

Sober Announcer Uses Drunken Microphone

By APRIL LUCAS
Lishen everbidi! The address by Raleigh Lane, Student Congress president, at the game Saturday was not garbled by Kentucky bourbon. The flaw in communication was the feedback microphone Lane used during the address.

The microphone was the type used by psychologists in a delayed auditory research. When a subject speaks into the microphone there is a delayed feedback of his voice of a fraction of a second.

According to experiments conducted by Dr. Frank Kodman of

the psychology department and other psychologists, if the subject has had no previous experience with the microphone, it is nearly impossible to speak coherently.

Lane had no previous experience with the feedback microphone, but when the cord to the regular microphone used by the cheerleaders was found to be too short to reach the center of the field, he was handed the feedback mike.

"Someone grabbed the microphone and handed it to me," Lane said. No one seemed to know where

it came from.

Lane said one campus religious organization has branded him a heretic and a downtown minister made him the subject of his sermon Sunday. Students have accosted him on campus and some of his professors have used the incident as a lecture topic.

Dr. Kenneth Harper, acting dean of men, has been receiving calls from indignant Kentuckians asking what was wrong with the University.

The only thing that's wrong with the University is its public address facilities.



A Queen And A Governor

Despite a faulty mike and threatening skies, Miss Sharon Edstrom, queen of the 1962 University Homecoming, seems pleased with the events of the day as she stands with Gov. Bert T. Combs, during the halftime of Saturday's game. Miss Edstrom is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and represented the men's residence halls. In the picture below members of the Chi Omega and Delta Gamma sororities and their winning float, "Bye Bye, Blackbird," are preparing for the Homecoming parade. The parade was held at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Kentucky KERNEL

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Eight Pages

\$31,000 Cut Due In Student Loans

Student loans for the spring semester will be decreased by over \$31,000. This will affect some 140 University students who are expected to apply for loans.

The announcement came from Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, chairman of the Student Loan Committee.

The decrease came from a federal allotment to the University National Defense Student Loan Program in which UK and other schools participate.

The Student Loan Committee had planned to loan approximately \$250,000 this year. However, the figure has been reduced to about \$215,000.

UK received approval of an application for \$211,050 in August. However, on Nov. 8, Dr. Ockerman was advised by a representative of the U.S. Office of Education the \$31,563 was being withheld.

The amount being withheld will be given to UK in April. It is to be used for incoming freshmen next fall.

Nearly \$95,000 has already been tentatively committed to 338 students who had loans approved for both the fall and spring semesters. The decrease will not affect them.

Dr. Ockerman said he expected a few students who have loans tentatively approved will not return for the spring semester; and others will not qualify because of their academic standings. This will free some money for additional applicants.

However, the additional money will not be available until after the regular application period previously scheduled to begin Dec. 1.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 128 of the Student Union Building. Mr. Joseph Amwake from American Telephone and Telegraph, who graduated from the University in 1960, will speak on how to give an interview. All members are urged to attend.



UK Has Gay, Drab Homecoming

Neither rain, snow, sleet, or hail could stop the University Homecoming celebrations.

Miss Sharon Edstrom, 19, of Louisville and representing the men's residence halls, reigned over the festivities. In her court were Miss Joni Jameson, representing Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; Miss Amonda Mansfield, representing Delta Gamma sorority; Miss Paul-

etta Owens, representing Alpha Gamma Delta sorority; and Miss Julie Wardrup, representing Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Friday night's Yell-Like-Hell contest was held without damper and for the Pi Kappa Alphas and Kappa Alpha Thetas it was a successful evening.

The Thetas won first place in the sorority division with a take-

off on the lullaby, "Rock-a-bye Baby." The Pikes won with their first cheer, "We want a victory; Look who's handy; Come on Cats; Lets beat Vandy."

Saturday morning students collected at a brunch held at the Phoenix Hotel for all Greeks. At 10:30 a.m. the annual Homecoming parade was held.

Floats from the sororities, fraternities, and resident halls were entered in the parade. Winners were Lambda Chi Alpha, fraternity division, "So Rare"; Chi Omega and Delta Gamma, sorority division, "Bye Bye Blackbird"; and Men's Residence Halls, "It Was A Sad Day When That Great Ship Went Down."

Then came the big event—the ball game.

Beneath grey skies hopeful fans gathered at Stoll Field. As three quarters went by with lots of action but no scores the day seemed to grow darker.

Then came the touchdown. Just as the extra point was kicked, the sun peeped out from behind a cloud and for a few seconds the whole world was aglow.

That night ecstatic fans gathered for communal dances. The alumni feasted at the Phoenix Hotel while the students gathered at the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Students dancing at the SUB thought for a moment they were witnessing Custer's Last Stand from the West, but it was only Little Hiawatha from Cincinnati.



Van Cliburn At The Keyboard

Van Cliburn, internationally famous pianist, visits the University tomorrow night to perform in the Concert and Lecture Series at the Coliseum. In 1958, he won the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow and thus achieved his international fame. He will perform works from Beethoven, Liszt, and Prokofieff.

Cliburn To Play In UK Concert

By LIZ WARD

Van Cliburn, internationally famous pianist, will be in Lexington tomorrow to perform in the Concert and Lecture Series at the Coliseum.

Cliburn returned from Moscow in 1958, winner of the Tchaikovsky Competition and a hero to Americans. Prior to this, he had won the Leventritt and other distinguished awards at home and was highly regarded by the American musical world. The Russian award, however, brought him to international fame.

The compositions which Cliburn has chosen for his Lexington concert include "Sonata in F Major" by Beethoven; "Sonata No. 6 in A Major" by Sergei Prokofieff; and "Sonata in B Minor" by Franz Liszt.

Sonata No. 6 by Prokofieff is hailed as one of the most philosophically profound works written

for the piano in recent years. It has rich, dense chords and flourishes and intricate finger patterns requiring expert technique and interpretation.

The Sonata in B Minor is one of the great sonata forms to come out of the Romantic period. It has no avowed "program" like Liszt's symphonic poems, yet in a purely subjective sense, it is no less programmatic. The duration of the sonata is about one half hour.

Because of the great popularity of this artist, no student will be admitted without his ID card. No student wife will be admitted without a student wife ticket which may be purchased for \$5. No lost or forgotten tickets will be honored.

Alistair Cooke Says America Will Be Powerful, Someday

Using his own dates for historical events, Alistair Cooke stated why he felt "America was bound to become a leading power sometime."

He spoke on "American Politics In The Nuclear Age" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9 at the Coliseum. The dates he gave included:

1. 1906—this date was not discovered until after World War II and then by a Russian, but it was the year the U.S. surpassed the United Kingdom in production of steel.

2. 1917—first strike for collective bargaining. "It marked exhaustion and mowing down of its manpower," he said, "for the United Kingdom was losing 60,000 men a night." The United Kingdom was drafting 16 year-olds and Germany was drafting them at 14½.

3. The Americans came over in 1918 and this made the U.S. an accredited nation.

4. 1921—the Washington Naval Conference where we gave license

to Japan to become a great navy; 5. 1931—Statute of Westminster when Britain gave complete independence to all her dominions; and 6. 1947—Independence of India.

These three dates "contributed to the massive weakening of Britain an other allies," said Mr. Cooke. Britain had a navy on the seven seas to help British economy since Britain had to import so many of her materials for production. The navy "also helped nip Far East wars in the bud."

Then the incoming power made a "rise and transferring of power of the U.S. to make it become the leader of the West," he continued.

Cooke explained that two Polish immigrants to this country, Edward Teller and Leo Szilard, received information about German atomic research just prior to World War II and passed the information on to the U.S. government. As a result, this country began to intensify its research program.

He said that two problems of bombs today are antiballistic

missiles and the thrust for bombs. "We locate subs, scramble our devices to detect them, then re-scramble our devices to know what we found."

"The ultimate aim of all the tests for men to work on missiles is if the President pushes the panic button you can drop a polar missile in Nikita Khrushchev's lap."

Giving data on access to the bomb, he said that in 1965 20 countries will have the bomb and in 1970, 20 countries are expected to. "Then we should be justifiably afraid of the world."

"Part of the failure of nations to get excited about disarmament is that they get moral," he continued. "It has to be foolproof for all."

The last question in Mr. Cooke's speech was, "What are changes in American politics that are bound to come and how can we adopt them?" He had three suggestions for these changes.

1. Because of changes in wars—that of wars coming to us, we don't go to them—the U.S. must be able to accept a dictatorship and stand behind the decisions made. In the Cuban situation, "Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara was the most powerful man in the U.S. for five days."

2. Adopt the "doctrine of cabinet responsibility" used in the British system of government. This doctrine is the responsibility of each cabinet to speak in one voice to the press.

3. The presidential nominating system should be reduced in length. He suggested cutting out primaries completely. "You cannot afford to put men on the rack, and their brothers, to win West Virginia."

UK Moot Court Team To Begin Competition

The College of Law Moot Court team will begin its 1962 competition in the first regional round of the National Intercollegiate Moot Court Competition Wednesday at Washington University in St. Louis.

Ronald G. Polly, Robert Hensley, and Jefferson V. Layson Jr., all seniors in the College of Law, will compete with the University of Louisville's College of Law.

Their argument is a hypothetical case involving the constitutionality of a criminal proceeding where the defendant, a young migrant laborer, was convicted without having been provided legal counsel.

The UK team, selected in the College of Law Moot Court Competition last spring, won the final

arguments before the Kentucky Court of Appeals at Frankfort.

The two top teams of the regional meet will compete in the national finals held in New York City in December.

The regional competition is sponsored by the St. Louis Bar Association and the national by the Bar Association of New York City.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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TUESDAY NEWS STAFF

NICK POPE, News Editor

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JACKIE ELAM, Associate



And You Yanks Worry About Cuba

The Readers' Forum

Our Mistake

Tsk, Tsk; On page five of the Oct. 18 *Kernel* is a glaring typographical error. In the second column, fifth paragraph from the bottom, I was shocked to see, "But the UK student body . . . has a long way to go before it overthrows the *sophistication* of rock 'n roll for a *meaningless* art form like jazz (italics are mine)."

Now obviously, this paragraph should read, ". . . the *meaninglessness* of rock 'n roll for a *sophisticated* art form like jazz."

I think that a two-page spread in the *Kernel* consisting of an apology to Dave Brubeck and to the student body, plus photographs of the public lashing of the proofreader(s?) who

missed the error, will suffice to undo the damage.

Incidentally, Mr. Bill Shelton's letter seems to be causing a bit of controversy, in that everybody who writes a letter to the Forum takes a swing at him. Pardon me for being so dense, but on my first reading of his letter, it seemed to me that his letter was entirely facetious, satirizing those who were calling for the dismissal of Dr. Marlatt and Mr. Morin on the "hooked-up" charge of incompetence. It seems to me that Mr. Shelton merely used the old gimmick of voicing one's opponent's arguments oneself, taking care to expose all inconsistencies and invalid points. Mr. Shelton has done this admirably, whether he intended to or not.

HENRY T. DAVIS

Student Leaders

NOTE: This editorial is based on discussions held at Leadership Conference and is the last in a series of three.

Dr. James Gladden, professor of sociology, feels that one should not be ashamed to enjoy the prestige of being a leader because the rewards for leadership are few. He also feels that it is not bad to be a leader for personal reasons; however, these are not the only goals to be considered. One should stop and ask what good he is doing as a leader.

Today many freshmen enter into too many activities and by the time they are seniors they are tired of leading. Others restrict themselves to one group or activity too soon and fail to become well rounded leaders.

In order to get the most from an activity, however, one must restrict himself as a leader. An ideal plan would be to be a leader in one exclusive group (such as a Greek organization), one inclusive group (such as the "Y" or Student Congress), and reserve the other time to spend as a student and to find a mate.

There are enough people and enough capable leaders at UK that with a proper distribution many could hold positions of responsibility and the few leaders we have now would not be tired of leading just when their experience is most needed.

The influence of leadership is not so widespread as most believe it to be, but opinion leaders within the

groups influence the masses. A leader who delegates jobs and gives others a chance to share the joys of participation will find that he will have better participation and also leaders in training.

College may be considered as a lab where student leaders prepare for responsible positions in the world. Today our organizations and our leaders are generally conservative because those who are radical are rarely elected to office. Leaders are not usually intellectuals, but those who learn quickly. They are usually attempting to maintain the status quo rather than evaluate and reform the present programs.

Campus leaders, however, need to look at their programs and reevaluate. Many activities offer no challenge or interest, and therefore have little participation. It is up to the leaders to give those in their groups something to work toward.

How does one become a good leader? First, he establishes goals in his own mind which he must transmit to others.

How does one pass on the goals? By his own attitude and enthusiasm he makes others interested. He begins at the grass root level or with the newest members and instills in them the proper attitude.

A real leader must realize that he will not be liked by everyone, and he cannot give up his principles in favor of public opinion.

University Soapbox

Comments On Cuban Crisis, U.S. Policies

By TIMOTHY B. DEMAS

What motivates me to write the present article is primarily the "contrasting views on Cuba" which have been expressed by foreign students and were published in the *Kernel* Wednesday, Oct. 31.

I think in serious matters like the present crisis on Cuba, students, even foreign students or any other individual should think seriously, based on common sense. I, frankly, disagree with some of the students' views and, since I see things from a different point of view, I shall try to show to those individuals, who took or have a contrary attitude toward the United States policies and especially the United States blockade, that the United States acted legally and rightly to the best interest of all. I am a foreign student also, from Greece, and I am now a naturalized United States citizen. I waited for such an action for months now and I am relieved that this happened even if I do not know the results and I can not foresee the consequences yet.

In his speech, President John F. Kennedy emphasized that, "the 1930's taught us a great lesson: aggressive conduct, if allowed to grow unchecked and unchallenged ultimately leads to war." Well, the United States is trying to prevent war by taking strong action against the growing potentiality of these aggressors. President Kennedy restated Churchill—"The best hope of avoiding a third world war

is not by appeasement, but by wise measures, fair play from strength and the proof of unconquerable resolve." The President restated that great statesmen, and reconfirmed the resolve shown by Greeks from the time of Thermopylae until the time of their stand against the Fascist forces of Italy Oct. 28, 1940.

I definitely do not think that our government has taken the wrong action against the Red gangsters. When a killer is threatening you or a burglar walks around in your home in the dark, any of your actions to prevent a murder or a burglary can be justified. It is very unfortunate that we have to deal with a hot-blooded maniac, greedy for political power, a crazy for showing off and an egotist in the highest degree, dictator.

It is unfortunate that we have to deal and negotiate with a reckless unrighteous, unreasonable, greedy for expansion and not less maniac premier. We can't tolerate red beards and taking off shoes and I can not digest threats as, "We'll bury you," and, "I'll destroy the Acropolis in Athens."

Not to get off the point, I shall mention some historical facts, which will prove that the United States policies and actions are totally right and justified. In times of crisis and danger the United States moves in as the defender, protector, checker and a peace-maker. Everyone knows that nothing is so disturbing to the peace

of mind both at home and abroad as the atomic bomb. A surprise attack on this country would inflict terrible damage on industry and cause great loss of life. Our political leaders recognized that the United States would probably be the first victim if missiles were used in a surprise attack, because our very system of government prevents us from making such an attack on others. But when somebody is preparing to have you under gun point, you too draw your gun and maybe you shoot first, to save your life.

The United States saved Greece and Turkey by pushing back communism and by economic and military aid. This country during Truman's administration, under the "Truman Doctrine" announced that the United States would use its resources to prevent the overthrow of any democratic government through interference from outside. The sum of 400 million dollars was appropriated by Congress to support the governments of Greece and Turkey, and thus enabled them to resist the threat of communism from north. Why communism crept into Cuba, I do not know in detail, but I do know that the Western Hemisphere resists communism, and that the United States ordered U.S.S.R. to step back in its territory and leave this hemisphere alone. So dictate the Monroe Doctrine, our traditions and our policies.

In 1948 the United States and

other American republics met at Bogota, Colombia and here they made a provision for an organization of American states. Here a resolution was adopted to take all necessary steps to prevent and uproot communist activities in this hemisphere. The republics also made provision for an Inter-American Defense Council to consult on mutual defense arrangements. America's attitude toward Cuba stiffens because of its communistic regime and because the U.S. as the leader of the free world is determined to prevent any "iron curtains" from being lowered over this free-living, free-breathing, and free-prospering hemisphere.

The stand taken by the American people on the issue of the extension of a totalitarian form of imperialism in our hemisphere is proof once again of man's unconquerable resolve. Plainly speaking, Cuba has only the alternative of getting the bombs and missiles out of this hemisphere or expect severe punishment.

Therefore, on the basis of these few things I mentioned, I am convinced that the United States has not adopted an offensive policy, but in itself defensive. This has not changed and those of us who are to be the scholars, the leaders, and the educated ones, should know better than just expressing opinions unbiased and irresponsible.

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First U.S. Showing

'Escape From East Berlin' Is Portrayed Realistically

By NANCY MOORE WOODWARD
Associate Managing Editor

"Escape From East Berlin," starring Don Murray and Christine Kaufmann, depicts the escape to freedom of 28 East Germans through a tunnel they dug under the Berlin Wall. The movie's first U. S. showing will be in Central Kentucky and Ohio this week.

This Metro Goldwyn Mayer Studio production was inspired by an actual escape through the tunnel by 28 persons on Jan. 25, 1962. They were led by Erwin Becker, technical advisor to the film, who was to help insure its authenticity and realism.

Don Murray plays Karl Schroeder, a chauffeur to an East German Major. When he sees his friend killed in an attempt to drive a truck through the wall, Schroeder is persuaded by his friend's sister, Erika, played by Christine Kaufmann, to engineer an escape by digging a tunnel under the wall.

Efforts of the group to evade the suspicions of the East German police, their fears of being betrayed by inquisitive neighbors, exhaustion from the constant digging relays a near fatal mishap when they accidentally severed an underground telephone wire, are only a few of the difficulties faced by the characters in "Escape From Berlin."

Headed by a superb cast of actors, the movie is guaranteed to leave a great impact on the moviegoer.

At the climax of the film, the group is betrayed by Erika's father, who attempts to reinstate himself into the Communist Party by exposing them, just as they are breaking through to the Western side.

The picture was filmed entirely in the Western zone of Berlin under the very noses of the communists across the wall. Producer Walter Wood ran into difficulties

with East Berlin border guards who tried to interfere with the shooting of the film. For instance, when night scenes were required, the set was arranged with two floodlights to give proper lighting. About that time a third light beam was seen. It was a searchlight that belonged to the border police.

For a long time the extra beam delayed shooting because there was too much light for the scene. Gradually, however, the beam weakened and finally went out, and the scene was successfully completed.

In the middle of September, 1962, not long after the movie was completed, another successful escape through a tunnel under the Berlin Wall was announced. This time 29 escaped.

Thus, with attempts to escape to freedom being made all the time by East Berliners, no motion picture ever made before has been so close to the heart of its story.

SAE Leads IM For Point Trophy

It seems as though Sigma Alpha Epsilon may well be on its way toward winning another intramural participation trophy.

Trammell will face the winner of a match between SAE's Phil Hutchinson and Sigma Chi's John Cole.

The croquet singles championship match will pit Jim Trammell of SAE against Karl Johnston, FarmHouse. Trammell reached the final round by ousting Phi Delta Theta's Warren Van Hoose while Johnston eliminated Ken Bivins, Delta Tau Delta.

Trammell assured himself of a berth in the final round of the handball tournament when he beat fraternity brother Jim Bond.

In the tennis singles tourney quarterfinals, John Gaines, representing Sigma Chi, beat Hutchinson; Tag Foster, Triangle, defeated Al Bowles, Phi Kappa Tau; Cap Hoskins, Phi Delta Theta, won over Pete Hester, Pi Kappa Alpha; T. Hamm, Sigma Nu, beat Artie Meyers, Phi Delta Theta.

Hamm won over Hoskins in their semifinal match and will play the winner of the contest between Gaines and Foster.

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A Short Walk from UK

Live Wires Hold Up Traffic

Live telephone wires that were strung over the sidewalk of Holmes Hall on Limestone Ave. Friday afternoon caused pedestrian and auto holdups.

A tree limb touching the telephone wires had caught on fire and eventually dropped to the ground taking the wires with it.

UK Student's Assailants Out On Bond

Two 19-year-old boys arrested Friday for malicious cutting and wounding of a UK student have been released on \$1,000 bond pending a hearing Nov. 16.

Walter L. Christian, 19, of 133-C Thomas Street, and Ronnie D. Boggs, also 19, of 104-H Thomas Street were booked Saturday by city police.

The charges were placed by Forrest Haymes, 19, Bradley Hall, in the Nov. 3 incident.

Haymes told police he had left a restaurant and was walking south on Limestone when he was bumped by three men. Haymes said that he began to fight with one of the men but when several others entered the fight, his assailant fled into the crowd.

He then walked to the UK medical center where he was treated for cuts on the neck and back of the head. Thirty-five stitches were required to close the wounds.

Christian has admitted that he was the man Haymes was fighting with but has no statement as to whether he was the person who stabbed him. Haymes cannot identify the person who actually did the stabbing.

A third person, believed to have been involved in the attack, has been cleared by authorities of any connection with the stabbing.

Agronomy Club

The Agronomy Club is planning a tour of the Burley Belt Fertilizer Co. Tuesday and Friday at 2:30 p.m. Persons interested in taking the tour meet in the Student Room of the Agriculture Building.

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Wildcats Slip Past Vanderbilt, 7-0

Cox Scores, Turner Steals As Cats Win First In SEC

By WALLY PAGAN
Kernel Daily Sports Editor

Kentucky tried the patience of many of its homecoming fans Saturday before pushing across a fourth quarter touchdown to score a 7-0 win over Vanderbilt.

The Cats put out heroic line play from tackles Herschel Turner and Junior Hawthorne while a trio of Kentucky backs were in the spotlight. Halfbacks Jock Steward and Darrell Cox and fullback Perky Bryant did most of the running for the Cats.

Hawthorne and Turner kept after Vandy Quarterback George Lesesne and held down his usual



Jock Steward, Kentucky halfback, momentarily breaks into the clear to pick up a first down in one of UK's drives.

potent air attack. Lesesne completed only five of 14 passes for 41 yards.

Bryant, Cox, and Steward kept Kentucky moving on the ground. A strong wind along with the wet ground kept the Cats from going to the air although Jerry Woolum completed five of 12 passes for 51 yards.

The Wildcats consistently pushed within striking distance but the Vandy tacklers dug in and stopped the Cat runners.

Kentucky ran at will for three periods, but it wasn't until the beginning of the fourth quarter that the Cats could hit paydirt. They stuck mostly to a ground game with running plays up the middle to hack out the yardage.

In seven plays they bolted 54 yards to the Vandy 16 yard line. From there Junior Halfback Darrell Cox, sprinted the rest of the way for the score. This avenged an earlier 51 yard punt return that Cox had taken in for a touchdown but was called back for clipping.

Fumbles, penalties, and wind marred the greater part of the game for the 26,000 Homecoming fans. Kentucky fumbled the ball three times, losing it once, while Vandy bobbed the pigskin three times and lost it twice.

Kentucky established two first quarter drives deep into Vandy territory only to have them nullified by a pass interception on the goal line and a dropped pass on the 10 yard line.

On its second series of downs, Kentucky moved from its own 20 yard line to the Vandy 20 in nine plays. Woolum's pass to Halfback Cox triggered the attack. It was good for 21 yards and a first down on their own 46. Perky Bryant then went over guard for eight and Woolum kept to the Vandy 45.

Cox then moved the ball to the Commodore 41, and Woolum passed to Tom Hutchinson for a first down on the Vandy 34. Bryant picked up four on the next play and then went up the middle for 10 more and a first down on the 29.

Woolum then evaded a host of Vandy tacklers and passed to the goal line where quarterback Dave Malone intercepted and ended the Wildcats' threat.

Kentucky held Vandy on downs

and, on a kick by Lesesne, Cox took the ball on his own 40 and moved it to the Commodore 46.

A personal foul penalty gave Kentucky the ball on the Vandy 28. Bryant then carried up the middle for four yards and took it for two more on the next play.

Woolum then passed incomplete to end Dave Gash, but hit Hutchinson on the next play at the 19. However, it was short of a first down and the Commodores took over with the quarter ending, 0-0.

The second quarter failed to give either team much of an advantage. Cox booted out to the Vandy three yard line to put the Commodores in the hole. Lesesne, in turn, punted to the UK 48 where Cox took the kick and returned the ball all the way. However, the Miami speedster's efforts were in vain because a clipping penalty nullified the run.

Vandy started driving early in the second half and went to the UK 49 yard line with the help of a 15 yard personal foul penalty. UK tackle Herschel Turner then took things in hand. Lesesne went back to pass but was chased by Turner who wrapped both arms around him and took the ball away.

Cox ran the first play for five and Bryant bolted through the middle for a first down at the Vandy 27. Steward went off tackle for nine and Bryant carried to the Commodore 13 for a first down. Bryant then picked up two yards in as many tries and Woolum bulldozed to the six.

With a fourth down situation, Kentucky elected to try for the field goal. Clarkie Mayfield's attempt from the 16 was wide and another Kentucky threat was thwarted.

As the third quarter was coming to a close, Steward recovered a fumble for the Cats on the UK 46. Steward carried 13 yards and Cox, Steward, and Woolum combined their runs to get to the Vandy 29. Cox then took a handoff to the 22, and Steward went up the middle to the 16.

Woolum then ran an option play. He pitched out to Cox just in time for the scabback to scamper the final 16 yards for the score.

Kentucky threatened again late in the fourth quarter as the game



SECOND TIME AROUND—UK Halfback Darrell scoring run; however his earlier 51-yard jaunt was Cox sprints 16 yards to the end zone for his second called back because of a clipping penalty.

ended with the Wildcats on the Commodore 20 yard line.

Coach, Charlie Bradshaw said that the Kentucky defense was superb as the Cats recorded their fourth shutout of the season. Vandy only made one first down the first half and compiled just six during the entire game. Two of these resulted from penalties.

The Cats rolled up 296 yards in all to the Commodore's compiled 90 yards. Kentucky had 19 first downs to Vandy's six.

The victory was the first for UK in its last four starts and enables the team thirty to come up with .500 percentage. The Cats must now get past Xavier and Tennessee to accomplish this. They go into this weeks encounter with a 2-4-2 record.

The Wildcats have now defeated Vandy three years straight. In the last five contests, the Commodores have only scored 14 points and have been whitewashed three times.

STATISTICS

First Downs	19	6
Net yards rushing	245	49
Net yards passing	51	14-5
Passes attempted, completed	12-5	
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts—average	6-36.3	9-35.5
Fumbles—fumbles lost	3-1	3-2
Yards penalized	65	55



OUR GANG—Vanderbilt's halfback, Art Guepe (30), is snowed under by the gang tackling Kentucky's center, Tom Simpson (50), halfback Jock Steward (20), and tackle Junior Hawthorne (71). Vandy's Jeff Starling is witness to the pileup.

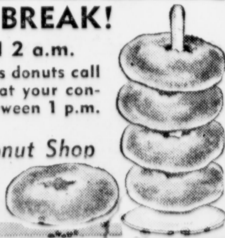
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Myra Tobin Wins Rotary Fellowship ATO's Receive 15 Little Sister Pledges

A UK June graduate Myra Leigh Tobin, has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for International Understanding. She will study guidance and counseling at the Victoria University of Wellington, Wellington, New Zealand.

Miss Tobin received her bachelor of science degree in vocational home economics in June and is now enrolled in graduate school.

She held a Bordon scholarship at UK. Among her activities while an undergraduate were president of her freshman dormitory, president of the Student Union Board, president of Owens, and president of Delta Delta Delta.

She was voted Outstanding Freshman Woman, Outstanding Greek Woman, and Outstanding Senior in Home Economics.

The Rotary Club of Hardingsburg sponsored her application for the fellowship.

To date, 1,500 fellows have studied in 54 different countries on grants averaging \$2,600 and totaling more than \$4 million. This year, 134 fellows from 27 different nations will study in 36 countries across the globe.

Inaugurated in 1947, the Rotary Foundation Fellowships program is designed to further understanding and friendly relations between people of different nations.

Fifteen new pledges have been accepted into the Little Sisters of Alpha Tau Omega. In its second year, the UK chapter joins UCLA as the only chapter in the nation with such a program.

The idea originated with the UCLA chapter who swapped it to UK during the 1960 Congress. Last year's class numbered 20 members.

This fall ATO provided sign-up booths during registration for interested freshmen. Of the 150 who signed 57 were invited to the fraternity house for dinner. The fifteen pledges were chose from this group.

The new pledges are: Sandy Gower, Delta Zeta; Cathy Mc-

Callum, Pi Beta Phi; Donna Forcum, Chi Omega; Bette Jean Cain, Alpha Delta Pi; Margie Hite, Alpha Xi Delta; Emily Seymour, Kappa Alpha Theta; Frances Se-crest, Alpha Delta Pi. Trinka Terrell, independent; Fran Brannene, Kappa Delta; Deidre Smith, independent; Linda Emma Xi Delta; independent; Kathie Jordan, independent; Caroline Caldwell, Chi Omega; Carolyn Campbell, independent; Putsy Wood, Alpha Delta Pi; Delta Delta Delta.

MEETINGS

SUKY

Suky tryouts will be held at 7 p. m. tonight at the east rear door of the Coliseum.

Freshman Y

Freshman Y will have a panel discussion at 6:45 p.m. today in the Y Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Westminster Fellowship

A study group will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Westminster Center to discuss the meaning of existentialism.

Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Student Union Building.

Bacteriology Society

The Bacteriology Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 124 of Funkhouser Building.

Physics Club

The Pence Physics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 201 of Pence Hall.

Westminster Choir

The Westminster Foundation choir will hold a rehearsal tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Center.

Art Club

"Motion Painting" and "Art in Motion," sponsored by the Art Club, will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Building, Room 208.

These art films are open only to Art Club members.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board will hold a meeting tonight in Room 206 of the Student Union Building.

Pharmacy Meeting

The Pre-Pharmacy chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association will hold their next meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Pharmacy Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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O'Neill's Play Opens Transy Season

Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown," will open Transylvania College's student theater association season at 8 p.m. Thursday night.

Dr. Edwin R. Hansen, speech and drama professor at Transylvania will direct the play.

O'Neill's symbolic play, following Dr. Hansen's plan to expose students to various unusual experimental-type plays, is a study of man's two-sided nature, the spiritual and the pagan.

The play will run through Saturday night, at the Transylvania Little Theatre. Tickets may be reserved by phoning Dr. Hansen at 5-2960, Ext. 275, or purchased at the Little Theatre Box Office.

The Kentucky Highway Department, in cooperation with the State Road Commission of West Virginia, will build a bridge across the Big Sandy River between Kenova, W. Va., and Catlettsburg, Ky., as part of Interstate Road 64.

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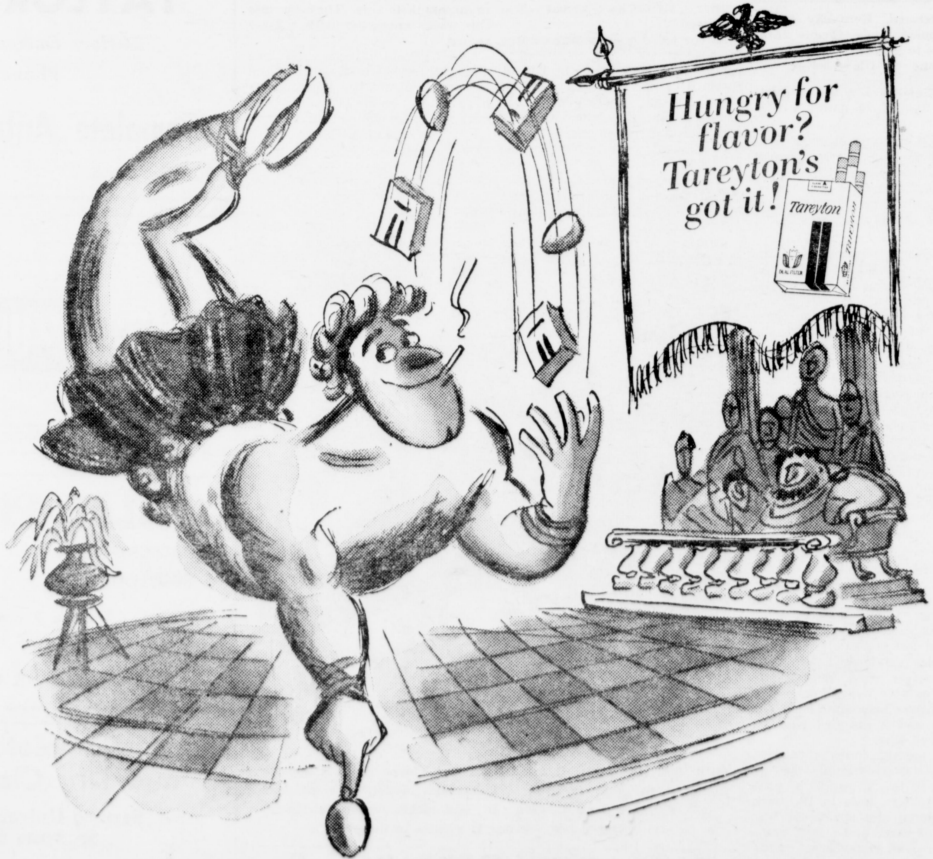
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says Romulus (Alley-Oop) Antonius, agile acrobatic ace of the amphitheater, while enjoying a Tareyton. "Tempus sure does fly when you smoke Tareyton," says Alley-Oop. "Marcus my words, one Tareyton's worth all the Julius in Rome. Because Tareyton brings you de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

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