

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIX University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Nov. 1, 1957 Number 6

UK Gets \$46,895 Contract

A system for testing aerial cameras, developed at the University and slated for use by the Air Force as a standard of accuracy, will be polished into final form under terms of a \$46,895 contract.

The Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research laboratory at UK, where the system was conceived, will carry through the project from a present "bread-board" model to a compact, foolproof apparatus suitable for acceptance testing on new cameras.

One of the ten research projects currently being conducted by the laboratory, it was issued by the Air Material Command, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Principles of the camera tester and of a rough model embodying them were worked out under an earlier Air Force contract with UK after a number of others had tried but did not produce desired results. With the tester, the Air Force will be able to measure electronically the accuracy of equipment ranging from miniature 35 millimeter cameras to giant 9 by 18-inch cameras. Shutter speeds providing intervals as brief as one four-thousandth of a second may be measured.

The operation marks the third phase of the program. In the first, the UK researchers made a survey of all available camera testing equipment principles and then moved into the second phase in which they worked out the principles and a model.

The present contract, which allows nine months for final designing, will be administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation under Dr. Merl Baker, executive director. The development will be conducted under the direction of Dr. K. O. Lange, associate director of the Engineering Experiment Station at UK. Prof. F. C. Curtis will be project engineer, with J. F. Lafferty as research engineer and W. R. Yount and V. H. Powell as principal associates.

In light of the fact that a heavy economy axe has been used on research programs for the military, the contract was especially encouraging to UK researchers, Dr. Lange said. A \$24,000 contract with UK for study of the reefing of parachutes was recently can-

(Continued on Page 2)

Chambers To Retire

Dr. John S. Chambers, director of health services at UK since 1938, will retire today.

Dr. Chambers is a 1921 graduate of the University of Michigan. Soon after coming to UK he became interested in having a medical school on the campus. Now, some 29 years later, construction on this project is being planned.

"With ten grandchildren and a large orchard that needs attention, I don't think I'll be bored," Chambers said in regard to his retirement. "I will miss all my many friends and students at the University and plan to come back and see them as often as I can."



Donovan Delighted

Enjoying the sights at UK's first Career Carnival are Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president emeritus of the University, and J. L. Kesterson, a representative of the State Merit System. More than 18,000 people visited the Coliseum to see the exhibits and talk with representatives of over 125 businesses throughout the U.S. The two-day event was the largest of its kind ever held on a college campus.

KOREAN VETS

Signing dates for Korean Veterans' November checks are Nov. 1, 2, 4, and 5 in the veterans' office on the second floor of the Administration Building. Veterans failing to sign during this period will not receive a check in November.

Thirty Men Pledged In Special Rush

Thirty men were pledged to six fraternities during the informal rush period which ended last Saturday.

The Interfraternity Council reopened rush to the six fraternities who pledged six or less men during the formal rush period. The following men were pledged:

Alpha Sigma Phi: Donald Wesley Coffman, Glasgow; John Douglas

(Continued on Page 2)

IT WASN'T FOR REAL



"... pinched ..." "... frisked ..." "... jugged ..."

Police 'Arrest' SGA Committeeman

Don Adams, newly appointed member of the SGA judiciary committee, served as an "arrested" citizen Wednesday afternoon in a mock incident that was staged by the Lexington Police Department.

The mock arrest, which was arranged by the office of the dean of men, was an authentic situation designed to show the members of the judiciary committee the actual procedure in the police department.

Dean L. L. Martin said that the event was set up in order that the judiciary committee might better understand the relationship

between the University and the city police.

The "arrest" was made in the office of the dean of men when two Lexington police officers, John McFadden and Tracy Duncan, entered the Administration Building around 3:30 Wednesday afternoon. At that time SGA president, Dave Ravenscraft, vice-president Pete Perlman, the five members of the judiciary committee and Dean Martin were "apprehended" and placed in the patrol wagon. The group was then whisked across town to the city police station. Even the procedure of going to

Career Carnival Attracts 18,000

More than 18,000 persons viewed the exhibits and demonstrations of UK's first Career Carnival, which closed Wednesday in Memorial Coliseum.

The two day event, largest of its kind ever held on a college campus, was designed to offer students an opportunity to discuss job possibilities with company representatives of over 125 of the nation's businesses.

The attendance figures were announced by Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Center, which coordinated the event. Mrs. Kemper said the figures were taken from the turnstile tabulations in the Coliseum.

The Pratt and Whitney Aircraft exhibit, which was housed outside the coliseum in a mobile trailer, had an official count of 2,350 viewers Monday. The exhibit, which has been shown all over the United States, had never been shown to more than 1,300 persons in a single day previously.

Mrs. Kemper said the exhibitors were "delighted" with the results of the event. "Everyone wants to come back," she said. "If the administration approves, I feel sure we will have it again."

The representatives were from

most of the companies which interview prospective employees on the UK campus each year. In addition to discussing job opportunities the representatives also arranged future interviews with seniors and graduate students. One company reportedly arranged for interviews with more than 175 students.

Max Shulman To Speak 'On Campus'

Max Shulman, whose column, "On Campus," appears regularly in the Kernel, will speak in Guignol Theater at 10 a.m. Nov. 13.

Shulman's appearance is being sponsored by the Kernel and will be open to the public free of charge.

The humorist's most recent novel, "Rally Round The Flag, Boys!" is currently third on the nation's best-seller list. He is also the author of "The Tender Trap," a Broadway hit later made into a movie.

Among his best known books are "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," "Sleep Till Noon," and "The Zebra Derby."

Shulman's column has gained wide popularity among college students across the country since it was begun four years ago.

Cellist To Be Featured In Musicale

Robert Perry, cellist, will be the next performer on the University Musicale Series, Sunday, Nov. 3 in Memorial Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Perry, a newcomer to UK, received his bachelor's degree in music at Ithaca College and his master's from the University of Illinois. He later had a teaching assistantship at Cornell and was assistant director of the Cornell Orchestra. After serving in the army he taught cello and theory at Ithaca College.

Alcestis Perry, violist, will assist her husband in this recital. Mrs. Perry has a bachelor's degree from the Eastman School of Music, and a master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Howard Karp, pianist, and Ken-

(Continued on Page 2)

James W. Martin, now on leave as director of the University of Kentucky Bureau of Business Research, has been appointed Kentucky Highway Commissioner by Gov. A. B. Chandler.

James W. Martin Heads Highway Dept.

Martin will be relieved of his present post as commissioner of finance to replace Robert Humphreys, who resigned Monday. Humphreys told Chandler that poor health "does not permit me to continue" as highway boss. He requested that he be relieved by Nov. 15.

Martin has been on leave from the business research bureau since 1954. He was commissioner of revenue during the 1935-39 Chandler Administration and served as a special consultant to the Finance Minister of Turkey in 1951. From 1941 to 1943 he was a consultant to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau.

which the research bureau is a part, said Tuesday that Martin's new appointment probably meant that he would not return to the bureau until the end of the present administration.

Martin, who is 64, was appointed head of the bureau in 1928. Dr. Cecil C. Carpenter, dean of the UK College of Commerce, of

DERBY

The Sigma Chi Derby which was postponed last Saturday due to bad weather will be held sometime "in the near future" in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Sigma Chi President Bill Hammons said that it was felt that the approach of cold weather made it advisable to hold the Derby inside. No definite date has yet been set.



Debaters

The UK Debate Team, which recently won top honors in the Dixie Debate Tournament, admire their trophy. Shown from left, they are Michael Brown, William Childress, Dr. Gifford Blyton, coach of the debaters; Richard Roberts, and Tex Fitzgerald. South Carolina was ranked second in the tournament and Georgia Tech was third. The competition was held on the campus of Mercer University at Macon, Ga. Story on page 8, section 2.

Contract

(Continued from Page 1)

celebrated as part of this drive. The remaining ten projects of the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory, under contracts totaling \$316,483, include: The oil tests, the cannon design, the camera tester, disreefing of parachutes, investigation of the effects of buffeting on aircraft personnel, a chicken-house heating design study, parachute ground release, a contourmeter for measuring body characteristics, a compartmentalized fuel tank and a design study for an automatic parachute opener.



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Rush

(Continued from Page 1)

las Hatcher, Louisa; Robert Byron Hudson, Crestwood; Victor Charles Russell, New Brunswick, N. J.; Paul Q. Kennedy, Lexington; and Harry Lee Smith, Pulaski.

Alpha Tau Omega: James Austin Ballard, Lexington; Richard Eugene Edwards, Covington; David Albert Hake, Bellvue; and William Harold Perry, Bowen.

Farmhouse: Emery Swinford Conyers, Cynthia; James Philemon Dickson, Knob Lick; James Dyer Green, Rumsey; Omar Lykins Harrison, Vanceburg; James Marvin Hawk, Bonnieville; Gerald Edwin Milam, Lewisburg; Maitland Baker Rice, Stanley; Frank Oldham Schooler, Valley Station; William Robert Toadvine, Cynthia; and Floyd Elwyn Truesdell, Tollesboro.

Young, Columbia.

Sigma Chi: William Darrell Triangle; Robert Arnold Chesney, Monticello; Don Wayne Fuller, Covington; Paul Dennis Gravely, Somerset; William F. Harrison, Stanton; John Roberts Hoard, Louisville; Edward Earl Ginter, Mt. Sterling; Larry Eugene Jewell, Pineville; and Arthur Michael Thornton, Paris.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Jerry Ray Barton, Alva.

Mock Arrest

(Continued from Page 1)

articles during his stay in jail. During the judiciary committee's visit to the jail, Kirby explained the methods of obtaining bond and discussed the procedures of the police court.

On the way down to the police station two comments were made. Dave Ravencraft, SGA president, said, "We should have been more careful," and John Darsie, judiciary committee head, remarked, "I never thought campus politics would come to this."

Singer Joni James PR Dance Star

Singing star Joni James will be featured at the Pershing Rifles' dance Saturday, Nov. 9, in the SUB.

It will begin at 8 p.m. with Frankie Brown's Orchestra providing the music. Tickets' on sale for \$2, may be purchased from PR members or at the door.

An "honorary captain" will be selected from candidates composed of one freshman girl from each of the sororities and residence halls.

Musicals

(Continued from Page 1)

neth Wright, violinist, members of the music faculty, will also assist Mr. Perry.

The program will include Bach's Sonata No. 1 for viola de gamba and cembalo; Dobnanyi's Serenade, op. 10, for string trio; Sonata for cello by Hindemith; and Kodaly's Sonata for cello and piano.

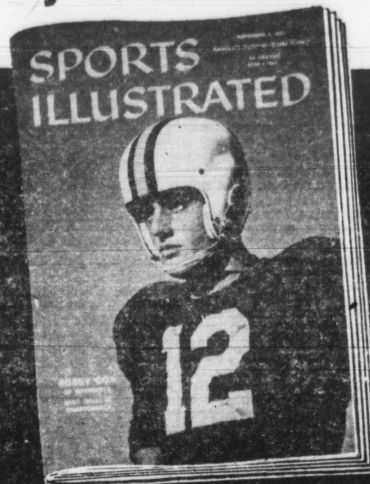
Kentucky's colors were chosen way back in 1890. The blue was supposed to match the blue of Richard C. Stoll's necktie!

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Asian Flu Precautions Discussed By Official

It is no secret that Asian influenza has now reached epidemic proportions in several parts of Kentucky, according to Russell E. Teague, M.D., State Health Commissioner.

Because of the relative mildness of the disease, uncomplicated cases should be cared for at home, he said. How well the patient is cared for at home may have much to do with how fast he gets well, whether complications develop or even whether other members of a family also get sick. A safe-guard in any illness is to call your physician.

A flu victim should be isolated from the rest of the family for two very important reasons. First, to prevent others from getting the disease and second, to prevent the patient from coming into contact with other germs which may complicate the influenza. Keep the patient in a room by himself away from the rest of the family, except for the person caring for him. If this is not possible, keep him in a bed at least 8 feet from another bed, or use a cloth partition to separate him from the rest of the family.

Keep patient's personal articles such as toothbrush, wash cloth, towels, and dishes separate from those of others in the family.

Use disposable tissues for the patient's nose and throat discharges. These should be placed in a paper bag at the bedside and then burned or wrapped securely and placed in a trash can.

The person attending the patient should wear a pron which is left in the patient's room. Careful washing of the hands should follow any service to the patient.

Take and record temperature morning and night, unless otherwise instructed by your physician. A sponge bath is refreshing and adds to comfort in the acute stage. If the patient has muscular aches and pains, heat in the form of a hot water bottle or heating pad is comforting.

Keeping the room well aired but free of drafts and maintaining a room temperature of 68°F. to 74°F.

also adds to his comfort. Taking an American Red Cross class in caring for sick and injured is fine preparation for the home nurse.

During acute stage of illness the patient will probably have little appetite. Plan at that time to serve such foods as fruit juices, cereals cooked with milk, toast, creamed soups, custards and other simple nourishing foods that might appeal to patient. If he should have stomach or intestinal upset, limit diet to fluids as tolerated.

It is suggested that every home have a food supply to last one week of the type that can be prepared easily in case the adult members of the family all get ill simultaneously. This is important for persons who might be living alone.

Suggestions for such meals are frozen TV dinners, canned steaks, frozen bread, plain nourishing crackers, peanut butter, canned dried milk and other similar items according to the individual's and family's preference.

The watch word here is take it easy. Give yourself time to regain your strength because this illness is debilitating and leaves one liable to possible complications if exposed to other infections and excessive fatigue following illness.

Y-Activities

The YWCA Christian Faith and Heritage group is presenting an illustrated lecture on "The Dead Sea Scrolls." It is to be at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12.

The speaker will be Fr. William Reed of the College of the Bible.

The Christian Faith and Heritage group will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, in room 118 of the Student Union Building.

The YWCA will hold its fall retreat on Nov. 9 and 10, at Camp Daniel Boone. The theme will be "You In the University."

Girls who plan to attend should sign up in the YWCA office. The group will leave at 12:30 p.m. Saturday from the Y lounge. There will be transportation provided. The group will return after the noon meal on Sunday. Cost will be \$3.85.

The publicity committee of the YWCA will meet this afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. (CDT) in the Y lounge. The committee has the responsibility for posters, news-sheets, and bulletin boards.

The Campus Book Store, located in the basement of McVey Hall, is owned by the University and leased to a private individual but is supervised by the Office of Business Administration.

Second Flu Shots Are Now Available

The University Health Service reminds all who have had their first flu shot at the infirmary to return for their second booster shot about three to six weeks later. There is no further charge for this booster.

Dr. John S. Sprague, director of student health service, urges that all students who have not had their first flu shot to get it now.

Shots will be given from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. (CDT), Monday through Friday. Saturday hours are from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. (CDT).

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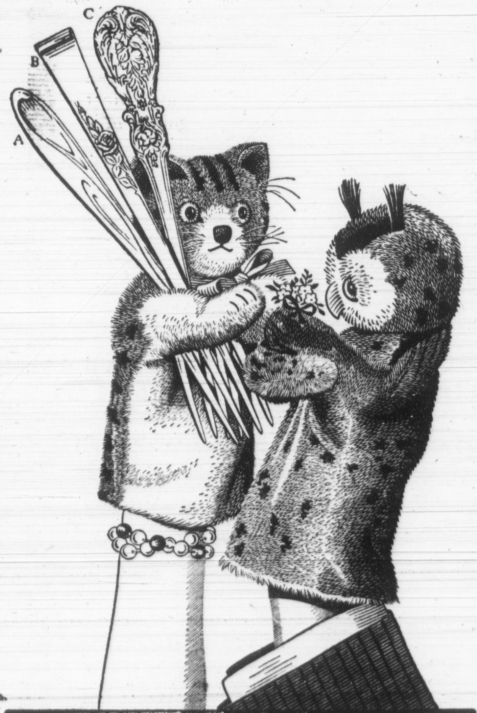
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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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A Puppet Ax-Wielder

We received a letter this week from Miss Mary Holmes Kauffman in which she accused the Kernel of being mistaken, unfair, illogical, destructive, inexact, and turbid.

To one of these accusations we plead guilty. In an editorial last week we erroneously referred to a Committee of Five. We were mistaken. It was in reality a Committee of Six—the sixth member being Miss Bruce Cruise.

Miss Kauffman named the other members of the Committee: Dean of Men L. L. Martin, Dean of Women Doris M. Seward, Martin's assistant John Proffitt, Miss Seward's assistant Sharon Miller, and Miss Kauffman, herself, representing Panhellenic.

Miss Kauffman also names three members of Sigma Chi as Committee members. Sigma Chi President Bill Hammons assures us that the representatives of Sigma Chi considered themselves as part of the Committee only in the most general sense—the same sense, you might say, that an accused soldier considers himself part of a court martial.

Since in the future the Committee may be composed of more or fewer members than the original six, we shall henceforth refer to it simply as the Committee.

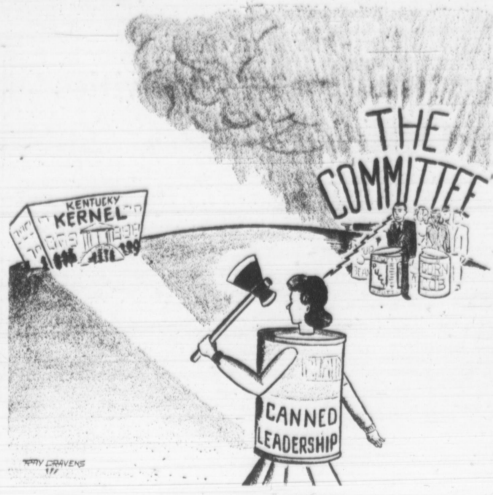
Miss Kauffman made some charges and asked some questions that we would like to discuss briefly.

Of course, we do not know just who inspired her letter, but we doubt that it was entirely her doing. Perhaps the brain-washers are succeeding.

At any rate, the charge that the Kernel has an "evident dislike for the UK administration" is unequivocally false. We have on the contrary openly expressed our admiration and respect for the administration.

But we do not believe that a small committee, made up of administrators, or staff members, or saints, or bowery bums, or—as Miss Kauffman suggested—editors of the Kernel, has the right to decide what constitutes good or bad taste for some 8,000 students, and then enforce its decision by a technique that smells of brainwashing and indirect censorship.

The Kernel has repeatedly tried to make it clear that we are aware of the comparative insignificance of the Kernel Kutie and the Sigma Chi Derby as isolated incidents. But these things do not stand alone as isolated incidents. A matter



Misguided Miss

of principle is involved here that transcends such minor happenings.

Can the Committee, by showing disapproval and inducing leading students to agree with it, control campus thinking on such subjects? If so, then student government and responsibility are mockeries. If we are to be ruled, then let us not call it democracy.

We are not interested in ideas that are parroted from someone else. Breathing puppets do not impress us. If the Committee is attempting to rule, why must it do so through intermediaries and not in person? Is it because the great mass of students who know little about it might become angry and resist?

A final question in reference to Miss Kauffman's letter: Why did she beg pledges to participate in the Sigma Chi Queen Contest—as she said she did—if she thought it was cheapening and tacky—as she also said she did?

This defies an answer.

LETTERS:

Sorority President Criticizes Kernel

To the editor:

If the Kernel is going to persist in writing editorials filled with destructive criticism, then I wish the facts would be presented clearly and precisely. Last week the Kernel wrote about the "self ap-

pointed committee of five" who decided that the Sigma Chi Queen Contest should be revised. Actually the committee was made up of Dean Seward, Dean Martin, Bruce Cruise, John Proffitt, Sharon Miller, three members of Sigma Chi, and a representative from Panhellenic. This makes a committee of 9, four of whom were not mentioned.

The committee discussed:
(1) the purpose of the derby
(2) the cost of the derby
(3) the various events of the derby
(4) the queen contest

Since the president of Panhellenic could not attend the meeting, I was the representative of that group. I spoke for my group only, since the queen contest had not been discussed in Panhellenic. In the past, we have had to beg girls to participate in the contest

LETTERS (Cont'd.)

for they had heard about the form. The chapter felt that it was cheapening and tacky. Many parents have not allowed their daughters to enter the contest. Sharon Miller said that she had seen girls leave the stage in tears after the contest. The Sigma Chi's said that they did not know of this feeling among the girls.

I anticipate that both the chapter and I will be called snobbish by the Kernel. Maybe we are, but I feel that any self-respecting girl on this campus feels that the Sigma Chi Queen contest is cheap and revolting.

The Kernel seems to think that through the power of the press, it can mold student opinion. This could certainly be true if the power were channeled so that it could be a strong force on our campus. If the editors would strive to do some constructive work rather than tearing down and causing students to get excited and riled up over situations about which they know little or nothing, then the Kernel would be considered by all thinking students a vital institution on the UK campus. The Kernel picks the facts to be printed and omits any logical thinking. Many times the facts are taken out of context and thus presented in an unfair light.

I do not understand why the editors of the Kernel chose the Queen contest as an outlet for evident dislike for the UK administration. The two groups involved, namely the girls and the Sigma Chi's, aren't objecting violently, why should the Kernel?

Mary Holmes Kauffman
President of
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Grad Says Students Out Of Place

To the editor:

"Name withheld by request" was justified in withholding same in the letter he wrote to you a couple of weeks ago about social sciences students deserving no better a building than they have.

This is not to take issue with him on whether social sciences students are particularly bright. But apparently physical sciences and physics students in the upper divisions are not very smart or else are out of place in those fields, if as many as he says make such low grades. The only other answer possible is that the professors in the two areas are stupider than the students, if they let such idiots get into the upper division.

Mr. name withheld's statistics might indicate that professors outside the fields of physical sciences are more discriminating about who gets far enough along in school to take courses numbered 100-199.

Dorman E. Cordell
Class of 1952

UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

Operations Of Kernel Are Discussed By Staffer

By JOHN EGERTON

Every Friday morning, several thousand copies of the Kentucky Kernel are distributed across the campus of the University. Its presence is welcomed by some, criticized by others and ignored altogether by a few.

The Kernel is the student voice of the University. Its primary purpose for existing is to provide news and service to the students of the University; in the process of carrying out this purpose, it has been praised and blasted, defended and ridiculed. It has been called almost everything conceivable, from a brave and fearless newspaper to a shopper's guide, from a service journal to a propaganda sheet. Its very existence makes the Kernel a much talked about, much misunderstood paper. The slightly greying, 42-year-old Kernel has received its share of battle scars over the years; it has survived administration clashes, student wrath and faculty indignation enroute to becoming a pretty fair newspaper.

It has also brought questions to the lips of a great many readers. Why is there so much advertising in it? Why isn't there better coverage of campus news? Why does the paper ignore news of national and world importance?

These and other questions are debated in all corners of the campus. Sometimes possible answers are offered; occasionally, assumptions are made. Unfortunately, the correct answers are seldom given.

Except for the handful of people who put the Kernel together, there are only a few within the University community who have had the opportunity to learn the answers to these questions. Perhaps you have been asked some of them, or maybe you have asked them yourself. If such is the case, a little information about how and why the Kernel operates might be helpful to you.

For the purpose of illustration, let's examine this year's first edition. It contained two sections of 16 pages each. This added up to 2560 inches of space. Exactly 1772 3/7 inches was taken up by advertising. This meant that ads consumed slightly over 69 per cent of the paper's space. Why?

The answer is revealed in these figures:

It costs the Kernel 12.5 cents to print each copy that comes off the press. Yet you, as a student, pay 54 cents a semester (taken from your fees), or 3.8 cents a copy. Where does the remaining 8.7 cents a copy come from? The answer is, of course, advertising.

The cost of each paper is derived from the combined costs of materials, labor, depreciation, student help and the Kernel's share for paying off the bonds on the Journalism Building. Advertising must carry the major load in these expenses.

So much for the advertising. Now, why is there not more extensive campus news coverage? What about the remaining 780-odd inches of space in that first Kernel we were talking about?

There are over 200 departments and administrative offices on the campus, plus more than 130 student organizations. All of these are possible news sources; all of them feel they deserve a little space whenever something of importance happens to them.

But 330 news sources can't all get space in a weekly newspaper. Inevitably, a choice must be made. This job of selecting the most newsworthy material is not an easy one, nor can it be exact or infallible in any sense; nevertheless, it is a necessity. The Kernel staff chooses the news it feels will be of the greatest interest to the largest number of readers. These choices are not perfect, but the staff holds no false dreams of perfection.

Another close look at this year's first edition shows that in the space not taken by advertising (30 per cent), there appeared 57 news stories and features, 18 pictures and 15 announcements, all of which dealt directly with happenings of interest to University students. That coverage might not rank the Kernel with the New York Times, but you are welcome to compare it with any other student weekly in the country.

Why is there no national and international coverage? The answer here is a simple one. In the first place, there is the problem of space. If worthy campus news must

be culled because of a lack of space now, what would happen if more news sources were added to the realm of Kernel coverage? Secondly, the Kernel is a student newspaper; its obligations are primarily here on the campus. The Kernel staff feels that accurate coverage and editorial interpretation of events concerning and involving University students is more worthy of its attention than outside news which can only be gotten second hand.

National and international news is covered more thoroughly, more accurately and more immediately in all of the daily publications available to students; campus news, on the other hand, cannot be so completely handled by those papers. Accurate campus coverage is within the reach of a student weekly; world news is not.

And then there is the deadline problem. When the paper has two sections, the second section must be made up and sent to press Monday morning, four days before the paper comes out. The first section is put together on Wednesday. In other words, if a story isn't in by noon Wednesday, it can't get into that week's paper, and by the following week it is old news.

The staff of the Kernel is not composed of seasoned newsmen with long years of experience; there are no Walter Lippmans or Bob Considines or Ernie Pyles there, just as there are no Clarence Darrows in the Law College or Albert Einsteins in the math department. The prime ingredient here is potential, and its development is advanced by each issue of the Kernel. If this necessitates more battles, more stands for principle and more scars, so much the better. Now is the time to learn, and here is the place.

These are a few of the hows and whys of the Kernel. If you have other questions, the Kernel staff would be happy to try to answer them.

Meanwhile, back at the newsroom, the Kernel rolls on, undaunted, undying and uncensored. It may not be the best campus newspaper in the world, but it can and does try to be—and with no apologies to its critics,

5

Former Hungarian Soldier Believes Revolt Impossible

By GURNEY NORMAN



GABOR (GABY) ESODI

A freedom fighter in last year's Hungarian revolution, now a UK student, told the YMCA Dormitory Clubs this week that it would be impossible for the Hungarian people to successfully rise against their Russian oppressors now.

Gabor (Gaby) Esodi, in prison a year ago, spoke to the UK group this week on the first anniversary of the revolution which set him free.

Describing his experience in the revolution, Esodi said that he was a soldier in the Hungarian army. Two weeks before the fighting began, he was sentenced to two months in a military prison for being "politically unreliable," and for being with his family for half a day without his superior's permission.

When freedom fighters gained control of the prison in which he was being held, Esodi and the other prisoners were released. "I then entered the revolution," he said, "to help in any way I could."

When the Hungarian rebels apparently had won their freedom after days of street fighting, Esodi rejoined his artillery unit, stationed 70 miles from Budapest. But, on Nov. 4, the Russians struck back into Hungary with tanks and heavy weapons.

Esodi was among a group of 19 Hungarian soldiers who took over a key telephone center. They were able to hold the center against the Russians for two days before being forced to leave.

Two of the men had been killed in the fighting. The others, including four wounded, slipped out of their uniforms and into civilian clothing and crept away under cover of darkness.

After hearing rumors of Russian deportations and other punishments to be levied against the revolutionaries, Esodi decided to escape to Austria.

Before leaving, he paid a last visit to his family. He said he told his mother that he was going to rejoin his army unit. Two weeks later, he sent her a telegram, saying he was in Vienna, Austria.

Esodi said he had to travel about 200 miles to the Austrian border. He rode a train 65 miles, and hitch-hiked and walked the rest of the way.

appears in your mind. She is looking dreamy-eyed at the fullback as he runs back to the huddle. (She really has that look in her eye because she is stinko from too much of that fifth under the blanket but you don't know this.)

Your subconscious mind again: "If I am to win my sweetheart's favor, I simply must mold myself in the image of that dashing fullback, Adonis Brontosaurus. I'll go back to my room, borrow a book from my roommate and study."

You, as a non-functioning element of our society, will say these motivational research boys can't possibly have any effect on your life.

True, but how do you explain that strap on the seat of your pants, that button on the back of your shirt collar (the one that's impossible to button when you're soused), the filter-tip cigarettes in your pocket (the pockets with the leather lining) and that 400 horse power auto you'd like to own?

He was among the first groups to reach Austria, while Hungarian soldiers still patrolled its borders, so he had no difficulty in getting out of Hungary. "I entered Austria while the iron curtain was up," Esodi said.

Esodi arrived at Camp Kilmer, N. J., last December as part of a refugee group that was air lifted from Europe. He went to an English language school in New York, later worked in a factory in New Jersey for a short time, then went to summer school in Connecticut under the auspices of the World University Service. It was this organization that sent him to UK.

The former freedom fighter expects to become an American citizen within five years. He is a freshman, majoring in electrical engineering. He is also taking Air Force ROTC.

A former Swedish newspaperman, Eric Erickson, also a UK student, spoke to the same group which heard Esodi.

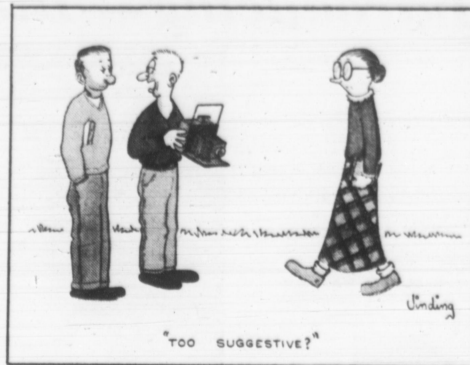
Erickson was in Paris, France last year when the Hungarian revolution broke out. As he traveled through Germany and other European countries on his way back to Sweden, he recorded reactions of people in the various countries to the Hungarian revolution for his newspaper, "The Hudicsvalls-Tidningen."

While in Hamburg, Germany, Erickson said he took part in a student demonstration against the Russians in Hungary and other satellite nations. He also took part in another student demonstration in his home city of Stockholm, Sweden.

Referring to people living in free countries, Erickson told Dorm 'Y' Club members that "We too often forget that freedom has been striven for—forget how hard it was to gain."

He later added, "There are a lot of things to be done (in oppressed countries) that we free nations could help them to do."

Erickson was an active journalist for 3 years. He has been in the United States 2 months. He said he will be here for a year, working on his master's degree in social science. He holds the Swedish equivalent to an A.B. degree in social and political science.



"TOO SUGGESTIVE?"

Roundup Of Opinions On Student Thinking

By CLAIRE BOYD

Mr. Grady Sellards and Mr. Jim Hampton have recently taken opposing views regarding the amount of thinking done by the students on basic questions. An attempt to decide who is right seems futile to me; the important question is, rather, whether there should be a neutrality toward thought in this area at an institution devoted to intellectual endeavor. The following paragraphs are answers to this question written by various persons on campus.

President Dickey:

"In these critical days those of us associated with institutions of higher education have unparalleled opportunities and corresponding obligations to study and analyze some of the great issues of our social order. We cannot afford to sidestep these responsibilities. Emerson expressed quite clearly our responsibilities. Emerson expressed quite clearly our responsibilities when he said: 'The office of the scholar is to cheer, to raise, and to guide men by showing them facts amidst appearances. He plies the slow, unheeded, and unpaid task of observation. He is the world's eye. He is the world's heart.'

Dean Martin:

"The University recognizes that the educated man or woman needs more than a technical education. Spiritual and moral values are to the individual (as important) as his technical skills and general knowledge."

Dave Ravencraft, President of SGA:

"Stagnation of thought is present when there no longer exists in the mind of an individual a desire to gain further knowledge. At an institution of higher learning this attitude is certainly alarming. . . . People tend to fall in a rut and

follow its narrow confines to where ever it leads, never once trying to climb over the brim because they are afraid of what they might find. If students get in this rut they may never get out and once there they may never solve the 'big questions of life.'

Frank C. Strunk, Editor, the Kentucky Kernel:

"This business of being apathetic toward thinking is, so far as I can tell, not limited to this University. It, with conformity, seems to be the prevailing spirit of the times. Nobody wants to be left off the bandwagon. If a really dedicated debunker should come on the scene today, he would probably be tarred and feathered. The pitiable thing is that a university should be bogged down this way."

Marilyn Mayes, President, Panhellenic Council:

"It has been cited many times that a great problem on this campus is the lack of communication between the students and faculty. But I feel that our basic problem is lack of communication between the students themselves. All UK students never seem to be united toward one common goal. Interests are always divided, the students have not found a common ground on which to meet."

Egad! TV's Gone Wild!

By JIM HUDSON

thing else to add to the innumerable woes of the poor, down-trodden college student. The professor's threat of "pushing knowledge down your throat" may soon become a reality.

Vance Packard, in his latest book, "The Hidden Persuaders," reviews the findings of a branch of the advertising game known as "motivational research." The researchers are working on "subliminal perception," a phenomena that allows ready-made motives to be communicated to a person without his being aware of it.

Two companies, says Packard, have perfected devices that will project words at subthreshold intensities on a movie or television screen while a show is in progress. One company claims to have increased the sale of popcorn by flashing appropriate invisible messages to an unwitting movie audience.

These feats can be accomplished by showing a message at such an intensity that it is just below the threshold of conscious awareness. A word momentarily heard or seen will serve the purpose.

But you say, "How can this egg-head drivel affect me, a so-called student that has resisted all forms of knowledge and eliminated all thoughts of studying from my feeble, hung-over mind?"

It could be done to you this way: Suppose you are at a football game, snuggled under a blanket with your date and a fifth of hooch. The announcer (an instrument of this evil scheme) says in a moment of intense excitement, "The fullback hits the books!"

You will think in your conscious mind that the announcer said "The fullback hit the line!" But in your subconscious mind the statement registered something like this: "That fullback is going home after the game and hit the books." A picture of your date



Kernel Kutie

We never enjoyed seeing anyone framed—until today! Fitting you nicely into the picture is Sandy Hopper, the author of Kernel Kutie. Sandy is a sophomore in the School of Journalism, an Independent, and is from Bergenfield, New Jersey.

Dr. Donovan Writes:

To the students of the University:

The people of Kentucky recently amended the Constitution to permit young men and women who have attained the age of 18 the right of suffrage.

I believe we are the second state to extend this privilege to our youth. I hope you appreciate this confidence which your elders have bestowed upon you and that you will exercise your suffrage intelligently. Please do not cast aside this great privilege of voting as so many of our indifferent citizens do.

Coming up for your consideration on November 5 are two amendments to our Constitution. They are extremely important matters that will if voted improve an antiquated constitution long in need of repair.

One of these amendments simply makes it possible for the citizens to vote at one time on five different amendments. The present method requires more than two amendments. If this amendment is approved we will be able in the future to modernize the machinery of our government more rapidly than we have in the past. This is the reason why I am going to vote for amendment number one.

As important as amendment number one is, amendment number two has much greater significance for every citizen of the state and especially for the younger citizens of Kentucky. Some of the older students in the University are already married and have families. This amendment has to do with the education of the children—your children who will before too long be entering public schools.

My reason for wanting amendment number two passed is based on fifty years of experience as a public school teacher in rural and city schools, a college professor and the president of a college and of the University of Kentucky. Out of this experience I believe I have attained some wisdom on this subject which I would like to pass on to you.

For many years I have prayed that Kentucky would eventually change its method of selecting a Superintendent of Public Instruction which under our present constitution requires him to be elected by popular vote of the people. This means a man must run for the office both in the primary and in the general election. He must get out and campaign for votes. This is expensive and men who have good positions in our schools will seldom offer to enter the political arena and go to the expense necessary

to make a political campaign. In the first place there are not many men who can afford to, and in the second place the office is a "blind-alley job" since the Superintendent holds his office only four years and is ineligible for reelection. I have observed that Kentucky Superintendents have spent most of their time while holding this office in seeking the next job. Four years of time is too short a period to enable an educator to formulate and carry out a constructive educational program; therefore we seldom have an educational program of any duration.

If we amend the Constitution at this election we will have in the future a state Board of Education appointed by the Governor for terms of nine years, one being appointed each year. These men will be outstanding laymen of the state and their responsibilities will be to select the ablest educator they can find anywhere. Under this arrangement no governor can get control of the public schools. I have looked about you over these United States; this is the arrangement that prevails in those states that have the best public school system. Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and many of the other outstanding states of the union have commissioners of education who may serve long periods of time and build efficiently and in the interest of the children a public school system.

The state colleges and the state university have boards of prominent citizens who employ a president to administer the institution. It would be absurd to require the election of the college and university presidents by popular vote. It is just as absurd to elect the Superintendent of Public Instruction by popular vote.

Let me urge you to vote for amendment number two that the children of your generation may have schools administered by professionally educated leaders of education who will be selected professionally instead of by popular vote. It is my opinion that you will never cast a vote during your lifetime more important to you and your future children.

I urge you to go to the polls at the election on November 5 and vote for both amendments now before the people of the state for their consideration.

Cordially yours,
H. L. Donovan
President Emeritus

Introducing—Dictionary Of College Lingo

By TRACY WALDEN

In this day of rapid and mass communication it pays to be a master of language.

Experts say (in order to lose friends and influence enemies) one should praise goodness in people; and talk about the constructive, optimistic, and positive side of life.

Now whether this proves true or not, it's still a good idea. But it's best to know the definitions of some of the names you've been



calling people lately. Otherwise it might mislead true matters. Huh?

Take "saw buck" for an example. Do you know what it is? (A \$10 bill, called such because the roman numeral on the back resembled a saw horse.)

Wonder why people who can't write use a X to sign their names? (Because it's the sign of the Cross, being sacred and serious.)

What two words in the English language have the a, e, i, o, u in order? (abstemious and facetious.)

Where did the names of autos originate? (Cadillac and Pontiac—Indian; De Soto, an explorer; Mercury, Roman god.)

With this, the society editor discovering she was totally unaware of these facts, decided to print a COLLEGE LINGO GUIDE to help those lost souls in the Sputnik age communicate. (This is the first edition.)

"Bad Actor"—a louse.
"Big Brother"—anyone in authority.



Keys Queen

The most beautiful sophomore co-ed, Patty Harper, DDD, was chosen Friday. Her attendants were Scharme Wigginton, XO, (1st) and Edwin Humphreys, KKG (2nd).

"Bomber"—difficult test.
"Booking"—take school seriously.
"Crashed and Burned"—blind date was a dud.
"Deuce of ticks"—is two minutes.
"Ear sport"—music.
"Exotic"—anything appealing.
"Flash"—Barf.
"Got an inferior"—you're embarrassed.
"Got a pian!"—an idea equal to bombing Moscow.
"Grubby"—informal party.
"G.U."—geographically undesirable (too far away to date).

"Hacked off"—annoyed.
"Hen fruit"—egg.
"Horizontal lab"—afternoon snooze.
"Horseless"—auto
"Isn't that large"—great.
"Jungle"—freshman dorms.
"Not with it"—square.
"O.A.O."—one and only.
"Oh, go pound sand"—drop dead.
"One on the city"—a glass of water.
"O.T.L."—out to lunch.
"Prehistoric"—rowdy people.
"Shakers"—shake-rattle-roll dances.
"Twenty-twenty"—equally romantic terms.
"Unghled"—wild waves of giggles.
"Wireless"—radio.
& "Supercolivegalsiticespialidologic"—real elvis.

NOT PINNED

Herbe Scharff, PDT, phone 3-2042

PINNED

Martha Arkinson, ADPI, to Jan Kuegel, FH
Ruth Ann Short to Jim Jeffries, ASP
Jane Wells, AGD, to Tommy Muncie, SN
Katharine Johnson, AGD, to Roy Holsclaw, U. of L.
Barbara Schurtz, AGD, to Bill Gilliam, ATO

Sorority

All women students who are affiliated with social sororities which do not have chapters on the UK campus, are requested to report to Miss Sharon Miller in the Office of the Dean of Women, Administration Building.

A Student phone directory is published by the Student Government Association in the fall. The University libraries contain almost 800,000 volumes and are as strong qualitatively as any library in the southeastern United States.

Social Calendar

Friday, Nov. 1
Alpha Gamma Delta Informal Dance, House, 9-12
Cosmopolitan Club Halloween Picnic, Castlewood Pk., 6-10:30
SAE House Dance, House, 8-12
Sigma Nu Halloween Party, House, 8-12

Saturday, Nov. 2
Football game: Memphis State, Stoll Field, 2
Alpha Gamma Rho Open House, House, 10-12
Phi Sig Open House after game
Kappa Sigma Open House after game

Pi KA Jungle Party, House, 7:30-12
SAE Buffet Supper, House, 5:45-6:45

Sunday, Nov. 3
U. Musicales: Robert Perry, Cellist; Howard Karp, Pianist, MH, 3:30
Sig Ep Faculty Tea, House, 3-5

Monday, Nov. 4
UK Woman's Club International Relations Dinner, Football Rm., 6:30

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Religious Notes

day of obligation. Masses will be held at noon and 5 p.m. at the chapel.

Saturday, Nov. 2 is All Souls Day, mass will be at 7 p.m.

A panel discussion on "Do miracles sometime happen" will be led by Margaret Triplett and Bob Stiff Tuesday, Nov. 5.
Elmer Schoenbacher and Fritz Frye will attend the Diocesan Youth Conference at Covington, Sunday, Nov. 3.

Wesley Foundation

An open house will be held after the Kentucky-Memphis State football game Saturday.

Supper will be at 6 p.m. Sunday followed by a movie entitled "Who is my Neighbor?"

Choir practice will be at 6:15 Monday. Vespers will be Tuesday at 6:15, and mission service will be at 3:15 Thursday.

Westminster Fellowship

A program on psychology and religion will be presented Sunday night. Dr. Elton, University Registrar, will speak on "The Psychological Orientation of the Student."

Disciple Student Fellowship

There will be a dinner and social after the Kentucky-Memphis State football game Saturday, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. (C.D.T.) at the College of the Bible.

Don Anderson, minister of Woodland Christian Church, will speak at noonday devotions Nov. 4-8, his topic for the week will be "Worship."

Vespers will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 5-5:30 (C.D.T.) in the "Y" chapel of the SUB. Programs will be centered around "the fall season—a change in personality."

Canterbury Association

The first program of a series on courtship and marriage will be presented Sunday night by Dr. Elizabeth Johnson. It will be entitled "the Mental Side of Marriage."

Holy communion will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 a.m.

Baptist Student Union

Noonday worship will be held daily from 12 o'clock to 12:15, and vespers will be from 6:30 to 7 p.m. (C.D.T.) nightly.

LSA

The Lutheran Student Association will hold a fall outing Sunday, Nov. 3, at Norma Weiss's home, Augusta, Ky. The group will leave from Jewell Hall at 8:15 Sunday morning.

Inter-Dorm Dance Is Scheduled

An inter-dorm dance will be held Friday, Nov. 8, from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Student Union ballroom.

Music will be provided by Bobby Keys and his orchestra. The dance is semi-formal, and admission is by invitation.

Keeneland, Boyd and Jewell halls are sponsoring the dance, along with Lydia Brown, Dillard and Hamilton houses.

Teena Williams is chairman of the event. The steering committee is composed of the social chairmen of all the dorms.

Scientists Will Speak

Two scientists of the Lilly Research Laboratories, Indianapolis, Ind., will be guests of the Department of Bacteriology on Monday, Nov. 4.

Dr. J. M. McGuire, head of the Department of Microbiology and Dr. Gordon Mallett will visit UK for "friendly discussions of scientific developments."

The visit of the scientists to the University's Department of Bacteriology is a part of the policy of the Lilly Research Laboratories to work in cooperation with scientific departments throughout the country.

ROTC Senior Cadet Promotions Announced

The Department of Military Science has announced the appointment of its senior cadets to "Cadet Ranks" within the detachment at UK. These cadets attended the six-week training camp at Fort Campbell, Ky., this past summer.

The appointments, as announced by Col. W. E. Grubbs, professor of military science at UK, are: to Cadet Captain, D. H. Andre, R. W. Ballance, R. A. Bates, D. W. Brown, R. O. Carter, R. C. Charles, G. D. Cyrus, H. A. Douglas, M. C. Goff, Jr., J. R. Goodman, D. T. Gregory, W. D. Harris, F. N. King, Jr., T. R. Messick, W. D. Meseley, W. E. Rider, R. C. Rives III, P. B. Sanders, J. E.

Vost, and J. E. Watson.

To Cadet First Lieutenant, W. A. Carter, W. P. Johnson, R. L. Smith, R. E. Simpson, M. C. Young, J. E. Zeller.

To Cadet Second Lieutenant, Robert Amato, N. G. Berryman, D. W. Carpenter, S. D. Chestnut, B. A. Clay, J. O. Clayton, C. G. Combs, J. R. Cornelius, H. E. Cravens, J. R. Fields, W. W. Fields, Leroy Hobbitts, W. K. Hudson, Wesley Hunt, G. A. Lovern, Jr., W. G. Luce, D. R. Mills, Tommy Mink, D. P. Moore, E. T. McAfee, K. L. Overly, G. D. Ravencraft, F. N. King, Jr., T. R. Messick, H. R. Sautley, D. L. Terry, R. G. Wolff, B. C. Whitaker, J. B. Whitlow, C. L. Willis.

IMPORTANT MEETING

ALL

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7 P.M. C.D.T.



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Student Bookstore Explains Operations

By DON DEATON

Contrary to popular belief the Campus Bookstore is not getting fabulously wealthy from the sale of new and used textbooks. To the average student, this probably sounds like a bit of bookstore propaganda, but it isn't.

In truth, the sale and resale of textbooks is usually a losing proposition.

One glance at the shelves and counters will tell you that books are not the primary source of income. Counters are laden with jackets, sweatshirts, cosmetics, candies, radios and records. Over in one corner you may get a Coke or a pack of cigarettes from an automatic vending machine.

To get back to the sale of textbooks, let's begin with their purchase. The books are bought from

the publisher for 80 per cent of their list price, leaving the bookstore a 20 per cent margin of profit.

Of this gross profit, half goes to the University as rent, the other half toward paying the salesgirls and shipping the unsold books back to the manufacturer.

Since approximately 25 per cent of the courses on campus change texts yearly, the bookstore is often stuck with books it cannot sell at a profit. These books are listed at a 30 per cent discount price in

the national catalogue of the National Association of Campus Bookstores. This catalogue is then sent out to each of the 750 member bookstores.

In interviewing Mr. Morris, this reporter was allowed to check invoices, price lists, and order and return sheets.

"The real profit in a bookstore," said Mr. Morris, "comes from the sale of the miscellaneous items we handle. Selling books and cashing checks are two ways to lure the student into the store."

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Members of the Cosmopolitan Club will hold a Halloween Picnic tonight, Nov. 1. All students of the University are welcome to attend. Students should meet in the Y lounge of the SUB at 5:30 for transportation to the picnic.



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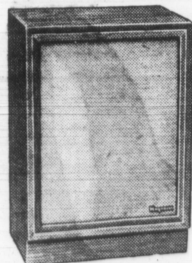
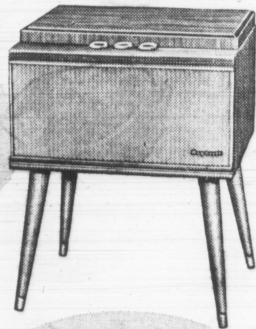
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SAE, PKT, RapsCALLIONS Win Top Teams Play Wednesday

By HAL LEICHHARDT
and KENNY ROBINSON

With the intramural football season reaching its diminishing stages several ball clubs have emerged as the ones to watch in the post-season gridiron tournaments.

In the fraternity league nine games were contested Monday and Tuesday. SAE and PKT showed power in disposing of their opponents, but the majority of the games were close tussles.

In Monday's games, PSK downed PDT 13-7 as Ronnie Goebel scored twice on long runs. A 40-yard pass from John Meyer to Bob Kleier accounted for PDT's only TD. Preston Mood added the extra point.

SX edged KA 7-0 with Lynn Murray receiving a five-yard pass from Bill White for the TD. White also passed to Murray for the extra point. PGD defeated SPE 6-0.

Tuesday's action saw PSK triumph over PGD 21-7. Ronnie Goebel passed to Freddy Francis and Ronnie Leslie for two TDs and added another on a run. SAE maimed TKE 29-0 on three intercepted passes, which were run back for touchdowns, and John Hardwick's four-yard scoring plunge. Pat Kirkpatrick made two interceptions good for 20 and 30 yard scoring seampers. Don Lorenz scored from 30 yards out with another intercepted pass. Hardwick added all the extra points on

runs, and Chappel Wilson tallied a safety.

SX squeaked by PKA 7-0 in an overtime game. Bill White's five-yard pass to Dick Rose turned the trick and the same combination added the extra point.

KA defeated Farm House 12-0 as T. Weaver and Jim Farris ran 25 and 30 respectively for TDs. PKT trampled Triangle 23-0. Bill Brantley showed the way, passing to Murf Green for one TD and running five yards for another and passing for two extra points to Gene Neff and Charles Pennington. Brantley also scored an extra point on a run. A pass from Tom Conway to Neff for 35 yards accounted for a third TD.

KS beat SPE 27-13. ASP slipped by AGR 14-7 and DTD defeated ZBT 14-6 in other games. No further details were available.

The RapsCALLIONS continued their domination of the Independent Intramural Football League with a 19-13 overtime victory over the FWOC.

This was the "big" game for both clubs. The RapsCALLIONS, by emerging victors, thereby hold the distinction of being the only undefeated team in the league.

Bob Charmoli's passing attack proved to be the difference between the two evenly matched teams. Charmoli connected for three touchdown passes. Charmoli hit Al Byers and Dick Vaughn for two, and collaborated with brother Dave Charmoli for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

The RapsCALLIONS stopped two FWOC drives on the one yard line.

Rick Lewis led FWOC with two touchdowns.

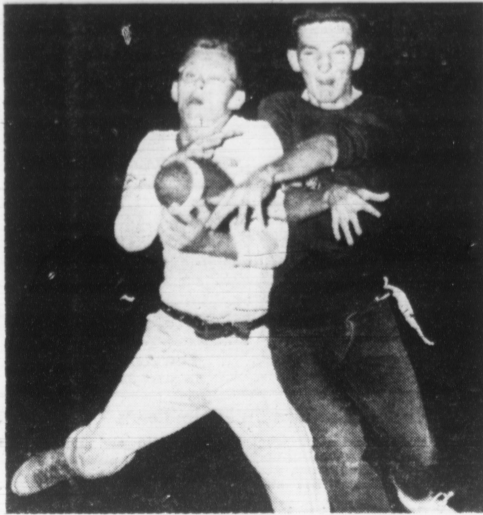
The BSU rolled to an easy 25-6 win over the band. Billy Ray Lawson passed for three touchdowns. Lawson's targets were Lavon Lewis, Dick Lyons and Bill Bateman. Bateman intercepted a pass for the last touchdown.

In other games, the Jumping Jacks forfeited to FWOC, and the Civil Engineers forfeited to the RapsCALLIONS. The Newman Club shut out Pharmacy 6-0. There were no details on this game.

The Intramural Football Tournament will start Nov. 6, with the top four independent and top three fraternity teams competing. The winner of the independent league will meet the winner of the fraternity league for the intramural championship.

All entries for basketball team play must be turned in by Friday, Nov. 1 at 3:00 p.m. Play begins on Wednesday, Nov. 6. Team managers are asked to indicate times desired for play, or to indicate times and days they cannot play. All men interested in basketball free throw should report to Alumni Gym on Monday, Nov. 4 between 7:00-9:00 p.m. Participants must make 18 of 25 free throws to qualify. Qualifying men will throw 25 additional attempts Tuesday, Nov. 5 between 7:00-9:00 p.m. or by appointment Tuesday afternoon. The winners will be decided on the best of 50 free throws.

Nov. 1 is the last entry date for the turkey run (cross country). The race will be held Nov. 26.



Gridiron Grimace

Fred Francis, PSK, left and Bob Frittler, PGD, wear pained expressions on their faces as they battle for a pass intended for Francis. The pass was complete despite the efforts of Frittler and PSK went on to defeat PGD 21-7.

Sport Slants

KERNEL SPORTS

**Wildcats' Dismal Season
Is Not All Collier's Fault,
But Fans Still Blame Him**

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



Kentucky's Wildcats, still after that elusive first victory, meet the Tigers of Memphis State tomorrow at Stoll Field. The Cats are favored for the second straight week, but by a smaller margin—this time by only 5.5 points.

The Cats' dismal season thus far has caused many fans to give up on Kentucky in disgust. This may be due, in part, to the fact that many fans just don't understand some of the problems that have confronted Coach Blanton Collier and the Wildcats.

Prior to the beginning of the season almost everyone was painting a rosy picture for Kentucky's gridiron forces. On paper they did look good, so good in fact that one writer ranked the Cats 19th in the nation in a pre-season poll. That same writer also picked the Cats to whip Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl. Things, of course, have not worked out that well.

Probably the biggest problem this season has been the fact that inexperienced sophomores have had to be used in place of more experienced gridders. The reason for this is that many of the veterans have been injured most of the season and have not been able to play. In addition, some of the more experienced men have had to be dropped from the squad for various other reasons. These two factors are the main reasons why Kentucky has not been winning.

The question then arises, why can't Kentucky win with sophomores as other clubs do? The answer is that Kentucky sophomores are second-year men in college. Many of the sophomores on other clubs are third-year college men who have been held-out a season in order to gain experience. They are the "red shirts." Kentucky very rarely will ever "red shirt" an athlete. The reason for this is a policy that was instituted at the school before Coach Collier assumed the head coaching duties. A player is red shirted by UK, usually, only when he has had to miss part of a season because of injuries or for some similar situation. Such was the case with quarterback Jerry Eisaman, to cite a specific example.

The Wildcats have lost six straight. No other Kentucky football team has done this nor has a Collier-coached team. The blame cannot be placed entirely upon the Kentucky mentor. He has had a lot of problems and the wrath of the fans certainly will not help.

It's ironical that the same fellow who some fans are now down on, is the same man who was named "SEC Coach of the Year" in 1954. It's easy to remember the bad seasons, but sometimes hard to recall the good ones.

Sports English—Alfred Crabb, UK English professor, sent in an article this week by Bergen and Cornelia Evans on "Sports English." Included in the article, which appeared in Harper's magazine, was a section that dealt with the various ways in which sports writers use synonyms for win and lose. The ones given were "top, upset, pace, defeat, trounce, decision, crush, sock, blitz, spank, clobber, whip, wallop, down, and spill." According to the article, the reason these synonyms were used was that "no one apparently, using only the normal resources of the richest language known, can make sports interesting."

This is a low blow for sports writers, but our thanks to Mr. Crabb for sending it along. We plan, incidentally, to run a feature story soon on sports vocabulary.



Long Gain

John Hardwick (SAE) virtually has both his feet off the ground as he strides forward to gain valuable yardage. Other gridders seen in action are from left to right, Judson Griffin (SAE), Dick Vinson (SAE), Hardwick, Rudy Ralda (TKE), Tommy

King (SAE), Sam Ewing (SAE), Bill Desmond (TKE), Barry Johnson (TKE), Barry Averill (TKE) and in the foreground Herman Playforth (SAE). SAE won the ballgame 29-0.

Dean Martin Will Coach Golf Team

A revamped, reorganized 21-member golf team, the largest to report for the link sport in several years at UK, has made tentative plans for the coming season under new golf mentor Leslie L. Martin, Dean of Men.

Dean Martin, who is chairman of the golf committee at the Lexington Country Club, succeeded Johnny Owens as coach. Owens, one of Kentucky's more noted tourney golfers, had coached the linksmen from 1951 until last season.

Plans have already been made to practice indoors and outside during the winter. Coach Martin analyzed "that the golf team has started playing heretofore with hardly any practice before the opening matches in the spring."

"We plan on practicing during the winter on fundamentals, grip, stance, and swing, with the aid of motion pictures of the great professionals along with pictures of each team member's swing," said Coach Martin.

Thirteen upperclassmen and eight freshmen have reported for the 1958 campaign. Three veterans of UK links play are on the roster. Billy Heinz, Billy Halbert, and Ken Arnold are back on the golf scene with the experience of last year.

Heading a list of impressive newcomers are Johnny Cody of Louisville and Todd Livesay of Lexington. Cody almost captured the Kentucky High School golf crown in 1956 and Livesay has a three-stroke handicap.

(Continued on Page 11)

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Cats Still Looking For Win, Play Memphis State Tigers

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

With the sun shining bright on Kentucky's grid forces for the first time this dark season, the Wildcats face Memphis State University tomorrow afternoon on Stoll Field.

Cheerleaders, majorettes, Hi-Y and Tri-Y clubs from all over the state will witness the contest. The annual event, known as Youth Day, will feature all the majorettes and cheerleaders in a picturesque pre-game show.

Kentucky will go against the Blue-Gray clad Memphis Staters favored generally by 5.5 points. The clash will be an afternoon of firsts for both teams. When the 2 p.m. kickoff time rolls around

tomorrow, it will be the first time the Cats have played an afternoon game on the local sod. It will be the first of three games scheduled with Tennessee teams this season.

Tomorrow's tilt will also mark the first time this season that the Wildcats have gone outside the SEC. After six straight losses to league powers, the Cats look to the MSU game as a welcome relief.

Memphis State, testing their football legs as a newly accredited university, will bring to the Bluegrass probably the most unusual lineup of players to face the Cats all year.

A bronc-busting rodeo rider, several ex-G.I.'s, a southern boxing champion, and a 160-pound fullback are listed on the roster. But this combination wasn't just for hot publicity purposes.

Coach Ralph Hartley's charges have won three games while losing two. The Tigers have scored 113 points and have yielded only 37 points to their five opponents. One of the two losses was dealt by Mississippi State of the SEC, a close 10-6 victory. Memphis State lost last weekend to perennially tough Mississippi Southern, 14-6.

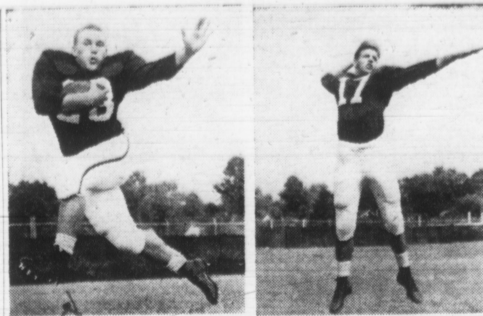
Five starters from the 1955 unit are back after compiling a 5-4-1 season against some stiff competition. Converted from a single wing offense to the split-T attack, this team is reported to have good overall speed and power throughout.

Graduation took its toll on the

line, where only the tackles and center have experience. Both ends are green as are the guards. Both ends weigh only 180 and were reserves last season. Likewise, the guards have been graduated from the sub ranks of last season to starting roles. Only the tackles were starters last season.

The backfield was left intact as all the ball carriers are experienced. Coach Hartley's offensive load rests largely on Bob Schmidt, 210-pound right halfback who already has been drafted by the Chicago Bears of the professional ranks.

The MSU fullback, 160-pound Frank Massa, will be the smallest man to start in that position against the Cats in a long time.



BOB CRAVENS
Top UK runner

LOWELL HUGHES
To start Saturday

Goff Selected To Captain Rifle Team

A team captain and a manager have been chosen for the University of Kentucky Rifle Team, the UK army detachment has announced. Marvin C. Goff, Jr., has been

elected captain and Donald L. Harmon has been picked as manager. Goff is from Lawrenceburg and Harmon is from Floyds Knob, Indiana.

Highland's RECORD Highlights



Greetings—

There was a time when the "Big Four" record companies—i.e., Capitol, Columbia, Decca, and Victor—had the record business sewed up between them. An occasional hit like Francis Craig's "Near You" on the Bullet label, or Al Martino's "Here In My Heart" on the BBS label, or Don Howard's "Oh Happy Day" on the Triple A label, would slip in from out of nowhere, but generally you never heard of the record company or the artist again.

Now it's the other way around. Time and again the swinging "independent" record companies are swamping the "majors". This has been going on for the last four or five years, especially since "rock and roll" became such a big factor. More and more hit records are coming from "independents" in the "field". And the independent record companies who produce them seem to be able to follow up with one hit right after the other. Some of our biggest stars today have been created on these "off-brand" labels—stars like Buddy Knox on Roulette, Ricky Nelson on Imperial, Roger Williams on Kapp. And there always seems to be room for one more. The "major" record companies really have a time holding their own anymore. The oldest and biggest "major" record company of them all—RCA Victor—has done the major part of their business in the last few years with only one artist (in the singles field)—Elvis Presley of course. If it hadn't been for him, they would have really lost out to the "independents".

In the current top ten best-sellers in the nation, seven out of the ten are "independent" productions. Only two "major" record companies are actually represented. RCA Victor is on top with Presley's "Jailhouse Rock," and Columbia has Johnny Mathis in the No. 5 slot with "Chances Are." Coral Records has Debbie Reynolds' "Tammy" in the No. 4 position, and Coral is a subsidiary of Decca Records, so it can really be counted as a "major" production too. Even in the next twenty best-sellers, twelve are by the "independents".

And most of the up-and-coming numbers now are "independents": Margie Rayburn's "I'm Available" on Liberty, Sam Cooke's "You Send Me" on Keen, "Little Bitty Pretty One" by Thurston Harris on Aladdin, and the Shepherd Sisters' "Alone" on Lance. The field is wide open for anybody now, more than ever before. Well, what are you waiting for?

GENE HIGHLAND
Manager



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Vol Tickets

Harvey Hodges, ticket manager, has announced that 1,000 bleacher tickets for the Tennessee game will go on sale at the Ticket Office, November 8. All tickets will sell for \$3 each.

Each student will be allowed to purchase two tickets upon presentation of his or her ID card and yellow registration receipt. Each student must buy his own tickets. When the 1,000 tickets have been sold, there will be no more available.

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Varsity Places In Triangular Meet; Frosh Runners Win Third Straight

By PAUL SCOTT

Miami handed the UK harriers their first defeat of the season Saturday, 24-59, in a triangle meet at Oxford, Ohio. The Cats' 50 points were enough for second place, as East Michigan finished third with 58.

Miami, one of the strongest cross country teams in the nation, placed six men among the top 10 finishers. Dick Clevenger of Miami had the best time, with 21:14. His teammate, Richard Schul, was second and East Michigan's Gerald Zitzny finished third.

UK's two top harriers, E. G. Plummer and Press Whelan, ran fourth and fifth respectively. Their recorded times were 22:00 and 22:02.

Rounding out the top 13 were: Nick Kitt (M); Wes Heib (M); Jerry Hart (M); Roger Gum (K), and Richard Grimshaw (M).

Coach Don Cash Season was very pleased with the performance of Plummer. "Plummer has been having arch trouble most of the season," said Seaton, "but he seems

to be getting back into shape pretty fast now."

Seaton said that Whelan's fifth place finish was a little discouraging at the time, but that after the race, Whelan said he had a bad case of the cramps.

Tomorrow the Cats will entertain the Cincinnati Bearcats at Picadome Golf Course.

This shapes up as another tough meet for the Wildcats. Earlier this season Cincy beat Hanover by 10 points. UK managed only a one point win against the same school just two weeks ago.

Seaton said, "Going by comparative scores, we have our work cut out for us."

UK and Cincinnati will run four miles tomorrow, with the meet set to start at 11 a.m. (C.D.T.). Bob Rose led the University of Kentucky freshman cross country team to its second and third consecutive victories of the season this week.

Rose paced the frosh to an 18-37 triumph Saturday over St. Joe of Bardstown by taking first place

in 11:24 over the two-mile Picadome course.

Danny Jasper finished second for Kentucky with Clements of St. Joe taking the third spot. The other top ten finishers were: Mike LaMaster (K); Harold Miller (K); Jerry Sipple (K); Larry (S.J.); Moore (S.J.); Marks (S.J.); and Greenwell (S.J.).

Rose won again Wednesday as the Kittens defeated Fern Creek High School of Louisville 17-39. Rose ran a course of approximately two miles in 11:21.

Danny Jasper again took second in 11:26 followed by Kentucky's Leo Zani who finished in 11:36.

The remainder of the top ten was Tom Greenwell (FC) 11:53; Mike LaMaster (K) 11:59; Harold Miller (K) 12:00; Edwin Goodwin (FC) 12:18; Ed Hoagland (FC) 12:19; Jim Swan (FC) 12:20; and Jerry Sipple (K) 12:27.

Coach Bob Johnson's young harriers will run against the Cincinnati freshman tomorrow at Picadome. It will be their fourth meet of the season.

K-Club To Help Direct State Tourney

By GURNEY NORMAN

The K-Club, UK varsity letterman's organization, will help direct the 1937 Kentucky State High School basketball tournament to be held in Memorial Coliseum next March.

This is the result of a proposal made by UK President Frank G. Dickey at the club's last meeting. President Dickey outlined the following program by which the

K-Club will help stage the tournament:

The K-Club will work in conjunction with the University and the Lexington Jr. Chamber of Commerce. Representatives of the K-Club will attend the final games of the 16 regional tournaments throughout the state, and extend a personal invitation to people at the games to attend the tournament and to visit the University.

In addition, the K-Club will be in charge of all University-sponsored social functions for the visiting high school students. Two dances and the showing of films of UK football and basketball games are some of the activities being considered. A committee is planning other social activities.

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

TIP NO. I — Have trouble with a knit tie? When you acquire a new one—before you tie it—stretch said tie lengthwise gently and it will become more flexible and easier to knot, and not such a big knot. Wow — I sure was wrapped up in knots there!

TIP NO. II — If you are forced to wear a French cuffed shirt with a sweater — (let's say the laundry goofed and it is your last clean shirt) leave off the cuff links — wrap the cuff around your wrist and secure with a small rubber band — don your sweater and no one will be the wiser.

TIP NO. III — Never brush suede shoes while they are damp — let them dry thoroughly then brush with a suede brush—the knap will stay the same. Never use a liquid dressing on suede shoes—just brush good before and after wearing and you'll have no regrets.

TIP NO. IV — Splash! — Something has been splashed or spilled on your coat or trousers. Don't grab a cloth or napkin and start rubbing the soiled spot—leave it alone—let it dry. Rubbing while it is wet only rubs the stain into the garment. Have it cleaned and 8 times out of 10 it will not be stained.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON — Fraternity — (swell guys) are a well dressed group, and are setting a date for me to meet with them at their frat house for a round table discussion of on campus and off campus fashions. Any other fraternities interested — just contact me—and I'll be there.

FRUSTRATED WOMAN — You needn't be—if you are racking your brain for a gift for your "big man on campus"—try a jewelry case (very handy), complete with a new set of cuff links and matching tie bar—sharp!!

JIM BACK — Of Kappa Sigma, and a pre-med student, was very tastefully clad the other evening in a suit of herringbone weave in muted shades of brown, olive and grey, of pure Ivy League design. To complement this he wore a shirt (by Manhattan) of faint brown stripes—English tab collar with barrel cuffs—a tie of very subdued black—grey and dull red rep silk—argyle sox of tan and brown and his feet were encased in deep, deep brown Italian loafers—smooth!!

So long for now.

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DEAN MARTIN

(Continued from Page 9)

Jim Hoe, a frequent entrant in several eastern Kentucky golf tournaments, has also reported. Rounding out the upperclassmen are Larry Heath, Larry Van Hoose, Ben Daraby, Dave Dillavou, Jerry Reece, Jack Schulze, and Jim Berling.

The eight freshmen are Johnny Kirk, Tom Everett, Phil Holman, Gary Lester, Ken Griggs, Phil Hammond, and John Stivers.

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340 WEST MAIN

WUS Drive Seeks \$1,000

The World University Service, a student organization to help needy students and professors abroad, will begin its annual drive Nov. 10. Goal for the eight-day drive is \$1,000.

WUS helps students and faculty abroad, both individually and through projects which benefit the particular university community. Through this program American students have a chance to help other students, not so fortunate, to get an education.

Each group on campus is urged to send two representatives to a meeting next Monday, Nov. 4, in the Social Room at the SUB. WUS people will then explain how the drive is to be conducted and will answer questions about WUS.

The steering committee for WUS is: Connie Goldberg, chairman; Fred Strache and Frank Marten, publicity; Jo Ann Burbidge, solicitation; Margaret Christer and Bill Young, education; and Patsy Mayhew, secretary.



Pep Rally

A throng of students frolicked and sang behind the Marching 100 in last week's pep rally. Accompanied also by police cars and a fire truck, the boosters formed at Jerry's Restaurant, then marched across campus to Wildcat Manor.

Prof. Rannels To Display Private Art Collection

A group of drawings and paintings from the private collection of Prof. Edward W. Rannels, professor of art at UK, will be displayed during the 1957-58 academic year at the University Club. The club is located in the home of Dr. James K. Patterson, president of the University for 41 years.

The exhibit includes three drawings by Thomas Clifford Amyx, acting head of the UK Art Department; two paintings by Charles Raymond Barnhart, UK associate professor of art, and two paintings

by Frank Long, head of an arts and crafts project for the U. S. Department of Interior at Juneau, Alaska.

Long executed a series of murals in the Browning Room of the UK Margaret I. King Library during the late 1930's. His present work in Alaska is concerned primarily in developing native crafts and industries.

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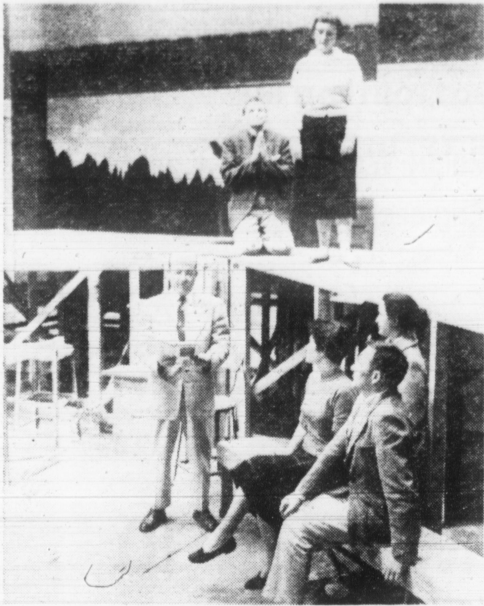
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The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIX University of Kentucky Number 6
Lexington, Ky., Friday, Nov. 1, 1957



Rehearsal

Guignol To Present 'Inherit The Wind'

The Guignol Theatre will open its 30th season with the presentation of Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee's "Inherit the Wind," Nov. 6 to 9.

The Guignol Theatre group is one of the first community-academic theatres to obtain amateur release rights to this production. "Inherit the Wind," is based on the famous Scopes "Monkey Trial" that was held in the 1920's in Dayton, Tenn. John Scopes was a high school teacher brought to trial for teaching the theory of evolution in a public school.

The case was widely publicized and created a national sensation. A noted criminal lawyer, Clarence Darrow, collaborated with Arthur Garfield Hayes in defending Scopes. William Jennings Bryan volunteered to assist the prosecution.

The Tennessee trial had to be moved outside before its completion to accommodate the large group of spectators it attracted.

The play is a modified version of the court proceedings.

The characters of "Inherit the Wind" are: Phyllis Haddix as Rachel Brown; Charles Helmetag, Meeke; Alec Murphy, Bertram Cates; Bob Monk, Mr. Goodfellow; Jaclyn Judy, Mrs. Krebs and Brady Bruce, Rev. Brown.

Patron tickets are now on sale at the Guignol office for \$5. Students may get tickets for 70 cents when they present ID cards.

The complete schedule of Guignol productions for this year is: "You Never Can Tell," Dec. 11-14; "The Cherry Orchard," March 5-9; and "No Time For Sergeants," May 7-10.

Wallace Briggs, Department of Speech, is director of the Guignol Theatre production group.

Blazer Lecture Highlights UK's Education Conference

700 Attend 34th Annual Meeting

The University of Kentucky played host to some 700 educators last weekend at its 34th annual Education Conference.

Dr. Arthur F. Corey, executive secretary of the California Teachers Association, delivered the keynote address Friday morning in Memorial Hall.

The Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools held its 23rd annual meeting in connection with the Conference. Educators from throughout the state attended.

Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the UK College of Education, addressed members of Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary, Friday noon.

Meetings of the different sections of the Association were conducted Friday afternoon with Dr. James M. Boswell, president of Cumberland College, presiding in the discussion by the college section of "Education in the Next Decade."

Henry Clay High School Principal Clyde T. Lassiter headed the Secondary section discussion of "Pressing Problems Confronting Modern Education."

Pat Wear, professor of Education at Berea College, presided at the elementary section's discussion of "Some Pressing Problems Confronting Modern Education."

The general session Friday night included Professor Oscar Handlin of Harvard University's history de-



HANDLIN

partment, who delivered the second Blazer Lecture of the season.

Saturday's schedule included group meetings on business education, foreign languages, physical education and libraries. Saturday sessions were also held for administrators and elementary and secondary school principals.

The Kentucky Council of Teachers of English met in the Fine Arts Building Saturday morning to discuss the teaching of literature.

Two pre-session meetings were held Thursday by the Kentucky Association of Registrars and Admissions Officers and the Kentucky Association of Junior Colleges. E. E. Shiels, registrar of Cumberland College, was elected president of the Association of Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Ginger Compares Schools Of America With Russia's

A free system of education is highly advocated all over the world, but educators in other countries wonder why teachers in the U. S. have such low prestige, Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education, said last Friday at a Phi Delta Kappa luncheon at UK.

The honorary education fraternity gave the luncheon for delegates attending the annual education conference.

Reporting on his recent trip to the World Conference of Teachers at Frankfurt, Germany, Dean Ginger, president of the National Education Association, said that in Russia students of college age are picked by the government from the top intellectual level and are paid a salary while receiving a higher education.

Russian professors are paid eight to ten times more than the hourly wage earner and are "placed on a pedestal" in the eyes of the masses. However, students all take the same courses and there are no electives, he added.

Dean Ginger said England recently has built 33 comprehensive high schools in London in an effort to lift the total level of education. Formerly higher education there was limited to those in the upper 20 per cent of society. Now England is trying to present it to the masses. This is also true in France, he said.

In India, there are 25 million youngsters attending school, but another 50 to 60 million are not attending any schools, Dean Ginger said.

Speaker Was Second Of Series

Dr. Oscar Handlin, professor of history at Harvard University, gave the second talk of the Blazer Lecture Series last week. About 200 people heard him speak on culture and education in the U. S., from 1870 to 1910.

Dr. Handlin spoke of the coming crisis in education and said most people are tired of hearing about the difficulties and the growing population of schools but that it will continue to be a subject of some concern for quite a while to come.

He spoke mostly about the developments made in high schools during the period from 1870 to 1910. The shock of the Civil War had produced an effect that was felt for decades afterward. Add the change made by the industrial revolution and the outcome was a radical change in the position of the home, church, and school.

Dr. Handlin said that the period from 1870 to 1910 represented the first stage of the educational problem and that we face the second stage today.

It was from this period that the American educational system took its present form. It became national and uniform; compulsory education was put into effect; education became primarily a secular structure rather than one supported by churches; the freehold system, with regard to education, was formed.

The first vocational subjects were introduced during this period. This came about because high schools were supposed to be terminal institutions which prepared students for a job after school. However, vocational subjects became popular with all students and thus were retained as part of the regular curriculum.

During this period, high schools began to teach citizenship. There was quite a bit of discussion as to whether this was part of the duties of the school, but the church and home were no longer able to do this so the schools began to prepare their students to be good citizens.

It was during this time that the U. S. developed a stage of split-appeal culture. We now have culture with a capital "C" and culture with a lower-case "c". Thus, we have "good" music, art, literature, etc. and "popular"-type art, music, and literature.

Dr. Handlin said that the masses of the public took to education as a system for guidance. This puts both a great burden and a great opportunity on our school system. Their efforts to meet this problem constitute the second stage of the educational problem which we now face.

Roving Reporter Polls Campus On Crosby Marriage



STERNMAN



PHELPS



LILLY



MAYHEW



WHITE

The marriage of singer Bing Crosby to 23-year-old Olive G. Grantstaff (alias Kathy Grant) created comments ranging from shock to approval all over the county.

To find out what some of UK's students thought about the Groaner's venture, the Kernel sent an inquiring reporter onto the campus. This is what he learned:

Pat Phelps, a senior from Lexington, said, "That girl is only 23. She's too young for him! It would have been

better if she had married his son. It's ridiculous!"

Bob White, a sophomore from Cadiz, hadn't heard about the marriage. "She sounds too young. Is she good looking? That's probably why he married her. He should have saved her for Gary."

Lenny Sternman, a junior from Wildwood, N. J., shook his head and said, "Geez!" After a moment of thought he added, "I guess the important thing is whether or not they're happy. If they're both certain and satisfied, that's

what counts. But he should have told his sons—they deserved to know."

Patsy Mayhew, a junior from Louisville, said, "I think it's ridiculous. His son is as old as she is. Maybe he wants a daughter to go with his four sons."

Don Lilly, a sophomore from Bowling Green, thought the marriage was okay. "A man that age has to be old to marry," he said, "and certainly he has the money to support her. She's a good looking girl."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



ROTC Staff Adds Four

Four members have recently been added to the ROTC Department. The appointments were announced by Col. W. E. Grubbs, UK professor of Military Science and Tactics.

M/Sgt. Claude G. Erd and Sgt. John A. Wheeler will serve on the administrative staff. Capt. Frank D. Weeks, Jr., and First Lt. Vincent D. R. Guide were added to the Army ROTC Staff.

Sgt. Erd, a native of Lexington, assumed the duties of detachment sergeant-major. He has come from an assignment with the Armored School at Ft. Knox.

Sgt. Wheeler, from Philadelphia, Pa., has been assigned as chief clerk. Sgt. Wheeler holds the Bronze Star medal with "VW" Device, the Purple Heart medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Combat Infantry badge. He recently returned from Bad-Tolz, Germany where he was with the 10th Special Forces Group, Airborne.

Capt. Weeks, a Signal Corps officer, was last stationed in Italy with the staff of the Chief Signal Officer, NATO Command, South. He attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and the Extension Branch of the University of Maryland.

Lt. Guide, an Infantry officer,

was recently graduated from the Advanced Infantry Officers Course at Ft. Benning, Ga. He attended Junia College and the University of Pittsburg.

Two Houses Named By UK Trustees

Two UK home management houses have been named for women renowned for their work in home economics. The houses were named by the executive committee of the UK Board of Trustees on Oct. 18.

The house at 630 Maxwellton Court has been named for Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, and the house at 644 Maxwellton Court for Dr. Mary E. Sweeney.

Mrs. Richards, deceased, was a founder of the American Home Economics Association and a professor of household economy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She is considered the "mother of modern home economics."

Serving as the first head of the Department of Home Economics from 1913 to 1920 and from 1924 to 1925, Dr. Sweeney was also assistant director of the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit until her retirement in 1945.

The University operates an FM (frequency modulation) radio station (5:00-10:00 p.m. daily) for the training of Radio Arts majors and for the specialized listening interests of the greater Lexington community.

The major function of the University Placement Service is to assist graduating students in securing full-time employment.

Student Union Group Open For New Members

Students interested in joining a Student Union Committee may do so until Monday, Nov. 4. An information booth will be provided in Room 122 of the SUB.

The recently elected Student Union Board has announced the formation of several new committees, organized in hopes of arousing student interest.

One of these groups is the Student Union Games Club. It will sponsor game instruction and tournaments. Bridge, billiard and ping-pong competition is scheduled to start soon.

Another group is the dance committee which plans to sponsor free ballroom dancing lessons and jam sessions at the SUB. Tentative plans include recruiting student talent for impromptu combos.

The Fine Arts Committee, formerly the Caudron Club, offers programs of interest in art, music, drama, and literature.

Members of the Student Union Board are Margaret Orr, president; Dave Page, vice-president; Cynthia Beadell, secretary; Jo Ann Brown; John Anderson; Jack Zuverink; Joan Tuttle; Karolyn Sullier; and Barbara Pickett.

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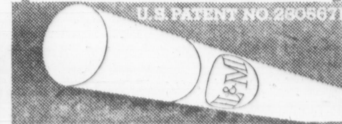
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Proffitt Discusses Campus Problems

John Proffitt, new assistant to the Dean of Men, discussed possible answers to several campus problems in an interview a few days ago.

Proffitt, who became assistant to the Dean of Men last spring, is in charge of several operations and responsibilities. He is directly responsible for fraternities and works with them through IFG and other areas.

He served as director of the Welcome Week activities on campus last month and is also co-advisor for the Little Kentucky Derby organization.

In the area of the fraternities and the UK fraternity system, Proffitt felt that "there were definite weak spots." He stated that there is a brighter side and that is the improvement which has taken place in the last ten years.

Proffitt said that scholarship is one area in which UK fraternities have done quite well. He said, "Our fraternity system is one founded on sound scholarship and there must be a way to improve leadership."

On the subject of the Student Government Association, Proffitt said that SGA has been doing a good job "considering its organizational structure."

Its weakness, according to Proffitt, is its lack of immediate contact with the students. The present system in SGA calls for the election of representatives on the basis of the enrollment in the various colleges of the University. Proffitt feels that a system whereby certain organizations would elect representatives to SGA would be a better method of representing student opinion and thought.

This plan, which is now being considered by SGA, allows such large groups as the Interfraternity Council, The Men's Governing Council, Panhellenic, The House President's Council, and other groups to elect representatives to the assembly.

In discussing this year's Welcome Week program, Proffitt felt that the program for this fall was one "which was noticeably lacking in problems and difficulties." He said that the orientation program

was a success because of the competent work of the guides.

Proffitt also outlined the position of social rules in campus life. He said "The social rules have been developed over a period of years. No small group has developed them. They are the result of deliberate consideration of students and faculty considering the needs and desires of the University as a whole."

Girls Elect Officers For Dorms

Boyd, Jewell and Patterson Halls have elected officers to serve during the rest of the school year.

Girls elected at Boyd Hall are: Virginia Ghee, president; Mary Sue Shook, vice-president; Lilly Jean Holloway, secretary; Patty Shehan and Catherine Clough, social chairman; Lillian Prater, music chairman; Janie Cheatham, athletics chairman.

Patterson Hall elected Nancy Waterfield, president; Barbara Wall, vice-president; Jane Holloway, secretary-treasurer; Alice Broadbent, music chairman; Margaret Triplet, social chairman, and Melinda Rosenbaum, art chairman.

Officers of Jewell Hall are Joanne Fisher, president; Rita May Huzzey, vice-president; Barbara Cox, treasurer; Nancy Trapp and Berry Laszlo, social chairmen.

Keeneland Hall, which regularly elects officers in March, filled three vacancies. Those elected were Maggie May, treasurer; Sandra Luce, social chairman, and Carolyn Trout, activities chairman.

The University Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building, is one of the largest and best equipped in the South.

Med School Cuts Course For Doctors

An attack on the nations' shortage of doctors is being made by Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. According to a recent editorial in the Courier-Journal Johns Hopkins officials plan to cut two years off their standard medical course.

The University of Kentucky, although interested in anything like this, will for the present stick to a standard four year plan.

Dr. William R. Willard, dean of the College of Medicine, called the Johns Hopkins plan an "interesting experiment."

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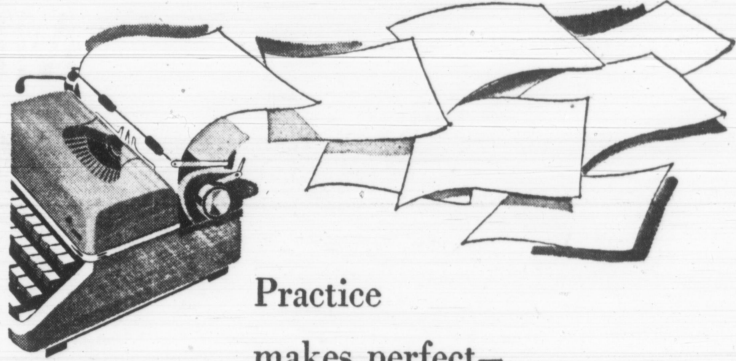
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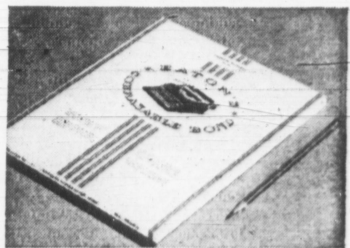
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Staff Changes In Various UK Colleges Announced

Appointments, resignations, and other staff changes at the University were approved Oct. 18 by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. Major changes follow:

College of Arts and Sciences— Appointments: Abraham Fawal, instructor and film supervisor in radio arts; Sheila Proffitt, part-time instructor in chemistry; Joe R. Shannon, part-time instructor in physical education; Logan R. Gragg, psychiatric consultant, Psychology Department.

Change in status: J. R. Meadow, professor and freshman director, to director, Geschickter research project; John F. Steinbach, assistant professor, to assistant professor and director of A.E.C. research project; William F. Wagner, associate professor, to associate professor and associate director of A.E.C. research project.

Edmund Nosow, geologist, Geological Survey, to geologist in charge of oil and gas investigations; Dale M. Smith, instructor in botany, to assistant professor; W. A. Heinz, associate professor of hygiene and public health, to acting head, Department of Hygiene and Public Health.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics — Appointments: John M. Taylor, assistant county agent in training, Ohio County; Robert E. Eples, assistant county agent in training, Mason County; Leon D. Ball, assistant county agent in training, Magoffin County; Phyllis Sandefur, assistant county home demonstration agent in training, Christian County; Gertrude Robbinette, county home demonstration agent, Boone County; Marjorie Bradford, assistant professor of home economics; Letta Jasper, extension specialist in marketing and consumer education; Roy C. Sharpe, beef cattle herdsman, Coldstream Farm; Robert H. Wolfe, assistant county agent in training, Morgan County.

Resignations: Mary Morris, county home demonstration agent, Webster County; Sally Newell, field agent in 4-H extension programs, Fayette County; Betty Hamilton, county home demonstration agent, Ballard County; Joseph B. Armstrong, assistant county agent in training, Union County; Donald W. Claypool, assistant county agent, Floyd County; Holland P. Thrasher, assistant county agent, Nelson County; Martha Logan, extension specialist in marketing and consumer education.

Harold M. Pierce, extension specialist in pastures; Gordon F. DeJong, technical assistant in rural sociology; Marion McDowell, assistant professor of home economics; Owen K. Shugars, research assistant; Stephen C. Schmidt, assistant economist; Orval D. Crowe, dairy herdsman; James M. Ran-

some, Ellis O. Garrison and Darrell H. Flaxm, research assistants; Raymond D. Ridley, assistant county agent in training, Hart County.

Leaves of absence: Roberta C. Ricks, assistant county home demonstration agent in training, Lyon County, indefinite leave; Martha Jenks, associate county home demonstration agent, Woodford County, Sept. 1-Aug. 31, 1958; Elwood S. Combs, assistant county agent in training, Whitley County, Sept. 8-June 30, 1958; William R. Hourigan, assistant county agent, Washington County, Oct. 1-Sept. 30, 1958; Minerva Murphy, county home demonstration agent, Bell County, sabbatical leave, Oct. 1-June 30, 1958; Dora Cochran, county home demonstration agent, Adair County, sabbatical leave, Oct. 1-May 31, 1958.

Mary Green, county home demonstration agent, Mercer County, sabbatical leave, Oct. 1-Jan. 31, 1958; Rachel Rowland, extension specialist in clothing, sabbatical leave, Oct. 1-June 30; Eugene W. Howard, county agent, Leslie County, sabbatical leave, Oct. 1-May 31, 1958; Samuel B. Kent, county agent, Butler County, sabbatical leave, Oct. 1-May 31, 1958; John T. Cochran, county agent, Adair County, sabbatical leave, Oct. 1-May 31, 1958; Charlie Dixon, area agent in farm and home development, sabbatical leave, Oct. 1-May

31, 1958; Ernest J. Nesius, associate director of extension, Oct. 1-Nov. 30; Hubert W. Davis, area agent, sabbatical leave, Oct. 1-June 30, 1958; W. B. Collins, county agent, sabbatical leave, Oct. 1-Jan. 31, 1958.

Change in status: Norma Weiss, assistant home demonstration agent in training, to home demonstration agent, Campbell County; William K. Robertson, assistant county agent in training, to assistant county agent, Ohio County; Jackson W. Williams, assistant county agent, Ohio County, to

assistant county agent, Butler County; Z. L. Newsome, assistant county agent, Magoffin County, transferred to Mason County; Reba Bullen, assistant county home demonstration agent, Pike County, to county home demonstration agent, Lawrence County; Ora W. Neely, county home demonstration agent, McCreary County, transferred to Adair County; Fern Cossar, assistant home demonstration agent in training, to acting county home demonstration agent, Mercer County; J. O. Barkman, professor

of dairying, change of work as consultant to the dairy manufacturing industry and the dairy extension staff; Mary L. McKee, assistant instructor, to assistant instructor and temporary extension specialist in foods and nutrition.


College of Engineering — Appointments: John H. Smith, instructor in engineering drawing; James E. Humphrey Jr., lecturer in structural engineering.

Resignations: D. F. Clifton, assistant professor of metallurgical

(Continued on Page 9)

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UK Aids Indonesian University In West Java

By JANE HARRISON

Did you know that UK has an "extension center" on the other side of the world? The University of Indonesia to be exact.

The University of Indonesia, located at Bandung in West Java, is struggling against great odds to build up an outstanding university. Recently it was faced with a standstill in education.

Seventy-five mechanical engineers were unable to graduate at the close of the 1956-57 semester because they lacked a course in internal combustion engines which had not been offered since 1953. There was no professor available in that area to give lectures.

The University, recognizing this need, created a plan whereby professors would be brought in from other countries to teach temporarily, while their prospective professors were sent to America to learn the American program of engineering. A complete staff of Indonesians is the ultimate goal built around these returning students.

The University of Kentucky became a part of this plan through an agreement between the United States and the Government of Indonesia. Shortly after the contract was signed, UK had a staff of eleven professors teaching at Bandung.

The Kentucky professors found themselves among 8,000 students eager to learn, but who had no books of their own, and libraries and laboratories that were inadequately equipped. Not a single experiment could be performed in mechanical engineering. The Kentucky team ordered books and supplies and UK's Tau Beta Pi sent 5,000 second hand textbooks for the engineering students.

We, at UK, say we are confronted with the problem of communication between students and faculty. The students at Indonesia must communicate with a cosmopolitan faculty from 12 nations including Holland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Germany, Australia, Sweden, Switzerland, Canada, China, and America. Imagine trying to learn how to please such a variety of professors!

The English language is the basic channel of communication. Instruction in the third and fourth years is given in English, and the textbooks are published in English. All students attend classes from 7 to 2 p.m., except on Fridays. Then everything is locked up by



Handkerchief Dance

Students and faculty members at the University of Indonesia try to perform native "handkerchief dance" at a farewell party for visiting professors.



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11 o'clock, because Friday is a religious day and church services start at noon. Of the 8,000 students on campus, between 2,500 to 3,500 are Christians, and the remainder are Moslem and Hindu.

Patterns of student life are interwoven with threads of American customs. The University has not yet developed enough to sponsor University functions, so one of the main sources of entertainment is the American movie. Students enjoy these very much.

The principal mode of transportation is the bicycle or motorcycle. It is not at all unusual for a boy to call for a girl on his bicycle and the two of them journey to their destination with her holding on from the back. Some girls are even skilled at hopping on while it is still moving slowly. A vehicle called the Betjak is also popular. It is a carriage on a two bicycle wheels propelled by a rider on a third wheel in the back.

The principal mode of trans-

(Continued on Page 8)

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Coeds' Letter Writing Problem Solved By Kernel Staff Member

By ANDY EPPERSON

Prominent among the many problems facing UK coeds is that of letter writing. They simply don't have the time. Back-breaking schedules keep them going from daylight to dark. In addition to classes, there is always something to keep them busy; dates, football games, dances, sorority functions, etc., etc.

No small burden is added to their plight by sadistic professors who require term papers for their courses. These sparkling literary endeavors consume what remaining spare time the coeds may have.

There is demitute a problem. The solution? Simple, a form letter.

After many hours of study, research, and investigation, this Kernel staffer has developed a model letter. Designed to save countless hours, it is the answer to the coeds' dilemma. All there is to do is check the appropriate circle, put it in an envelope and mail it.

Dear Mom and Dad,

- How is everyone at home? I'm
 - Hale and hearty.
 - Fit as a fiddle.
 - Fine as froghair.

- However, I was feeling quite ill last week and went to the infirmary. The doctor recommended
 - Tranquilizers.
 - Opium.
 - Suicide.

- It will surprise you to know that I
 - Smoke.
 - Cut my hair short.
 - Can now feed myself.

- I set a sorority record last November by
 - Making a 4. standing.
 - Passing a course.
 - Not being nominated for queen of something.

- My English professor is
 - Ill mannered.
 - Immoral.
 - Jealous of me because I can read and write.

- I am somewhat of a campus sweetheart since I was elected
 - The girl most likely to succeed in life.
 - The girl most likely to succeed.

- The girl most likely to.
- Last night I attended a
 - Concert.
 - Football game.
 - Orgy.
 - I am very popular with all the boys because
 - I have an I.Q. of 165.
 - I was Kernel Kutie last week.
 - I did a strip-tease at the Lance Carnival.
 - My new boy friend is awfully cute. He says that I'm
 - Dull.
 - Dumb.
 - Demented.
 - My sorority sisters got together last week and
 - Initiated me.
 - Bought me a square meal.
 - Made me take a bath.
 - I received quite an honor last week. I was selected as Kernel Kutie which means that
 - You should be very proud of me.
 - I may be placed on disciplinary probation.
 - You will soon receive a nasty letter from the dean.
 - If you want to send something, please send
 - My Elvis Presley records.
 - My life-size pin-up of Elvis Presley.
 - Elvis Presley.
 - In closing I send
 - All my love.
 - Last month's unpaid sorority bill.
 - Five miscellaneous pawn tickets.
- Your loving daughter,
Florence Zilch

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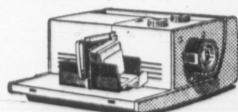
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Inventions Of da Vinci On Display

By SALLY OSTEEN

Leonardo da Vinci, as well as being one of the most renowned artists in the history of the world, is also known as one of the most prolific inventors the world has ever seen.

This less familiar side of da Vinci's genius is vividly presented in a display of working models of his inventions. The UK Art Department will present this display starting Sunday, Nov. 3, and it will continue through Nov. 28.

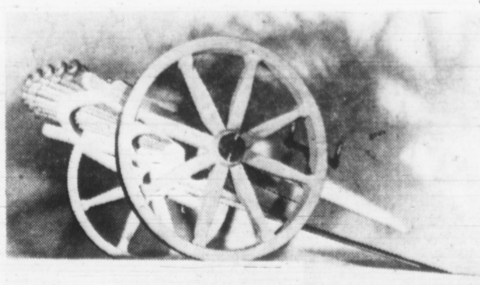
The models to be presented here come from the Fine Arts Department of the International Business Machine Corporation and are the work of one of the world's foremost authorities on da Vinci, Dr. Roberto Guatelli.

They were constructed from the detailed notes and drawings which da Vinci kept of his investigations and speculations. Dr. Guatelli spent years of research and study on these notes in order to construct the models like the originals.

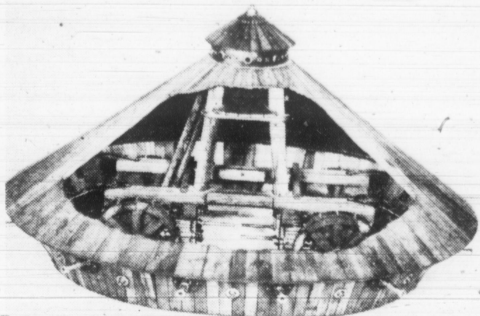
This display will be a surprise to those who are not familiar with da Vinci's abilities and foresight. Among the models, made from plans five hundred years old, are the forerunners of the helicopter, machine gun, parachute, air conditioner and many other things which we consider fairly modern. They indicate the work of a remarkable and versatile man.

Some of the machines represented in this display were in actual everyday use in Leonardo's own time. They were not pipe dreams of no practical use. An evacuating machine, an improved printing press and an air conditioning unit are examples of the inventions which were used.

One of the most spectacular inventions of all is a forerunner of the airplane. It is a flying machine called an ornithopter. It consisted of a wooden frame and a pair of huge wings and a system of pul-



Da Vinci Machine Gun



Model of Da Vinci Tank

leys. The wings were moved by the flyer moving his feet up and down, and the machine was guided by the arms operating a windlass. This machine, though it may have been built and tried out, obviously met with less success than the Wright brother's effort.

The models were originally constructed for the 1938 exhibition of Leonardo's work in Milan, Italy. They were destroyed by bombs during the Second World War and Dr. Guatelli was confined in a concentration camp. On his return to the United States he began work on another set which the IBM Corporation acquired in 1951.

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Dean of Men L. L. Martin has been named by President Frank G. Dickey as liaison officer to nominate candidates from the University for Danforth Fellowships.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Tyer discusses features of a training program for operators with Miss Edith Sanders.

"There's always something different"

"In my job, there's always something different coming along—a new problem, a new challenge. When I got out of college I wanted to make sure I didn't settle down to a job of boredom. There's never been a chance of that at Bell."

That's Charles W. (Bill) Tyer talking. Bill graduated from Texas Christian University in 1953 with a B.S. in Commerce. He went right to work with Southwestern Bell in Fort Worth.

How did he make his choice? Here's what he says: "From what I'd seen it was an interesting business with tremendous room for expansion. And a big feature with me was the opportunity to choose my location. I wanted to work in the Fort Worth area."

"I came in under the Staff Assistant Program for college graduates. I spent several weeks in each of the company's five departments. Then I went back for six months of intensive training in our Traffic Department."

"After training, I was promoted. One of my first jobs was setting up and supervising a customer service improvement program."

"In January, 1956, I was again promoted. My present job is assistant to the District Traffic Superintendent. My responsibilities include instruction of PBX operators, employee and public relations, and scheduling operators to handle calls to and from 185,000 telephones."

"No—there's no chance for boredom!"

Bill Tyer is typical of the many young men who are finding their careers in the Bell System. Other interesting careers exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Dead Sea Scrolls Study Is Introduced To Campus

A course in the Dead Sea scrolls is being taught by Dr. Joseph R. Rosenbloom in the Social Sciences building. The class comprises upper division students, faculty members and the wives of faculty members.

The first scrolls were found in the Qumran caves, near the Dead Sea, in 1947 by wandering Bedouins. More of them have been discovered from time to time, and it is expected that they will continue to be found.

There are many of these scrolls, but according to Dr. Rosenbloom, the most important are those containing the Old Testament book of Isaiah and the Manual of Discipline of a Jewish community of the Qumran area.

Dr. Rosenbloom said that the Isaiah scrolls are important because they help illustrate the accuracy of the Bible. The modern Bible is based on the Masoretic text, dated approximately 900 A.D.

The Dead Sea Scrolls containing the Book of Isaiah may date back to 100 B.C. Notwithstanding 12 or 13 moderately important changes, the writings are the same. This faithfulness to content over a period of nearly a thousand years is indeed remarkable, Dr. Rosenbloom said.

The Manual of Discipline is relevant to our knowledge of the Jews during the period immediately preceding the coming of Christ. Until the finding of the scrolls, knowledge of this era was obscure. The Manual of Discipline gives an historical insight into the life and emotional tone of the Jewish people of that time.

Some people maintain that the

scrolls have possibly refuted Christian doctrines. With regard to this highly controversial subject, Dr. Rosenbloom said that no Christian need fear for the basic concepts of his religion. He added that many biblical scholars consider the finding of the Dead Sea scrolls one of the greatest discoveries of all times.

Indonesian

(Continued from Page 5)

Dances are generally of two types. The one where you watch performers dance, the other in which you participate. The reaction to Rock and Roll was so enthusiastic that Parliament has forbidden it, feeling it was "too loose in morals." The dance performances are interpretive dances in native costumes depicting the life of the particular community such as Bali and Sundan. Drums and string instruments furnish the background music. The other type of dance is similar to ours; couples dancing to the accompaniment of a small orchestra.

Whether it's the University of Kentucky in Lexington, USA, or the University of Indonesia in Bandung, Indonesia, all students share a common bond—the ultimate goal of an education which will prepare them for the future.

Radio Staff Completes Show Plans

The 20 member staff of WBKY has lined up several new radio shows for the coming year.

New programs on the FM station have been added to give the listeners more variety. These shows are acted out almost entirely by University of Kentucky students and faculty.

One new feature is "Dance Party," aired each Tuesday at 7 p.m. It is a talent show produced by the station's music director, Bill Coyle.

A Sunday program, "Opera Repertory," can be heard at 7:30 p.m. This feature is narrated by Garth Lehman, a ninth grader at Lafayette High School.

The University Theatre of the Air (UTOA) has opened up its 1957-58 season. Plays, comedies, dramas, and mysteries will be included in this series. The program is produced by Stan Logsdon and is aired each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

WBKY's staff members and their duties are as follows:

Program Director, Donna Reed; Program Coordinator, Joyce Roland; Traffic Director, Jane House; Continuity Director, Randall Profit; Music Director, Bill Coyle; Record Librarian, Gilbert Neill; News Director & Producer of UTOA, Stan Logsdon;

Sports Director, Jim Host; Special Events Crew, Gerald Wood, Fred Gooding, and Wayne Gregory; Producer of UK Roundtable, Ann Haire; Staff Producer, Allen Southall; Publicity Director, Jack Paul; Staff Announcers, Lee Giles, George Moore, Marshall Amos, Gil Wayne, Roger Allen Vincent, Stan Carmack, Gooding and Wood.

Pres. Dickey Will Direct State Heart Fund Drive

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University of Kentucky, has been named general chairman of the 1958 Heart Fund drive in the state.

Held in February each year, the Heart Fund campaign supports the programs in heart research, community service and education of the Kentucky Heart Association and its local chapters and committees. The drive culminates in a house-to-house solicitation on Heart Sunday, which will be February 23 next year. Approximately 50,000 men and women volunteers worked in some 200 communities across the state on this year's Heart Sunday.

In accepting the state chairmanship, Dr. Dickey announced that organizational work for the '58 drive has already commenced. "We

are confident we shall top the 1957 total of \$311,000," Dr. Dickey said, "and certainly we should, for heart diseases are Kentucky's most important health problem."

According to KHA officials, heart diseases are responsible for well over half the deaths in the state each year and many of their victims are still in the prime of life. They emphasized that the heart disease death toll takes on the proportions of a major economic problem in Kentucky when these figures are considered in the light of lost man-hours to the state's productive capacity and lost wages for workers and their families.

Dr. Dickey said he wants to visit personally "as many local volunteer chairmen as I possibly can" between now and the opening of the Heart Fund campaign.



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Debate Men Win Honors In Georgia

The UK Debate Team won top place honors last weekend in the first Dixie Debate Tournament to be held.

South Carolina was ranked second and Georgia Tech third in the speech competition held on the campus of Mercer University at Macon, Ga.

In the novice debate team competition the UK team took second place honors, with Georgia Tech's group winning this division. Tex Fitzgerald, of the University's team, took the top award among individual varsity honors with two of his teammates, Richard Roberts and William Childress, winning second and third place. Michael Brown, of the novice team, won top honors in his division.

Other UK debaters participating in the tournament were David McCracken, varsity team, and Linda Riley, Raymond Lovett and Ronald Polly, novice group. Dr. Gifford Blyton accompanied the group.

Men in the know know true from false

There are more than seven million college graduates in the United States.

TRUE FALSE

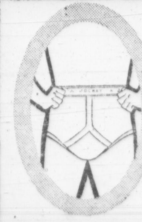
True. The number of degree holders in the U.S. is skyrocketing. It is estimated that by 1977 there will be two that number or 14,000,000 alums. This does not include people with one to three years of college training.



An average college man has 3 suits, 4 pairs of shoes, 11 pairs of undershirts and shorts.

TRUE FALSE

True. Campus research surveys also show that the average man on campus owns 3 sports and miscellaneous jackets, 2 overcoats and topcoats, 4 pairs of slacks and 14 shirts. This makes Joe College a well furnished man in any league.



Jockey is a Trademark that refers to underwear made only by Coopers.

TRUE FALSE

True. Jockey is a registered brand and trademark of Cooper's, Inc. It applies only to Jockey-brand briefs, Midways®, longs, undershirts, T-shirts and boxer shorts. Each the very finest and most comfortable of its kind.

Pick of the campus . . .

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first in fashion



Men on the go go for Jockey underwear



made only by Coopers



Steering Committee

Pictured above are the officers and members of the steering committee which announced plans for the second running of the Little Kentucky Derby to be held on May 9 and 10 of this year.

Staff Changes In Colleges Announced

9

(Continued from Page 4)
 engineering; J. J. Arnett, research assistant.
College of Education—Resignation: Fred Harris, professor.
College of Commerce—Changes of status: Eugene Holshouser, research associate, to assistant project director, highway economics research; Charles Lockyer, assistant professor, to project director of highway economics research.
University Extended Programs—Appointments (Ashland Center): William I. Riggs, chemistry instructor; Nancy McClellan, English instructor; Edward L. Bu-

chanan, music instructor; John B. Sowards, speech instructor; Mary Chapman, history instructor; Mary Brookover, mathematics instructor; Goldie Wilson, commerce instructor; William G. Wheeler, economics instructor; Elisabeth Walthall, biological sciences instructor; William E. Melvin, history instructor; Nancy Loptien, English and modern languages instructor; Coleman Hunter, education instructor; Clyde C. Lewis, director, Ashland Center; Jessie Hughes, librarian; Martha Tate, bursar-recorder.
Appointments (Northern Center): Roger E. Kirk, psychology

instructor; Margaret Patton, humanities instructor.
Resignations (Northern Center): David C. McMurtry, bursar-recorder and commerce instructor; Sarah Black and Barbara Corcoran, English instructors.
Kernel Press — Appointment: John R. Mitchell, photographer. Resignation: F. C. O'Dell, proof-reader.
Office of the Dean of Men—Appointment: John R. Proffitt, assistant to the dean.
Office of the Dean of Women—Appointment: Davis L. Gardner, assistant to the dean.

Campus Group Honors Junior In Commerce

Gayle Hood, a junior in the College of Commerce, is the new recipient of the Chi Omega Economics Prize.

The award, given annually to the girl with the highest grade in Economics 51a, was presented Tuesday night at a dinner at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Hood received a \$25 award from Jo Ann Burbridge, Chi Omega president. She will be given a silver tray at the Stars in the Night program next spring.

Chi Omega presents the award in the field of social sciences each year, in keeping with a national sorority policy.

College of Commerce Dean Cecil C. Carpenter and members of the economics faculty were also guests at the dinner.

Miss Hood, an Independent from Frankfort, has an overall standing of 3.

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Kentucky Scores Two TDs But Georgia Triumphs 33-14

By ED FORD

Courageous Kentucky, suffering from an acute case of fumbleitis, took it on the chin for the sixth time Saturday night as Georgia's Bulldogs took a 33-14 decision.

Five fumbles, two of which directly led to Georgia touchdowns, proved to be the Wildcats' undoing. The Bulldogs, hungry for a victory over Kentucky after losing to them 14-7 last season, were quick to take advantage of the Wildcat mistakes.

The Bulldogs turned two of the Kentucky fumbles into quick TDs. The first came in the opening minute of play as Bob Cravens lost the ball on the Kentucky 19 while returning the opening kickoff. It took Georgia seven plays to make the yardage as Charles Britt took it in for the last five yards on a roll-out pass play. Ken Cooper's extra point attempt was no good and Georgia led 6-0 with 11:06 remaining in the first period.

Kentucky took over on its own 20 as Cravens downed the kickoff in the end zone. After an unsuccessful pass attempt and a four-yard gain by Cravens, Kenny Robertson pitched out to Woody Herzog who ran 23 yards to the Kentucky 47. On the next play, however, fullback Rich Wright fumbled and Georgia's Theron Sapp recovered.

Following an exchange of punts and another Kentucky fumble, all of which occurred in the first quarter, Georgia punched over another TD. This time Sapp scored, climaxing a 55-yard Bulldog drive. Cooper's EPA was wide again and Georgia led 12-0.

Kentucky was still a fumbling

giant on offense. This time it was Jack Gallagher who lost the ball. The Cumberland junior had the piskin shaken loose on the Kentucky 17 after taking the Georgia kickoff in his own end zone. Gordon Keller recovered on the 21.

The Bulldogs were penalized 15 yards for holding, putting them back on the Kentucky 36. After gaining but three yards on the first two downs, Britt threw to Jimmy Orr for the score. Cooper's kick was good and Georgia held a 19-0 advantage.

At this point, with 8:45 remaining in the first half, Robertson got the Cats rolling offensively. On first down, from his own 29, Robertson pitched out to Ivan Curnutte who cut inside right end for 37 yards and a first down on the Kentucky 43. Mixing his plays well, Robertson used first Cravens and then Curnutte as the Cats penetrated deep into Georgia territory.

Kentucky got a first down on the Georgia eight and, on fourth down, Rich Wright swept right end for the final three yards. Michaels' kick was good and Georgia led 19-7 at halftime.

Neither team was able to muster a sustained offensive drive in the third period until its latter stages. It was then that Kentucky got its second TD effort underway as Bob Collier intercepted Britt's pass on the Kentucky 35 and returned it to the Georgia 47.

Cliff Tribble, on the first play, gained two yards through the middle. Robertson replaced Lowell Hughes at quarterback and threw to Dick Mabry on the Georgia 33 for a first down. Herzog swept left end for nine and Cravens went for five more on the next play and another first down. Herzog took a pitchout and picked up six more yards to the Georgia 19. Tribble

punched over right guard for three more and Cravens gained five and a first down on an end sweep. That placed the ball on Georgia's three.

After a one-yard loss, Tribble went over on a second and four situation. Lou Michaels converted once again and the Cats trailed by 19-14, putting them within striking distance with 14:55 left in the contest.

Another fumble, however, killed Kentucky's last remaining hopes as Herzog had the ball jarred loose on his own 26. It took Georgia six plays to score the clincher as Britt passed to Cooper for the six points. Cooper converted and it was Georgia 26, Kentucky 14 with 9:38 left.

Robertson took to the air as the Cats made a last desperate attempt to get back into the contest. An aerial intended for Ronnie Cain, however, was intercepted by Tommy Lewis on the Georgia 39. From here Georgia took it 61 yards for the final tally. Don Sobersdash picked up the touchdown on a three-yard sweep. Lewis' kick was good.

Kentucky got the ball with only 1:37 left. Eight plays later an intended Hughes to Cain pass was intercepted by Al Bishop on the Georgia four and that was the ball game.

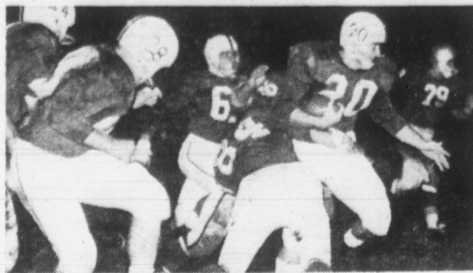
The victory was Georgia's second in six outings this season. Their only other victory was a 13-6 triumph over Tulane.

Kentucky, who was a six-point favorite over Georgia, turned in its best offensive effort of the season. The Wildcats outgained the Bulldogs on the ground with 227 yards to 186. Georgia had the edge in passing yardage with 88 as compared to Kentucky's 54. Kentucky completed five of 16 passes and Georgia connected on four of 11. The Cats led in first downs with 15. Georgia had 11.

Cravens led in individual rushing yardage with 70 yards in 17 carries. Britt gained 61 yards on 11 tries for Georgia.


Kentucky continues its home stand next week by playing host to Memphis State. The contest is scheduled for 2 p.m. CDT.

Final statistics:	KY.	GA.		
First downs	15	11		
Rushing yardage	227	186		
Passing yardage	54	88		
Passes attempted	16	11		
Passes completed	5	4		
Passes intercepted by	1	2		
Punts	4	5		
Punting average	37.2	35.4		
Fumbles lost	5	0		
Yards penalized	27	45		
Kentucky	6	7	0	7-14
Georgia	6	13	0	14-33



Shaw Goes For Nine

Halfback Glenn Shaw (30) picks up nine yards as Georgia's Gordon Kelley makes the tackle. Other Kentuckians shown are Rich Wright (44) and Bob Cravens (28). Georgia's Nat Dye is shown in the background.



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked my sponsors, the makers of Marlboro, whether I might not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science?"

They agreed with many a kindly smile, the makers of Marlboro, for they are the most agreeable of men. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Marlboro is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer not only to the flavor which, as everyone knows, is a delight to the palate, but also to the Marlboro container. Here is no fiendishly contrived device to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves; here, instead, is a flip-top box that opens like a charm, and inside you find a handy red tape to lift out the cigarettes with ease and dispatch. Add to all this the best filter ever made, and you can see that you get a lot to like.

Let us begin our series of science lessons with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first, for it is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Benjamin Franklin in 468 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were outside the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls.)



Benjamin Franklin was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras.

They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no youngster anymore and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the breakbone fever. I'm going inside." Pythagoras, friendless now, moped around Athens for awhile, then drifted off to Monaco where he married a girl named Harriet Sigafoos and went into the chuck-a-luck business. (He would certainly be forgotten today had not Shakespeare written "You Know Me, Al.")

But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater, daeron, and chef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an experiment.

A variety of vessels of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" and "So's your Uncle Oscar."

I have now told you the most important aspects of chemistry, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure there is a fine chemistry lab on your very own campus. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear humorous hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay. Be merry. Be loose... For chemistry is your friend!

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Writer Calls Babe Parilli One Of Football's Greatest

By SALLY M. EVANS

(Ed. Note: The following story was sent to the Kernel Sports Department as a special article. The writer is from Orlando, Fla.)

At a professional football game in Miami recently I had the pleasure of meeting one of the players, Vito "Babe" Parilli. Now with the Green Bay Packers, Parilli was the sensational quarterback for the Kentucky Wildcats from 1949 to 1951, during which time the "Sweet Kentucky Babe" won the heart of the Bluegrass State.

In his three years with the Wildcats, Parilli passed for fifty touchdowns and completed 331 passes for 4,351 yards. With his deceptive faking and accurate passing he set seven collegiate records.

While being hailed at the greatest quarterback in college football and the number one passer in the nation, the Babe gained a high respect from teammates, opponents, coaches, and classmates. They praised him for his feats on the gridiron and admired him for his character and modesty. He had come to UK an unheralded fullback from Rochester High School and remained the same modest young man when he was a star quarterback.

Chosen the most valuable player in the Southeastern Conference in 1950 and 1951, he was also All-American and All-Conference both years. His coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant, called him the "best in the nation—college or pro."

In his last game for the blue and white, the 1952 Cotton Bowl game, Babe was voted the outstanding back of the game and was named to the All-Time Cotton Bowl Squad. Then on January 7th he was honored at a Cotton Bowl Presentation Program in Lexington when his jersey number "10" was retired.

"I think this is the best thing

that could have happened to the Babe," said a teammate, Bill Conde. "There are not enough words in the dictionary to express the respect every man on the squad holds for him. Everybody talks about his arm. It's his brain and his heart which have made him the player and man he is."



BABE PARILLI
Kentucky All-American

After graduation Babe played in the 1952 All Star game, being chosen starting quarterback over Bill Wade of Vanderbilt and Darrell Crawford of Georgia Tech. He called the signals on 90 per cent of the plays and received the "Most Valuable Collegiate Player" award. The number one draft choice of the Green Bay Packers in 1952, Parilli finished among the leading professional passers. In 1953 the Packers slumped badly, Parilli along with them.

During the next two years Babe served with the Air Force as a lieutenant. While in service he was traded to the Cleveland Browns to fill the quarterback position vacated by Otto Graham. "It's an honor to be considered for the job," declared Babe. "He was a fabulous passer—really fabulous."

However, in 1956 things didn't go as smoothly as planned and the Browns lost seven out of twelve games. Parilli and George Ratterman shared the quarterback position but first Ratterman then Parilli became sidelined with injuries. After the season Parilli was included in a trade with Green Bay and is now playing his fourth year of professional ball with the Packers.



Cravens Gains

Kentucky's Bob Cravens (28) sweeps end for a long gain against Georgia. Leading the interference is Bob Collier (67). Coming up to help out is Rich Wright (44).

The Kentucky Kernel, student weekly newspaper, and the Kentuckian, student yearbook, are self-supporting elements of student publications.

Man's way of life, past and present, is the theme of the Museum of Anthropology, located directly behind the Administration Building.

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LOVE IN THE LAUNDRY

Last month we got the following letter:

Dear Van Heusen, you rats: Thanks mucho for breaking up the hottest romance since Scarlet and Rhett. Me and Laundry Mark x428Fy might be honeymooning in Palm Beach today if it wasn't for your so-called smart ideas. Go shoot yourselves in your ulcers. Respectfully yours, Dorothea Jones.

We tracked down the story behind it and found that Miss Jones worked a steam-iron at the Acme Laundry in Eastpox, N. J. Last year, while ironing a shirt belonging to Laundry Mark x428Fy, she had noticed a small piece of paper protruding from the slot on the collar. Curious, she pulled it out and read: "Whoever you are, I love the way you press my shirts. I think I may love you too. Interested?" She blushed, but daringly wrote her answer—"Interested, sorta," and slipped it in the collar-slot. Ten days later came another shirt from x428Fy and, sure enough, another note: "If you can cook like you

can write I may be smitten beyond recall. Fascinated?" This time she almost swooned, and wrote back, "Wow, am I!" Anyhow, note followed hot note and Miss Jones began thinking of turning in her steam iron for a marriage manual. Until one day tragedy struck, x428Fy's shirts arrived as usual, but when Miss Jones turned to the slot she found it *sewn-up*. Frantic, she tried to rip it open. No luck. She could feel something thin inside, but she couldn't get to it. And that's how it's been ever since!

You see, x428Fy had switched to slotless Van Heusen Collarite shirts—with *sewn-in stays*! You should, too! These micro-thin stays can't get lost, keep your collar flat, and launder with your shirt! Specify Collarite next time. And don't feel bad about Miss Jones. She took her unbargained-out in hard work and was promoted to assistant manager. We expect a thank-you note from her any day.

KAUFMAN'S

135 EAST MAIN

Grid Fortunes At Low Ebb, But They Have Been Worse

By BILL TULLY

While Kentucky's football fortunes may seem to be at an all time low ebb it takes only a glance at the record books to find that far grimmer times have faced Wildcat eleven.

This year's version of the Cats may have taken it on the nose quite consistently but they never have looked like a truly bad football team. The breaks have gone against them and they have failed to make the best of what they have been able to muster, but never has the cause looked hopeless.

UK wasn't always a football powerhouse and in fact didn't reach true national fame until the years after World War II. Even then the football sun didn't shine too brightly for the Cats at first.

In 1944 and 1945 the local boys only managed to come out on top in five out of nineteen games. During these black years came the darkest event in Cat history. In 1944 the boys dropped two, yes two, games to Tennessee and what could be worse than such a fate?

In those two years the Kentuckians managed to win only one conference game. They lost eight.

But that was a period of rebuilding. The school had not even fielded a squad in 1943 because of the war. Even in these bleak years the hope was not entirely gone.

Only the then powerful Crimson Tide of Alabama was able to really thrash the Cats which they did to the tune of 60-19 and 41-0.

In the meantime Kentucky was edged by the always-dangerous Michigan State Spartans in a close 7-6 contest.

The foundation was there and the following year the boys reversed their sad past and began to win consistently. With the war over, the material was again available and UK began to get its share of it.

Right then they began to start

the string that has been used to make this year's squad look bad. During the second year of the football renaissance the team rolled to eight wins and only three losses.

That same bunch made Kentucky's first voyage into a bowl battle and emerged victorious over Villanova by 21-14 score in the Great Lakes Bowl at Cleveland.

The following year things tapered off, but in 1949 the arrival of a fellow named Parilli again sent bluegrass football stock on a skyrocket climb. He and a fellow by the name of Bob Gain and a center called Doug Moseley, along with the rest of their strong lot pushed Kentucky into the national eye. The fat years were upon us.

The three-year span that followed saw the Cats in three national bowl games, they lost only one. That loss was in the first of the three at Miami, Florida, when they dropped a 21-13 tussle to a strong Santa Clara.

They reached their peak the following year when after a near perfect season, marred only by a 7-0 loss to Tennessee, Kentucky found itself ranked second only to powerful Oklahoma. The climax was yet to come. The two titans were invited to settle the question once and for all in the Sugar Bowl Classic.

On that day Kentucky's star shown the brightest as an unheralded lineman named John Ignarski made a one game bid for all-time All America. He and Parilli and crew tore apart, for the present at least, the lofty dreams of the previously unbeaten Oklahomans and carried home the big trophy by a score of 13-7.

Again things slipped a little but even an eight win, four loss season could not deny Kentucky its third straight bowl bid and second straight post-season victory. The boys walked off with the Cotton Bowl title by stomping Southwest Conference champion Texas Christian to the tune of 20-7.

After that year Parilli was gone but the Kentuckians rolled up five more winning years to make it eleven winners in a row.

Things were getting tougher, though not necessarily because the Cats were getting any weaker, but more than likely because the SEC had an awakening. Football patsties became powerhouses and not just one or two league teams a year could be deemed tough. Now any given day could prove to be a pitfall. Still the Cats won more than their share of battles.

Even the greatest have had years as can be witnessed by the disastrous season Notre Dame had last year, and they had one of their greatest stars, Paul Hornung, at quarterback.

Now the SEC stands as one of the strongest in the country. We've taken on the best it has to offer week in and week out. True we have lost them all so far, but no one can say that the Cats haven't made a good showing. Technically they have, but statistically they haven't.

This is a young team just feeling its claws, and to say the least, making its claws felt. With just a couple of real veterans to bolster their ranks, a group of youngsters has given, if nothing else, a fine showing.

Take a good look and you will see that there is a nucleus of a fine football team out on the field each Saturday. Give them a chance to strengthen those claws and toughen those muscles and they'll give you a football team.

Just as after the war years things not too bright, but with that bunch of Kentucky Wildcats it won't stay that way too long.

Scholarships Given To Three Engineers

Three scholarships were awarded by the Civil Engineering Department for outstanding academic work and indicated interest in the civil engineering profession.

Aubrey D. May was the recipient of the Kentucky Section of ASCE scholarship. Russell W. Rankin and Harold G. Mays received scholarships from Hazelet and Erdal Consulting Engineers, Louisville, Ky.



Second Touchdown

Rich Wright plunges the final three yards for Kentucky's first TD against Georgia and the Cats' second this season. Wright scored on a fourth down play. Trying for the tackle are Georgia's Wilbur Lofton (44) and Don Soberdash (37). Lou Michaels is in the foreground.

Berea Art Gallery To Show UK Work

UK Professors Clifford Amyx and Raymond Barnhart participated in a painting and sculpture exhibition in the Art Gallery at Berea College, which began Wednesday.

The other two exhibitors were Professor Jack Kellam of Centre College, Danville, and Daniel Boles, a sculptor instructor at the University of Louisville.

Mr. Boles' work was presented at UK in the first Art Gallery exhibition this year.

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