Cannon of LSU, but Cannon didn't score in the Bengals 7-6 squeaker over Mississippi State. Bird now has 65 points and Cannon has 52.

The weatherman finally treated the fans to a decent afternoon of football. For the first time this season it didn't rain during an afternoon home tilt.

Nine seniors on the UK squad dressed for their final home appearance Saturday. Two of the nine, Dick Blocker and Jim Miller, were injured and didn't see action. The seven who played their final college game on Stoll Field were: Cliff Tribble, Bobby Cravens, Waymond Morris, Bill Livings, Bob Lindon, Jim Cambron and Doug Shively.

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Kentucky Scores 20 In Final Period To Whip Xavier, 20-6

By PAUL SCOTT

The Xavier Musketeers held Kentucky in check for three quarters, but the Cats exploded for three touchdowns in the final period to win, 20-6, Saturday on Stoll Field.

The Muskies had 25,000 football fans on the edge of their seats mid-way through the third quarter when in 10 plays they moved the ball 77 yards to the Wildcat three and faced a first down situation. Xavier tested the Cat forward wall four times and gave the ball up on the UK one.

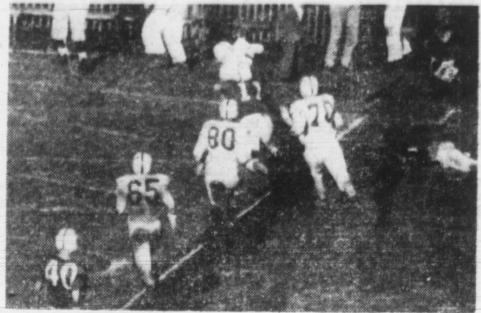
Kentucky's goal-line stand seemed to take the punch out of the Muskies' defensive unit, as the Cats proceeded to score consistently in the final frame.

The Wildcats' first counter came early in the period when Jerry Eisaman pitched out to Calvin Bird, who swept the right side for six yards and the TD. The run climaxed a 75-yard drive in eight plays. Bird converted and the Cats led, 7-0.

Kentucky scored again with 9:19 remaining on the clock. The Cats started their scoring march on their own 41. Three plays later the Cats were on the Musketeer 39, first-and-25. On the next play Eisaman uncorked a 35-yard aerial to Bird on the goal line for the Wildcats second six-pointer. Demo Johns conversion try was good and UK led 14-0.

Bird kicked to Xavier and the Cincinnati school made a first

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There's That Bird Again

Calvin Bird sweeps the left side of the Xavier line, after taking a pitch out from Jerry Eisaman, and scoots into the end zone for Kentucky's second touchdown Saturday. The play covered six yards.

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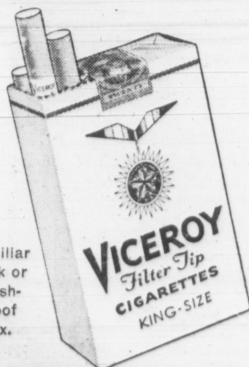
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I-M Basketball Begins 2nd Week

Intramural basketball moved into its second week last night and eleven games are scheduled for tonight in Alumni Gym.

In the independent division Wesley Foundation will meet Newman Club I and the Independent Cats will try to get back on the winning road against the Band.

Thursday's action saw the Deacons trip the Cats, 38-26 and Newman Club I blast the Band, 38-13.

In the fraternity divisions nine games are carded for tonight. In the first division KS meets Farmhouse, SPE plays PGD and SN will tackle TKE.

In division two, PSK squares off against ZBT, PDT plays LXA and DTD will meet ATO.

In the fraternity third division, FKA and KA tangle, SX meets Triangle and AGR takes on SAE.

Nine games were played Thursday night in the fraternity divisions. In division one PKT drubbed SPE, 28-12, SN was a winner over Farmhouse, 36-22, while PGD spanked TKE, 36-19.

In the second division PDT 21 PSK 15, DTD crumbled ZBT, 71-31 and ATO edged LXA, 24-21.

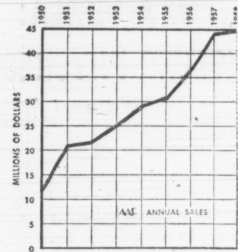
Division three games were won by FKA over Triangle, 25-19, AGR downed KA, 40-17 and SAE was a victor over SX, 26-12.

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Shaw Gets His First Down

Paducah's contribution to the Kentucky campus, Glenn Shaw, makes a first down against the Xavier Musketeers Saturday on Stoll Field. Shaw took a pitch out from quarterback Leeman Bennett and swept the right side for a seven-yard pickup. Number 88 is Muskie end John Silvati, who incidentally did not make the tackle.

UK Runners Win Dayton AAU Meet

By JOHN BAXTER

Kentucky's Press Whelan returned to top form Saturday and led the undefeated UK cross-country team to its seventh win of the season in the annual Dayton AAU meet in Dayton, Ohio.

Whelan covered the four-mile course in 21:32.5 to break his own record of 21:50 set in last year's Dayton meet.

UK defeated 11 teams and scored 35 points, seven ahead of second place finisher Central State College of Ohio. Bowling Green State finished third and Ohio University fourth. In all 60 runners competed.

Whelan came from behind in the last mile to beat second place finisher, Mel Turner of Central, by about 30 yards.

Whelan has been having trouble with his back all week and had been getting massages from manager Tommy Starns. Whelan said, "The massages did it."

E. G. Plummer of UK finished third behind Turner and 100 yards ahead of Hungarian Olympic runner, Ladislaua Hedgedus, who gave Whelan trouble in last year's meet.

UK's Austin Pyles finished seventh behind Nathaniel Foster and Josh Ruga of Central State. The Cat's Roger Gum finished 11th, but ninth in team scoring. Alan Lips, also of UK, finished 17th, but 15th in team scoring.

Coach Don Cash Seaton was impressed with his team's overall performance. Seaton said that he thought his runners could win the SEC championship Monday if they keep improving at their present rate.

Seaton said that UK's loss in the SEC last season was due to a lack of depth, but he feels that

the team this year has that needed depth.

Seaton was also pleased with the performance of two freshmen runners, Dave Purdy and John Baxter. Purdy finished eighth and Baxter finished 10th, but they did not figure in the final scoring.

The UK harriers go against Tennessee Friday in Knoxville and then travel to Atlanta for the SEC meet Monday.

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Kentucky Whips Xavier

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down on its own 41 and ran three plays and were then forced to kick on a fourth-and-10 situation.

The Cats took advantage of a poor kick by Muskie fullback Jocko Serreka, who kicked out of bounds on the UK 45. In three plays the Cats added six more points to their score. The scoring play came on a bit of fancy running by Eisaman.

The sophomore quarterback moved to the left side, faked a pitch out, kept the ball and moved from the 19 to the 10 and then cut back to his right again and raced the remaining necessary yards for the score. Eisaman attempted a

two-point play on a pass to Dickie Mueller, but it went incomplete and the score remained, 20-0.

Xavier got its offensive unit rolling late in the game and moved 79 yards in eight plays for its only score. Quarterback Ron Costello climaxed the drive on a sneak from the one.

In the statistic department things were as even as two and two. UK made 16 first downs to the Muskies' 15. The Cats total net yardage was 341 to Xavier's 329. Kentucky threw 22 times, completed 13. Xavier tried 25 aeriels and made good on 14.

The loss snapped the Muskies' win streak at three. Their final record stands at 3-5.

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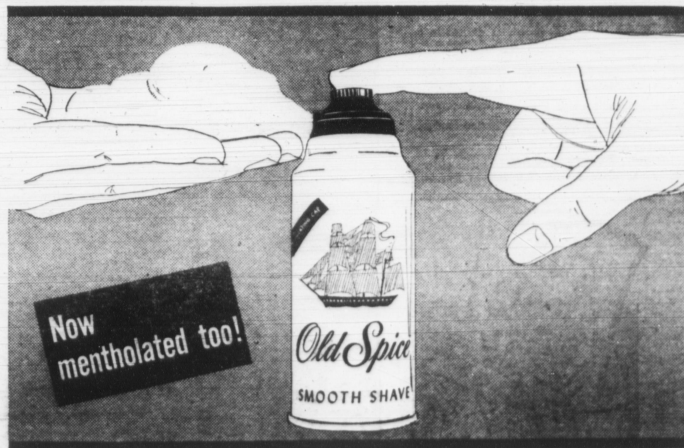
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Home Ec Club

The Home Ec Club will meet Tuesday in Room 203 of the Home Ec Building. New members are asked to come at 6:15 and current members at 6:30 p. m. Wilma Rae Ellis and June Foy will present a program on "Making Gifts."

Riding Club Elects Officers For Term

Recently elected officers of the Blue Grass Riding Club are president, Barbara Harper; vice president, Bill Shorter; secretary-treasurer, Essie Grant; publicity chairman, Joe Mangione; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. K. Ryan. Membership is open to any student who can ride. For further information contact Barbara Harper or Martha Kaufman.

The Patterson Literary Society

is now accepting applications for membership. Applicants must have at least a sophomore classification with a minimum of one course in speech. Membership blanks may be picked up in the Dean of Men's office.

UK Directories Out Today

The 1958-59 Student Directories have been completed and will be released today. The new directories include the hometown addresses as well as UK addresses of all students. Another addition this year is a listing of various Lexington phone numbers often used by students.

The directories will be available in the SC office, Room 127 of the SUB.

Complete plans for distribution of the directories were made last

Indiana Artist Displays His Works To Art Club

Leon Golub, resident artist at Indiana University, used his own work to illustrate his topic, "The Iconology of the Painter," at the University Art Club meeting Friday afternoon.

The two paintings displayed during the talk were described as characteristic of Golub's present works.

These paintings reflected a recent trip to Italy, Golub said. He pointed out that a Roman influence should be noted in the two pieces.

Known in the art world as an expressionist, Golub remarked that an artist's experiences change his style of painting. He described this expressionist idea.

Golub, who gave his talk in the University Art Gallery, led an informal discussion with the Senior Seminar art members later in the afternoon.

In his speech, Golub spoke chiefly of his personal attitudes toward painting and the views of the artist in general.

Golub thought the exhibition now in the University Art Gallery, "very handsome." Of the contemporary art, Golub said, "Most of it is dull and uninteresting."

Golub received his B. A. at the University of Chicago and his B. A. F. and M. F. A. at the Art Institute of Chicago. He has taught at Northwestern University, Institute of Design, Illinois Institute of Technology, the Contemporary Art Workshops and Wright Jr. College in Chicago. The artist has exhibited paintings in London, Chicago, New York and at Purdue University.

Frederick Thursz of the University Art Department, said Mr. Golub's talk was the first of a series of lectures to be given on the campus by various outstanding painters. These lectures are sponsored by the Art Club.

Homecoming

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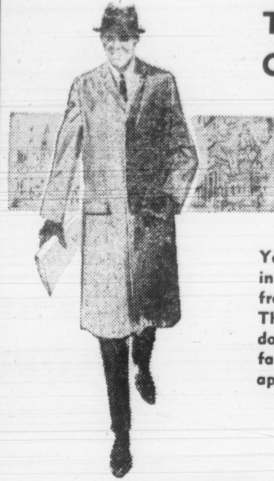
He said Homecoming should be a big all-campus weekend for both alumni and students. Periman said past events should be forgotten and efforts directed toward a bigger and better Homecoming next year.

Sue Davenport, SuKy president, said Homecoming activities should be aimed at alumni rather than student enjoyment. She also stated that SuKy is presently working on a new and stringent set of rules governing Homecoming. These rules will give a clearer definition of all terms concerning Homecoming events, with special emphasis on those dealing with professional help, she said.

SuKy's revised rules and the Panhellenic Council recommendation were scheduled to be voted on at the Student Congress meeting last night. The results of the meeting will be in tomorrow's Kernel.

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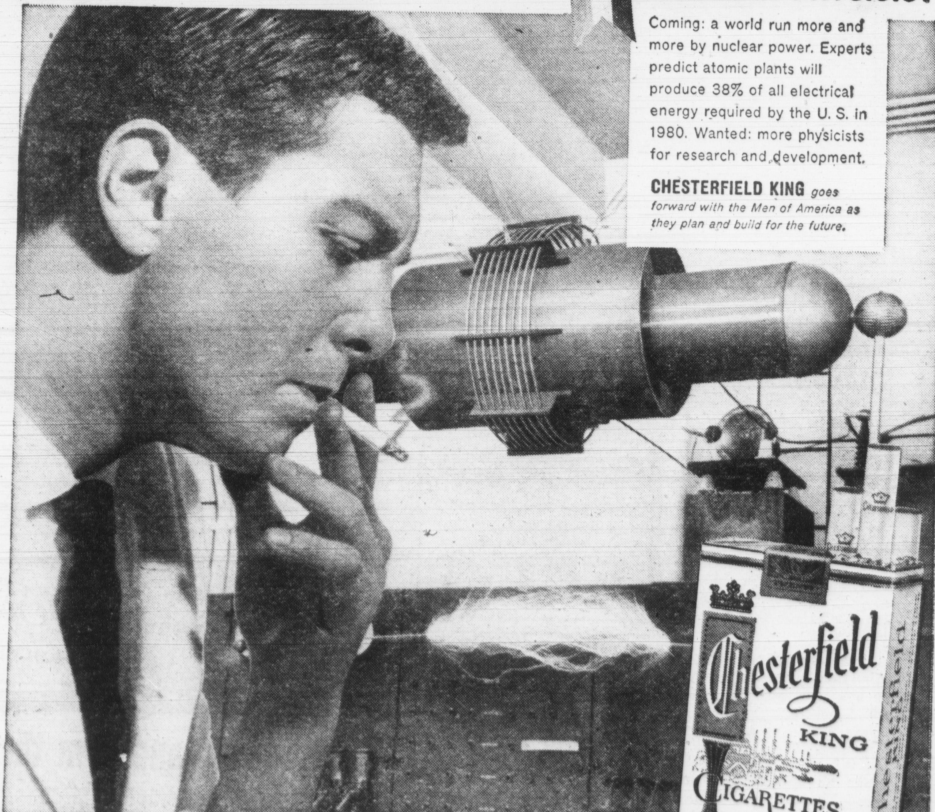
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