

Goblins Will Invade Campus As Halloween Nears



An Apple A Day, Keeps The Spooks Away

These UK goblins demonstrate the proper technique for Halloween apple-nibbling, including close scrutiny for possible tenants of the fruit. From left to right are Martha May, Mary Sue Bell, and Joan Belcher.

By GEORGENE DUCKWORTH

That time is here again! It's drawing nearer and nearer! Soon the old ghosts of days gone by will be riding reign on the UK campus as they have done in years past.

Spooks and goblins, masked faces and war paint, broomsticks and insane laughter, all these will come forth Sunday night when the eds and co-eds go Halloween.

Every season about this spooky time of year there is a secret society formed just for this one special occasion. Its members are secret, unknown even to one another. On Halloween eve, they meet under an old tree on the campus (a new one each year so that undercover groups working against them will not know which tree to hide behind to watch), to plot and plan their method of attack for the following evening.

Each member thinks seriously about all the petty things that have occurred during the year by fellow students, the ones who didn't speak or act friendly, the ones who knocked them down and went right on, only stopping to give them a sneer in walking across their prostrate bodies lying in front of old White Hall, the pros who gave too many pop quizzes and flunked too many students just on general principles.

Oh, they really have a time! And while they are thinking up all the grueling, miserable things that can happen to these unfortunate people, they laugh with merry glee as did the witches in "Macbeth".

After all the plans are made and the bewitching hour set for all the fun, they scurry away in the dark, back to their place of abode, thinking satistically of Sunday night when the Society will howl.

This is the night when the campus cops, who have all year long been so "generous" with those little slips of good tidings, find their doors sealed tight with all the unpaid parking tickets which these junior Klu-Kluxers have saved for the sinister occasion.

If you can recall this past week when some-formerly friendly student looked at you with unusual sinister gleam, think if you have innocently wronged him this year and then beware.

If you should happen to be on the campus Saturday night, watch behind and in front of you and to either side and come armed. You won't know where they are meeting and if they spy you and YOU are one on their black list, **BEWARE!** They might strike sooner than you expect.

And what to do Sunday night, when the fires start burning and the howls sound forth in the very blackness of the night, try to be calm, but take care!

To the freshmen on campus who know nothing about what is to happen, hide your faces in a pillow and lock all doors. The spooks have been known to even invade the inner-sanctum of Patt Hall and the heavily guarded men's dorms. To the upper classmen who read this article and say, "my-what-a-bunch-of-baloney", we say, "you're so right. We knew we couldn't fool you, but we had to have some kind of story for Halloween."

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVI University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Oct. 29, 1954 No. 6

Voting Procedure Planned For Homecoming Queen

A change in voting procedure for queen is among plans announced by Suky, campus pep organization, for UK's Homecoming, Nov. 6, against Vanderbilt.

Seventeen University co-eds have been nominated for Homecoming Queen.

Richard Chin, Suky Homecoming chairman, said that voting for the queen title will be held Tuesday, Nov. 2, and Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

The Suky chairman stated that absolutely no campaigning for candidates will be permitted in the SUB this year. This order was requested by the Student Union staff.

Photographs of the queen candidates will be placed on a bulletin board in the east wing of the Student Union. A number will be on each candidate's name slip under her picture.

Voting will be held in Room 127 of the SUB. Each student may vote for three candidates, placing the candidate's name and number on his ballot.

Each of the three votes allowed per student will be equal. Selection of the queen will be based on which candidate received the most number of votes. Candidates with the second and third high number of votes will be the queen's attendants.

There will be no Homecoming King this year, Chin said. All students must present their ID cards to be eligible to vote for Homecoming Queen.

A mock football game between sorority pledges will feature a pep rally planned by Suky Friday, Nov. 5, at 6:45 p.m. The rally will be staged in front of Memorial Coliseum.

Homecoming displays erected by fraternities, sororities, and the women's residence halls will be judged this year before 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6.

Queen candidates and their sponsoring organization are as follows:

Lynne Applegate, Boyd Hall; (Continued on Page 12)

Collier, Hardy Get SEC Laurels

Coach Blanton Collier and quarterback Bob Hardy gained added laurels this week after the Cats' win over Georgia Tech.

Collier was named coach-of-the-week for the second time this season, joining Bob Woodruff of Florida as the only coach to be chosen twice in one season.

Hardy was selected as player-of-the-week for his all-around play against the Jackets. Details on sports page.

Youth Day Observed On Campus

More than 2,000 students from 150 high schools in Kentucky are expected to attend the Fourth Annual Youth Day and Cheerleaders Clinic here tomorrow.

The Youth Day and Cheerleaders Clinic is held under the auspices of the State YMCA. The joint purposes of the all-day meeting are to build better sportsmanship in high school athletics, encourage high school students to attend college, and to show the students what the University has to offer new students.

Registration will be held in the lobby of the Coliseum from 8 to 10 a.m. This will be followed by sessions for cheerleaders in Alumni Gym, for majorettes in Guignol Theatre, and for other students in the Coliseum.

The cheerleading group will hear a panel discussion on "Building Better Sportsmanship in High School Athletics." Members of the panel are Blanton-Collier, UK football mentor; Wendell Butler, superintendent of public instruction; Ted Sanford, commissioner of the Kentucky High School (Continued on Page 7)

Cooper Wins Mock Election

Sen. John Sherman Cooper has won his race for United States Senator—at least that's the result of a mock election staged on campus Wednesday.

The Republican candidate swept past his Democratic opponent, former vice president Alben Barkley, and captured 35 per cent of the total student vote.

Complete election returns show Cooper: 440, Barkley: 366.

The election preview was staged by the two UK political clubs—the Young Democrats and Young Republicans Clubs.

A voting machine was secured from Fayette County officials and set up in the Student Union. Voting hours were from 8 to 4 p.m.

Although the election results show only a total of 806 students voting, the over-all figure is somewhat higher. A total of 891 persons cast ballots, but 85 of these were invalidated by voting irregularities—primarily misuse of the voting machine.

Officials from both political groups were on hand to explain the machine operation to voters. Co-chairmen of the election committee, Charles English of the Democrats and Noah Meade of the Republicans, pointed out that this was the first opportunity many students had ever had in using a voting machine.

Jim Lyon, chairman of the Young Democrats Club, was well pleased with the voter turn-out, but apparently was not so well satisfied with the election results.

Dutch Group To Present Concert Here

A touch of old Holland will be presented Wednesday night when the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra appears in Memorial Coliseum, Lexington is one of the 43 appearances the orchestra will make during a two-month tour, its first time in America.

During the 66-year period of its existence since the conception in 1888, the orchestra has known only three major conductors. The founder William Kes guided the group for the first seven years and was then relieved by Willem Mengelberg, who carried the baton from 1895 to 1954.

Eduard Van Bienum took over the orchestra after the European liberation that ended WW II and now regularly shares the podium

(Continued on Page 12)

DZ, Phi Delt's Lead Tag Sale

Phi Delta Theta and Delta Zeta are leading in the ODK tag sale contest, sales chairman Lewis Barnett announced today.

Running second in the fraternity division is Delta Tau Delta. A tie exists in the sorority division between Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi.

The tags will be sold before all the remaining home games as boosters to the pep section.

The winning fraternity and sorority are presented silver punch bowls, with the winners determined on a organization membership basis.

Homecoming Activities Calendar

SATURDAY, NOV. 6

REGISTRATION — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the following locations: Lafayette, Phoenix and Kentuckian Hotels; Campbell House; the Coliseum and Great Hall, Student Union.

CONFERENCE — Statewide Committee on Kentucky Law Scholarships, 10 a.m., Lafferty Hall.

BRUNCH — 11:30 to 1 p.m., Bluegrass Room, Student Union. All alumni, faculty and their friends invited. \$1 per person.

FOOTBALL GAME — Vanderbilt vs. Kentucky, 2 p.m., Stoll Field.

HOMECOMING TEA — President and Mrs. Donovan receiving alumni, faculty and friends of UK, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Maxwell Place.

HOMECOMING DANCE — 8:30 to 12 p.m. in the ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel. Free to all alumni, faculty and their friends.



Cooper Or Barkley?

Wendell Williams, chairman of the Young Republicans Club, shows Jane Fowley how to use the voting machine in the mock campus election. Jim Lyon, chairman of the Young Democrats Club, looks on.

SGA-Suky Present Plans For New Card Section

Two plans for a workable student card section were presented at a joint Student Government Association-Suky committee meeting Monday.

Registrars Meet At UK

The Association of Kentucky Registrars met Oct. 28 on campus in conjunction with the Education Conference held Oct. 28 and 29. The luncheon meeting at the Student Union Ballroom was attended by registrars and admissions officers from junior and senior colleges in the state.

The president of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, Dr. Albert Scribner, gave the principal address. Dr. Scribner is the registrar of Valparaiso University.

During the meeting a report on the last April's meeting in St. Louis of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars was given by John Houchens, registrar of the University of Louisville. Rev. John R. Clancy of Bellarmine College gave a report on the meeting of the Southern Association of College and University Registrars held in Memphis last year.

Officers of the Association of Kentucky Registrars are: Miss Pearl Anderson of Centre College, president; Rev. John R. Clancy of Bellarmine College, vice president; Miss Maple Moores of the University of Kentucky, secretary-treasurer.

Future Employees To Be Interviewed

Interviews for UK students interested in vocational careers with Proctor and Gamble will be held next Friday in White Hall.

J. L. Kalleen, Proctor and Gamble representative, will interview graduate and undergraduate students interested in going into sales.

R. M. Blocher will handle accounting division interviews, and W. L. Franz will interview students interested in advertising, buying and traffic, office management, and overseas work.

Due to Proctor and Gamble's policy of promotion from within, it has been pointed out that it is now necessary to turn to college students for management potential.

Interested students may sign up at the White Hall bulletin board between now and next Friday.

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IBM's Simplify UK Registration

Did you ever wonder why at registration this semester you only had to fill out 3 yellow information cards where previously you had to fill out 10 and write until your arm dropped off? The IBM machines are now doing the writing for you.

The other 7 cards are still used and received by various offices. Information for public relations, the student directory, 4-H Club, college deans, YW-YMCA, and student union are now made out after registration. The cards are now in the form of an IBM list.

The personnel office gets its information by keeping a registration card on file. The registrar's office previously had kept 2 registration cards. It now sends one to the personnel office.

The 3 cards the student now fills out are for the registrar, dean of men or women, and the University Post Office.

In order for the IBM machines to do a lot of the student's writing a fourth card will probably be added next semester. This is an information card for the IBM machine itself.

their early stages.

Another meeting of the joint committee has been set for 4 p.m. Monday in Room 127 of the Student Union.

Members working on the committee are Barbara Ashbrook, Bill Billiter, Don Felkner, and Don Whitehouse for S.G.A.; Dave Linkous, Carley Moncure, and Debbie Schwarz for Suky.

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Home Ec Teachers Attend Conferences

Out-of-state conferences are being attended this week by several members of the Home Economics

Department staff. Miss Elizabeth Helton is in Philadelphia, Pa. at the American Dietetics Association meeting. Miss Lucille Magruder and Mrs. Marion McDowell attended the Southeastern Council on Family Relations at Asheville, N. C.

"Don't Shoot!"



From recent Student Council minutes

CHAIRMAN: Next we come to the problem of the appalling dressing-habits of our freshman. We have noted such unorthodox attire as long-point collars, garishly colored shirts, some actually made of *dotted swiss*!

SCH. OF MUSIC REP.: Definitely not in harmony with our standards.

JOURNALISM REP.: To coin a phrase, they ain't on the ball team.

SCH. OF LOGIC REP.: Why not shoot 'em?

MED. SCHOOL REP.: Great idea! I'll work up a "Good Taste" serum, refined from some Van Heusen Oxfordian shirts. We'll inoculate 'em all!

PHILOSOPHY REP.: Who cares!

LAW SCHOOL REP.: (Happily) Yeah, inoculate 'em. Then maybe some of 'em will get sick, and I...

JOURNALISM REP.: Now let's don't go all around Red Robin Hood's barn... what we need is a campaign to tell 'em about the Oxfordian... the silky, smooth Oxford shirts with the smart, modern collar styles.

BUS. ADM. REP.: And don't forget... fine long-staple cotton, woven tighter to last longer... at the amazing price (thanks to excellent production facilities) of only \$4.50.

JOURNALISM REP.: I think we got the germ of an idea here somewhere... but first off the bag, we gotta...

MED. SCHOOL REP.: Inoculate 'em.

LOGIC REP.: Yeah, shoot 'em.

CHAIRMAN: All in favor of mass inoculation say Aye. (MOTION CARRIES.)

JOURNALISM REP.: Maybe some of 'em *already* wear Van Heusen Oxfordians. Don't shoot 'til you see the whites of their shirts...

ART SCHOOL REP.:... and the colors! Don't forget Oxfordians come in the smartest colors this side of a Bonnard or a Klee.

PHILOSOPHY REP.: (eating Tootsie-roll) Who cares!

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Form Girl



Maid To Order

Filling out forms wasn't difficult for this luscious UK coed. Sylvia Jett, Tri Delta, judged the girl with the most perfect figure, was crowned queen of the Sigma Chi Derby last weekend. Is your next stop Hollywood, Sylvia?

Math Group
Makes Plans
For Seminars

A series of four seminars in various branches of mathematics have been planned this year, available to students and faculty members.

Dr. V. F. Cowling is directing a seminar in convergent infinite processes. It is designed primarily for those students interested in the various phases of engineering, physics, statistics, chemistry, and other fields in which infinite series are used. This seminar will meet at 4 p.m. every Wednesday in 106, McVey Hall.

Dr. Cowling and Dr. J. D. Riley are holding a joint seminar on a symposium series. This series is of an exploratory nature and meets at 4 p.m. every Thursday in room 106, McVey Hall.

Prof. A. W. Goodman is directing a seminar on complex variables which meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in 106, McVey Hall. Although Prof. Goodman's seminar is directed primarily to those students seeking background work or master theses, those persons in the various applied fields are invited to attend.

Offered for the first time is a seminar in topology directed by Dr. R. E. Bagley and Dr. Faucett. The seminar will begin with basic definitions and ideas; later special topics will be covered as desired by participants.

Observatory
To Be Open
Bi-Weekly

Increased interest in the University Observatory has prompted officials in the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy to extend the weekly opening to two days a week.

Dr. J. C. Eaves, head of the department, has announced that the Observatory will be open every Thursday night through October and November, in addition to the regular Tuesday night opening.

An exceedingly rich program is available to observers of the sky through the fall and winter months, Dr. Eaves explained. The moon, although not full, is at its best for viewing. Mars is still a prominent sight, and in December Jupiter will be rising in the early evening, he stated.

Certain stars mutually revolving in physical systems can be seen. An example of each major type, star cluster, nebulae, and galaxies, is available to fall and winter viewers.

Dr. Donald Rose is in charge of the observatory and his assistant is Robert C. Stout, Jr.

English Head
Will Edit
State Bulletin

Dr. William S. Ward, head of the Department of English, is serving as editor of the Kentucky English Bulletin.

The contents of the Bulletin and all its editorial policies are entirely in the hands of the Kentucky Council of Teachers of English. The Bulletin is printed so that English teachers everywhere may know of the work of the Council.

The number of issues published each year depends on the number of contributions sent in. As a minimum, there will be a Fall, Winter, and Spring issue.

The Bulletin is published by the Kentucky Council of Teachers of English, with the cooperation and assistance of the Department of English and the College of Adult and Extension Education at UK.

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On Campus with
Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

HOME, SWEET HOMECOMING

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" Yesterday, for example, as I walked from my house to the establishment of Mr. Sigafos, the local lepidopterist where I had left a half dozen luna moths to be mounted — a distance of no more than three blocks — I'll wager that well over a thousand people stopped me and said, "What is Homecoming?"

Well, what with company coming for dinner and the cook down with a recurrence of backbone fever, I could not tarry to answer their questions. "Read my column next week," I cried to them. "I'll tell all about Homecoming." With that I brushed past and raced home to baste the mallard and apply politeness to the cook, who, despite my unending ministrations, expired quietly during the night, a woman in her prime, scarcely 108 years old. Though her passing grieved me, it was some satisfaction to be able to grant her last wish — to be buried at sea — which is no small task when you live in Pierre, South Dakota.

With the dinner guests fed and the cook laid to her watery rest, I put out the cat and turned to the problem of Homecoming.

First of all, let us define Homecoming. Homecoming is a weekend when old graduates return to their alma maters to see a football game, ingest great quantities of food and drink, and inspect each other's bald spots.

This occasion is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs, and the frequent utterance of such outcries as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" or "Harry, you old mandrill!" All old grads are named Harry.

During Homecoming the members of the faculty behave with unaccustomed animation. They laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting, "Harry, you old retriever!" These unbecoming actions are performed in the hope that the old grads, in a transport of *bonhomie*, will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday, their backs are so sore, their eyes so bleary, and their livers so sluggish that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building. "Humph!" they snort as the home team completes a 101 yard march to a touchdown. "Call that football? Why, back in my day they'd have been over on the first down. By George, football was football back in those days — not this namby pamby girls game that passes for football today. Why, look at that bench. Fifty substitutes sitting there! Why, in my day, there were eleven men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, you got taped up and went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Wallaby, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tinfoy! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop-kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played football, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day — everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like today's vintage Philip Morris — never anything so mild and pleasing, day in day out, at study or at play, in sunshine or in shower, on a grassy bank or musty taproom, afoot or ahorse, at home or abroad, any time, any weather, anywhere.

I take up next another important aspect of Homecoming — the decorations in front of the fraternity house. Well do I remember one Homecoming of my undergraduate days. The game was against Princeton. The Homecoming slogan was "Hold That Tiger!" Each fraternity house built a decoration to reflect that slogan, and on the morning of the game a group of dignitaries toured Fraternity Row to inspect the decorations and award a prize for the best.

The decoration chairman at our house was an enterprising young man named Rex Sigafos, nephew of the famous lepidopterist. Rex surveyed Fraternity Row, came back to our house and said, "All the other houses are building cardboard cages with cardboard tigers inside of them. We need to do something different — and I've got it. We're going to have a real cage with a real tiger inside of it — a snarling, clawing, slashing, real live tiger!"

"Cries!" we breathed. "But where will you get him?" "I'll borrow him from the zoo," said Rex, and sure enough, he did. Well sir, you can imagine what a sensation it was on Homecoming morning. The judges drove along nodding politely at cardboard tigers in cardboard cages and suddenly they came to our house. No sham beast in a sham cage here! No sir! A real tiger in a real cage — a great striped jungle killer who slashed and roared and snarled and dashed himself against the bars of his cage with maniacal fury.

There can be no doubt that we would have easily taken first prize had not the tiger knocked out the bars of the cage and leaped into the official car and devoured Mr. August Schlemmer, the governor of the state, Mr. Wilson Ardsley Devereaux, president of the university, Dr. O. P. Gransuire, author of *A Treasury of the World's Great Southpaws: An Anthology of Left Hand Literature*, Mr. Harrison J. Teed, commissioner of weights and measures, Mrs. Anya Dore Neshit, discoverer of the clarinet, Mr. Jarrett Thrum, world's 135 pound lacrosse champion, Mr. Peter Bennett Hough, editor of the literary quarterly *Spasno*, and Mrs. Ora Wells Anthony, first woman to tunnel under the North Platte River.

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Understanding Means Progress

(This is the last in a series of editorials dealing with a proposed widespread public relations program for the University.)

In previous editorials, the Kernel has suggested that the University open the meetings of the Board of Trustees to the public and work toward helping the people of the State understand its problems and needs.

The proposal to open the board meetings to the press will undoubtedly receive vigorous opposition—if it receives anything. Somewhere in the process, the idea that a state university's business is different from the business of any other public institution has cropped up.

The advantages to opening the meetings are numerous. In the first place, opening the meeting would, in itself, suggest to the press that the University is ready to associate itself more completely with the people of Kentucky.

Furthermore, opening the meetings would give the press the feeling that the University is more of an educational institution than a political institution—an idea which arose from a lack of understanding between the press and the University.

Last, the University would have nothing to fear. If an issue involving personalities

needed to be brought up, the board could hold a closed session without any complaints. Moreover, if ticklish situations came up, the board could meet in private before officially opening the meeting.

This step of opening the meetings, insignificant and trivial as it might seem to some people now, would be a tremendous step toward putting the University on better relations with the public than it now is.

Newsmen generally have the feeling that the University is holding itself aloof from the people . . . in a closed ivory tower which needs help but won't ask for it for fear of being misunderstood.

If this step were taken, the way to starting an improved public relations program would be open. One action which would be justified would be the adding of several more people to the staff of the University's public relations office. This would give the office a chance to turn out the kind of information and interpretation needed to promote the University.

A great state can't exist without a great university, and a great university can't exist until it has the backing of the people of the state. Understanding, trust and appreciation of the University's needs are essential if progress is to be made.



"... ashes to ashes???"

Which Way's The Weather?

Weather is a funny thing. It all began several years before the New Deal, when the earth was a big glob of hot goo spinning around the sun. Since then, weather has made some noteworthy progress which we feel is worthwhile mentioning.

The first type of weather was Nasty X Prime, or, as the meteorologists say, "lousy." This lousy type of weather, similar to that of Lexington, Ky., was marked by rainfall lasting for several hundred centuries, constant lightning, earthquakes, volcanic action and many groans and squeaks.

Skipping over a million years or so, we find that the weather has reached the Hay Fever stage. Oceans had been formed, the land masses were covered with all kinds of crazy flora, and real gone little animals oozed around in the sea. This stage was marked by sunny afternoons with a few scattered deluges and gentle hurricane breezes.

Now we come to the Man Is Here Stage . . . another jump of several million years. This weather gave Pithecanthropus Erectus something to mumble about as he lumbered around in search of chow and, or another Pithecanthropus he didn't like.

This period was marked by severe thunder-showers north portion with the five-day period ranging from six to seven degrees above the seasonal normal of 68. Pithecanthropus Erectus was not in the habit of writing, but there is good reason to believe he gave some hearty ughs and oughs about the humidity.

Bouncing lightly from Pithecanthropus Erectus to Neanderthal, we find that weather has progressed to the Fool Em stage. There is abundant evidence that our Neanderthal ancestors didn't care at all for weather. The seasons were lopsided, it got cold where it should have been hot, and no one could tell whether the river stage at Cincinnati was 65 plus 1 or 70 minus one.

As we find ourselves entering the modern period, we see that the ancient Greeks have become aware of the weather. As a matter of fact, the Greeks, who had a word for everything, had several words for the weather, none of which can be printed. This is the beginning of the Instant-Change-Weather which now gives us sniffles, aches and pains, and spoiled picnics.

Ergo (Latin for ergo), we come to the conclusion that weather has progressed from

simply horrible to bluntly terrible. Ah, well, if you don't like the weather, get a change in climate.

A euphemism is a word that says something unpleasant in a nice way. For instance, doctors are inclined to be euphemistic when they describe the symptoms of runny noses, aching muscles, palpitations, and dizzy spells as "virus infection."

Talking about salesmanship, there's a man over on Limestone Street who really knows how to get those magazines off the rack. He scotch tapes all the girls mags so only the cover page and the index can be opened.

An avid student of mythology has informed us that Achilles would have had it made with the use of a Dr. Scholli's foot pad. That same student probably thinks Pluto was the Greek god of water.

In these times, no one can really blame the people who make other people miserable by campaigning to save the world from going to blazes. Maybe its plain old perverseness, but we admire the fellows who stand by quietly and point out the way.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Reporters and copy desk—Anne Beard; Nancy Paul; Sonny Clinks; Tracy Walden; Yvonne Eaton; Mary Kane; Judy Boteler; Barbara Morgan; Virginia Snodgrass; Bill Billiter; Perry Ashley; Betty Boles; Blance Buffone; James Crawford; Ellis Easterly; Roy Glass; Woodrow Hall; Bill Henry; Bob Howerton; Donald Lenhartson; Betty Jo Martin; Elana May; Carl Moreland; Phyllis Rogers; Christie Vandenberg; Elizabeth Abernathy; Barbara Benjamin; Kay Blumie; James Burdine; Avery Jenkins; Shirley Randle; Bob Spaddin; Bill Burdette; Bill Surface; Fred Johnson; Eugene Marvin, and William Randolph Worth.

Res Publica

The history of the free press is the historic fight of men for all the freedoms.

It began long before the first letter was carved on a piece of wood, inked and pressed on paper.

The fight for freedom to print and to speak began when men first disputed the authority of any one person or group to control their actions and thoughts.

In America, the first newspapers frequently did no more than carry a general roundup of the events taking place in the colonies.

These first newspapers, often a single sheet of hard-to-read print, knew the meaning of confiscation and or imprisonment and fines.

From the beginning, there was opposition to the right of a free press.

It was wrong to criticize government.

It was wrong to criticize men in government.

It was wrong to print a story exposing graft or corruption.

Newspapers fought a perpetual battle to win their freedom.

The fight was carried out in courts and in back alleys.

There were always some men who knew the importance of a free press—and who spoke out for it.

This young nation, many realized, had been founded on the basis that men were entitled to speak or write as they felt.

Newspapers wanted that freedom—and gradually won it.

At this time, that fight is still underway. There are reasons for some of the opposition.

There have been flagrant abuses of the privilege to print freely—abuses which good newspapers detest thoroughly.

Newspapers have often ruined innocent men.

There have been just accusations of trial by newspaper.

Law enforcement agencies have been hindered by the printing of information which revealed their intent.

But, in spite of these things, it has been the free press which has maintained our way of life.

The first duty of a newspaper is to report news accurately and objectively.

This duty does not include the false belief that only good news is news.

Neither does it include the doctrine that only news which helps certain persons or institutions should be printed.

Objective news coverage is thorough news coverage—it includes the pleasant and the unpleasant.

The second duty of a newspaper is to interpret the news.

The interpretation is found on the editorial page.

Here the editor or editorial staff attempts to show the meaning of the news.

Through this reporting and interpretation, the public is made aware of the events taking place about them and the significance of these events.

The workings of the government, national, state and local, are carefully watched.

This involves the theory that men who are aware are men who are free.

The careless or unethical newspaper is the one that allows it-

self to see only what a particular group or institution wants it to see.

Such a newspaper prints only half-truths.

Another duty of the press is to inform.

This includes informing the public of social, political, economic, scientific and religious developments, along with many others.

A free press also offers the public a chance for self-expression, usually in the form of letters to the editor.

When the public turns down this opportunity, the press may regard it as an unhealthy sign.

The last function of a newspaper is to entertain.

This entertainment may be in the form of comic strips, cartoons, crossword puzzles, features or columns.

The duties of a newspaper, then, are to report objectively and accurately, to interpret, to inform, and to entertain.

Many men with petty minds and great ambitions fear the rights and duties of a newspaper.

These are the men the newspapers must always watch closely because they try to make personal gain at the expense of the public by whittling away the freedoms bits at a time.

The free press is the basis of a free nation, because freedom and alertness go hand in hand.

Jar Face

Some of the gals on campus will really rack up on the Halloween party costume party awards this weekend when they show up without their makeup.

Jett Rage

Congratulations are in order for Silva Jett, the little doll who was named Queen of the Pow Wow at the Sigma Chi Derby. If the rest of her sorority sisters are like she is, the Kernel offers its humble apologies.

Solid Brass

The age of heroes didn't die out with the ancient Greeks. Last week six members of one good fraternity walked smack into another good fraternity and took a rushee right from under the noses of the rest. He was talking to. Weren't even noted.

No Heat

Prof. Herbert N. Drennon of the Political Science Department is the recipient of this week's Medal of Patience award. Prof. Drennon outlasted a fit of popping and groaning of the steam pipes in his class room without a single curse word.

Card, Please!

Speaking of good reasons why students should not join fraternities, one local frat just passed a law forbidding its members to sing Jingle Bells or Here Comes Peter Cottontail at the table. Ab, Reason, where is you?

The Asylum

Bill Says Blind Dates Should Be Outlawed

By BILL BILLITER

"She's not too sharp looking, but kid, she has a fabulous personality!"

With these hallowed words many a poor soul has gone down the primrose path of bitter bliss. We don't know who first said this morbid overstatement but we imagine that the serpent in Eden used it as a come-on to Adam in describing Eve.

To be brief, blind dates are for the birds. They are contrived out of necessity by feeble-minded friends. They end in disaster. They undermine the whole social setup.

Indeed, so many blind dates have begun with the aforementioned quote that future generations may well regard this era as one of hideous women with exuberant personalities. And even that notion is false.

No one expects a blind date to look like a Venus de Milo with arms, but then too, no one expects same to look like Dracula's Daughter. The sad part of it is that no one ever learns.

As long as there are dim-witted clods who refuse to go it alone, as long as there are morons who believe in finding diamonds in a trash heap—then there will always be the blind date.

Let us consider the web that entangles the blind dater. Generally he is a bright, unselfish individual who believes in Santa Claus and cute girls without dates. He is compulsively optimistic.

Caught without a week-end date the optimist seeks out a bosom friend and beseeches him to "fix him up." Little does he know how true his request will turn out.

Bosom friend calls up Gertrude (of the warty cheek) and tells his plight. Gertrude (of the warty cheek) chuckles and says she knows just the person—a living doll—just too cute to be dated.

The living doll turns out to be the grave-digger's daughter. It is highly debatable whether she is "too cute to be dated," but at

least she's never had a date before.

Bosom friend is delighted to find early success for the dateless dope. He dashes off to inform dope that lovely Gertrude (of the warty cheek) has guaranteed him a priceless princess. And the dope believes.

Then comes the night of reckoning. Dateless dope goes to the lair of the grave-digger's daughter. His face pales as she limps down the stairs to meet him. His hair grays as she giggles in his face.

It is the beginning of the end. All night long the wretch has to wrine and dine the woman from outer space. He must dance with her, and worst of all, discuss her "little daddy's" lucrative corpse business.

The evening drags on and even a good fifth fails to make grave-digger's daughter look attractive. After consuming a table of cocktails she informs her escort that "she's hungry." And so the miserable moron must douse her with hamburgers, milk shakes, and mountains of french fries. She deposits a good portion of each morsel on her pimply face, her dingy dress, and on her date's lap.

None too soon the torture ends. Grave-digger's daughter is taken back to her cage and dateless dope shuffles home—a broken, spiritless man.

Bosom friend is never heard of again. Gertrude (of the warty cheek) is condemned to the heavens and dateless dope spends the rest of his life a raving lunatic, stacking greased B-E's.

Strange but true, grave-digger's daughter still roams the face of the campus, a menace to civilization. She prefers to remain a woman of mystery until she gets another blind date. And she always manages to get one.

So beware, all ye who succumb to the rash promises of an exotic blind date. If your bosom friend prescribes a girl with no looks but a whale of a personality bash his head in on the spot.

There's not a court in the nation that will convict you.

R-H Factory

By RAY HORNBACK

Ghouls! Monsters! Zombies! Bats! Ghosts! Bermuda shorts! Yes, it's Halloween time again.

For many, it signifies a spirited time of year when windows are spaced, doorbells are worked overtime, bathtubs are dumped on sorority steps, auto horns are tampered with, and coeds are found switching from powder, rouge, and lipstick to less appropriate Halloween masks.

But Halloween night wasn't meant for such childish stunts. Of all the nights in the year, it is the one upon which supernatural influences prevail to the greatest degree.

An English book of popular customs, published in 1897, said, "On Halloween night, the spirits of the dead wander abroad, together with witches, devils, and mischief-making elves, and in some cases the spirits of living persons have the temporary power to leave their bodies and join the ghostly crew."

Now personally, I thought such claims were entirely unfounded and absurd—that is, until last night.

After last night, I'll believe anything.

One of my lesser spirits—let's call him Spirit of '54—decided to exercise his temporary power of leaving me and joined a ghostly crew who were planning a real harrowing Halloween for the UK populace.

For the first time in history, here is a blow by blow account of a real gone ghostly group of ghouls, as witnessed by the Spirit of '54.

First Ghoul: Welcome to the ghastly group, Spirit of '54.

Spirit of '54: I'm glad to be with you. I just hope I won't be in your way.

First Ghoul: You won't be, son. Just remember one thing—always play it ghoul!

Second Ghoul: Ha, ha, ha! Aren't you clever! Just don't mind him, son. He's had his nose in the air ever since his wife was selected as Greamghoul of Gamma Gamma Goblin, 1953.

First Ghoul: Let's be upon our way.

The monster: That is a spirited idea. But where will we go?

Zeke the Zombie: Let's start out with this sumptuously supernatural structure on the left.

First Ghost: Let me be the first to look in a window.

Second Ghost: Well, what do you see?

First Ghost: Run for your sheets! The Martians are here!

Spirit of '54: But wait, fellows. It can't be that bad. I'm sure we have our Martians in the women's residence halls. Let me take a look. . . . Come on back. They won't hurt you. It's just our fair coeds with hair retired in curlers for the night.

First Ghost: But I would have bet my last sheet that they were Martians. Are you sure they are harmless?

Spirit of '54: Well, I can't say they're harmless, but to say they look like Martians. . . well, let me take another look. . . . You're right, they do! Grab your brooms. Let's sweep out of here.

Second Ghost: That's the spirit!

The monster: I thought we were supposed to be planning a harrowing Halloween for the UK folks. But it seems they are doing a good job on us.

Witch Doctor (who is a real sinister minister): We're going about this whole thing in the wrong manner. What are we, ghosts or men?

Zeke the Zombie: But what do you suggest?

Witch Doctor: First off, I suggest we find a quiet place to think, such as in the UK cheering section at football games. Then I suggest we all gather hands and sing our song, "Hear the ghost of the right." I then feel that in such a relaxed atmosphere we may outline our plan of attack for Halloween night. What do you think of that plan, Spirit of '54?

Spirit of '54: That sounds like a shaky plan. I'm just sorry that I can't be with you.

Witch Doctor: What! You can't be with us? The devil you say. Isn't there even a ghost of a chance?

Spirit of '54: Looks like I just can't make it. I have to get back to the belfry. . .

Music Frat Plans Smoker For Alums

Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, will honor alumni members with a smoker from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building.

Phi Mu Alpha is the professional musical organization on campus. This will mark the first time the organization has honored past members with such a program.

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Anyone Want A Cat; A Stuffed One That Is

By AVERY JENKINS

Last February, Bill Barkley, a zoology major spent thirteen taxidermic hours restoring to life-like form the skin of one superannuated from the University of Kentucky.

No, it wasn't a professor-emeritus—it was Colonel, UK's feline mascot from 1947 to 1953. Bill asks "what shall we do with this work of art?" He has suggested placing it in a conspicuous place in Memorial Coliseum.

The female "wildcat" (actually a bobcat) was retired to a wildlife reserve near Frankfort, last January. But alas, she did not long enjoy her retirement. The infirmities of old age and exposure to the elements after six years of "so-sustain her" at Funkhouser sent Colonel to her "eternal reward."

Death occurred two weeks after she was returned to her natural habitat and her body was sent back to the Funkhouser Building. Colonel was a gift to Suke from Glen W. Denham, a Williamsburg

attorney. Denham procured the cat from a service station owner near Williamsburg who had caged the snarling feline as an attraction. The mascot was entrusted to the care of Jack Tinchner, animal caretaker at the Funkhouser Building, where he kept her healthy on a diet of horse meat. Once she escaped and stamped an anatomy my class but was quickly recaptured.

In spite of its many advantages, the social life at UK failed to improve Colonel's temperament. But she never missed a football game, rain or shine.

In a quiet mood, the feline is said to be the most graceful of all animals. But when human beings were present this feline miss possessed the disposition of a freshman girl whose "steady" had been lured away by her best friend.

Colonel now staves from a shelf in the basement of Funkhouser, a snarl adorns her countenance. She stands with iron rods protruding from the bottom of her feet; all her legs are there, but she hasn't a base to rest on.

Fuzzy-Wuzzy Creatures Are Idols Of Patt Hall

Smoked filled rooms in girls' dorms might cause the air-fag guest to sneeze and cough when entering, but there are certain residents who never come forth with sounds of torture in combat with the new pipe-for-femme-craze. Yep girls, it's teddy bear clan.

Just as it is a fad for girls to puff on two dollar pipes it is customary to have as many stuffed animals as possible in one's possession.

Each little fuzzy-wuzzy brings back a fond memory concerning his acquisition. And for many it's a pretty good thing that the animal can't talk.

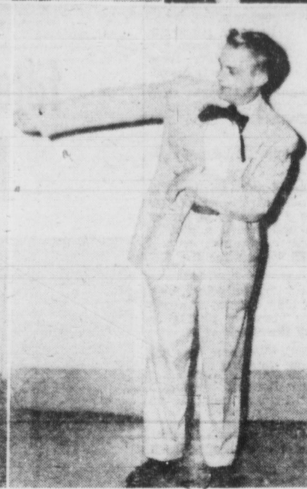
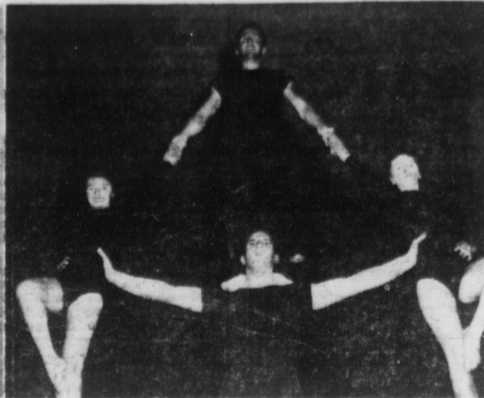
There are fat teddy bears, lean teddy bears, beat-up bears, red puppies, speckled dogs, green giraffes, monstrous tigers, long tailed baboons, as well as pictures of the ideal man; all found in Patt Hall. One cuddly creature is about to

get his, Ph.D. It has been to Vassar, Ward Belmont, Centre, Margaret Hall, and is now finishing at UK.

Then there is the girl who brought a stuffed K.A. home from a party. (Editors note: ??????)

Many of these creatures have very definite meanings. One coed has used her grizzly bear for a pillow ever since. . . well, ever since. Many of the stuffed decorations were given by boy-friends as mementoes of fondly-remembered evenings—B.C. (Before College). Another girl's sewed up, patched, "bears there" anonymity had been with her since she was able to say goo.

Of the residents interviewed, 91% are taking their stuffed beloveds with them when they marry. The other 9% indicated a desire "bears there" anonymity had been with her since she was able to say goo.



The Show Goes On

These Troupers will perform in two Halloween shows in Lexington, Saturday night.

Troupers To Give Halloween Show

Troupers, sponsored by the Department of Physical Education, will high-light two Halloween shows tomorrow night.

The first show will be sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Police for the Lexington and Fayette County children at 7:30 in the Clay-Gentry tobacco warehouse.

A yearly affair, the carnival-type party is planned as a substitute for pranks. The tumblers of Troupers will present stunts which include a handstand on the head, a three-high thigh stand, and dives through a pyramid.

The performers in this act are Ron Eversole, Bartie Bates, John Berry, Norris English, Dick Jordan, Bill Trefz, Jud Griffen, Harold Wilson, Leroy Bondurant, Jim Burdine, and John McClendon.

Clown tumblers Harry Stille, Howard Tatum, and Tony Roberts will do take-offs on the act throughout the routine. Jack Van Meter and John Jeeter are featured in a balancing act, with two chairs and a table as their props. Marcy Burman

will do an acrobatic dance. Accompanying these acts will be Charlie Blair's band.

A crowd of 15,000 is expected. Last year 6,000 children attended.

The Troupers will perform in a second show held at the Ben Ali theater at midnight Saturday as part of the Halloween midnight show. Acts will include Paul Warnecke in a comedy routine, Marcel Simpson, male vocalist, and Ellmarie Locke, modern ballet dancer.

An all-male quartet, consisting of Gardner E. Daniel, David Ravencraft, Gordon King, and Ewell Corbett will also sing in the show.

The Troupers Adagio—Judy Hinkle and Bartie Bates, Margy Crudden and Ron Eversole—will participate. They will do the high-splits, a whirl-gig pyramid, jumping rope with one of the girls as the rope, and a high toss into the air.

The two shows tomorrow will be the third and fourth shows that the Troupers have given this semester. The first show was put on during Orientation Week for the benefit of the Freshmen, the second being given for Transylvania College for the Women's Athletic Association.

Yugoslav - UK Exchange Plan Is Underway

A project for educational cooperation between UK and Yugoslav universities has been approved by the University Board of Trustees. Negotiations are now underway by the American Embassy in Belgrade and government and education officials of Yugoslavia.

A tentative contract and many other details have already been scrutinized very carefully by a 15-man faculty committee here at the University, representing all colleges here. A progress report on the project has been received and accepted by the Trustees. The report specifies:

"If the negotiations are successful, UK will be asked to give advanced training and research experience here in Lexington to about 50 or 60 of the leading Yugoslav professor-scientists (about 20 per year) and will send to Yugoslavia for one year duty about 15 or 20 (5 or 6 each year) of our specialists in these fields—chiefly agricultural sciences, engineering sciences and closely allied basic or supporting sciences. The total expenses would be borne by the two federal governments.

"The U.S. and the Yugoslav governments jointly requested the UK to consider a three year program intended to strengthen the universities of Yugoslavia with special emphasis upon agriculture, engineering, and the supporting sciences. Both the federal government of Yugoslavia and the United States FOA agreed to finance such a program. Each will invest approximately \$1,000,000.

"U.S. State Department and FOA officials made it clear to UK representatives that diplomatically such an educational program as recommended would be of great value to our country. While the form of government now prevailing in Yugoslavia is not satisfactory, it is exceedingly important to the West to have Yugoslavia strong and friendly to the West.

With her large mineral, industrial, and agricultural resources largely undeveloped, Yugoslavia offers promise of real strength in one of the most strategically important spots in the long cold war. In fact, Yugoslavia is now regarded as the most significant country militarily in Eastern Europe. On her northern and eastern borders she is against Russian satellites, whereas on her west and south she is next to the West.

Med Tests Set

Medical College Admission Tests will be given in Memorial Hall at 9 a.m. Nov. 1.

These tests are for students who plan to enter medical school.

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Talks Set For Youth Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Athletic Association; Bill Evans, captain of the UK basketball team; and James Armistead, chief linesman at the UK-Villanova football game. UK Athletic Director Bernie Shively will offer greetings to the group.

The panel discussion will be followed by a demonstration of good and bad cheerleading by the cheerleaders of the University High and Lafayette High schools.

UK cheerleaders will then hold a practice session with the entire group, who will lead UK fans in cheering before the Villanova-UK game.

All majorettes will meet with Walter Hall, band director at Lafayette High School and Don Wilson, head twirler with the UK band. This group will discuss the merits of a good majorette.

A band concert by the Marching 100, under the direction of UK Band Director Warren Lutz, will open the meeting for other students in the Coliseum. Dr. Demoyan will bring greetings from the University and a moving picture of University activities will be shown.

The program will end with a short concert by the UK Men's Glee Club, under the direction of James A. King.

University YMCA and YWCA students will then conduct the visitors on a tour of the campus.

A special meeting for sponsors of high school cheerleaders will be held at noon in the Student Union building cafeteria.



Can You Top This?

One of these beauties will be elected the 1954 UK Homecoming Queen next week. They are (front row left to right): Pat Nichols, Norma Jean Brandenburg, Betty Lea Miller. (Second row): Mildred Correll, Ann Baird, Toss Dunlap, Margaret Ford. (Third row): Deris Robertson, Ann Marie O'Rourke, Gayle Towler, Kerin Staup. (Back row): Louise Whitl, Jo Ann Crady, and Sallie O'Bryan.

YWCA Elects Officers; 'Y' Groups Announce Plans

Committee discussion plans and newly elected officers were approved by the YWCA organization this week.

New YWCA officers include Betty Gaskin, vice president; Betty Gabhart, secretary; and Lenore Baber, deputy treasurer.

YWCA and YMCA committee meetings will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union lounge. The Race Relations Committee is studying current Supreme Court decisions, while the World Affairs group is planning a series of discussions on Communism and Christianity, Fascism and Christianity, and Democracy and Christianity.

The nature of worship in different backgrounds and the difference between high and low worship is under consideration by the worship committee. The Personal and Campus Affairs committee is studying the book *Where*

Are You? in preparation for the meeting of the national YWCA and YMCA assembly. They are also making plans for the World University Service Drive to be held Nov. 2-15.

Visits to the Veteran's Hospital and Kentucky Village have been started by the Community Service group. The social committee is now making plans for the Hanging of the Green, an event scheduled each December.

Lecture Series Opens Tonight

Paul H. Buck, professor of history at Harvard University, will open this year's series of Blazer Lectures at 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial Hall.

He will speak on the subject, "The American University of Today—Its Contributions and Its Problems."

The second lecture in the Blazer Series will be at 8 p.m., Dec. 15.

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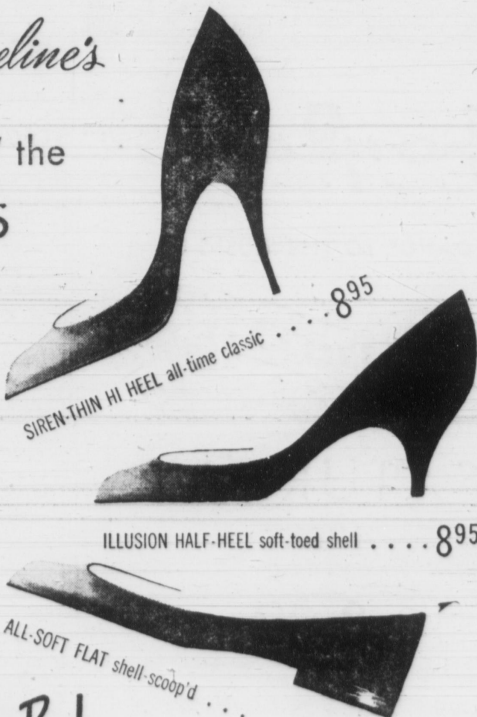
Home Ec Party

Square dancing will be one of the main features of a Home Economics party given at 7:30 tonight. The party is being given for the agriculture majors and will be based on a Halloween theme.

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Will be at White Hall on Friday, Nov. 5, to interview juniors, seniors, and graduate students who are interested in discussing the opportunities offered by a career in sales management.

For men who show promise of being able to assume the responsibilities of administration and leadership, the company offers opportunities for interesting and highly successful careers. Promotions are made from within the company and are based solely on initiative, ability, and performance.

Those selected will begin their association with the company as salesmen in one of the several sales departments. Intensive training in the fundamentals of selling and sales promotion is offered and qualification for promotion to managerial responsibility can be rapid.

We should like to talk to you now, irrespective of your status with regard to service in the armed forces. Men from any college on the campus interested in exploring the opportunities here presented should contact Dr. Carter's office in White Hall, where descriptive literature can be examined and interviews arranged.

INTERVIEWS — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5



COLONEL
of the
WEEK

Mildred Cronin



The Stirrup Cup proudly presents Mildred Cronin as Colonel of the Week. Mildred has a 3.6 overall standing and is a senior in Commerce from Condale, Tenn.

Offices to Mildred's credit include past president of Alpha Lambda Delta, corresponding secretary of Coffee Chat, a member of the campus Chamber of Commerce organization, and a member of Mortar Board.

Mildred also is a member of the Canterbury Club, Women's Administrative Council, and last year was chosen as one of the three outstanding junior women to be given the Phi Sigma award.

For these outstanding achievements the Stirrup Cup invites Mildred to enjoy two of its delicious meals.

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Education Conference Being Held At U. K.

Eight hundred education teachers and administrators are expected to participate in the University's 31st annual Educational Conference to be held Oct. 29 and 30.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, dean of the College of Education, said the conference will be held in conjunction with the 20th annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools.

Dr. William F. Russell, president emeritus of Teachers College, Columbia University, will deliver the address at the opening session in Memorial Hall at 10 a.m. Friday. Dr. Russell, present deputy director

of the Division of Tactical Services, Foreign Operations Administration, will speak on "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof."

President H. L. Donovan will preside at the opening program, with the invocation being given by the Rev. Franklin P. Owen, minister of Calvary Baptist Church.

Music will be provided by an all-regional high school chorus, directed by Rolf Hovey, head of the Department of Music, Berea College, and an all-regional high school orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Beach, Henry Clay high school.

Held in connection with the conference will be the first Blazer Lecture of the year. Dr. Paul Buck, professor of history and librarian-elect of Harvard University, will speak on "The American University of Today: Its Contribution and Its Problems" at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall. Dr. Clement Eaton, professor of history, will introduce Dr. Buck.

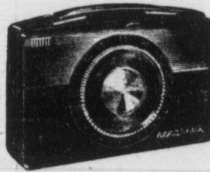
Several other meetings have also been planned on the opening day. Among these will be a business session of the Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools.

The Conference of School Administrators, Conference on Art Education, Conference on Business Education, Kentucky Council of Geography Teachers, Kentucky Council of Teachers of English, and the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women will all be meeting on Saturday.



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King Of Greece Awards Gold Cross To UK Prof

The Gold Cross of the Royal Order of the Phoenix has been awarded to Prof. Irwin T. Sanders, Sociology Department, by Paul, the King of Greece, in recognition of his interest in and service to the Greek people. The presentation will take place in Washington, D. C. sometime in the near future.

Prof. Sanders received the letter from the Ambassador of Greece this week informing him of the award. The ambassador, Athanasios G. Politis, will make the presentation in Washington.

At present Prof. Sanders is writing a book on the Greek village.

He spent his sabbatic year, 1952-53, in Greece making a critical study of the Greek peasant.

'Detective Story' Continues Run

"Detective Story" will continue its run tonight and tomorrow night at the Guignol Theater. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Barbara and Ed Faulkner play the title roles. Wallace Briggs is the director of the play, assisted by Mrs. Lolo Robinson.

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Moot Court To Begin Sessions

By JUDY BOTELER

The Law College law clubs are arguing again—but only for competitive reasons. The annual Moot Court Competition will begin its fifth year Monday, continuing through Nov. 19.

The arguments are conducted by teams composed of two senior law students each, with Dean Elvis J. Stahr acting as the co-ordinator. Each team represents one of the four Law Clubs organized at the College and is selected by the club members. The clubs are Brandeis, Reed, Rutledge, and Vinson, named for Kentuckians who served or are serving as a member of the U. S. Supreme Court.

In the first year, all law students learn to make oral arguments; in the second year, the two leading students of each club are selected as a team to represent that club; and in the third year, the club teams compete against each other and take part in the Regionals.

The arguments, which are judged by members of the legal profession, are part of the inter-club competition. The final round will be judged by the Kentucky Court of Appeals to select the winning team and club for the year.

The winning club will represent the College of Law at the Regional Moot Court competition in St. Louis on Nov. 17-19.

The UK Law College has been represented at the Nationals in New York City twice in the past four years.

The judges are to decide which team does the best overall job of presenting its case, both in brief-writing and in oral argument. In

judging the oral argument, such things as persuasiveness, lucidity, mastery of the applicable law, alertness, hearing, and handling of questions from the bench are taken into account.

The Moot Court competition will begin on Monday with the Brandeis Club vs. the Reed Club. Representatives of the Brandeis Club are Oscar H. Gerald Jr., Lexington, and James Levin of Williamsburg. The opposing Reed Club representatives are Homer A. Porter Jr., Salyersville and Edwin A. Monroe Jr., of Palmouth. The judges for this argument will be Circuit Judge Joseph J. Bradley; Edwin Dennis, U. S. District Attorney; and John L. Davis of the Stoll, Keonon, and Park law firm.

The competing clubs for Tuesday will be the Vinson Club whose

representatives are Neville Smith, Sexton's Creek, and John M. Prewitt, Mt. Sterling, vs. William A. Watson, Middlesboro, and Paul E. Hunley, Lexington, who are representatives of the Rutledge Club. The judges will be Circuit Judge Chester D. Adams, Gayle Mohnrey of the Stoll, Keonon, and Park firm, and Ben L. Kessinger of Harbison, Kessinger, Lisle, & Bush law firm.

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Over 600 requests, from 46 states, Alaska and Spain, have been received by the Horticulture Department for information about the new plastic greenhouse.

The greenhouse, perfected by Dr. E. M. Emmert, Professor of Horticulture, a structure 19' by 84', can be constructed at a cost of \$209 to \$250, compared to \$4,000 for a glass structure of the same size.

The plastic covering must be replaced annually, but the cost of re-covering is usually less than the average upkeep of a glass greenhouse.

The plastic building is located on the Experiment Farm on the Nicholasville Road.

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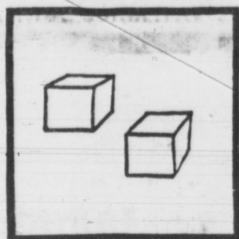
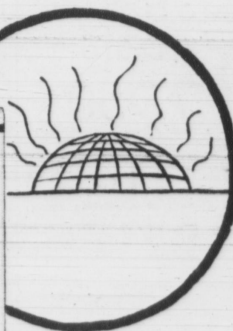
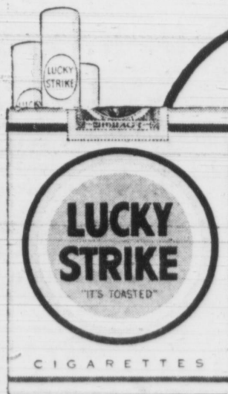
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What makes a Lucky taste better?

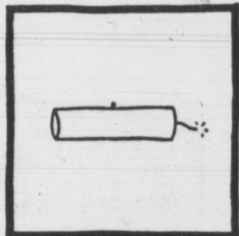
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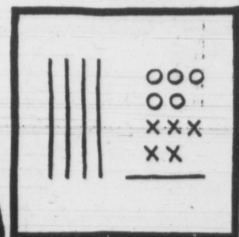
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*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

'The Brain' Added To UK Hall Of Fame

"The Brain," as admirably called by the employees of the Audio-Visual Aids Bureau, is another robot in the university's hall of fame.

"The Brain" finds sprocket hole defects, thickness defects, number of splices, counts film footage, cleans film and automatically re-winds. It is expected to pay for itself within two years—which would be a lot of paying—\$2,500.

Church News

Ag Missionary To Speak At BSU Center Tonight

King's Hour at the BSU Center from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight will feature a program on agricultural mission work. "Corrente," a movie about this work that is being carried out in Brazil, will be shown, and Kyle Lawrence, an agricultural missionary to Brazil, will speak.

The BSU Greater Council will meet at 5 o'clock Monday night.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation members will take part in a Halloween party tonight at the Mission in Irigton. Transportation will leave the Center at 7 p.m.

Wesley members will meet at the Center at 12:45 p.m. Saturday to go to the ball game in a group.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will be host this weekend to the Kentucky Regional Newman Club convention. Newman Clubs from Eastern, Berea, Centre and the University of Louisville will attend the convention.

The program planned for the guests will include the football game between Kentucky and Villanova, an informal mixer at the Knights of Columbus Hall, and a dinner to be held at the Faculty Club.

Registration for the convention will be from 7:30-9 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union. At 10:30 a.m. Sunday, the group will attend Mass at St. Peter Claver Church.

The dinner at the Faculty Club will be from 12-1:30 p.m. and Major Fred Fugazzi, will be the guest speaker. Immediately following the dinner a Plenary Session will be held in the Student Union Building to draw up a constitution for this region.

UK Newman Club President Richard Lehman will preside over the convention as master of ceremonies.

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship members will celebrate Halloween with a costume party at the house at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

At a meeting dedicated to celebration of All Saints' Day, Dr. Jesse Deboer of the Philosophy Department will lecture on the subject, "The Witness of the Historical." The supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday will be followed by the lecture, a worship period and recreation.

Canterbury Club

A sandwich supper at Canterbury Club at 6 p.m. Sunday will be followed by a mask Halloween party and a record party.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Sunday followed by breakfast and a discussion group. Communion is also celebrated Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 7:10 with breakfast afterward.

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Seward Will Talk Before Delegates

Dr. Doris Seward, former YWCA secretary at UK will speak to the State Association of Deans of Women at Transylvania College this week. Dr. Seward is now assistant Dean of Women at Purdue.

The State Association of Deans of Women of the Kentucky Association of Colleges, Elementary and Secondary Schools will meet Oct. 29 and 30 in the new library at Transylvania College.

Homecoming Is Big Day For UK Alums, Friends

Saturday, Nov. 6 is the big day for Kentucky alumni on the campus of the University and their friends. Literally thousands of graduates and former students will be coming back for the homecoming football game between Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

Detailed plans for entertainment have been worked out by the executive committee of the Alumni Association.

A schedule of events is chronologically listed on the front page, which includes registration of all returning alumni from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., a brunch in the ballroom of the Student Union from 11:30 to 1, the game, beginning at 2 o'clock, and a homecoming tea at the home of President and Mrs. Donovan, following the game.

The final event on the schedule will be a free dance for all alumni, faculty and their friends from 8:30 to 12 that evening in the ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

The Alumni office would like to know how many returning guests will attend the noonday brunch, priced at \$1 per person, so that it may let the cafeteria personnel know how many to prepare for. Either call the office or drop a card in the mail this week, letting us know how many will be in your party.

See you next Saturday!

Cais-13-Georgia Tech '61

More than 500 Kentucky alumni and loyal Wildcat followers attended the Atlanta Alumni Club's pre-game party last Friday night at the Biltmore. The Atlanta Club, under the leadership of President Tom Downing, reserved the Pompeian Room for the event and furnished a band and floor show.

Two members of the general Alumni Association staff held registration for the hundreds of alumni who went to Atlanta, and loyal graduates from as far east as New York state and as far south as Florida were in attendance.

1952

1st Lieut. John F. Whiteley, a graduate of UK's School of Journalism, received a certificate of merit last summer from the commanding general at Ft. Bragg, N. C. and from the 18th Airborne Corps there.

Lieut. Whiteley, who had been assistant public information officer of the Corps, received the certificate for being instrumental in setting up the Ft. Bragg radio network which encompasses 13 stations carrying the "Ft. Bragg Open House," a 30-minute feature program, and for being responsible for a large increase in news releases from the Public Information section at Ft. Bragg.

Lieut. Whiteley received his discharge from service last summer, and is now a staff writer with the San Antonio Express, San Antonio, Texas, where he, his wife and three daughters are now making their home.

Lieut. Whiteley is the step-son of Maj. Gen. John A. Dabney, UK '26, who is in charge of the armed forces in Trieste.

1952

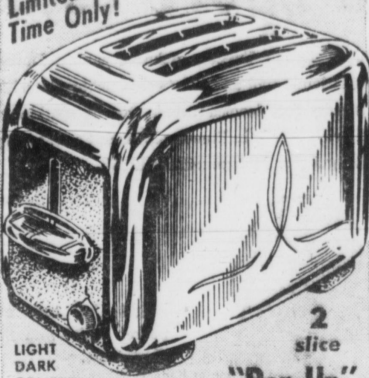
1st Lieut. Jack B. Judy, '52, of Lexington, is at Pinecastle Air Force Base, Fla., where he is supply officer with the Central Florida B-47 Strategic Air Command. He formerly was stationed with the 19th Bomb wing on Okinawa.

1953

2nd Lieut. Anthony J. Amato, '53, of Lexington, is teaching in the Air Force accounting school at Wiesbaden, Germany. He is stationed at Lindsey Air Force Base there.

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JERRY'S ACTIVITY CALENDAR



TONIGHT — Guignol: "Detective Story," Guignol, 8:30.

SATURDAY — KY. vs. VILLANOVT, Stoll Field, 2:00 p.m.

SUNDAY — Newman Club Convention.

TUESDAY — Sweater S w i n g, SUB, 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Concert: Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, MC, 8:15 p.m.

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Tau Beta Pi Has Fourteen New Pledges

If you are wondering what some young men on campus are doing by carrying around sledge hammers, there is no need for alarm. These students are the 14 new pledges for Tau Beta Pi, a Greek letter society of the College of Engineering.

Requirements for membership into Tau Beta Pi are based upon scholarship, outstanding leadership and character.

Initiation will be held for the following on Nov. 4: Clarence W. Flairty, Victor F. Jelen, Harry L. Mason, Jimmie D. York, Jr., William J. McCarthy, Victor T. Nicholas, Jr., James D. Crutcher, Philip Strohmeier, Joseph S. Durrett, Freddy David, Robert J. Hoag, Harry and Larry Jones, and Chester A. Walters.

Tryouts Scheduled For "Uncle Vanya"

Tryouts for Guignol Theater's second production of the year Chekov's "Uncle Vanya" will be held at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4 in Guignol Theater.

The play opening Dec. 7, contains seven speaking parts, four for women and three for men. Wallace Briggs, director of Guignol Theater, will play the title role of Uncle Vanya.

This is the same part Mr. Briggs played last March at the Yale Drama School.

Concert Is Nov. 3

(Continued from Page 1)
with guest conductor Rafael Kubelik.

A long list of guest artists and conductors that have appeared with the group contains such names as Edvard Grieg, Vincent D'Indy, Arthur Nikisch, Richard Strauss, Claude Debussy, Maurice Ravel, Sid Edward Elgar, Arnold Schoenberg, and Paul Hindemith.

In a salute to the orchestra's 60th birthday in 1948, Time Magazine noted that "there is only one orchestra in Europe that can approach it in perfection and polish—Vienna's 100-year-old Philharmonic." The orchestra has also received praises from such papers as the London Daily Mail and the Manchester Guardian.

In 1949 the orchestra was invited to appear at the famous Edinburg Music Festivals and again in 1952. Among the other recent tours of the orchestra are a tour of Sweden and Denmark in 1946 and Germany and Switzerland in 1953.

The production of art and music, contributions to science, and creations of philosophies have been difficult in Holland. The impetus of "just war" and the national spirit of tolerance have enabled artists to find shelter and scientists of that area to find freedom of thought.

From the little country of Holland have come the works of such men as the Frenchmen Plantin who became the first modern book printer and the philosopher Rene Descartes.

The line has its beginning with these but goes on to find others of native Dutch descent such as Hugo Grotius, one of the founders of International Law; and Antoni van Leeuwenhoek, inventor of the microscope.

In 1953 Frits Zernike was awarded a Nobel Prize for further developments with the microscope. This was the tenth Nobel Prize to be awarded a Dutchman since its founding in 1901.

The Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra will appear here as a demonstration of what has been done in the field of art and music.

Homecoming Plans

(Continued from Page 1)
Ann Baird, Maxwellton Court; Norma Jean Brandenburg, Kappa Delta; Barbara Burcham, Delta Zeta; Dolly Chandler, Alpha Xi Delta; Mildred Corelli, Hamilton House; Jo Ann Crady, McDowell House; Patty Craig, Jewell Hall; Toss Dunlap, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Margaret Ford, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gayle Fowler, Zeta Tau Alpha; Betty Lea Miller, Alpha Delta Pi; Pat Nichols, Dillard House; Sallie O'Brian, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ann O'Roark, Chi Omega; Doris Robertson, Lydia Brown House; Kerin Staup, Patterson Hall; and Louise Whit, Delta Delta Delta.

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Colorful, moss finish Watermill Tweeds, exclusive pattern Doverlane tweeds, luxuriously soft lambswool and silk tweeds, nubby Casual loom tweeds, American tweeds, Scot loomed tweeds, tweeds sparkled with bright mixtures, dark, rich tweeds in Blue Coal, Black Coal and Brown Coal,—all are here to put you in tune with Fall '54.



Bright Coal tone patch pocket model with Black Coal slacks.

Dramatically dark Coal-tone side vent ticket pocket model.

Varsity-Town flannel and worsted flannel slacks in deep rich Coal tones make ideal style-mates for newest tweed jackets.

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KAUFMAN'S

King, Queen Are Elected At Ag, Home-Ec Meeting

An election of a king and queen together with the introduction of various clubs and organizations highlighted the 1954 Agriculture and Home Economics convocation Wednesday at Memorial Hall. The winners will be announced at the Fall Festival Nov. 5.

Candidates for queen were Barbara Jagers, junior, Lois Selby, senior, Sue Ann Hobgood, senior, and Shirley Ford, freshman. The candidates for king were Bill Moody, senior, Charles Yancey, junior, Bob Crawford, senior and Doyle Oliver, junior. The king and queen will be presented and reign over the Fall Festival.

Presiding at the convocation and introducing the speakers was Miss Lee Ann Leet. Among the speakers was Miss Stacie Estelle Erikson, dean of the School of Home Economics, who gave a short talk on leadership.

Associate Dean of the Agriculture College Levi J. Horlacher, back from a year leave to the Middle East, introduced B. W. Portenberry, a member of the Agronomy staff. Mr. Portenberry announced a contest for juniors and seniors of the Ag. and Home Ec. College. Prizes of \$25 each will be awarded to the girl and boy who write the best essay.

Organizations presented at the convocation were Alpha Zeta, John Ragland, president; Phi U. Guynd Stiff, representative; Block and Bridle, Randall Stull, president and also president of Agriculture Council; Agronomy Club, David Calvert, representative; Dairy Club, Jim Broxley, president; Home Economics Club, Lee Ann Leet, representative; outstanding sophomore girl, Vera Dean Scott; outstanding Sophomore boy, Joe Lemkin; freshman girl, Shirley Ford; freshman boy, John Adams.

Pledges presented by Alpha Zeta were Stewart Calvert, John Sims, Earl Ellington, Jimmy Judge, Jim Angle and Noah Stevens. Phi Upsilon pledges are Eleanor Botts, Ella C. Coke, Nada C. Miller, Ruth Lewis, Jean Taylor, and Rosemary Tate.

Letting the grass grow under your feet won't postpone its growing over your head.

Cooper Fans To Conduct Campaign

The University of Kentucky Young Citizens for Cooper organization, which is an outgrowth of the Citizens for Eisenhower group, plan to do polling, cross-roads campaigning, and campus-wide campaigning, Franklin Coats, chairman of the committee, announced.

These students will poll Columbia precinct and urge the voters to go to the polls on November 2. The cross-roads campaigning is being conducted on weekends in nearby communities. The last phase consists of campus campaigning and will involve five minute talks at the sorority, fraternity, and residence halls.

They also will help procure absentee ballots and work on publicity for the senator. The group will cooperate with the Young Democrats and Young Republicans in holding a mock election on campus.

"Young citizens for Cooper is composed of those students who feel that Senator John S. Cooper is the man best qualified by reason of his wartime experiences, his training in international diplomacy, his youth, and his receptiveness to the problems of the young citizens of Kentucky," Mr. Coats said.

They're called mixed drinks because you get so-o-o mixed after you drink 'em.

We never permit our son to do as he pleases. He just does it without our permission.

One advantage of being fat is that people don't step on your toes.

Campus Calendar

Today: Meeting of Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; Meeting of Ky. Counselors and Deans of Women; Journalism Building; Blazer Lecture: Dr. Paul Buck, Harvard, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.; Guignol: Detective Story, 8:30 p.m.; Wesley Foundation Halloween Party, Center, 7:30 p.m.; Home Ec Club party, Home Ec., 7:30 p.m.; Phi Sigma Kappa Costume Party, House, 8 p.m.; SAE House Party; Delta Zeta House Party, 8 p.m.; AGR Halloween party; Lambda Chi Alpha Apache party, House, 8 p.m.; Sig Ep Halloween party; Alpha Delta Pi Open House for pledges, House, 3-6 p.m.

Tomorrow: Football Game: Villanova, Stoll Field, 2 p.m.; BSU Open House after game; ZTA House Party, House, 8 p.m.; SAE House Party, House, 8 p.m.; Westminster Fellowship Halloween Party, Center, 7:30 p.m.; ATO House Party; Alpha Xi House Dance, House, 8 p.m.; Triangle Halloween Party, House, 7 p.m.; ZBT Halloween Party, House, 8 p.m.; Sigma Chi Open House; AGR Open House; Phi Tau Halloween Party, House, 7:30 p.m.; Alpha Sigma Phi Halloween Party, House, 8 p.m.; SPE Open House; International Relations Club Party for Cosmopolitan Club, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.; Newman Club Convention; Newman Club Informal Mixer, Knights of Columbus, 9 p.m.; Farm House Halloween Party, House, 8 p.m.

Sunday: SAE House Party ends; Phi Tau Sigma Weiner Roast, Sleepy Hollow, 2 p.m.

Tuesday: Sweater Swing, SUB, 8 p.m.; KD Dessert, House, 6:15 p.m.; Tri Delt Party for sorority pledges, House, 3 p.m.; Phi Sig

Donovan Appoints Group To Study Parking Problem

The campus parking situation, which has been a knotty problem since the University's rapid expansion following World War II, may be at least partially relieved next semester.

Dairy Winners Are UK Visitors

The Kraft Junior Dairy winners are visiting the campus this week. These boys are scholarship winners in a four-year program in junior dairy work.

Trips to a southern university are awarded each year to the winners by Kraft Foods, with UK being selected as the school this year.

Welch In Chicago For Feed Conference

Dean Frank J. Welch of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics is attending a Feed Survey Conference today. He is an advisor-at-large to the Feed Manufacturers Association, which is holding the conference in Chicago, Ill.

Wednesday: Concert: Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday: University Woman's Club reception, SUB, 8 p.m.; Tri Delt Dessert, House, 6:30 p.m.; ADPI Dessert, House, 6 p.m.

A committee has been appointed by President Donovan to survey the present parking facilities and make recommendations for ways and means of improving parking and traffic control on the campus. The committee is headed by Dr. L. L. Martin, Dean of Men, and includes one representative from the Student Government Association.

Available parking space on the campus has been stretched to the maximum. Parking permits have been issued this semester to 785 cars, 585 to faculty members and 200 to students. There are 375 parking places within the University.

Because some of the permits are good only part of the week, this plan works reasonably well.

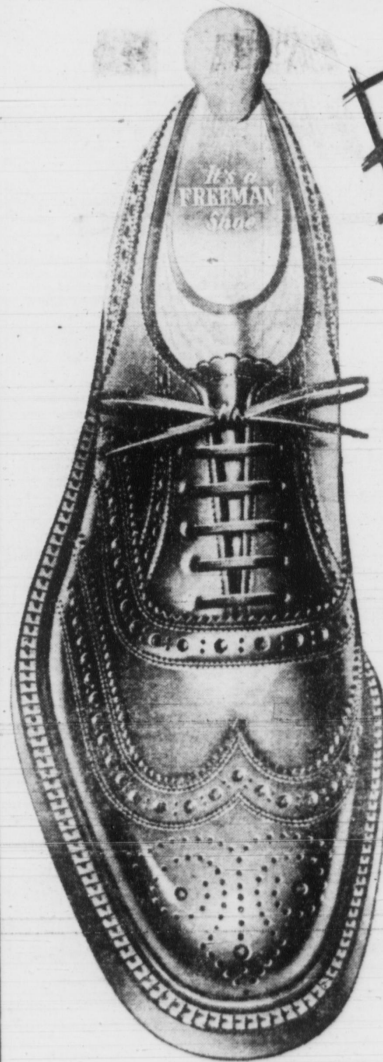
However, one segment of the problem has been solved. A parking lot will be opened in a week or two behind University High School for U-high faculty and students. This is one of the most crowded areas on the campus.

The committee hopes to have a complete program outlined by the end of the semester, Dean Martin said. No details have been released.

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KERNEL SPORTS

Cats Gain Added Laurels
With Georgia Tech Victory;
Don't Discount Main Liners

By GEORGE KOPER, Sports Editor



After Kentucky's opening loss to Maryland, many sportswriters tamped them as a young, inexperienced team that could develop and use a lot of trouble before season's end. And the Cats have more than fulfilled this prediction.

Earlier wins over LSU and Auburn, along with the Georgia Tech victory, have gained UK much respect in the SEC. Much praise has been heaped on Blanton Collier and his boys for their win over Tech. Rival coach Bobby Dodd spoke highly of the Wildcats after Saturday's game and added further praise early this week when he said movies of the contest showed the Jackets didn't make near as many mistakes as originally thought. Kentucky's ailing and crippled crew was a decided two-touchdown underdog against Tech. And they were hit hardest at what figured to be their weakest spots—tackle and guard.

Mainly, untried substitutes had to be thrown into the breach and they came through in better fashion than even ardent Cat rooters could hope for. It would be necessary to start at left end and go all the way down the line if you wanted to credit every deserving performance in this strictly team victory.

But efforts like those turned in by Bradley Mills, Bill Wheeler, Ray Callahan, Jack Butler, Steve Kiefer and J. T. Frankenberger couldn't escape attention. Mills was all over the field, both offensively and defensively. It was by far his best game of the year. Besides scoring Kentucky's first touchdown and helping set up the second, he threw several key blocks that enabled Wildcat backs to rack up large gains. His defensive performance failed to receive as much notice and was equally good. When he stopped the Jackets' talented Billy Teas for a two yard loss at the start of the second half, it was the first time this year that Teas has failed to get back to the line of scrimmage.

Wheeler, playing with a bandaged hand to protect a severely cut finger, was tough defensively. It was Wheeler who blocked Tech's extra point attempt and enabled the Cats to play it a little safer than they would if Tech had tied the score. Callahan and Frankenberger, filling in for injured co-captains Joe Koch and Pete Kirk, should earn themselves a starting assignment against Villanova for their play at Tech. Butler, a sophomore like Frankenberger, showed he could be counted on for plenty of help at tackle. Keifer, a reserve center, played a good all-around game and intercepted the only Tech pass to go astray during the afternoon.

Bob Hardy and the three Dicks—Moloney, Rushing and Mitchell—gave Kentucky a potent offensive force. The hard running backs hurt Tech with their off tackle and end slants and Hardy's passing kept the defense honest. Bob's performance gained him player of the week honors in the Atlanta Journal poll.

Coach Collier also gained added laurels when he was named to share coach-of-the-week honors with Darrell Royal of Mississippi State. Collier and Bob Woodruff of Florida are the only SEC coaches to be named twice.

Wildcat rooters were few in number but they made up for it with volume in their cheering. Suky had a spirited group of members urging the Cats on to their brilliant victory. In addition, a large number of students and townfolks were on hand at Bluegrass Field to welcome the team home and join them in a victory parade through the downtown area.

Kentucky faces a hard task this week in their meeting with Villanova. The winless Mainliners look like an easy breather for the Cats but they can't be taken too lightly. Collier will have a job on his hands to keep the Cats from looking ahead to homecoming foe Vanderbilt and not being a complacent bunch tomorrow. But last week's games alone should give evidence that it's not safe to discount any opponent in a big time schedule.

Favorites Win Impressively As I-M Grid Tourney Nears

By WILLIAM HENRY

The race for the intramural football crown is fast narrowing down to four main contenders. SAE, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, and the KA's are all playing in championship form in the fraternity division.

In the independent division, two clubs are outstanding. Both Scott Street Barracks and the Barristers have potent teams.

Due to the Stan Kenton concert, last week's Thursday night play was limited to four games. In the first, SAE slaughtered the Triangles 25-0. Jimmy Baxter passed to Jack Mandt for two touchdowns and scored one himself on a running play. The fourth tally was accounted for by Mandt on an end run.

In a close, hard fought contest, the Phi Tau's turned back the Pi KA's 7-6. The score was tied 6-6 at the end of regulation play so the game was forced into sudden death. The Phi Tau's ground out more yardage in the extra period to carry off the victory.

The KA's remained undefeated as they shut out Lambda Chi 13-0. Elam Stokes scored two touchdowns on running plays from 10 and 15 yards out. Stokes passed to Dan Chandler for the extra point. The hard charging Lambda Chi line broke up the second attempt for the extra point.

Sigma Chi wound up the evening's action as they defeated Kappa Sigma 12-0. The first six points came on a pass from Bill White to Bob Calvert. Dave Allen scored the last touchdown of the evening on an end run.

Last Monday night four independent and one fraternity game was held.

In the lone fraternity game, the Sigma Nu's remained in the win column as they edged by ATO 7-0. Ray Jones took a pitchout from Dave Noyes and waltzed into the end zone for the game's only tally. Noyes passed to Jim Ingrahm for the extra point.

In independent play, the Blue Civil Engineers forfeited their game to the Vets 1-0. In a rough hard fought contest, the Scott Street Barracks outscored Canterbury club 15-6. The Scott Street boys unleashed a well balanced attack throughout the game.

Barristers had little trouble in turning back BSU 20-0. The Barristers led the game away in the first half by scoring two touchdowns.

Civil Engineers were defeated by the Newman club 6-0. Both defenses were playing outstanding ball throughout the game. In Tuesday night's play, Triangle entered the win column for the first time with a win over Phi Sigma Kappa. Jerry Yocum passed to Warren Dietrich for one touchdown and scored another himself to lead the Triangles to victory. Tom Watkins scored the third TD on an end run. Murphy Baker accounted for the lone Phi Sig tally on a running play.

Kappa Sigma outlasted a stubborn ZBT team to win 7-0. Ronald Bonnell passed to Kari Eggenpiller for the score. A Bonnelle to Al Hall pass was good for the extra point.

Showing their vaunted power, the SAE's smothered the Phi Deltas 18-0. Sherrill Ward scored twice on running plays and Jack Mandt took an end-around for the final tally.

Playing heads up ball, Sigma Chi defeated the Pi KA 9-0. Al Harmon intercepted a Pi Kap pass to score the TD for Sigma Chi. Bill White passed to Harmon for the extra point. Ralph Baals caught the Pi Ka quarterback in the end zone to rack up a safety and insure the victory.

Bob Clark, director of intramurals, announced that the ping-pong tournament will begin next Monday. All entrants are asked to take special notice of this announcement.

The late Franklin D. Roosevelt's hobby was stamp collecting. Motto of the state of Georgia is "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation."

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LOST—K & E slide rule with broken index glass, black case. Reward. Les Heubner, UK Ex. 2207.

Wildcat Upset Spoils Jackets' Homecoming

By BILL BURLISON

The Big Blue of Kentucky defeated Georgia Tech's Rambling Wreck last Saturday 13-6 at Atlanta.

A homecoming crowd of 34,000 disappointed fans saw the Cats take the opening kickoff and march 65 yards in 11 plays to take a seven point lead which they never relinquished.

Tech struck back for a tally in the third quarter but had their extra point attempt blocked. The Cats stopped another Tech drive on their one and tallied again in the final frame to give them a 13-6 victory.

The crippled Cats, playing without their co-captains, opened the assault by sending Dick Mitchell 11 yards on the game's first play. Then the Big Blue gained on the ground to the Tech 26.

Hardy threw a fourth down pass to end-Bredley Mills on the 11 and the Lynch, Ky., lad raced into the end zone.

Hardy booted the extra point to give Kentucky a 7-0 lead.

The Cats drove to the Tech 23 the next time they got the ball but were held on downs. The outstanding play during this drive was a sparkling 47-yard run by Dick Rushing.

Both teams threatened in the second quarter with Tech having a drive stalled on the Cats' 22 when Steve Kiefer intercepted a pass.

Tech started the second half off right. Two passes moved the ball to their 46. An interference penalty moved the ball to the UK 41. Two more passes, and a running play and Hair was in the end zone. But Mitchell's extra point attempt was blocked and UK held a slim 7-6 lead.

Kentucky clinched the victory by taking the ball on its own 49 and with the aid of a 15-yard penalty rolled for a score. Hardy passed to Mills on the 22. Dick Mitchell gained two and so did Hardy. Moloney then galloped 15 to the three. Hardy bulled across and missed two tries at the PAT to give the final score of 13-6.

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UK Heavy Favorite Over Main Liners

A Kentucky football team, picking up steam as the season progresses, will be heavily favored tomorrow afternoon when they tangle with winless Villanova. The Wildcats, sporting a 3-3 record against some of the nation's finest, will be favored for the first time all season.

Their opponents, also nicknamed Wildcats, have been anything but clawing terrors this season but Kentucky will not be taking the Philadelphians lightly.

Villanova enters the contest winless in five starts and each of the setbacks have been by pretty decisive scores. The one good point in their favor was a much better showing in their last game, that against Houston. Villanova lost that one, 28-7, but showed great improvement in moving the ball.

The feeling that Villanova will fill the air with passes has been the incentive for some extra drills for the Wildcats on pass defense. Kentucky's aerial protection has been less than sensational this season and the Wildcats got plenty of work done on the subject during the week.

The injury situation, which put Kentucky in a precarious position entering the Georgia Tech game last Saturday, is of much less concern at present. Although Co-Captains Joe Koch and Pete Kirk are still out with ailments, their replacements, Ray Callihan and J. T. Frankenberger, came through so well against Tech that the positions are expected to be well handled come Saturday.

The Villanova combination most feared by Kentucky coaches is the aerial team of quarterback Dick Scott and end Mike Mayock. Mayock will be nursing an injury going into tomorrow's game but definitely will start. Others injured but expected to play are halfback John Gierozino and fullback Jack Helm. Helm, incidentally is the successor to Bob Haner, a Kentuckian who

starred at Villanova and captained the 1952 eleven.

Scott, the visitors' southpaw thrower, is a senior and is rated a good passer and an excellent defensive man. Opposite Mayock at the other flank will be highly touted Don McComb. Considered one of Villanova's finest prospects in recent years, McComb is a hard tackler and adequate on offense.

The Villanova line will be beefy as usual but this time inexperienced. Most of the starters are either sophs or former reserves who saw little action until this year. Overall, the starting forward wall will average 203 lbs. per man.

Coach Blanton Collier, coach-of-the-week in the SEC for the second time, feels Kentucky's favored position will be something less than an advantage. "It's situations such as this that are always dangerous," he said. "We are on the psychological spot as the favorite, something we have not had to worry about up till now."

Football competition between the two schools began with Kentucky's conquest of Villanova, 24-14, in the 1947 Great Lakes Bowl at Cleveland. Since then, Villanova has been able to win only one game, that one in 1952, and one game has ended in a tie. That deadlock occurred in 1948 when UK back Jim Howe raced for a Kentucky touchdown as the gun went off and knotted the game, 13-13.

Cagers Begin Practice Monday As Opener Nears

Kentucky's Basketball Wildcats, whose 25 successive victories last season established a major collegiate record, will begin preparations for defense of their national title Monday afternoon in Memorial Gymnasium.

Due to the new conference regulation, forbidding practice before November 1, the UK cagers will be launching their latest initial practice session in the school's brilliant cage history.

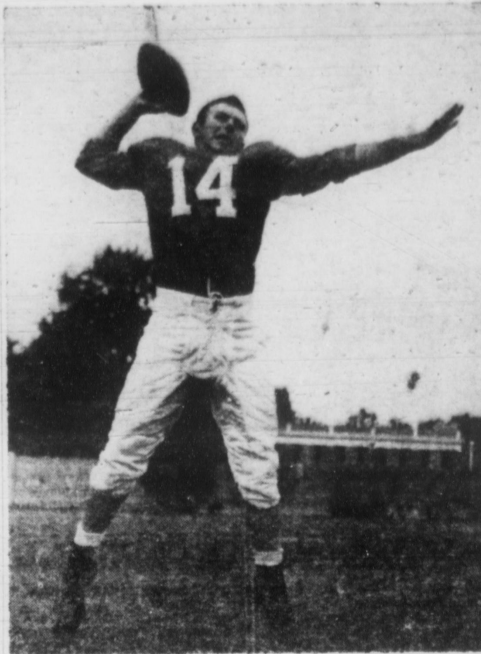
Coach Adolph Rupp's 25th edition of the Wildcats—minus the sensational Big Three of last season—will be preparing for a rugged 24-game schedule that includes some of the nation's best.

Later the same afternoon, Coach Harry Lancaster's highly touted freshmen squad will get their first glimpse of college practice when they also begin preparations for their 14-game card. Lancaster terms this year's edition of the yearlings squad potentially one of the best in recent years.

Kentucky's chances for success this season rest upon the shoulders of six returning lettermen. They will be augmented by five talented yearlings from last year's undefeated freshmen squad, plus the addition of Bob Burrows, a junior college transfer.

Captain Billy Evans, who performs with equal effectiveness at either guard or forward, is expected to play a major role in the Cats' success this season. Linville Puckett, who blossomed into a late season standout, and an ever-dependable senior, Gayle Rose, are expected to team with Evans to form a solid front line.

Forward Ray Mills, who topped the frosh in scoring last year, will head the list of returning sophomores. 6-3 John Brewer, an aggressive prospect, and Owensboro's Logan Gipe are top-forward candidates. Defensive ace Gerry Calvert and Earl (Brother) Adkins, an excellent set shot artist, pace the sophomore guards.



Out In Front

Bob Hardy, who was named player of the week for his play against Georgia Tech, leads the SEC in total offense. The Paducah junior is eighth nationally and also leads the Cats in scoring with 22 points.

Hardy, Rushing Lead Kentucky Offense

Dick Rushing remains Kentucky's leading ground gainer and Bob Hardy continues to lead the Wildcats in scoring according to the latest statistics released by sports publicity director Ken Kuhn.

Rushing leads the Kentucky ball carriers with 259 yards, gained on 32 tries for an average of five yards per carry. Dick Mitchell is second while Dick Moloney owns the best average with 6.8 yards per carry, but has only carried the ball 18 times.

Hardy, the brilliant field general of the Wildcats, leads them in scoring with three touchdowns and four extra points for a total of 22 points. Howard Schnellberger is second with 12 points.

Bradley Mills, Rushing, and Schnellberger have been the favorite targets for the Wildcats' quarterbacks in the terrific aerial game displayed by UK this season. Mills leads the pass receivers with 12 catches for 184 yards and one touchdown while Rushing has caught 15 passes for 144 yards.

In the punting department, Mills is also the leader with 14 punts and an average of 36.2 yards per kick.

In the important team statistics, the Wildcats have outplayed their opponents in most departments although they have only a 3-3 won-lost record. In total offense, Kentucky has outgained its foes by 1537 yards to 1514 yards. Opponents have outgained the Wildcats on the ground but the Cats have piled up more yardage through the air. In net yards rushing, opponents have picked up 1027 compared to 922 yards for the Wildcats. But in passing, the men of Coach Collier have gained 715 yards compared to only 487 for their opponents.

Bob Hardy has completed 37 of 70 passes and all three of the Cat's

touchdown aeriels. Delmar Hughes has been successful on 20 of 32 tries.

Kentucky trails their six opponents in scoring by 95-57. But with the roughest part of their schedule past, the Cats also stand a good chance to lead in this department before the season's end.

Wildcats-Utah In Opener

Kentucky will meet Utah and LaSalle faces Southern California in opening games of the University's second annual invitational basketball tournament, Dec. 21-22. Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively announced the pairings for the four team tourney last Sunday. The first night's winners will meet for the championship on the second night while the losers will precede them in a consolation battle.

The defending champion Wildcats, who downed LaSalle 73-60 in last year's inaugural, will have their hands full in trying to retain the crown. LaSalle, with two-time all American Tom Gola returning, stands as the biggest hurdle in the Cats' path.

But Southern Cal and Utah will both bring high-ranked outfits to Lexington. The Dons won the Pacific Coast conference last year and lost out to runner-up Bradley in the NCAA while Utah lost only one reserve from their 1954 squad.



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Phi Eta Sigma Initiates

These are the newly initiated members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary. They are front row, left to right: Conley, Warnecke, Deacon, Smith, Despard, Allen. Back row: Rose, Frazier, Bartels, Bondurant, Purdom, Igleheart, Bleyle, Brooks. Williams and King were not present when picture was taken.

Freshmen Men's Honorary Has Initiation

The fall initiation of the UK chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, male freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, was held Tuesday in the Student Union.

Membership in the fraternity, open to all colleges, is based upon a standing of 3.5 achieved during the freshman year.

A dinner was held following the

initiation with Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences, as principal speaker. John Perrine, president of the local chapter, presided.

The new initiates include: Arts and Sciences: George M. Bartels, Louisville; Carl O. Bleyle, Ft. Thomas; John T. Bondurant, Lexington; Arthur L. Brooks Jr., Cave City; Harry L. Conley Jr., Somerset; James M. Deacon Jr., Lexington. Thomas L. Despard, Louisville; Ames W. Smith, Fondre; and Kenneth W. Williams, Ft. Thomas. Commerce: Paul Warnecke, Lexington. Education: Boyd A. Purdom, DeKalb, Ill. Engineering: Harry R. Allen, Lexington; Joel D. Igleheart, Hopkinsville; Jerry P. King, Murray.

Law Research Group

Three members of the Law College faculty have been named to the college's Research Committee. They include Prof. W. L. Matthews Jr., chairman, Prof. Roy Moreland, and Prof. F. W. Whiteside Jr.

The purpose of the Research Committee is to screen and supervise proposed projects in the field of legal research requested from inside or outside the University.

The committee also co-ordinates basic research within the Law College.

At The Pigskin Victory With Penny Wise And Dave Dollar

The Alma Mater's football squad was pounding on the touchdown gates again! The student section was rocking with excitement!

One more TD and Dave Dollar would take Penny Wise to another victory dance.

How thrilling, these fall gridiron contests, and the battle to be Conference Champs.

Dave took Penny to every game and they always had a grand time. But, despite all his surface happiness, Dave was really sick at heart. Three years ago, when he played football with the Freshman squad, he had good prospects of gaining a Varsity berth in his junior or senior year.

It was shortly thereafter that Dave's father was injured at work. That meant that the elder Mr. Dollar had to take an easier, lower-paying job. It also meant that if Dave wanted an education, he would have to earn his own way. Therefore, Dave was forced to give up football and obtain as much part-time work as possible.

So, once in a while, on nights like these when the football team is covering itself with glory, Dave just stands in the bleachers with that wistful, but sad, look in his eyes.

Then Penny reassures him by saying, "Remember, Dave, the money you are earning and saving each month at THE LEXINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION will mean happier days for you in the future."

With that, Dave's eyes brighten again. He visions his growing savings account, education, a good job, and the 3% interest LEXINGTON FEDERAL pays him. His savings at LEXINGTON FEDERAL are insured, too!

Penny smiled up at Dave and said something more. But another score had just been made and the roar of the crowd became supreme — another touchdown for the team.

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