

Ag College To Greet Prep Seniors Today



Some of the girls who will model at the style show in Guignol at 1 p. m. are Wanda Lou Cobb, Nancy Perkinson, Janet Collier, Carol Francis and Irene Black.

Some 275 Kentucky high-school seniors and their parents are expected to attend the "Opportunity Day" conference today of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

During the conference, the high-school students will get a firsthand look at the University's classrooms, laboratories, dormitories and other points of special interest on guided tours. Students of the agriculture and home economics colleges will act as guides.

Later in the day, the visitors will hear addresses by Kline Shipp,

president of the college's student council, and Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of Agriculture and Home Economics. President Frank G. Dickey will extend an official welcome to the guests.

The students will also be told how to apply for admission and scholarships.

Panels composed of UK students, professors and businessmen from the field of agriculture and home economics will enlighten the students on the opportunities that await them upon graduation.

One of the highlights of the

conference will be a fashion show for the senior high school girls at 1 p. m. in the Guignol Theatre. All the fashions will be modeled by UK girls from clothing construction courses in home economics.

Many of the fashions are original designs and in many cases will be shown by the students who created them. The commentary will be handled by Irene Black, of Georgetown.

Also on the agenda is a panel discussion for the parents in the afternoon and a showing of "The Golden Key," a film on the University.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 1958

No. 35

2,000 Students In Virginia Riot Over Auto Ban

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 18 (AP)—University of Virginia students, irked by some administration policies on automobiles, scheduled a formal protest meeting tonight after a riot last night.

A mob of 2,000 students demonstrated on the campus and in the streets for several hours before police broke up their spree with tear gas. Three students were arrested.

One of the students required a dozen stitches for a scalp wound received in a scuffle with a policeman.

Ray Houchens, chief of the university police, called the demonstration the wildest he's ever witnessed. "After seeing it, I wonder why someone wasn't killed," he said.

Fred Alexander, Student Council President, condemned the ringleaders

of the disturbance as a "bunch out for a colorful time who wanted to pop the lid off."

The students were protesting against a university ban which will eventually limit the use of cars to seniors, and against a regulation prohibiting students on academic probation from driving a car.

Tonight's meeting had been called earlier in the week to draft a platform of student objections.

Last night's apparently well-planned demonstration began when an old car was dragged into an open field and set afire. The students then began to surge through the streets.

Block And Bridle Festival Begins Tomorrow Night

A milking contest for sorority girls will highlight the annual Fall Festival of the Block and Bridle Club at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Livestock Pavilion.

Along with the milking contest, other activities include tying ribbons on pig's tails for fraternity members, a hog-calling contest for faculty members and a livestock exhibit.

A king and queen of the College

of Agriculture and Home Economics will be crowned.

Booths sponsored by organizations within the college will receive awards on originality and amount of work shown.

The livestock exhibits will be shown later this month at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Trophies will be awarded tomorrow to winners in the beef cattle, sheep and swine categories.

Student Party Vote Heaviest In Primary

With more than 1500 students voting in the largest primary vote ever on campus, seven students from each party were nominated for the Student Council elections next month.

Student Party members led the voting, with 1,118 students voting in all colleges. Leading the SP party vote was Leroy S. McMullan, who polled 179 votes in the Ag college. The Campus Party polled 403 votes in all colleges.

Student Party victors were Leroy McMullan, Ag; Rose Billings, A&S;

Torch Parade And Pep Rally Are Tonight

There will be a "Torch Parade" and pep rally tonight at 6:15 p. m. The parade starts in front of the Coliseum.

A Tennessee Volunteer, hanged in effigy, will be displayed on campus. It will be burned at the stake at the pep rally.

President Dickey, Bernie Shively, Ken Kuhn, Coach Collier, Dr. Karsener and Dr. Taylor will be asked to lead a cheer before the student body.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring a "Wildcat Express" to transport students to and from classes today. It is intended to give students the idea that they should get on the "band wagon" and push the team on to victory.

Terry Kuester, Commerce; Jo Moyer, Education; Colin Lewis and Carleton Godsey, Engineering; and Bob Manchester, Law.

Nominated by Campus Party members were Charolette Bailey A&S; Taylor Jones, Commerce; Phil Cox, Education; and John Bailey and Dick Watkins, Engineering.

In the Ag College, Leroy McMullan led SP voting. His party opponents were Georgia Ann Walker, 47; James Ragland, 17, and Billy Joe Mitchell, 12 votes.

Rose Mary Billings with 71 votes led the close SP race in the A&S college. Totals were Garryl Sipple and Kay Evans, each 55; Judy Schrim, 51; Tom Jarbore, 30 and Brit Kirwan, 24.

Charlotte Bailey, CP member in A&S, led the voting with 34 votes, followed by Lynna Chase, 25, and Ed Angus, 19.

The Students' Party had a closely contested race in Commerce. Terry Kuester polled 79 votes, Bill Hanely had 66, and Bob Barrett had 42 votes.

In commerce, Taylor Jones led the CP with 56 votes. His opponent, Steve Clark, polled 25 votes.

One of the closest races for both parties was in Engineering. Colin Lewis won with 96 votes, giving him a slight margin over Carleton

Godsey, who polled 90 votes. Ed Thomas polled 82 and Bob Bolin polled 53 votes.

John Bailey led the Campus Party in Engineering with 115 votes. Dick Watkins received 114 votes and Harold Hicks received 38 votes.

In the education college, Jo Moyer, SP member, polled 25 votes to beat Betty Jo King by one vote. Evelyn Steele received nine votes.

Phil Cox received 40 votes for the CP in education. Wayne Wilson polled 23 and Betty Green polled 14 votes.

In the law college, SP member Bob Manchester received 45 votes and Robert Hunt polled 36 votes.

Maitland Rice and Dick Vimont, Campus Party members, were unopposed in the election. The Students Party was unopposed in the Ag college and the Law School.

Classes Wednesday

The University faculty voted at a meeting yesterday afternoon NOT to dismiss classes on Wednesday. A proposal by Pete Perlman to dismiss at noon so students could miss much of the holiday traffic was voted down.

Greeks To Stage Celebration

General plans were outlined at a meeting Monday night for a Greek Week celebration to be staged on campus Dec. 3-6.

Scheduled events include an exchange dinner for all sororities and fraternities, Greek convocation, evening concert at which the Four Freshmen will appear and a Greek God and Goddess Ball.

The four-day program is the first of its kind ever held on campus strictly for Greek members. The dance, to climax the events, will replace the Inter-Fraternity Council dance formerly held in December.

Greek Week formerly consisted of a work day for pledges followed by a pledge banquet.

The exchange dinner will be held at 5:45 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 3. Five officers of each fraternity and sorority will act as hosts to members of other Greek groups.

Following the dinner, the groups will meet in Memorial Hall for a Greek convocation. Guest speaker will be Ollie James, editorial writer and columnist for the Cincinnati Enquirer. James is a UK journalism graduate.

The outstanding fraternity man and sorority

woman will be awarded plaques at the convocation. They will reign as god and goddess throughout the week. Each fraternity and sorority will choose three outstanding activities to compete for the honor. Ten outstanding women will then be selected by a committee from IFC and Panhell will choose 13 outstanding men. Final choice of the god and goddess will be made by an off-campus committee.

A concert featuring the Four Freshmen and the Clyde Trask orchestra will be held at 8:30 p. m. Friday in the Coliseum. The affair will be open to the public and tickets will be \$1.50 a person. There will be no reserved seats, but sections will be reserved for each Greek group.

Buddy Morrow and band will play for the God and Goddess Ball Saturday evening in the Phoenix Hotel. Dancing will be in the ballroom and tables will be set up in the Gold Room.

In charge of the events is a committee of members of IFC, Panhellenic and each fraternity and sorority. If the affair is successful, it is hoped to provide more activities in future years, incorporating the Panhellenic workshop and IFC activities into Greek Week.



This week's Kernel Sweetheart, Nina Warren, apparently has finished her mid-term exams. The effervescent Miss Warren is a Home Ec major from Danville.

'Forceps-Klodd' Race Gets 'Rich' Treatment

By HARRY RICH
Kernel Political Analyst

Well here it is, campus election time again and we have witnessed a furious battle between Winston Forceps and Clem Klodd for the post of campus premier.

Forceps is running on the student monarchy ticket while Klodd is running through the aid of a large cloc spring and wind up key located in the middle of his back. As we all know by now, Forceps stands for complete dictatorship while Klodd is lucky to stand at all.

A word about these two men is in order, for as you can see they are two entirely different personalities.

Forceps is a graduate student majoring in gazelle slaughtering and slide rule. He makes his home in West Ormsby, Patagonia. Winston has had quite a little experience in the political field, having been president of his fifth grade class and secretary of the West Ormsby Student Avengers Society.

His accomplishments have been many, but the outstanding one of his career was the complete expulsion of all the rabbits from Patagonia.

Clem Klodd represents the homely, down-to-earth element of the campus. Clem was born—and when you look at him this is a rather hard statement to make—in the little town of Aphasra,

Ill. He is a ninth semester freshman majoring in nuclear physics. Clem has a radiant personality, as anyone who has been around him with a reasonable sense of smell has found. We really must give Clem a lot of credit for working under a severe handicap, for as you all know Clem loses all sense of thought when in a seated position.

An interesting feature of their campaigns was the debate held between Forceps and Klodd right next to the University marijuana garden.

Forceps opened the debate by questioning Klodd's integrity. Klodd said that his integrity had nothing to do with the issues at hand. Forceps repeated his initial question whereby Klodd countered with a smashing left hook to Forceps, thoroughly aroused, landed a right to Klodd's head and a left to Clem's other head. The debate was stopped at this time, to

the disappointment of the crowd, because of darkness.

So students, I ask you in the name of democracy, get out there and vote for the man of your choice. Don't let men like Clem Klodd and Winston Forceps discourage you from voting. You know you need the practice, those ballot boxes are tricky.

Language Exams Begin On Dec. 3

Graduate reading examinations in foreign languages will be held Dec. 3 and 4 at 2:00 p. m. in Room 306 of Miller Hall.

German and Spanish examinations will be on Wednesday, Dec. 3, while the French examination will be on Thursday, Dec. 4.

Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the Graduate School, said all students taking the exams should confer with Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, to get an appropriate book approved.

Infirmary

Thursday
Admitted: Dale Wakefield Garrett, Lanna Pearl, Elizabeth Cravens.

Dismissed: Heather Conn, Henry Hawken.

Friday
Admitted: Harry T. Brady Jr., James Gulley.

Dismissed: John K. Rigby Jr., Fonso Yonts.

Saturday
Admitted: Pony Lykins.

Dismissed: Dale Garrett, Lanna Pearl, Elizabeth Cravens.

Sunday
Admitted: Suzanne Keeling, Ernest Steilberg, Nick Norcia.

Dismissed: James Gulley, Pony Lykins, George Kyle.

Monday
Admitted: Barbara Reynolds, Anne Richards, Beverly De Lozier.

Dismissed: Sirousse Jame.

Tuesday
Admitted: Landon King, Eugene Hayes, Rohini Dashi, Linda Wadde.

Dismissed: Landon King, Barbara Reynolds, Suzanne Keeling, Anne Richards, Beverly De Lozier.

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Cartoon

Quartet Opens Series Tonight

The Claremont Quartet will open the season of Chamber Music Concerts at 8 tonight in the Guignol Theatre.

The ensemble, composed of Marc Gottlieb, violin; Vladimir Weisman, violin; William Schoen, viola, and Irving Klein, cello, selects its works from the earliest musicians to advanced moderns.

Frequently the group is invited to participate in major music festivals. It is rated one of the best chamber music groups in the country.

The concerts are sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky. Student season tickets may be purchased at half-price (\$2.50) from E. J. Humeston Jr., University Library; E. W. Rannels, Art Department, and the English and Music Department.

Beaux-Arts Ball Is Friday Night

"Hallucinations" is the theme of the Beaux-Arts Ball Friday night.

The costume party, sponsored by the Art Club, will feature skits of various kinds and stereophonic music.

It will be held in the Fine Arts Gallery from 8-12 p. m. Tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 in the Art Department. It is open to the public.

3-Way Debate To Be At Berea

Berea, Eastern and UK will meet in triangle debate tomorrow at Berea.

UK will be represented by debaters Lowell Thomas, Marion Joki, Dale Loar, and Elizabeth Bourne.

Each team will meet the other two squads in a three-way debate on the question of nuclear weapon control.

The Physics Department has denied rumors that they are selling hydrogen bombs at half price this week.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Basketball tickets for faculty and staff members go on sale at the Coliseum Nov. 24.

Season books, tournament and individual game tickets may be purchased at that time.

Bergen On Broadway

NEW YORK (AP)—Polly Bergen, who performs on TV as dancer, comedienne, singer and emcee, is making her dramatic debut on Broadway now.

She is in the key role in denied rumors that they are selling hydrogen bombs at half price this week. "Faster! Faster!", a play by William Marchant which is being produced by Carmen Capalbo.

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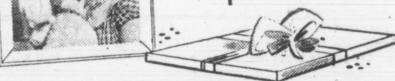
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TOP 5 RECORDS FOR THIS WEEK

- "Swingin' At The Cinema"—Jonah Jones
- "Latin Lace"—George Shearing
- "The Very Thought Of You"—Nat "King" Cole
- "Newport 1958"—Duke Ellington
- "Ella Fitzgerald Sings the Irving Berlin Song Book"

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HISTORIAN TAPP

Civil War Centennial Is Planned

Dr. Hambleton Tapp, professor of history at UK, is chairman of the recently-organized Kentucky Civil War Centennial Commission.

The state group will work with the national organization in planning commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Civil War.

Tapp said committees will be named to publicity, finance and school programs throughout the state during the four-year period from 1951-1965.

Markers will be placed on battlefields in the state and a traveling display will show Kentucky's part in the Civil War, Tapp stated.

Officers of the Kentucky commission were appointed by Governor Chandler. Tapp said he did not know how the commission would be financed.

Graphics '58 Exhibit Will Begin Sunday

Graphics '58 exhibit will open at the Fine Arts Gallery at 3 p. m. Sunday. It will close Dec. 20.

The exhibition consists of 107 prints from selected professional artists. Some of the prints will be held in reserve to replace sales.

Adja Yunkers, one of the artists represented in the show, wrote Richard Freeman, Art Department head:

"I opened your catalogue with curiosity and having looked through it I felt a pang of pleasure—for once here is a catalogue that has a presence; it is dignified, reticent in tone yet concise, clear and typographically in very good taste. Longo's Introduction is all that an introduction should be. A real pleasure, indeed. Thank you for sending it to me. . . ."

The catalogue cover was designed by Frederic Thurst of the Art Department. It shows examples of some of the works to be shown.

The only three dimensional feature of the show is a bronze head of Mlle. Pogany done by Constantin Brancusi. It is one of three casts of the head. Jonathan

E. Slater, Narbeth, Pa., loaned it for the exhibit.

Some of the better known artists and some of the lesser known ones are represented in the show: Lawrence Calcagno, Edmond Casarella, Antonio Frasconi, Angelo Ippolito, John Hultberg, Vincent Longo, Ben Shahn and Adja Yunkers are among the better known.

All the paintings in the show are for sale. The prices range from \$20 to \$250.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND— "Robbery Under Arms" - 2:15, 5:30, 8:40.
 "Gervaise" - 3:40, 6:50, 10:00.
 BEN ALI—"Love & War" - 1:03, 3:11, 5:19, 7:27, 9:35.
 CIRCLE 25—"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—"Tarzan's Fight for Life" - 2:35, 6:10, 9:45.
 "Dunkirk" - 12:40, 4:15, 7:50.
 STRAND—"Party Girl" - 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

Med Center Construction Progressing On Schedule

Work on the Medical Sciences Building is progressing according to schedule, members of the Medical Center staff reported yesterday.

Workmen have reached the fifth floor of the six-story building and brick work on the outside of the building has started, several weeks ahead of schedule. The building is expected to be completed early next fall.

Estimated cost of the joint federal-state medical center is \$27 million. Underway at present are the Heating Plant and the Medical Sciences Building. Architectural plans for the Dental Clinic and the Ambulant Patient Wing will be made late next year or early in 1960.

The first students will enter the medical school in the fall of 1960.

Bids for the 403-bed, eight-story hospital will be sent out early next month for acceptance in January, a secretary to the medical staff reported. Construction is tentatively scheduled to begin next summer.

It was George Eliot, noted English author of the 1850's, who said, "Animals are such agreeable friends — they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms."



THE CLOTHES YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

In this column we take up fashions for college men, which means of course, the Ivy Look. Today's Ivy Look clothes have made a great stride forward. Not only do they have thin lapels, three buttons, narrow trousers, and a minimum of shoulder padding, but — now hear this! — this year they are *actually covered with ivy!*

This new development, while attractive beyond the singing of it, nevertheless gives rise to certain hazards. For instance, people keep trying to plant you on Arbor Day. Indeed, this is precisely what happened to two SAE's of my acquaintance, Walter R. Gurlash and Fred Rasp. Before they could protest, they were snatched up, planted, limed, and watered, and today they support a hammock in Cut and Shoot, Vermont.



People keep trying to plant you on Arbor Day...

Let us now discuss shirts. Again this year the campus favorite is the good old Oxford with button-down collar and barrel cuffs. This is without doubt an admirable garment, but let me ask you a question: if you don't wear anything but Oxfords, what do you do with all the cuff links people have been giving you for your birthday since you were twelve years old?

Well sir, some fellows have their wrists pierced, but what E. Mackenzie Sigafos, a Chi Psi of my acquaintance, did was to take a dozen pairs of his handsome gold monogrammed cuff links and string them together in a charm bracelet for his girl, Jo-Carol Isobar.

(It turned out, incidentally, to be a mistake. In short order so many admirers accrued to Jo-Carol on account of her gorgeous bracelet that she grew tired of plain old E. Mackenzie, and one night when she was seated on a bench in Lovers Lane throwing sticks for E. Mackenzie to retrieve, she suddenly, cruelly, without warning, told him they were through.)

"I am heartbroken," said E. Mackenzie, heartbroken. "But if you must, give me back my charm bracelet."

"No, I will keep it," said Jo-Carol.

"What for?" said E. Mackenzie. "You can't wear it. The initials on the cuff links are all mine—E.M.S."

"Ha, ha, the joke is on you," said Jo-Carol. "Yesterday I was voted Miss Chinese Restaurant of 1958."

"So?" said E. Mackenzie.

"So," replied Jo-Carol, "E.M.S. does not stand for E. Mackenzie Sigafos. It stands for *Eat More Subgum!*"

A broken man, E. Mackenzie today squeezes out a meagre living as a pendulum in Cleveland. Jo-Carol was killed in a tong war.

But I digress. We were talking about well-dressed men, and the one essential for every well-dressed man—and every well-dressed woman too—is a well-dressed cigarette—neat, compact, flavorful, and correct for work or play, sunshine or shower, repose or revelry, darkness or light. And where does one find such a perfect companion? Just go to any tobacco counter and ask for Philip Morris. Ask for it in long size or regular. Ask for it in soft pack or hard. But ask for it; that's the important thing. Don't just stand there making cryptic gestures at your tobaccoist. He may be armed.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Pushups In ROTC

How Far Discipline?

The Army ROTC Department—builders of men, molders of leaders and spawners of field marshals and bemedaled martinets—has introduced a method of discipline which virtually removes the last vestiges of a cadet's already throttled freedom.

Borrowing from their fellows in the real, honest-to-goodness grown-up Army, the campus chauvinists have brought the pushup into their arsenal of defenses against any laxity or individualism on the part of their charges.

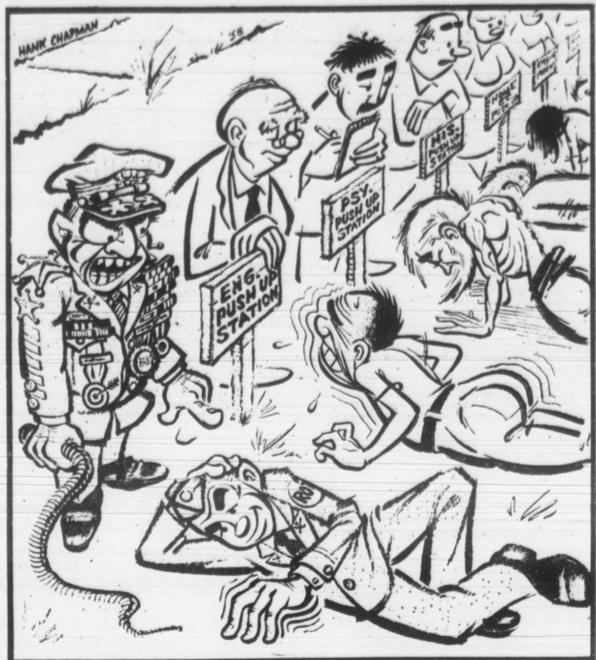
The pushup, as a physical exercise in a physical training program, has its place. It not only builds the muscles of the pusher-upper, but also offers non-coms and officers a chance to demonstrate their authority by walking among the exercisers and slapping—with an official swagger stick—the gluteus maximus of any trooper who dares bend his back.

As a means of enforcing regulations on the University campus, however, the practice of ordering errant cadets to submit to the indignity of such discipline should not be tolerated. It is embarrassing, embittering and an affront to one's self respect.

The ROTC Department is, of course, lord and master of the students enrolled in its classes. It gets first call on excused absences for such fol-de-rol as parades and reviews and it demands absolute fealty from its students. The ardent become cadet officers, but ah, let a shoe not shine or a sabre not rattle loudly enough and the offender does pushups!

If the ROTC is to be allowed to correct students in this manner, let us make pushups the ubiquitous discipline. If a student in English 1a drops a comma or dangles a preposition, 50 pushups; if a psychology student rings a bell and his guinea pig does not salivate, 35 pushups; if a music major cannot distinguish between a bass drum and a bassoon, 17 pushups. The possibilities are unlimited. We envision the campus a seething mass of pushers-uppers.

The only department we would exempt from this discipline would be history. Their salvation would come in rewriting the University's history so that we would not be a land-grant school and would therefore not be required to have ROTC at all.



**"Push Up The Whole Body, Cadet
Fubar, Not Just One Hand!"**

A Job Well Done

Congratulations to those members of the faculty who yesterday voted down SC President Pete Perlman's request that classes be dismissed at noon Wednesday so students might beat some of the rush of pre-Thanksgiving traffic. It was only a student ruse to get out of class early, and there really won't be any danger on the highways. Anyone can see that.

We also appreciate the deep consideration given our editorial plea for

a Tennessee-victory holiday on Wednesday. That wasn't sincere, either, and the dull thud you just heard wasn't really the corpse of a good tradition in the throes of death.

Sometimes it's difficult, we know, to separate chaff from wheat, to glean sincere desire to further the University from a field of student irresponsibility. For supporting Mr. Perlman and ourselves as you have, you have our undying gratitude.

Much Ado About...

Lexington Radio

By GURNEY NORMAN

Lexington radio stations and programs have fallen to an all-time low. In their battle to gain listeners and sponsors, they for the most part deal out nothing but a lot of overly enthusiastic, loud, brash, offensive noise.

In a typical hour's listening you can hear several corny messages from most of the stations either sung or chanted from the deep recesses of an echo chamber, extolling their own virtues for three minutes before each song and three minutes afterwards.

Items in newscasts are introduced with the phrase, "Exclusive to WWWW" or "A WWWW Special," and later, a sick quartet will tell you in several quatrains of crude verse why you should not touch that dial or go away.

The stations are caught up in such a rush of competition for listeners they apparently have forgotten what their listeners like to hear. They are under the mistaken conception that a lot of giggling, fast-talking, pseudo-energetic announcers, poor sound effects and rock-and-roll music will keep listeners glued to their radios.

Good promotion of any enterprise, be it radio stations or newspapers, is the lifeblood of it, and certainly cannot be underestimated in its importance. But what is good promotion? Common sense tell us that providing quality entertainment would be far more effective in attracting listeners than "sounding your own horn" every three minutes. The past two years have brought a rapid decline in the quality of Lexington radio.

I think many, especially at UK, would agree that the Sunday night jazz program of three hours is the most popular Lexington radio program, especially music program. The music is adult, relaxing, but not necessarily slow—just good jazz by good artists, and, we might add, played by a good disc jockey.

Of course there is other good music besides jazz. Popular music is often pretty good, even rock-and-roll has its place, and I certainly am not advocating that it be banished from the air. But good music is far out of proportion to the noisy stuff we get on our radios.

So why not a mid-week jazz (or any good music) program comparable to the Sunday night feature that is so popular? Better still, why not a "Jazz Hour" (or any good music) every night, from about 11 p. m. to midnight? There is quite an audience if a local sponsor will recognize it.

And why all the self-glorification? Why all the "we are best" slogans? On a limited scale, this is good promotion, but, the way it is now, it is just plain trash. If the stations don't start trying to appeal to someone besides the average 13-year-old Presley fan, all the sock hops and spotlight picks and \$1,000 prizes and "don't touch that dial" slogans they can dream up won't keep a discerning audience.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT? This year's student directory is original. Making a telephone directory original is almost like attempting to be original with tombstones, grass or sidewalks. But Donna Lawson and company managed, so — gracias and all that.

Opportunity Day

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics has announced today as "Opportunity Day." This will bring to the UK campus high school students and their parents interested in the opportunities offered by the college.

The University is always pleased to have high school students visit the campus, especially when, as today, parents are asked to come with their sons and daughters. Special events will demonstrate how the University is meeting its responsibilities to students.

Students and parents will visit

dorms, laboratories, and will have an opportunity for personal visits with faculty members and representatives of business, industry and professions to further explore career opportunities in the field of agriculture and home economics.

The annual showcase is made available by many of the colleges on campus, but the invitation to mom and dad to see it too provides a day of well-rounded opportunity.

A step in the proper direction has been taken. We hope other groups follow the footprints.

The Readers' Forum

Vanishing View

To The Editor:

This is a protest against progress. Once I was able to look out of my 2 by 2 window and see grass and a tree. In the near future I shall be able to look out this same window and see the brick wall of the Canterbury Club.

Now I do not mind being awakened at seven in the morning (when I have a ten o'clock class) by the sound of bulldozers, but the thought of the sacrifice of nature for a brick building deadens my soul.

I realize this is to be a place of worship, but why such a large building on such a small lot? One consolation:

at least every Sunday I shall have the privilege of having a church service in my room. No offense to Episcopalians—I just like air, light, and ventilation. I also hope this new building is void of chimes.

NATURE LOVER

KERNELS

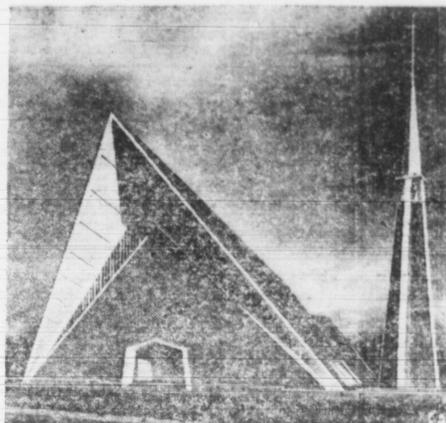
Perhaps the only true dignity of man is his capacity to despise himself. —George Santayana.

Arrogance, pedantry and dogmatism are the occupational diseases of those who spend their lives directing the intellects of the young. —Henry S. Canby.

Afrikaner churches go modern



SOMETHING NEW IN CHURCHES: Modernism is rearing a sleek head in South Africa's fundamentalist Dutch Reformed Church. Extremely modernistic and symbolic church architecture, designed by John de Ridder of Pretoria, gradually is replacing the traditional little white church building. A Ridder-designed church in Pretoria (above) is shaped like a camp-meeting tent. Church in Parys (right) started the trend toward modernistic architecture.



PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—More than a century ago, the great chief of the Zulu tribe, Dingaan, raised his voice and commanded his warriors:

"Kill the sorcerers!"

Whereupon Dingaan's tribesmen fell upon and slew one of South Africa's pioneer, Piet Retief, and 70 of his men in one of the most chilling chapters in Afrikaner history.

Now, a mission church is rising on the slope where the sun once glistened on the bronzed muscles of Dingaan's pagan warriors and the church is writing history of a different kind.

It is the latest in a series of strikingly modern church buildings being erected by the extremely conservative Dutch Reformed Churches in South Africa.

The design of the new building is both ultra-modern and in the Zulu tradition. The semi-circular entrance

recalls Zulu architecture; lattice gates representing his projecting kraal walls. The designer attempted to avoid all Western ideas apart from the liturgy which is kept pure.

There are three Afrikaans Churches, each of which is without distinction called "Dutch Reformed." The smallest of the three, commonly called the "Doppers," is often berated as the most narrow-minded of the three. Yet it was the Doppers who initiated the revolution in ecclesiastical architecture three years ago.

A young architect of Pretoria, Johan de Ridder, himself a Dopper, got the assignment to design a new church in the small town Parys. De Ridder, then 25 years of age, shook the country with his church. Grizzled churchfathers were speechless. But the mass of the church's followers were pleased.

De Ridder's fame spread and he has since been asked to design numerous new Afrikaans churches. He made a study of ecclesiastical architecture and has endeavored to embody some scriptural symbolism in every structure.

The most striking example of this is a Dopper church recently completed in Lyttelton, Pretoria, in which he represented the shape of a tent. The symbolism in this instance is that of the Tabernacle of Israel, and of the Church on earth, ever trekking on its pilgrimage to Eternity.

De Ridder's latest church is being erected in Potchefstroom. It stands next to a small old church in which stern old President Paul Kruger listened to God's message 70 years ago. The new church is connected to the old by an open passageway to form a new unity.

One of De Ridder's first modern churches was built in Krugersdorp. Strongly emphasized lines all point heavenward. The steeple is milky white, symbolical of the purity of the Church of Christ. The roof is like two enormous wings—the protecting hands of God over his congregation.

One of the churches De Ridder planned for Vereeniging, is based on the style of the first Basilica churches in Sixth Century Europe.

on the SPOT

With
DAN MILLOTT



One problem that is constantly facing UK students is the matter of money. In light of this commonly accepted fact I thought it would be very informative if students were aware of where their tuition money actually goes.

Several days ago I went to the office of George Kavanaugh, associate business manager of UK. He gave me a breakdown of the tuition fee.

As I read it over I saw a lot of things in this small sheet of paper.

In the fall of 1957 UK tuitions went up from \$65 to \$80 and this year the fee went up another dollar to \$81. By national standards this tuition fee is quite low.

It is generally broken down into two divisions. A major part of it, \$66.75, goes to the general University budget. This money amounts to 8 per cent of the total UK operating budget. The other 92 per cent is appropriated directly by the state legislature.

This general operating budget covers the cost of instruction, pay rolls, overhead and other expenditures. Certainly these things are necessary so the article today will deal with the second division of the registration fee.

This is referred to as the "student activities fees" and it amounts to \$14.25 a semester for each student. Keep in mind that the activities fee for out-of-state students is the same as for in state students. The additional \$100 that the out-of-state student pays is added to the general budget for UK operations.

The activities fee is broken down and is probably the most interesting thing I have seen in some time.

Did you know that each student pays 50 cents for a post-office box? Now, this is all well and good except that 1, for one, \$1 for the concert series and 25

haven't used a UK post office box since my first year in school. This means that I've paid \$3 during the last three years for a post-office box I haven't used. Of course, I'll never notice it because it's taken out of my tuition fee.

Or did you know that each UK student pays 26 cents for YM and YWCA work? I suppose there is a reason why each student pays part of his tuition to a voluntary organization, but as yet I haven't decided just what it could be. Of course I'll never notice it because its taken out of my tuition fee.

And what about this 50 cents a semester to the Alumni Office? Why are undergraduates obliged to support the alumni office with the same amount that they pay their student government (50 cents) each semester? Of course I'll never notice it because its taken out of my tuition fee.

Oh yes, there's another item on this list that surprised me no end. You as a student pay \$6.25 each semester to a general scholarship or grant-in-aid fund. My only question is why is this so out of proportion with the amount that each student pays for the operation of the Student Union Building, \$3 per semester.

The Student Union social budget comes out of this \$3 dollar amount and this is still another interesting part of where the money goes.

The Student Union Board has a social budget of only \$1,200 per year. At first you might think this is a good amount for the board to run on, but really its far from adequate. Consider that some fraternities have social budgets which, not including their formal, are about \$1,000 per year.

Some of the other items on the budget are a \$1.54 for the Kernel, and \$1 for the concert series and 25

Ante-bellum village is being set up by UK

By ALLEN W. TRAVIS

"Save your Confederate money, boys, the South will rise again."

And the resurrection of one part of the old South—in the form of an ante-bellum Central Kentucky village—is being planned by the newly organized Museum of Kentucky Life. The museum is under the direction of Dr. Hambleton Tapp of the UK Department of History.

Establishment of the museum was authorized by the Board of Trustees Jan. 22, 1957. Waveland, historic mansion on the University's South Farm on the Higby Mill Road, was selected as the center for the museum. All Kentuckians were invited to donate antiques pertaining to Kentucky life from 1830-60.

Waveland, an old Greek Revival mansion, is at present being restored to reveal the beauty and magnificence of days gone by. The history of Waveland goes back to the time when pioneer Daniel Boone surveyed the land for his

cents for the lecture portion of the program. These latter two items are probably the best single bargain that UK students receive from their tuition payment.

The last item is a 50 cent appropriation that goes for music education. This includes the musicales among other things.

Overall, it appears that either the activity fee should be raised or it should be shifted around so that more goes to some things and less to others. Certainly the student activity fee is open to question.

Let us hope that someone will come up with some of these answers within the near future. Since the students now know know where their tuition money goes, I think there will probably be a lot of them who will want to know the reasons for this distribution of funds.



Historic Waveland Mansion

nephew, Daniel Boone Bryan.

Daniel Bryan's son, Joseph, with the help of the celebrated architect, John McMurtry, had the mansion built in 1847. Many of his descendants have lived there.

In addition to the manor, the museum is providing for the establishment of several small buildings with architectural design as nearly as possible typical of the 1830-60 period.

The museum is to provide a permanent place for the articles that have had a bearing upon the way people in Kentucky have lived and worked beginning with the pioneer days. The mansion itself will be furnished accordingly and will house the exhibits. Upon completion of the slave quarters, its rooms will be used as shops stocked with antique tools and implements.

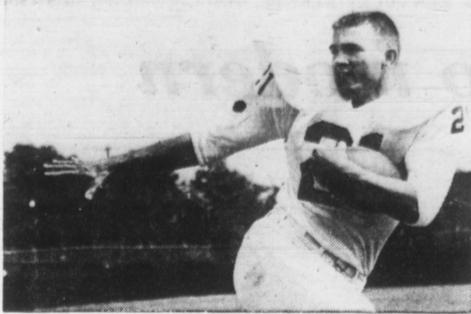
Additional buildings will be further utilized to exhibit industrial, artistic and professional relics of Kentucky life. The village also will

have cottages furnished to bring out the evolution of leading Kentucky industries—coal, lumber, oil and tobacco.

Dr. Tapp reports that Kentuckians are responding generously with donations. Already hundreds of relics of practically every description have been brought in and lack of adequate exhibition space has become noticeable. A room featuring Kentucky war relics is near completion.

Full permanent credit is accorded each person who gives even one small item. Arrangements are also made for persons or families who wish to take an entire room, refurbish it in the name of some person or family, and have the room permanently called by that name.

The Museum of Kentucky Life, it is believed, will be a strong educational arm of the University. Scheduled to open next summer, it will be available to the general public. Classes and individual students will be able to use it at will.



Bird Will Be Ready

Calvin Bird, UK sophomore halfback who was released from the hospital for a stomach pain yesterday, will be ready for action in the UK-UT game Saturday.

Kernel Sports

Keeping Pace ...

By

BILL NEIKIRK



Don't discount Tennessee Saturday. The Vols will be laying and waiting for the Wildcats.

After a surprising 18-16 victory over Mississippi last week, a team which beat the Wildcats 27-6, everything seems in favor of the Orange Ogres. The Vols got a tremendous tailback exhibition from Gene Etter against the Rebs, which won the game.

Etter, with the Vols behind 16-12 in the last quarter, ran 75 yards for the winning TD after shaking off an Ole Miss tackler at midfield. Etter only weighs 155 and is 5-9.

This sudden turn of events from UT, which had lost 7-0 to lowly Chattanooga only a week before and faced a disastrous season, sets the stage for a typical UK-Tennessee game: A good Tennessee team, cold and wet weather, and a strong rivalry which has distinction of rating with the best in the south.

UK, in the meantime, sputtered for three quarters before winning last week against Xavier in its pre-Tennessee "breather." Here the Cats have a definite advantage because Tennessee closes out with three tough SEC opponents in a row. And any league coach will tell you, playing Mississippi, UK, and Vanderbilt in three consecutive games is a hard assignment for any team.

But the Vols, with a comparatively young club, seem to be hitting their peak after an impressive win. It's going to be a difficult time for the Wildcats Saturday on Shields-Watkins Field.

After Lou Michaels, Bobby Cravens, and UK defeated Tennessee here last year, Tennessee sports scribes came up with relatively new nicknames for both teams. Instead of the conventional "Wildcats" and "Vols," they came up with "Brutes of the Blue Grass" and the "Orange Ogres."

Since our pigskin prognosticator made a slight typing error in his prediction, it would be appropriate if we complied and made a prediction of the game.

Despite all of Etter's doings and Tennessee's improvement, I think UK will win by something like 14-6.

Now if the Wildcats will only bear this out. . .



shirt with a madder lining

Inside tip! . . . wear this new sport shirt with cuffs turned back to show the madder print lining. Collar's lined, too. Biggest news of the semester!

\$5.95

Maxson's

The Dupester Dupes

Kernel's Old Devilish Fiend Picks UK-Tennessee Game

By the DEVILISH DUPESTER

Well, Howdydo. I'm back. Yes, I have been around a long time, my fine, feathered friends, and been predicting football games even longer. As you sit there eating your glazed donuts and drinking black coffee, I hope my smiling face doesn't make you sick. It does me. In fact, I feel rather sick now. Hold it . . . aghhhhhh. . .

Now that I've proved how ugly I am, I'm going to predict for you the ACTUAL score of the Kentucky-Tennessee game.

We don't fool around with systems, or football lottery tickets when we pick the winners. (When I say we, I mean my first, second, and third assistants. In fact, I am the only Dupester to have three assistants). I base most of my selecting on my own Devilish Dupester intuition, and of course, the throbbing of the corn on the extreme end of my left toe on my left foot, right under my toenail. The second is the most effective method in the business. Some prognosticators like comparative scores, others go by opinion. Our staff, and especially me, we're individual.

I've been in this business a long time, and I just don't know howinthehell this game is going to come out this week. I've searched my intuition, and my corn hasn't throbbed in three days. However, never fear, your old Dupester is never wrong, no NEVER, even when he goes out on a limb. Anyway, before the end of this article, we'll have a prediction for you, fans.

Before I pick the score of the game, I'd also like to do some second-guessing. Our team is just playing too much wide-open football. It just isn't conservative enough. For instance, who ever heard of passing with first down and 40 yards to go. Why that's time for a plunge up the middle! I've been around a long time and I know that. It's almost as bad as waiting until fourth down to kick, and oh, that's the unpardonable sin!

Before I pick the score, I would like to answer a letter from a sweet little lady. It reads in part: "Dupester, I think you are the biggest fake in the pigskin prognosticating business. You said last week that you maintained an average of 100 per cent in the games you and staff picked. Well, that's not true. I checked with your selections in the paper and found you only had a percentage of 25. Who are you trying to fool?"

Lady, I'm not trying to fool anybody. Here is the way it's figured. My percentage for the week was 50.4, my first assistant's, 24.3, my second assistant's, 10.3 and my third assistant's, 15.0. Add them all together and you get one hundred. See?

Well, my friends of the underworld, the time has come when your old Dupester must come through

In the meantime, many of you fans have written in and wanted to know if this was really my picture. Of course it's my picture. Some people are so stupid they can't understand what a newspaper is. We are NEVER untruthful. We always print true-to-life photos of our writers. And that picture you see, that's me, dammit! I hate to be insulted but as long as I've been around (and that's a long time) you dumb fans still insist on it.

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Well, my friends of the underworld, the time has come when your old Dupester must come through

with his annual prediction of this week's game. I must admit I'm scared to death of this game because Tennessee is improved. They'll be tough, but that's not unusual. Every game we play is tough, you have noticed.

Now for the selection. The final score will be: ")?@!b (&";%@) (**-@&!b).

Two other state games are played this week, and your old friend never misses the opportunity to give them publicity. Western and Murray will play a humdinger before the Thorobreds rally in the last quarter of play and score with 2:31 to go on a 55-yard pass play. The final score: Western 55, Murray 6.

In another game, Louisville will find North Texas State an easy opponent and lose by only two touchdowns this time. North Texas State 14, Louisville 0.

Britons Get Bananas From South Africa

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP)—Britons, to whom fresh fruit is exotic luxury, are munching deep freeze bananas from South Africa.

The first cargo in the freighter Winchester Castle was pronounced a success.

King of the Campus!



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In the happy future ahead, you and your bride may move to a larger home, own a bigger car . . . but the bridal set you choose now will remain forever the one lasting symbol of your love! Those precious rings she will always wear . . . and then pass on to your children.

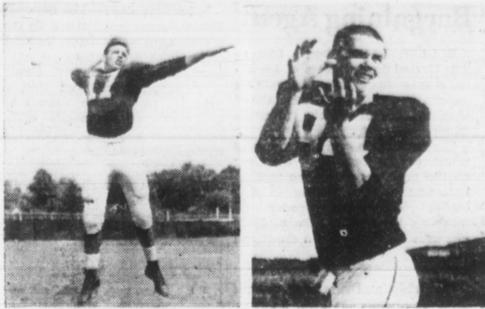
Does this mean that you must spend more than you can afford for a diamond of impressive size? Not at all. It does mean that you must choose carefully for beauty and quality that will last . . . for diamonds of exquisite color, clarity and cut, guaranteed by a jeweler you can trust.

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Look Out, Tennessee!

These two UK players, Lowell Hughes and Doug Shively, will play leading roles in the Cat-Vol game Saturday in Knoxville. Hughes will probably start at quarterback and Shively, the team's punter, at an end.

UK-UT Clash Again For Old Beer Barrel

The Brutes of the Bluegrass and the Orange Ogres will soon battle again.

UK and Tennessee will vie again for the Old Beer Barrel in the 54th renewal of one of the oldest rivalries in the South at Knoxville's Shields-Watkins Field Saturday.

Tennessee, fresh from a startling 18-16 upset of Ole Miss last week, will seek to return the ancient relic to the UT campus after a year's absence. The Vols were beaten by the Wildcats 20-6 in last year's UK homecoming game.

The barrel has been circulating back and forth between UK and Tennessee since 1925. However, the Wildcat-Vol rivalry dates back to 1893, when UK blasted UT by 56-0.

Tennessee holds a 30-15 edge in the series with eight ties being played. However, the Wildcats under Blanton Collier have only suffered one defeat by the Vols since 1951.

The battles have been staged



TIPS ON TOGS
BY
"LINK"

INSIDE STORY—This new sport shirt by "Mr. Edd," is solid of color (Rust, Mustard or Olive)—but—the cuffs and collars are lined—not trimmed—with contrasting "Challis" print (that is so popular these days)—for a casual flair, turn the cuff back and show the "inside story" of your shirt—this particular shirt was designed for "Mr. Edd," by the "American Design Group" and also sports the much sought after button down collar.

REGARDLESS—of the weather—St. Nick, is still going to slide down that chimney—and some people will be expecting you to lay some Christmas goodies on them—there are some clever and novel gift items on the market—I will mention various ideas as they appear and perhaps it will help you a little with your Christmas shopping!!!! (oops—that was a slip!)

ITEM NO. 1—A little electrical gadget to heat coffee—shaving water and etc—just plug in—drop the metal coil in your cup or basin and, in two minutes you have hot water—comes packed in a tartan plaid dopppkit, with two cups—spoons and two ingredient containers—handy for dorm rooms—traveling—hotel rooms—motels—any where there is an electrical out-let—oh yes—by the way—the little heater unit can be bought separately—

So long for now

"LINK"

at

Maxson's

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Opposite Phoenix Hotel

Delts Blast ATO By 47-29 In I-M Fraternity Division

Delta Tau Delta blasted ATO by a 47-29 score Tuesday night to give the powerful Delts their second win in a row in the fraternity division of the intramural basketball league.

With evenly distributed scoring,

the Delts jumped to a 25-10 half-time lead and coasted in for the victory.

Fraternity games last night saw nine games being played with two independent contests sprinkled on the schedule.

In a Division I game in the fraternity league, Sigma Nu rolled up an easy 48-12 over TKE. Harris poured in 17 points for the winners. Farmhouse cracked Kappa Sigma 25-14 as a well-balanced attack paced the 11-point win.

With D. Copeland pushing in 13 points to lead his team, Phi Gamma Delta rolled up a 41-23 score over the Sigma Eps.

In another Division II game, Phi Delta Theta eased by Lambda Chi, 26-19.

SAE, led by Chambuss' 11 markers, had a rough time with Alpha Gamma Rho before winning by a 23-17 score in a Division III game.

Newman Club I and Wesley Foundation staged an offensive battle in the 30-minute games with Newman winning 41-32. Barger pitched in 12 points to pace the winners but he had to relinquish scoring honors or the night as Zachary of the Foundation tallied

17 to top all scorers.

The Band, winners of the flag football independent title, found the going rough in another independent sport as the Independent Falcons eked past them, 42-36. Main offensive show for the Falcons was put on by Longsons, who scored 20 points.

In tonight's action, 12 games will be played with fraternity teams seeing the most action. Only two independent games are slated.

Three games are scheduled for Memorial Coliseum with PSK meeting ZBT, PDT playing LXA, and DTD clashing with ATO.

UK Works On Defense For UT Tilt

Infectious "Beat Tennessee" spirit spread throughout the University of Kentucky campus yesterday as the annual battle with Bowden Wyatt's Vols neared.

Coach Blanton Collier sent his Wildcats through a tough defensive workout to conclude the last round session for the Cats this season barring a bowl bid.

While Collier sent his chargers through against Vol offensive patterns aimed at stopping Johnny Majors, Carl Smith, and Gene Eiter, Volunteer publicity notices indicated that the Knoxville bunch expects a defensive problem of its own Saturday.

Their starting halfback, Glenn Shaw and Bobby Craven; give the Wildcats two of the strongest running backs in the Southeastern Conference," says assistant coach Jim McDonald, who scouted the Wildcats twice this season.

Said McDonald, "Our boys will have to play as good, if not better, than they did against Ole Miss if they hope to stay on the field with the aggressive Wildcats." Tickets to the classic are still on sale in the Coliseum ticket office.

SuKy To See Cats Off For Knoxville

SuKy will sponsor a send-off for the track team at 8 a. m. Friday in front of the Coliseum before the team leaves for Tennessee.

Howie Schnellberger won it for the Wildcats as Bob Bassett kicked the extra point.

Last year's win over the Vols was perhaps the most pleasing for Kentucky. After winning only two games, and both of those with "breathers," UK's Lou Michaels and Bobby Craven's sparked the Wildcats to its 20-6 score.

The Wildcats took a 14-0 lead in first quarter before the fans could hardly settle in their seats as Michael scored his first and year here, UK won 14-13. A pass in the final quarter from Bob

annually since 1905, with the exception of a break in 1943 during the war. However, two games were played in 1944 with the Wildcats losing both.

UT's most decisive victory over the Cats came in 1938 when the Vols rolled up a 46-0 tally. In fact, the period from 1936 to 1952 was the leanest for UK.

During this span, the Wildcats did not win a game, the best they could do being a scoreless tie in 1948. But the Paul Bryant-coached team tied the Vols, 14-14, in 1952 and came back the next year for a thrilling 27-21 win in Bryant's last season here.

The Old Beer Barrel has changed hands many times, but after that 1953 loss, UT students invaded the UK campus and kidnapped the barrel. They hid in a secret spot in Knoxville until they were persuaded to return it because UK fans threatened to kidnap the UT mascot, "Smoky," the hound dog.

Campus painting has also been an annual occurrence in the ancient series; and in 1955, Tennessee students, angry because UK students had dognapped Smoky, splashed the campus with paint here, and took the Wildcat mascot "Colonel," a stuffed Wildcat. However, this dispute ended rather mildly as the two schools eventually traded mascots.

Since Blanton Collier took over as head coach here, an air of respectability has been added to the rivalry. Collier has beaten the Vols three times and has been beaten only once in his five years here.

Probably the most thrilling victory over the Vols came in this period as in 1954, Collier's first year here, UK won 14-13. A pass in the final quarter from Bob

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Attends SDX Convention

Gurney Norman, president of UK undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, left from Bluegrass Field Tuesday morning to attend the annual convention of the fraternity, which convened last night in San Diego, Calif., and closes Saturday night. Approximately 300 professional and undergraduate delegates will attend the convention.

Reichert To Speak To Philosophy Club

Professor W. O. Reichert will be panel moderator at today's meeting of the Philosophy Club.

The topic for discussion will be "The Logic of Violence" and will be presented by members of the Peace Study Group.

The meeting will be at 3:00 p. m. in Room 128 of the SUB.

Masons Meet Tonight

The Masonic Travelers Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Social Room of the SUB. Dr. Otto T. Koppius will speak.

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet eating a gooseliver sandwich.

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall. Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. All the kings horses and all the King's men were on strike.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—A pair of dark rim glasses in a light colored case. If found, please contact Harvey Plaschke, tel. 4-3813.

NOTICE — Mr. James M. Dodson, watchmaker, would like to talk with the student who approached him last week about part-time employment.

HELP WANTED—Male. Married student with late model low cost operating car for daily and Sunday Courier Journal motor route. Will take approximately 3 hours daily (4 to 7 a. m.). Weekly earnings about \$90.00. Apply Mr. Werie, 150 Walnut St., tel. 3-0932 or 4-1929.

FOR SALE—Reasonable price. Curzman scooter, pool table, Schwinn "Corvette". Mike Myers - ext. 2412.

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Benefit Of Benefits

NEW YORK (AP)—Celeste Holm is one star who doesn't fear audiences at benefit performances. They are showings of Broadway plays at which large blocs of tickets are bought by an organization and then resold at a premium as a means of raising funds.

Although such audiences are traditionally regarded by performers as hard to please, Miss Holm regards them as a challenge.

"Everyone knows everyone else and I sort of play to a couple of the leaders of the benefit group," she explains.

"When I get them I've got the group."

Blonde Celeste is appearing on Broadway this season in "Third Best Sport."

The "Manifesto" is not yet out in comic book form.

Some differential equations professors maintain that the simple things in life are best.

Union Would Be Bargaining Agent

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. (AP)—The United Steelworkers of America wants to become bargaining agent for workers at Consolidated Denison, site of a big uranium mine.

Union officials said the company would permit only one organizer on the premises at a time and he was barred from taking in any leaflets. The union responded by dropping two big bundles of leaflets over the site from a chartered plane.

Courtship and marriage courses have discussions at labs, students report.

Hic-ski!!

MOSCOW (AP)—The newspaper Soviet Russia has warned its readers to keep away from liquor because spies are waiting to pry information from talkative tipplers. "It is not accidental that imperialist intelligence agents seek out weak willed people with a liking for alcoholic drinks," the newspaper said.

Professors wear sharp ties, flag-makers state.

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