

SGA Budget Still Unsettled After Long, Stormy Session

No Decision Made On Kyian Grant; K-Book Cut 25%

Here discussed the finances of the Kentuckian... The budget committee... The SGA Monday night... The budget committee... The SGA Monday night...

from going into the hole by going into our own surplus and going into the hole ourselves? We are spending \$500 of our surplus this year, and it seems that you could spend some of yours instead of ours.

Another 10 minutes was devoted to more discussion about the Kentuckian's reserve fund, with no progress toward clearing up the matter. Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the Board of Student Publications, had stated it would be impossible for the Kentuckian to use its reserve fund to cover a deficit.

Representative Carl Turner immediately challenged Armstrong. "You stated very dogmatically the junior pictures would have to go, but I heard nothing in the statistics you read to substantiate this."

Turner moved to appoint a committee to study the situation with members of the Kentuckian staff so we can see just what we are cutting. Results of the investigation, to be made by President Bob Smith, Secretary Polly Botler, and Jess Gardner, a member of the Budget Committee, will be presented at the next meeting.

Valkenberg Says Russia Is Vulnerable

Lecture Series On Geography Opened Monday

Russia's red circle of Communistic influence is vulnerable to attack from many angles and therefore she will not attempt to carry on an open, large-scale war. That was the key-note of a series of lectures given by Dr. Samuel Valkenberg, director of the Graduate school of geography, Clark University. The lectures were sponsored by the UK Department of Geography.

Dr. Van Valkenberg said that most people do not become Communists by clear-cut personal choice, but because of economic conditions. It is a question of poverty and misery which controls the lives of the people. In such a fearful Communist plan is seeds, and there they flourish.

30 Groups To Participate In Lances Carnival Tonight



LANCES CARNIVAL SPONSORS ARE: (left to right) back row, Lou Toombs, Lambda Chi; Louise Bore, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jo Hoover, Sigma Chi; Gail Carmichael, Alpha Delta Phi; Hazelton Pace, Chi Omega; Barbara Williams, Delta Delta; Carmen Pizra, Kappa Sigma; Nancy Carol Link, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jane Bartlett, Phi Delta Theta; Betty Blake, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Lou Ballard, Zeta Tau Tau; third row, Ann Smith, Kappa Delta; Rosemary Tully, Delta Tau Delta; Betty Rosebath, Alpha Xi Delta; Pat Alves, Kappa Alpha; Shirley Ruby, Tau Alpha Phi; second row, Celia McGraw, Phi Sigma Kappa; Betty Behlen, Delta Delta Delta; Freda Jones, Kappa Tau; Donald McKay, Zeta Tau Alpha; Shug Gregory, Alpha Alpha Theta; Mary Ann Barnett, Alpha Sigma Phi; Lois Romanow, Sigma Nu; first row, Marcia McDaniel, Alpha Tau Omega; Betty Carol Fryman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ruth Brutenstein, Triangle; Betty Coffey, Alpha Gamma Delta; front, Barbara Baldwin, Alpha Gamma Rho.

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Clyde Trask Will Play At Dance

A festival mood will reign tonight when Lances Carnival opens at 7 p.m. on the intramural field. After the Carnival, Clyde Trask's orchestra will play for dancing until 1 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Booths from 30 fraternities and societies are expected, according to Jess Gardner, spokesman for Lances. Each booth will sponsor a candidate for Queen of the Carnival. (A complete list of these girls is on the society page.)

Queen Will Be Crowned At Dance The Queen of the Carnival will be crowned during intermission at the dance. The winners and runners up of the booth competition will also receive their trophies then. The trophy for queen is kept by the girl. The trophy goes to that organization permanently.

Notice Issued About Tests For Exemption

"Eligible students who intend to take the College Qualification Test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service System 1-p.m. board for an application and bulletin of information." Dr. Lyle Croft, Personnel Office director, announced this week.

Sophomore Honorary Elects Richard Hubbard

Keys, sophomore men's honorary, held its annual initiation dinner and held elections Monday night. The election was held by the presentation of the Outstanding Freshman award for 1950-51 to Jim Hubbard, Sigma Nu, by Dean Carpenter of the College of Commerce. Hubbard was selected for his participation in campus activities.

Round Table Will Discuss Parole System

"The Round Table," broadcast by WHAS, Louisville, at 10 a.m. Sunday will feature Darrell Holbeck, director of the Division of Probation and Parole for the State of Kentucky. Mr. Hancock will lead the talk on the subject, "Is Our Prison Parole System Working Effectively?"

Checks Cashed Free In Campus Bookstore

Checks are now being cashed at the campus bookstore—and without charge. James E. Morris, the manager, said this week. Cashing checks was discontinued when cashing a check. This was due to the expenses involved in sending checks through the bank.

Alumni Secretary Lists Homecoming Schedule

A schedule of the events for Friday, Nov. 2, at a banquet in the Homecoming week-end has been released by Miss Helen King, executive secretary of the University Alumni Association. A buffet supper will be held by the Fayette County Alumni Club at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, at the Lexington Country Club. A picture of the Texas football game will be shown, with commentary by J. B. Falcoer, announcer for WLAF. Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University, and Governor Lawrence Workman will make women's addresses. This University of Kentucky alumni may attend this meeting.

Foreign Study Awards Named By Dr. Brigg

Announcement of several new foreign-study opportunities for Americans was made this week by Dr. E. Brigg, head of the Department of German at the University. The new awards, all for the 1952-53 school year, include 10 scholarships for students in Bavaria, three in Denmark, and one in Cuba. In addition, the Carnegie Corporation is making available \$150,000 for an undetermined number of scholarships in countries throughout the world.

College Law Clubs Prepare For Moot Court Competition

Eight UK law clubs are preparing these cases this week for the coming season's moot court, scheduled to convene next Thursday in the auditorium of the College of Law. The purpose of the annual competitive sessions is to select UK representatives to attend the regional moot court tournament in St. Louis in November. The Law College has selected two students to represent each club in the preliminary competition.

University To Publish Five Books By Professors

The University Press this week announced five books to be published this fall and winter. These books are by authors who are present or former UK faculty members. The covers are illustrated by Janis Sterberg, a member of the UK fine arts faculty. "Moral and Spiritual Values in Education" is by Dr. William C. Bower, formerly part-time professor of sociology at UK. Dr. Bower has been one of the leaders in Kentucky experimentation by educators for a program for the development of moral and spiritual values in education. The author shows how the school is a community rich in values and how the program of emphasis on moral and spiritual values need not conflict with the sectarian religion or the doctrine of separation of the church and state.

New Residence Unit Home Of 33 Coeds

Miss Tate said that girls in each room work on a rotating schedule which includes cleaning the bath and dusting. Girls live at Dillard Hall by choice rather than by assignment. Both upperclass and lowerclass women are housed, and the same hours and observances as in other residence halls. A different girl serves as hostess each night, under the supervision of Martha Ross, house president. Jeanne Shouder, vice president, is in charge of the rooms, and Jean Chidlers, is in charge of the linen supply. Miss Tate is merely counselor. Miss Tate explained that Dillard Hall is actually run by self-government, while she acts as counselor. Many schools already have semi-cooperative houses, but this is the first at UK, she said. A native of Hopkinsville and a graduate of UK, Miss Tate formerly was head resident at Sayre Hall, until it closed after the spring semester. Clifton, the houseman and janitor, who worked for Miss Dillard for 15 years stayed on at Dillard Hall to tend the furnace, polish the big brass door-knobs seen throughout the house, and care for the flowers in the large backyard. "Clifton knows this house better than any of us," Miss Tate stated.

Graduate Fellowship Started For Perspective Professors

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., has announced the inauguration of a series of Graduate Fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of teaching either at the college or high school level, and are planning to enter graduate school in September 1952, during their first year of graduate study. President H. L. Donovan has named Dean Frank G. Dickey of the College of Education as the campus officer to work with the Danforth Foundation in the selection of candidates for UK. Fellowships will be granted on the basis of need, with amounts varying from \$500 to \$2400. Students with-

College Law Clubs Prepare For Moot Court Competition

out financial need may also apply, and if accepted will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation conference on teaching and the other activities of the program. Qualifications for candidates are: 1. Evidence of superior intellectual ability in college record. 2. Good record of health and emotional stability. 3. Outstanding personality and the concern for people, essential for successful teaching. 4. Choice of vocation of teaching as a form of Christian service. 5. Deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean Dickey.

Civil Service To Give Exam For Engineers

Of interest to engineering graduates-to-be is the Civil Service Commission's announcement of a new examination. There are openings in all branches of engineering. Salaries range from \$3100 to \$10,000 a year. Students graduating within the next six months are eligible to take the examination. Graduate students at Yale University for the higher grade positions. Those who have applied eligible ratings weeks has been sending various University officials as representatives to county Alumni Association meetings throughout the Association Clubs.

University Officials Tour State To Explain Budget Proposed By President Donovan

The Alumni Association for the past several weeks has been sending various University officials as representatives to county Alumni Association meetings throughout the Association Clubs. These meetings are primarily designed to explain President H. L. Tapp's proposed budget and to its Perry, Knott, Letcher, Harlan, Clay, Breathitt, and Owsley counties. Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president of the University, and Mr. O. McCreary of Eminence worked with clubs in Barren, Mettlen, Adair, Russell, Taylor, and Green counties during the past four weeks have conducted meetings. Dr. Frank G. Dickey, dean of the

'Point Of Honor' Works Two Ways

SGA members seemed worried Monday night about the "point of honor" involved in reducing their appropriation to the House President's Council. We see no such issue involved.

True, SGA had already passed a \$450 appropriation for the organization and it might not on the surface seem exactly "cricket" for them to reconsider and refuse \$200 of the money. So SGA has decided to ask the Council if they would consider "returning" the money. Little need be said about how successful this plan will probably be.

As we said last week it is entirely possible that the Council may be able to make good use of the extra money in improving the Conference. We, ourselves are inclined to believe that the conference will merit the extra \$200, but that if course was and is for SGA to decide, but not before they have complete information as to how the funds will be used.

The main point to be considered here is that SGA in passing the appropriation without finding out if the conference was to be improved so as to merit the money, and worse, without even knowing that the conference had not been held last year, did not give sufficient time and effort to this section of the budget.

If budget cutting is as necessary as it seems to be, every item of the proposed budget should have been thoroughly studied before any were passed. According to SGA's constitution, the budget does not have to be adopted before Nov. 1, so immediate action was not a necessity. The very fact that all the items of the budget have not yet been passed is proof of this. If any amount of careful study had been given to the House President's Council's request, SGA would not find themselves in the present embarrassing position. They should bear in mind however that the honesty works two ways.

If a point of honor is involved, it is SGA's obligation to the students to find out just how their money is being used.

Wise Decision Made By Social Committee

We are glad that the social committee did not see fit to take action on the scheduling of student dances as it had been thought they might.

The decision seems to us a wise one as any setting of dance dates by the committee, no matter how impartial it might be, could not help but make some of the organizations feel that they had been treated unjustly.

Besides that, in assuming that the organizations would be able to work out the scheduling difficulties themselves, the committee showed some amount of faith in the intelligence and capabilities of students—something that is done all too seldom on this campus.

It is doubtful that the committee's faith was misplaced, for it is of as much importance to the organizations as to the committee that the dates of their social affairs conflict with other events as little as possible.

"The fewer the rules, the better the cooperation" is an old maxim, but it is still true. We do not believe University organizations are the exception that proves that rule.

Here We Go Again

Here we go with the UK budget again. Maybe it seems like we're devoting a lot of space to the subject and of course we are. But the fact is—the budget deserves space.

What this budget means to University students should not be underestimated. The budget is not just the concern of the administration and the state legislature. The effect of the failure to pass it will be felt by you, whether you think so or not.

Disregarding the 200 faculty and staff members who will have to be dropped if the increase is not approved, let's look at the situation of the remaining faculty. At the present University salaries, the average University professor's pay check is approximately \$1000 less than the average at 21 other state supported universities. The associate professors here fair a little better making only about \$250 less than the average for the same 21 universities. Assistant professors and instructors should hold their own in this comparison.

A quick look at these figures should be enough to convince most people that the University will have a difficult time attempting to hold its top faculty members if something is not done to adjust their salaries to the rising cost of living and to the salaries paid at other universities.

University students should be able to see without much trouble that the loss of top University personnel is bound to have some effect on the quality of their education.

We believe this alone is justification of the space the budget receives.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1979.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$1.00 per semester

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They belong to my sister.

Judges, Lawyers Read UK Journal

Do you think a woman should be able to collect damages for burn she received while getting a perm at a beautician's school when she knew the operator was a student?

Should Kentucky or Ohio be able to tax barges on the Ohio River?

These and countless other problems have been discussed in the Kentucky Law Journal, a booklet type periodical put out quarterly by the UK College of Law. Students and faculty alike contribute to this publication, in which they analyze and present new points of view on court decisions and thorny legal problems of interest to lawyers.

Not only do attorneys use the Journal for reference, but judges frequently cite one of its articles when handing down a decision.

Journal Cited In Recent Case

In a case that recently made local headlines, the Court of Appeals in reversing a conviction, referred to an article in the Journal written by a student under the direction of Professor Roy Moreland of the Law College faculty. This reversal is changing the 150-year-old law on criminal negligence in Kentucky, in regard to degree of recklessness required for conviction for manslaughter.

In addition, a federal court in Arkansas cited an article on a point of sales law written by Professor F. A. Whiteside Jr., faculty advisor for the Journal.

Students also have their material cited or reprinted. A recent issue of the "Six Law Review" carried an article by Jim Blair on the Treasury Department ruling concerning benefits paid to widows of employees as against taxable income.

Staff Works Long Hours

It is the ambition of every student in Lafferty Hall to get on the staff of the Journal, but so far only 13 of the 130 future lawyers there have met the faculty's specifications. After making a high standing and showing their ability at legal research and writing, the members of the staff literally burn the midnight kilowatts in a couple of basement rooms reading, rereading, and rereading again each other's material before it goes to press.

Why should anyone want to get himself burdened with this rough non-paying grind? Experience is the answer. The main question that prospective employers ask the new law graduate is, "Were you a writer for the Law Journal?" Often this is the only question, and the large law firms and corporations take that as a sign of enough familiarity with legal procedure. Last year one oil company hired three graduates from the Kentucky Law College, and all of them had been staffers of the Journal.

In the law colleges up East membership in a law review means everything. It was rumored around Yale two or three years ago that one student committed suicide because he wasn't chosen for the staff.

Students Lead Normal Lives

Just what kind of guys inflict this desirable torture upon themselves? Surprisingly enough, they aren't greasy-haired nerds, secluded down in the Journal office and let out only at feeding time. These 13 students all find time for other outside activities and lead normal campus lives. For example, Bob Smith, note editor, is also president of the SGA, and Willie Deep, business manager, is past president of the Student Bar Association. Cecil Walden, the editor-in-chief, is also president of the Phi Delta Phi.

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KAUFMAN'S

Don't Take Grill For Granted Student Told By Columnist

By Marilyn Kilgus

I never thought the day would come when someone told UK students not to take the Grill for granted, but that's just what I'm up to.

Everyone on campus drops in sooner or later, but I'd be surprised if more than a handful realize the advantage thereby gained. Where else, but in the Grill, can you get a nickel cup of coffee, a fifteen cent hamburger, or a twenty cent shake?

Where else can you combine a late breakfast, light or otherwise, with music and safety? Where else can you rest assured that all edibles are completely edible? Or that your order of a small cake will not be thought unworthy of consideration?

And while I'm on the subject, let's take a run through the hall of sale for the cafeteria, the Grill's mother institution. Prices available on the well-cooked, well-coordinated meals there are remarkable, in this day and age. Service and environment and cooking are good for many a meal—and for many a student under an established meal ticket.

You know, a lot of our troubles as students can be traced to a forgetting of the most obvious. We can get so far away from the basics. I've been hitting hard for all the organizations on campus these early weeks, and not once have I plugged a good study program. It's so exciting to become a part of various activities, but unless your college years are based on a genuine and generous study plan, you'll find that neither the activities nor will you wear well at the University. So often your attitude becomes indifference itself, because the "activity" stimuli have rolling off the presses on schedule since its founding in 1910. It has had some of the most promising lawyers in the Law College on its staff. The present dean of the college, the presidents of the Kentucky Bar Association and Junior Bar, and all of the faculty that are UK graduates are alumni of the Journal.

The Journal's 600 total circulation, which includes labor unions, lawyers, legal firms, and departments of the state and national government, covers the states of the Union, and countries in Europe and South America. In addition, a large file of back copies is kept to fill the many requests the staff receives for certain old issues.

The November issue will feature a collection of opinions on reform of court procedure by students and nationally famous experts on the subject.

You may never see a copy, but you may be sure that every lawyer in the state and man outside the state will use it as valuable reference.

Lexington certainly does more than its share of eating to the college mind. In addition to sport shops geared to campus tastes, restaurants and nightclubs designed to satisfy college fry, there is current appeal about town to the intellectual. In the Ashland Shopping Center, straight out the Avenue of Champions, you'll find a privately-managed fine arts gallery, which is exhibiting the excellent work of James Pinto at present. Products of the silver and pottery crafts of Mexico can be admired or purchased. Handblown glassware from Andalusia, jewelry from the fine arts studios of Berea add to the pleasure of browsing there. That gallery does not detract from your sense of "the beautiful."

And here's something the University can shout about. Schine's theatres is turning over the "State" to us. That is, the "State" from this time forth, will be dedicated to the films full of the richness of literature and art and classic melodies. The re-equipped and remodeled theatre will be a center for the classics of the year and of the past—and for those people who enjoy the classics. That's us, you know! Now this is what Schine wants to know—exactly what films we want to see, and how many of us students and faculty are really interested in the policy is just this: if enough people want to see a particular film, the management will see that they see it. In the meantime, until all Kernal readers send in the interest (from this issue) filled with pictures "wanted," we'll be seeing "Cyrano" and "Oliver Twist." We'll get a review of "Wuthering Heights" and "Red Badge of Courage," if you say so. The decisions, and the success, of the "State" seem to be up to us, so make them, UK.

It's to be expected that I'll mention the Lancers carnival and dance, to be held at the Intramural Field and Ballroom tonight. You can't overlook anything that consumes as much time, energy, and talent, and that contributes to such a worthy campus cause. Everyone here is in earnest that proceeds from the carnival will make up various scholarships for UK students. I don't have to establish that fact. But I feel as strongly the responsibility of all students to patronize such an all-out effort of a fair-sized portion of the University. The carnival will display the talent, showmanship, organization of many a classmate—and besides, it's fun!

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STUDENTS!

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Luckies are the only smoke with taste so rich and mild. To go without these cigarettes would really drive me wild.

Ned Falkenstein
Miami University '51

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L.S.M.F.T.

I've often heard professors say that teaching me was tough. But I learned L.S./M.F.T. in less than half a puff.

Molly Cunnack Abel
Barnard College '51

Students Speak Circulation Of Kernel Criticized

Each year I pay \$60 per semester to the University in fees. These fees, I understand, are supposed to include several things, including — I say, including — a subscription to the Kernel.

What has happened to mine? I am not the only student who has a complaint coming. A number of my friends have the same trouble. Just because we live in town, and do not have a campus mail box does not mean we do not like to read the Kernel.

We should be mailed every week at all — I say, all — the students. If the Kernel can make enough money to pay \$175,000 on the new Journalism Building, I am sure the obligation they have of sending a Kernel to each student would not cause them to operate in the red. I am sure each student has the right to read this matter, or else get a new circulation mailing.

A Student who wants his \$60 worth.

Years truly.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST — A light blue topcoat at the Mt. State Wildlife game. Sold by Wal-Mart, 1115. If found please call 3-7228. Reward.

LOST — Pair of glasses on Campus, probably between Administration Building and Row St. Lost Thursday, Oct. 11th. If found please call 3-7228. Reward.

PART TIME SALESMAN — Good opportunity for men with morning or afternoon hours. Call 3-7228. Reward.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION — AIRCRAFT RENTAL. Charter and passenger flights. Write: KING SERVICE, Blue Grass Field.

ROOMS FOR RENT — Two nicely furnished rooms in private home for gentlemen. 423 Park Ave.

LOST — During spring semester. Black belt without with plain lining. Call Corbett, Page — Chi Omega House.

Pat Vincent Chosen President Of Boyd

Pat Vincent was chosen president of Boyd Hall at an election held last week. Other officers are Marion Kearny, vice president; Mary Anne Grillett, secretary-treasurer; and Barbara Baldwin, social chairman.

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Friday, October 19, 1951

The Party Line

Lances Carnival Is Big Event On This Weeks Social Calender

The big event of this week as far as the social side is concerned is Lances Carnival sponsored by the junior men's honorary...

representing Sigma Nu; Nancy Carol Link, Alpha Gamma Delta, representing Sigma Phi Epsilon...

Gamma Kappa Delta initiated the following girls: Aline Bach, Jane Bush, Jane Dausman...

Kappa Kappa Gamma initiated nine girls Oct. 18. The new initiates are: Barbara Routt, Sue Fields...

Phi Sigma Kappa pledge officers are: Reuel Miller, president; Milton Hanna, vice-president...

Tille Metzger KD to Glen Donoho KA, U. of Va. Judy Sonnabend TAPI to Sam Milla ZBT...

Engaged Cathy Cure KD to Earl Caudill DTD. Uplined Joyce Harrison ADPI and Jim Kissam ATO.

Interfaith Council Elects Gerald Bass

Gerald Bass, a representative of the Hill Foundation, was elected president of the Interfaith Council at its first meeting...

Henry Mauser of the Lutheran Student Association was elected vice president, and Carolyn Bell, a member of the Westminster Fellowship...

Other business at the meeting for which the YMCA was host, included discussion of plans for religious emphasis week in February...



DEAN AND MRS. A. D. KIRWAN (right) discuss Kappa Alpha's new house with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Logan Massey, faculty adviser for the fraternity.

KAMPUS KERNELS

Friday Lances Carnival, 7 p.m. Intra-mural Field. Lances Dance, 10 to 12:30 a.m. SUB. Dairy Products Judging Dinner, 6 p.m. Y Lounge, SUB.

Saturday Football game, Villanova, 8 p.m. Stoll Field. Lambda Chi Alpha desert, after game. Alpha Gamma Rho, house party, after game.

Sunday Phi Kappa Tau, open house, after game. Phi Sigma Kappa, open house, after game.

Fashion's Story Dates To Prehistoric Times

The fluctuating and colorful history of American dress begins, not with the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, but with prehistoric man...

Christoph Columbus wasn't the only man to busy himself with the Western Hemisphere. The United States particularly has attracted people of many lands to her shores...

In a country such as ours there was a place for all of these patterns and in time they were modified, gradually narrowed, and finally fused...

Modern Dress Moves Backward Is that all? Not quite. Apart from geographic influences, social and economic pressures affect habits of dress...

More recently we have witnessed the straight unflattering chemise dress of the early twenties. Those dresses, plus straight bobbed hair...

Farm House Leads Greeks In Scholarship

Farm House had the highest scholastic average of any fraternity during the 1950-51 school year, according to figures released this week by Dean of Students A. D. Kirwan...

Three other fraternities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Gamma Rho, had chapter averages above the all men's average of 1.41.

Halloween Party Held By UK English Club

The English Club will have a Halloween party for faculty and students at Castlewood, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

Tau Beta Pi Award Given To Wrong Man Tau Beta Pi's award of a slide rule to the freshman engineering student with the highest standing was given to the wrong student earlier, officers of the engineering honorary said this week.

Fellowship Group Meets Sunday Night

The Youth Fellowship Group of Everybody's Church will hold meetings at Fellowship Hall, College of the Bible, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening.

PRE-FOOTBALL DANCE DANCE MUSIC AT ITS BEST by the DIXIE - ETTS at the LITTLE INN FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19th No Orchestra Playing Saturday, Oct. 20th

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Wolf Wiles Elizabeth Arden's new color idea! Two Colors are Better Than One... Striking over Paradise Pink (Reverse is for evening) Cyclamen Evening over Striking (Reverse is for day) Desert Pink over Crimson Lilac (Reverse is for evening) Sky Blue Pink over Victory Red (Reverse is for day)

Coffee Chat To Hold Panel Discussion All faculty and students may attend the Student Union Coffee Chat program, "Germany Today," to be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Room of the SUB. Pitkin Club To Hold Meeting Wednesday The Pitkin Club, affiliate of the YM-YWCA, will hold its first meeting at noon Wednesday at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.

NOTHING PLEASES LIKE Your Portrait It's the one gift for those who mean the most that only you can give. May we make your appointment today? DIAL 2-7466 Remember the boys in the service. Portraits for overseas delivery must be made by Nov. 15th. Adam Pepiot Studio WELLINGTON ARMS 510 E. Main

EAST MEETS WEST IN NEW RELAY EVENT You've heard of the Penn Relays. But have you ever heard of a relay where the hurdles are mountains, the average stride is thirty miles, and the track stretches coast to coast? It's the Bell System's Radio-Relay and it brings East and West together in one of the most important events in the history of communications. Telephone construction crews have just recently completed the coast-to-coast Radio-Relay system. Today, Long Distance calls ride on radio microwaves, beamed through the air from tower to tower. And, for the first time, television programs have been flashed from coast to coast. The new system supplements the thousands of miles of wire cable that already tie the nation together. It helps make even stronger and more flexible. And it could hardly happen at a better time. The demands of defense are heavy and urgent.

Concept Review

Recipe For Program Was Well Chosen

Take a pinch of showmanship, add some well-timed tunes, mix with an orchestra, and season thoroughly with spicy lyrics — the result is delicious. Now all you need to assure a good sale is the Coliseum and a Rodgers and Hammerstein label.

That was the recipe followed by the first program of the Community Concert and Lecture series last Friday night. The crowd was proof of the pudding.

The concert began with the overture from Allegro and the repertoire included highlights from such great shows as: State Fair, Carousel, South Pacific, Oklahoma, and the King and I.

Gaiety Best In Soliloquy Andrew Gaiety displayed his rich baritone to the best advantage with Soliloquy. Mr. Gaiety told the moving story, with gestures and voice as it should be told.

When I Marry Mr. Snow, was the perfect vehicle for Les and the piano voice. The humor of the words caused audible smiling, Earl William rendition of Younger than Springtime proved that he could reach the notes he had been trying for all evening.

Bell Hui and Carol Jones teamed up for one of the better performances of the concert. The applause success of the evening was There Is Nothing Like A Dame. The male chorus was equal to

Charles Taylor Heads Amateur Radio Club Charles L. Taylor was elected president of the reorganized UK Amateur Radio Club at a meeting held Monday. Other officers elected were McParland W. Wood, vice president; James E. Morgan, secretary; and Carroll Hastings, activities manager.

The purpose of the Amateur Radio Club is to aid its members in obtaining their amateur licenses. This will be done by study of basic radio theory, FCC laws governing amateur radio, and code practice sessions.

Code practice equipment is available through the courtesy of the Signal Corps ROTC section of the University Military Dept. WAMP, the club's amateur station is available to club members who are qualified to operate it. This station is under the trusteeship of Mr. L. K. Adams of the Electrical Engineering Department.

Membership is open to faculty and students of the University, the only requisite being a sincere interest in amateur radio.

DAR Sponsors Tour For Foreign Students Fifty foreign students from UK and Transylvania College were conducted on a tour of Bluegrass farms Sunday by the Bryan Station Chapter of the DAR. Mrs. Dana Carr was chairman of the arrangements.

The tour was concluded in Paris where historic homes were visited. The students were entertained at Duncan Tavern and refreshments were served by the DAR.

Panhellenic Council To Provide Dances Panhellenic Council this week voted unanimously to entertain the patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital with a monthly dance. The Red Cross sponsors the dance and provides transportation for the sororities to the hospital. A different sorority entertains the soldiers each month for the rest of the school year.

An orchestra and refreshments are provided by the Red Cross. Some of the sororities and fraternities are also assisting with library hours, square dancing, traveling work hours, and other forms of entertainment.

Students To Attend Kentucky Tax School Several UK law students will attend the second annual tax school, sponsored by the Kentucky State Bar Association Thursday and Friday at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville. Prof. W. F. Whitledge of the law faculty said this week.

A number of taxation experts are scheduled to speak this year. Prof. Whitledge added.

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The Tops In Tunes at Barney Miller RECORD DEPARTMENT 232 EAST MAIN

Feature Albums This Week AN AMERICAN IN PARIS Featuring Gene Kelly SHOWBOAT Original Cast TWO ON THE ISLE Bert Lahr & Dolores Gray



TAU SIGMA PLEDGES symboling peace (foreground) and war, are grooming for active membership. They are: Pat Carmack, Sarah Compton, Jane Driver, Peggy Ellis, Nancy Harper, Judy Henry, Jane Johnson, Barbara Krieger, Leila Laverty, Barbara Lett, Dede Link, Jane Maimons, Jo Ellen McQuitt, Martha Milburn, Barbara Musser, Pat O'Nan, Susan Schimmel, Emily Shelbourne, Peggy Sherrow, and Marilyn Sumner.

Star Farmers Award Won By UK Instructor's Pupil

Harlan Veel, member of the department of vocational education in the College of Education, and instructor in agriculture at Nicholasville, can well say that vocational agriculture pays dividends.

One of Mr. Veel's pupils is young George Williams of Nicholasville. His program was so successful on the 180 acre tract that when a Virginia woman bought a bluegrass farm of 175 acres near Nicholasville, George went out over twenty experienced farmers for the position of farm manager.

On shares with the owner, George now has under cultivation 15 acres of tobacco, 10 acres of corn, 45 acres of hay and 51 acres in small grain. He also has 20 beef cattle, 3 dairy cows, 60 sheep, and 45 hogs. His assets total about \$11,000.

Young Williams is the winner of the 1948 Mayfield Avenue O.K. is on the editorial staff of the Los Angeles Times, and his home address is 205 S. Barrington.

Prizes Are Offered For Grain Analyses Details and instructions for the Ullman Awards Station Contest for 1952 can now be obtained at the Dean's office in the College of Agriculture.

The object of these contests is to stimulate a broad interest among college students in the marketing problems of the grain trade, and to develop a better understanding of the functions and operations of the Chicago Board of Trade. The contest has been established to commemorate the 39 years of service and the important contributions of Mr. Fred Ullman to the grain business.

All eligible contestants are required to submit a manuscript dealing with an analysis of some aspect of grain marketing activity. Prizes totaling over \$600 are the awards for the best seven entries.

Navy Wants Officers For Inactive Reserve The United States Navy wants commissioned officers as enlists in the U.S. Naval Reserve on an inactive status. Duty in the event of active mobilization will be with the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Applicants must be male, between 19 and 32, selective service classification of 4-A and 2-A, and a graduate of an accredited college with a four year course in mechanical, electrical, chemical, metallurgical, or industrial engineering.

Dr. Miller To Speak To Church Group "The Cause and Cure of Religious Doubt" will be the topic for discussion this Sunday night at Westminster Fellowship. Dr. Donald G. Miller will speak and lead the discussion on this subject.

Dr. Miller is professor of English Bible at Union Seminary in Richmond, Va., and will be in Lexington for one week, beginning Sunday, for a series of services at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.

The Presbyterian student group will meet for supper at 5:30 at the Maxwell Street Church before the session with Dr. Miller.

Dr. Miller, a former missionary teacher in Korea, will lead a morning Bible hour entitled "Leaves from a Physician's Notebook" discuss the Bible according to Luke. These talks will be at 10 a.m. each day from Monday through Friday.

Dr. Miller will preach at the morning church services this Sunday and next Sunday, and at evening services at 7:30 each night except Saturday.

Alumni News THEN and NOW

1907 George G. Searce, formerly of Frankfort and Pee Wee Valley, is making his home at 718 First St., Houston, Texas.

Mr. Searce was with the U. S. Engineers for more than 25 years, and was located in eight different states during that time. He is now retired.

Mr. Searce writes that he had the pleasure of seeing Kentucky play the University of Texas in football this fall.

1939 Jim Zimmerman and O. K. Barnes, both of the class of 1930, have taken together on the West Coast to talk over old times in Kentucky.

1938 Lt. Col. Charles D. Morat Jr., is director of Military Personnel Procurement with the U. S. Air Force, located at Mitchell Air Force Base, N. Y., and in that capacity has written to ask the Alumni Office to inform former alumni that the Air Force is offering direct appointments in the Air Force Reserve to individuals qualified in technical specialties which can be utilized by the Air Force.

1947 Daniel Milton Van Sant, B.S. '47, obtained the Master of Business Administration degree from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, last September.

1950 Second Lt. Lloyd A. Elliott, of Clearwater, Fla., recently completed a six-week course of extensive military instruction with the Eighth Division "Little Banning" Infantry School at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

A graduate of Simon Kenton High School, Independence, and UK, Lt. Elliott's family now lives in Florida.

Law Group Starts Weekly Movie Series Sociological problems of special interest to law students will be the theme of a new weekly series of movies inaugurated this week in the College of Law.

This series is being sponsored as a part of the promotional activities of Phi Alpha Delta, one of the two professional law fraternities here. Eugene E. Hines, justice of Phi Alpha Delta, has announced.

The first of the educational features entitled "What Is a Contract?" was shown yesterday. The film planned for next Thursday is "Basic Civil Rights." The series is set for 1 p.m. in Room 110.

1951 Thomas P. Bell, of Lexington, has joined the law firm of Fowler and Fowler in the Citizens Bank Building. He was recently associated with Russell, Long and Company, investment brokers.

A native of Lexington, Bell received his B.S. degree in commerce in 1948 and his LL.B. in 1950. He was a member of the football and track teams at UK, and active in many other campus groups. He is now a S.R.C. basketball official and served with the Eighth Air Force during World War II. He holds the degree of the faculty at Wayne University, Detroit, Mich.

1951 Pvt. James E. Raines, of Williamsburg, has completed processing at the 203rd Reception Center, Ft. Meade, Md., and is assigned to the 8th Infantry Division, Indianapolis Gap Military Reservation, Pa. for basic training. He obtained the B.S.C.E. degree from the University last June.

1951 The Basic Achievement Examinations to satisfy the lower division requirement in foreign languages for Arts and Sciences students will be given Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week. All three exams will begin at 4 p.m. in Room 111, McVey Hall.

1951 Students who wish to take the examination should apply at Room 128, McVey Hall, before Tuesday, Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences said.

1951 The Third Annual Conclave of the Arnold Air Society will be held Nov. 23-25 at Miami Beach, Florida. Members of the UK Arnold Air Society who are going to the Conclave plan to make the trip by plane.

Management Tests Given In December

Applications for examinations for Junior Management Assistant and Junior Professional Assistant must be filed by Nov. 13. The Civil Service examinations will be given Dec. 8 in Lexington.

Requirements for the Junior Management Assistant are a bachelor's degree from an accredited four-year college with, or supplemented by, 20 semester hours of study within the fields of public or business administration, political science, government, economics, international relations, industrial management, industrial engineering, sociology, psychology, anthropology, geography, or history.

The requirements for the Junior Professional Assistant are a four-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in the specialized field for which the application is made.

Applications may be obtained from any first- or second-class post office. Further information will be forwarded on receipt of the application.

Folk Dances Taught Friday, Saturday Dances to be used in the Kentucky Folk Festival, to be held on the campus next spring, will be taught at the fourth annual Folk Dance Workshop Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27.

The Workshop, co-sponsored by the UK Department of Physical Education and the Lexington Folk Dance Center, will be held at the Women's Gymnasium, starting at 7:45 p.m. Friday night, and running all day Saturday. American, English, and Danish dances, and singing songs will be taught.

The featured instructors will be George and Marguerite Bidstrup, of Brasstown, N.C., who are internationally known authorities on folk dancing. The Bidstrups will be assisted by M. O. Karner, Miss Louisa Lewis, James Pleasant Ross, Wynan Stephens, and other members of the Lexington Folk Dance Center.

The Workshop will be open to everyone interested. As usual, the techniques of teaching beginning groups will be particularly emphasized. A booklet containing instructions for the dances will be on sale at the Workshop.

Further information on the Workshop may be obtained at the Women's Gymnasium.

Arnold Air Conclave To Be Held In Miami The Third Annual Conclave of the Arnold Air Society will be held Nov. 23-25 at Miami Beach, Florida. Members of the UK Arnold Air Society who are going to the Conclave plan to make the trip by plane.

Campus Goes Modern With Green Glass Blackboards

By Margaret Cruden

Blackboards have gone out of style. Green boards have taken their place, and surprisingly enough they are made of glass! If you will go to the Fine Arts Building, Journalism Building, or Coliseum, you will see what we are talking about.

The Fine Arts Building was perhaps the first building on the campus to have this new type blackboard, although the glass industry has been making them for 10 or 15 years.

During the last war the slate quarries found their good slate was running out and their poorly paid workers going into defense work. The combination of the two caused a definite shortage of slate. So industry began experimenting with other materials for blackboards.

Many types were put on the market, but they weren't very satisfactory. Everything from a mixture of painted cement and asbestos board to porcelain enamel on steel was used.

Blackboards Shattered Easily The glass industry began to manufacture glass blackboards. These blackboards were made of large sheets of glass over which an abrasive was fused. But these were found to be very dangerous. Whenever they were hit by an ink bottle or other hard object, they would break in long shivers, injuring anyone who happened to be around.

The building code soon prohibited this type of blackboard, so the glass industry began treating the blackboards with heat. The glass was brought to the melting point and cooled quickly, which put a hard surface on it. This treatment caused it to shatter into very tiny pieces, so tiny they would have to be swept up with sand if the board was broken.

Mr. E. B. Farris, chief engineer of the Division of Maintenance and Operation, told an interesting story of some of the glass blackboards that were installed on the campus. It has been a very humid day with the low-

est barometric reading in years. Mr. Farris walked into the Coliseum and found one of the glass blackboards disintegrated. Almost at the same moment someone notified him that two boards had just shattered in the Journalism Building. Whether the weather had anything to do with it or not was not considered, but it was certainly a coincidence.

Never Have To Be Refreshened Unlike slate blackboards, the glass blackboards never have to be refreshed. They have an unconditional ten-year guarantee on them. Mr. Farris said that the University had stocked up on them and was gradually replacing them for the old slate ones.

Perhaps you have wondered at the green color of the blackboards and the yellow chalk that is used on them. The blackboards actually come in three colors—black, green, and white. Most of the ones at the University are green, although the Fine Arts Building has some white ones for the purpose of drawing colored pictures. Columbia University, after several tests, found that the green blackboards made less glare, and the use of yellow chalk on them enabled the students in the very back rows to see the writing more clearly.

Dr. E. E. Stein, head of the Music Department, and Dr. L. N. Plummer, head of the School of Journalism, both agree that the new green blackboards do reduce the glare.

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the Manhattan 'Range' Fine white broadcloth, extreme widespread collar. Sharpest shirt on the quadrangles this year. *Style-Contours

The Manhattan Shirt Company, makers of Manhattan shirts, neckties, undershirts, pajamas, sportshirts, bathrobes and handkerchiefs.

SGA Group Studying Kyian Appropriations

(Continued from Page 1)
The House Presidents Council may have appropriated \$300 too much, the SGA discovered, and a move was suggested to recover the money "in an honorable way."
The \$200 was appropriated for use in presenting a vocational guidance conference for UK women. However, a like amount designated for the same purpose last year was not used, so the House President's Council already has enough to carry on the program without this year's appropriation, the SGA learned.

Home Ec Classes Observe Small Child

A two and one-half month old baby was observed this week by the students in Introductory Child Development. Mrs. William Horrocks, former Home Economics graduate, is mother of the baby. The last ten minutes of the class was spent in observing the baby, and hearing about the important factors in the development of an infant.

Law Clubs Prepare

(Continued from Page 1)
Judged by Lexington lawyers. The semi-finals are scheduled for Oct. 30.

Marek Appointed To Teach Languages

Joseph Marek has been appointed as an instructor in the Romance Languages Department, according to an announcement by Dr. Robert Ryland, department head.
Mr. Marek speaks 20 languages fluently. He fills the vacancy created when Dr. J. Eduardo Hernandez was recalled to active duty by the Air Force. He comes directly from Ashland Junior College, where he has been teaching since 1948.

Tau Sigma Members To Dance At Game

Four members of Tau Sigma, accompanied by the UK band, will dance during half time intermission at the Villanova-Kentucky game Saturday night.
Jean Hardwick, Kay King, General Betram, and Beulah Bernolds, dressed in red to represent flames, will give their interpretation of "The Ritual Fire Dance."

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Women's Honorary Will Meet Sunday

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will hold a breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Jewel Hall dining room.

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with
Howard Hanks and His Band
Private Parties Any Monday Thru Thursday
No Rental Charges for 75 People or More
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Faculty Personals

To Speak Tonight at Stearns
Prof. Harold E. Weitzel, head of the Social Work Department, will speak at Stearns tonight at a combined dinner meeting of the Men's Club of Stearns and the Social Study Club. His subject will be "Public Welfare Today."

Takes Two Talks at Miami U.
Dr. J. B. Shannon, associate professor of political science, spoke at a general convocation Thursday at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He also addressed members of the political science honorary fraternity at a dinner meeting.

Vandenbosch Addresses Union Group
Dr. Arny Vandenbosch, head of the Political Science Department, spoke Wednesday at a convocation at Union College, Barbourville. "The United Nations Today" was his topic.

Debates Over WFLAP
Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, associate professor of political science, debated with Robert Hays, Lexington attorney, over radio station WFLAP Tuesday morning. The subject was the constitutional amendment to be voted upon November 6.

Attends F.F.A. Convention
Glenwood Creech, of the division of vocational education of the College of Education, has returned from the Future Farmers of America Convention held in Kansas City last week. One hundred thirty-five Kentucky boys and their advisors attended the convention.

Dr. Gingel Goes To Harlan
Dr. Lyman V. Ginger of the UK College of Education spent this week in Harlan as visiting consultant to teachers and school administrators of that county.

Recalled to Active Duty
Dr. J. Eduardo Hernandez, associate professor of Romance Languages, has been recalled to active duty by the Air Force. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserves.

Speaks To Teachers' Group
Dr. H. H. Downing, head of the Department of Business Education, of the College of Education, spoke at a business teachers' section of the First District Education Association meeting at the University of Kentucky.

To Attend Inauguration
Dr. H. H. Downing, head of the Mathematics Department, has been selected as the delegate of the American Mathematical Society to the inauguration of Philip Grant Davidson as president of the University of Louisville on Oct. 30.

To Present Paper
Dr. L. R. Dawson, head of the Chemistry Department, is attending a southside chemical conference at Wilson Dam, Ala. This is a sectional meeting of the American Chemical Society.

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Phone 2-3448

Sigma Chi Derby As Seen From SUB

It's a great day for the Sigma Chi Derby, ladies and gentlemen. This is Horace Horehankel competing for WNAC, and from my vantage point on the roof of the SUB, I can see the crowd gathering down by the rail.

The fillies entered in this race are wearing the colors of their respective stables, and right now they are grouped around their owners getting last minute instructions.

The odds haven't been posted yet, but from where I sit, it looks like anybody's race. The atmosphere is just right here at Intramural Downs. I can hear the old familiar strains of "The Johnson Rag," and there is a large hint of rum rumps in the air.

Race for 18-Year-Olds and Upward
The first race of the day will be a claiming race for 18-year-olds and upward. They are walking toward the starting gate now. It is a very colorful spectacle, ladies and gentlemen. Number three is prancing a little, and number four is kicking his hind legs.

They are watching the starter who is explaining the rules. Look out! They jumped the gun and now they are being brought back to the starting gate. Now it looks as though they are ready, they seem to know what to do and they're off!

As they break away it's Lady Linda b a head with Luscious Lil coming up from behind. As they round the first turn, no one is making a neck with Francis, the talking mule. Jumping Horehankel! What's he doing? He's second and Snyg Q third. This is going to be close! They're into the home stretch now, it's still anybody's race. The dust from the track is getting thicker and it is hard to see the...

A Photo Finish
They're down to the wire! It's close! It's a photo finish! The fillies are coming their nines, and grinning for the photographer. My, won't that be pretty!

We are waiting for the decision to be posted. It should be any minute now. There it is! The winner is Luscious Lil by a nose! She paid \$18.00 to win, \$8.00 to place and \$5.80 to show.

And what a show this has been, ladies and gentlemen! They are leading the winner into the circle and awarding her a corage of red roses and a drinking glass.

There are other races today including the Lassie Stakes and the Barrel Futurity, but we must return you to our station for a scheduled program. Hope your horse won!

Sigma Nu, Chi Omega Lead In ODK Sales
Sigma Nu again leads the fraternity division of ODK's tag sales. For the sororities, Chi Omega is first, Kappa Delta is second, and Alpha Gamma Delta is third. Alpha Tau Omega is second for the men with Delta's Tau Delta running third. Proceeds from the Villanova game can be turned in at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 206 of the SUB. Representatives can also pick up tags for The Miami game there.

John Caughey To Give First Blazer Speech

The first in the series of Blazer lectures has been set for 8 p.m. next Friday in Memorial Hall. John Caughey, formerly of the University of California, Los Angeles branch, will be the speaker. His topic is entitled "Academic Freedom."

The Blazer Lecture Series were started in April 1949 in an effort to bring outstanding speakers to the University campus. The lectures are sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Blazer of Ashland.

Poster Contest Set By UK Poultry Club

Prizes of \$3, \$2, and \$1 are being offered by the Kentucky Colonel Poultry Club in its poster contest. The club will accept entries until Nov. 9.

The club which meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Dairy Building, is sponsoring the contest to create interest in the club and to get ideas from which it may have posters made for self-advertising.

The club also endeavors, through the participation in various related activities, such as the poultry exhibit at the Fall Festival, the Egg Show, and the judging contests.

The design of entries in the club's poster contest must be indicative of poultry and eggs. The design, which may be either in color or in black and white, must be on good white paper, eight inches by 10 inches, and suitable for reproduction in flat tones or colors.

McMurry Elected Delegate To Meeting

D. C. McMurry, supervisor of business education at the University Training School, was elected chapter delegate of Delta Pi Epsilon to the national council meeting, to be held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, on November 10.

The monthly meeting of Delta Pi Epsilon was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Cur Greenbow, 411 Chisnoe Road. James Lloyd, professor of business education, East Tennessee State College, Johnson City, Tenn., was guest speaker. He presented case studies of vocational guidance for evaluation by the group.

Rifle Team Tryouts Held Last Week

Tryouts were held last week for the Air Force, Infantry, and Varsity Rifle Teams.

The Air Force Rifle Team will take part in several Postal Matches, and the Infantry Rifle Team also plans to engage in several matches. The Varsity is to be composed of the best men from the Air Force and Infantry teams. Postal Matches will also be held in which the Varsity Rifle Team will take part.

UK Professor Finds Teaching In College Pleading Life After Two Years In Korea

A task that would have been difficult under ideal circumstances was further complicated by the shortage of Koreans qualified to handle legal assignments. In all of South Korea in 1948 there were only about 100 men licensed to practice law, and approximately 30 qualified judges and prosecutors.

Fortunately, the UK professor, among these were a good many others trained in the law but who had been refused licenses by their Japanese overlords. The best among these were promptly licensed, and training programs for prospective lawyers were set up at a Korean university in Seoul and at several private schools.

In 1948, when military government in South Korea came to an end, there were between 500 and 600 capable judges, prosecutors and lawyers to safeguard the people's legal rights.

Job Made Easier By Cooperation
Prof. Gilliam emphasized repeatedly that his job was made easier by the complete cooperation and sympathetic understanding of the Koreans, whom he described as law-abiding people with high respect for the legal profession.

Charged With 44 Headaches
Military government at that time must have been a bit short on supervisors, because Prof. Gilliam was charged too with responsibility for supervision of the prosecutor's office attached to each Korean court, which gave him 44 additional headaches.

Then, as if to make it a really stern test, the Virginian was given the added tasks of initiating and carrying out numerous legal reforms—reorganizing the courts and the system of prosecution, correcting certain faults in the established criminal procedure, instituting civil rights reform, and completely reorganizing the country's legal profession.

Sinfonia Convention To Be Held At UK

The Sinfonia Convention of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will be held on Nov. 16 and 17 at the University, president Kent Campbell said this week.

Delegates from six universities and colleges will attend the convention. Schools to be represented are Murray State College, Georgia Peabody School for Teachers, Hendricks College of Conway, Ark., University of West Virginia, and UK.

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Two Attend Meet Of Pershing Rifles
The National Assembly of Pershing Rifles was held Friday through Sunday at Denver, Colo.

Dr. E. E. Stein, head of the UK Music Department, is the province governor.

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McMurry Elected Delegate To Meeting
D. C. McMurry, supervisor of business education at the University Training School, was elected chapter delegate of Delta Pi Epsilon to the national council meeting, to be held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, on November 10.

The monthly meeting of Delta Pi Epsilon was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Cur Greenbow, 411 Chisnoe Road. James Lloyd, professor of business education, East Tennessee State College, Johnson City, Tenn., was guest speaker. He presented case studies of vocational guidance for evaluation by the group.

Rifle Team Tryouts Held Last Week

Tryouts were held last week for the Air Force, Infantry, and Varsity Rifle Teams.

The Air Force Rifle Team will take part in several Postal Matches, and the Infantry Rifle Team also plans to engage in several matches. The Varsity is to be composed of the best men from the Air Force and Infantry teams. Postal Matches will also be held in which the Varsity Rifle Team will take part.

UK Professor Finds Teaching In College Pleading Life After Two Years In Korea

A task that would have been difficult under ideal circumstances was further complicated by the shortage of Koreans qualified to handle legal assignments. In all of South Korea in 1948 there were only about 100 men licensed to practice law, and approximately 30 qualified judges and prosecutors.

Fortunately, the UK professor, among these were a good many others trained in the law but who had been refused licenses by their Japanese overlords. The best among these were promptly licensed, and training programs for prospective lawyers were set up at a Korean university in Seoul and at several private schools.

In 1948, when military government in South Korea came to an end, there were between 500 and 600 capable judges, prosecutors and lawyers to safeguard the people's legal rights.

Job Made Easier By Cooperation
Prof. Gilliam emphasized repeatedly that his job was made easier by the complete cooperation and sympathetic understanding of the Koreans, whom he described as law-abiding people with high respect for the legal profession.

Charged With 44 Headaches
Military government at that time must have been a bit short on supervisors, because Prof. Gilliam was charged too with responsibility for supervision of the prosecutor's office attached to each Korean court, which gave him 44 additional headaches.

Then, as if to make it a really stern test, the Virginian was given the added tasks of initiating and carrying out numerous legal reforms—reorganizing the courts and the system of prosecution, correcting certain faults in the established criminal procedure, instituting civil rights reform, and completely reorganizing the country's legal profession.

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By Bob Finn and Mariana Kashoba
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Jest Knappin'

By Paul Knapp
"Officer," wailed the inebriated parkin' plasher, "I'm lookin' for a partner."

Who yuh shovin'?
"Damn. What's yer name?"

Salesman: "I sell underlings to nudist colonies."
Father: "If I ever catch you out with my daughter again I'll shoot you."

Recruiting Sergeant: "And we'll give you a commission."
Historical Note: This last joke was originated by an Anglo-Saxon lunatic in 56000 B.C.

Two little German boys were walking through the mountains with their mother. As one of them suddenly pushed her off the cliff, he chortled to the other, "Look Hans, no Ma!"

Zoo Visitor: "Where are the monkeys?"
Keeper: "They're in back, making love."

He: "Only a mother could love a face like yours."
She: "I'm about to inherit a fortune."

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Cats Score First Win In SEC Football Race

University of Kentucky football fans remembered 1950 last Saturday night when the Wildcats rambled over Mississippi State 27-0.
In the first display of scoring power this year, the Wildcats made few mistakes and capitalized on Mason's errors to gather their first major victory of the season.

Fry Blocks Punt
Kentucky scored one in each period. When the game was 19 minutes old, Bob Fry, defensive end, blocked the punt.

Kentucky Drives To Yards
Knox took the Kentucky half kickoff but failed to get moving. An exchange of punts gave the Wildcats the field.

Recruiting Sergeant: "And we'll give you a commission."
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Sport Spots Kentucky Has Version Of Mr. Over But 'Mr. Under' Could Be Most Anyone

By Stan Periman
Immediately following the wars years (number two, that is) the Cadets from West Point could boast one of the greatest one-two punches in football history—Mr. Inside, Doc Blanchard and "Mr. Outside," Glenn Davis.

Who knows? Maybe "Mr. Under" has arrived!
Favorite Wannamaker-James Story—Scene: The team bus outside of the Knoxville stadium following Kentucky's 7 to zero walloping defeat to the Vols of you know where.

Speaking of Guards—Do you still think that football players are a bunch of lunkheads?
The squad left by bus yesterday at 1 p.m. and arrived in Knoxville last night. The Wildcats were looking for their first victory, having lost earlier engagements to Fort Knox and Georgia Tech frodo.

IM Schedule Listed For Coming Week
Rebels vs. Civil Engineers—Oct. 22, 7 p.m.
Men's Dorms vs. Newman Club—Oct. 22, 7 p.m.

Mathematics Club Proposes Members
New members were proposed at a meeting Thursday of Pi Mu Epsilon, national Mathematics and Astronomy honorary.

Colonel Of The Week
The Stripp Cup salutes Fred Davis as Colonel of the Week. A senior from Madisonville, Kentucky, Fred is majoring in General Agriculture.

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OWN A \$0 BILL \$ Suggest a Window Decoration to be Placed in the Front Window of Our Main Office for the Homecoming Game

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Tilley Tallies

Moral: Do Unto To Others Should Apply To The Varsity As Well As Freshmen: Gen. Bob Neyland Watches Wildcats Win

It ought to work both ways. Varsity football players have threatened freshmen with another hair cut if they lose their game tonight with the Tennessee freshmen. In the event of a loss tonight, the freshmen will willingly lend their scalps to the shears and clippers—if they are given the same opportunity Nov. 25.

Gen. Bob Neyland was a visitor in the press box at the Mississippi State game last week. He watched his University of Tennessee Volunteers smother Chattanooga in an afternoon game and then flew to Lexington to scout the Wildcats. With him were two of his aides and they were busy all night compiling data in preparation for the UK-Tennessee game which will be played Nov. 24 on Stoll Field.

Tennessee defeated Mississippi State in Tennessee's opening game 14-0. The Vols capitalized on two Maroon miscues to score two opening minutes touchdowns and then held for the remainder of the game.

State Coach High on UK Defense: William "Red" Conkright, Mississippi State assistant coach, who scouted Kentucky in each game prior to the Maroon clash last week, was discussing the Wildcat defense.

"Every Saturday I would see Kentucky play. The next day I would read the papers and see how bad off their defensive unit was. I haven't been able to figure it out yet. From what I have seen this year, Kentucky has one of the strongest defenses in the conference."

Coaches are famous for comparing to opposing teams but Conkright was serious. He singled out co-captain Doug Moseley, Tommy Adkins, and Bob Fry as some of the best he has seen this year.

Basketball players wanted. Bill Linkletter, coach of Link's Independents in the local Independent Basketball League, called to inquire if any basketball players are interested in competing in local competition this season.

He's building his team round Bill Weber, former UK star, and Wally Rose, ex-Tranny player. Practice begins Nov. 8. The team will play two games per week.

The winner of the league participates in a state tournament and the state winner plays in a national tournament.

Transportation will be provided for anyone making the team to all games. Linkletter may be contacted by calling 2-6361 between five p.m. and 4-3184 between five and ten p.m.

Vandy's de-emphasis plan. Officials at Vanderbilt University have offered a six-point plan aimed at de-emphasizing football. A lot of other people have done the same thing but here are the ideas out of Nashville. The plan would: (1) Cut down on time spent in football

Villanova Is Unbeaten In Three Tilts

Stoll Field will be the scene tomorrow night of one of the biggest cat fights of the season as Kentucky's scrapping Wildcats tangle with the unbeaten Wildcats of Villanova College.

With both teams still glowing over well-earned victories in last week-end contests—Kentucky blanketed Mississippi State 27-0 and Villanova routed Alabama 43-7—the game shapes up to be one of the best in the South.

In last Friday's game, Villanova grabbed an early lead from the Crimson Tide and coasted to their top-sided victory over one of the pre-season Southeastern Conference powerhouses.

The Kentucky Wildcats looked equally impressive as they scrapped their three-game losing streak by blanketing the Maroons of Mississippi State in a hard fought game. Kentucky scored quickly on a blocked punt by Bob Fry and scored in each quarter to take the Maroons.

Series Began In 1947

The 1947-48 season was the first time teams played the inaugural game of the Great Bowl at Chicago. The Blue and White of Kentucky went wild and downed the Mainliners 14-4 in a win that was termed an upset by many.

In the second game of the series, Jim Hows made one of the most sensational and most talked about runs in Wildcat gridiron history to rack up a 13-13 tie, shocking the Villanova lads all the way back to Pennsylvania.

In that contest, Kentucky was being outplayed and was trailing a very hard charging Villanova eleven, 12-6. With 27 seconds to play, and Kentucky on its own 20, George Blanda lobbed an underhand pass to Jim Hows who did a 14-second jagado dance never before or since seen on Stoll Field, to pay dirt. The Cats converted and tied the contest.

Game Rated A-Toss-Up

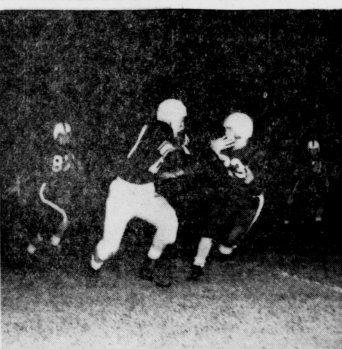
The Sugar Bowl champs had little trouble with Villanova last season, downing the Mainliners 34-7, but this year's contest could develop into a toss-up.

The Villanova lineup will be lacking Pete D'Alonzo, their hard charging fullback who gave Kentucky fans cold chills in 30 degree heat every time he carried the oval, but his place will be taken by Robert Haner, a 200 pound led from Louisville.

The Mainliner attack will be directed by William Brannan who has a bullet fast pass that will again tax Kentucky's aerial defense.

Kentucky will be placing its one-game winning streak on the hard charging Jones twins, Tom Filmon, Bunky Gruner, Ed Hamilton, and the "Big" slot.

With Villanova having severely trounced Army, Penn State, and Auburn in their first three games, the Mainliners will be out to stay in the win column against their jinx, the Kentucky Wildcats, tomorrow night.



AW, GO WAY. Bunky Gruner, Wildcat halfback, shores a stiff arm in the Mississippi State game. State players are Fulton (81) and Joseph (23). Gruner turned in another of his outstanding performances in the game, breaking loose for several nice gains.

Three SEC Teams On Unbeaten List

The Southeastern Conference boasts only three perfect-record teams after four weeks of football and at least one of them will fall this Saturday.

Two of the unbeaten teams, Georgia Tech and Auburn, meet in Atlanta Saturday, in the top SEC feature of the week.

For their fourth win in a row, Tech showed LSU from the undefeated ranks 25-7. The Yellow Jackets were superior in all departments. Using a new type rubber ball for the first time in a major college game seemed to improve the passing of Tech quarterback Darrell Crawford.

The Tiger's only score resulted after the recovery of a Tech fumble in the first quarter.

Auburn Upsets Florida

In an astonishing upset, Auburn edged Florida 14-13 on Allan Pack's 25 yard touchdown pass in the last two minutes of play. Jackie Creek, 137-pounder, kicked a Center Kink and Bill Turnbaugh recovered to help Auburn achieve its thrilling victory.

Previously, Auburn defeated Vanderbilt 24-14 and Wofford 30-14. Before the season opened, Auburn was ranked at the bottom of the 12 SEC teams. Tech whipped SMU 21-7, Florida 27-0 and Kentucky 12-7, to attain her undefeated streak.

The Yellow Jackets were placed fifth among the SEC teams in pre-season polls.

The third unbeaten team, Tennessee, is the only squad running-as-predicted. The Volunteers, ranking third in the nation, had a breather in coasting past Chattanooga 42-13. Chattanooga quarterback Hal Leonard's passing accounted for the 12 points. . . the most scored against Tennessee all season.

Bradford Brings Impressive Record To Coaching Staff

By Marvin Puer

Vic Bradford, a graduate of the University of Alabama, is another of the newer members of Coach Paul Bryant's youthful coaching staff.

He entered the University of Alabama in 1936 the year that Paul Bryant graduated from the school. While at Alabama he played quarterback on the football team and participated against Kentucky in that sport. In 1938 Bradford was chosen as an All-American out-fielder in baseball and later that same year named as the All-Southern quarterback in football. He earned letters in football, baseball, and basketball before graduating in 1939.

Signed By Giants

The New York Giants, World Series representatives of the National League that year, signed Bradford for their farm system after graduation. During the years 1939-40 he played for Clinton, Iowa in the Three I League. The following year found him in the Eastern League playing for Hartford, Conn. Bradford was moved up as the manager of Jacksonville, Fla. in the Sally (South Atlantic) League in 1942 and the following year the Giants called him up to play an outfield position.

Uncle Sam found a uniform to fit Vic and in the latter part of 1943 he served in the V-S program in the Navy. His early rank was that of ensign, but in 1945, when the Navy discharged him, Vic had graduated to the rank of lieutenant senior grade.

In February of 1946, George Sauer, then serving as head coach at the University of Kansas, called Vic to serve as his backfield coach. In '46 and '47 Kansas shared co-champion honors with Oklahoma in the Big Seven Conference. They went on to the Orange Bowl to play in that

German Students And Latin Americans In Soccer Contest

Big-time football is going to have a small-time competitor at the University. A team composed mostly of Latin Americans and a team of Germans were formed this week to play soccer, the king of sports in their countries. The first game will be played tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. on the Intramural Field. Spectators and cheering crowds will be appreciated. For many students this will be their first opportunity to watch soccer and compare it with football.

All the players are experienced in the game. However, this will mark their first participation in the sport since coming to America.

Soccer rules as the major sport in the home countries of the players. Interest would correspond to that shown in America for football, basketball, or baseball.

Randolph Scott, cowboy star, once played end for the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, while Johnny Mack Brown starred at Alabama. John Wayne played for Southern California.

Vic is rather proud of the fact that he participated in the famed Rose Bowl in California with the Alabama team of 1938. He reluctantly admits that California beat them that year.

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J. Paul Shedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil
Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

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J. Paul Shedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil
Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

DONT let those stripes fool you. J. Paul was no prisoner of love! His hair looked like a tiger rag, and he was feline mighty low. But did Shedy buy a wig? No! He's not a cheater! "I hate to be catty," his roommate said, "but even an ugly puss looks better with Wildroot Cream-Oil Non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin! Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff! Helps you pass the fingernail test!" Shedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he has every girl on campus waiting in line for a date! So, be catty... get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And ask your barber for professional applications. Then you'll be the cat's pajamas. But don't delay. Meow in the time.

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Second Week In Intramural League Shows That SAE Is Team To Beat

By Larry Meyer

Intramurals got under way in the second week with most of the teams coming through in their usual fashion.

The Men's Dorms beat the Civil Engineers 6-0. BSU won from the Newman Club 1-0. SAE swamped PPT 39-7 and LXA nosed out AGR 6-0. On Thursday evening, Triangle slipped to the SX's 1-0. ATO smothered ASP 28-0. PKT edged DTD 6-0 and ZBT lost to FKA 6-2. Monday night saw the All Stars taking a 19-5 decision from the Men's Dorms. BSU beat the Rebels 12-5 and PSK downed the Tekes 13-0. The next night, EFE beat ZBT 8-0. FKA won from DTD 6-0 and ASP ran over SX 26-0.

Jack Colson to Lee Baker, plus an interception broke the back of the Alpha Sig's as the ATO's went on to win 28-0. Mark Lackey, ATO full-back, was the defensive star in intercepting two ASP passes, scoring on the fourth quarter. It was a game which was hurried only by the excessive roughness penalties on the part of both teams. Gene Auen, John Truitt and Emmet Greenfield were the mainstays for the Phi Kappa with Paul Holleman and Dave Nightingale doing the honors for the Delta.

The ASP's beat the Sigma Chi's 26-0 but no information was submitted to the office. If the team in the league (especially the independents) want their games written up, they had a summary of the game into the Kernel office.

Ruppman To Start Monday

By Earl Cox

Coach Adolph Rupp will blow his whistle for the twenty-second week Monday, signalling the opening of basketball practice for his Kentucky Wildcats, defending NCAA and SEC champions.

The cagers who will answer that whistle are enough to make even Rupp, who has had All-Americans sitting on his bench, take notice.

The top seven players who carried the Wildcats to victory in the NCAA play-offs are all back. Take a look:

Center Bill "Grits" Spivey, everybody's All-American last year, who scored 635 points and averaged 19 per game. Spivey hit on 40 per cent of his shots last year.

Shelby Livrille, 6-5 forward-center who averaged 10 points and hit 39 per cent of his field goal attempts.

Guard Bobby Watson, the little long shot artist from Owensboro who really came into his own last year with his 10 point average and ball handling.

Guard Frank Ramsey, the big blond from Madisonville who wrecked opponents' defenses with his hard driving. He averaged 10 points.

Cliff Hagan, Owensboro's 6-4 forward-center who had a nine point average and a percentage of 36.

Ledian "Skipper" Whitaker, the speedy guard who now calls Louisville home.

Leo Tsoropoulos, 6-5 forward-center whose specialty is rebounding.

Up from last year's freshman team are Gayle Ross, Paris; Willie Souze, Lexington; Bill Evans, Berea; and Gene Neff, Eaton, Ohio.

Dick Haycock, a 6-5 forward from Boston, Mass. is the only other junior on the roster besides Hagan, Ramsey and Tsoropoulos.

Enough tall timber is on the roster to keep the seven-foot Spivey company. Cliff Dwyer, Cincinnati, is 6-10, and Doug Howell, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Ronnie Clark, Springfield, Mass., both are 6-8.

Other frosh listed on the varsity roster are Jim Ffyma, Lexington; Huston Nutt, Fayette, Ark. (Coach Paul Bryant's home town), George Cooke, Mayville; Dan Swartz, Owensville; Charles Kohler, Jonesboro, Ark.; and Woody Preston, Pikeville.



Bob Fry

Bob Fry Selected For Standout Play

By Don Armstrong

Bob Fry, the Wildcat who put Mississippi State on a hot spot, gets our nod for "player of the week."

As Kentucky got back onto the road of victory there were a number of players who deserve mention for what has been labeled as a team triumph. All-American Babe Parilli found his range against the Maroons, hitting 10 of 19 passes for two touchdowns. The running of Bunky Gruner, recipient of all sorts of plaudits from the press, and an outstanding performance by Tom Pilon, who scored twice in the 27-0 win, were outstanding features of the game.

But it was Fry who turned the tide of the contest, giving Kentucky its first scoring opportunity. On fourth down and the ball deep in Maroon territory, State called for the kick.

Big Bob charged through from his defensive end position like a frustrated locomotive. There was a rebounding third as Fry blocked the kick and the ball bobbed back toward the Mississippi State goal line. The lucky end recovered from his contact with the pigskin, scooped up the ball and legged it to the State end zone.

Fry was hauled down just short of the goal on the three-yard line as Wildcat rosters split the air with an exultant ovation. The Maroons were penalized amid the confusion for delay of the game, placing the ball in play on the State one and a half marker. From there, Eddie Hamilton bucked over for the score. Fry would fill in the vacancies created by the loss of Ben Zaranka, though, but Fry stuck with the captaincy.

With the graduation of most of the seasoned ends at the close of the 30 season, it was expected that Fry would fill in the vacancies created by the loss of Ben Zaranka, though, but Fry stuck with the captaincy.

SAE 39-PDT 7

SAE proved its right to the crown in Division I as it romped to a 39-7 win over a game but outmanned PDT nine.

Led by the passing of C. M. Newman, the end play of Eddie and Whitaker, and the pass receiving of Frank Ramsey, the SAE's had it all their own way. The Phi Delta held the SAE's to 6 points in the first quarter and seven points in the 3rd, while the SAE's got 13 in each of the other periods. Ramsey scored five TD's and Newman accounted for one. Denny Steinkor took a 25 yard pass from Bo Messer for the only PDT score.

PKA 6-ZBT 2

PKA edged pass the ZBT's on a long pass from Don Donohue to Campbell in the fourth quarter to give the Phi Kappa a 6-2 win over the ZBT's. The line play of Don Wilson and John Truitt was outstanding for the Phi Kappa. The ZBT's picked up a safety in the third period but that was the nearest they came to winning.

PKT 6-DTD 0

In one of the best games seen on intramural field this year, the Phi Tau's combined two passes by Pete Massee to Ed Barnett and Bill Holes, to give PKT a 6-0 win over the Delta's in the last four minutes but that was the nearest they came to winning.

UK Defense Proves As Strong As '50

Latest statistics show that the Kentucky football team has gained an average of 219 yards per game on the gridiron.

Passes have accounted for 769 yards in five games. This brings the total offense to 373 yards per game for Kentucky. Their opponents' total offense, Villanova, has gained 333 yards per game.

Kentucky's forward wall can be expected to be a very important factor in tomorrow's game. All predictions about this line not comparing with that of last year have been proved misconceived. Last year against North Texas State, Ole Miss, LSU, Dayton and Cincinnati—also line gave up 597 yards. The hard-working inners of this season have encountered Tennessee, Poly, a stronger Ole Miss, fourth ranking Tech, and sixth ranked Georgia Tech, and Mississippi State to give up only 548 yards of gridiron. All though pass defense is somewhat weaker with 569 yards compared with 321 of last year, this doesn't seem to be an important factor since Villanova has taken to the air only 14 times this season for six completions.

Tom Pilon is setting the pace among Kentucky ball carriers with an impressive 320 yards on 50 rushes.

Other backs called on to tote the leather over 30 times are Harry Jones with 33 tries for 167 yards, Bunky Gruner, 28 carries for 155 yards, and Emery Clark with 111 yards in 33 rushes.

Two Major Sports At UK Support The Entire Program

By James Turley

Wages for juniors, etc. 12,900
Trains and coaches travel 38,850
Printing and handling game tickets 6,000
Purchase, maintenance, cleaning equipment 11,900

Football and basketball are responsible for the athletic program being in the black at Kentucky, a recent release of the athletic budget for 1951-1952 showed. Profits from these two sports are being used to support the band, and Suky, as well as other sports which include baseball, track, golf, fencing, swimming and tennis.

Dr. Donovan said in making the budget available that, "I have always felt a strong athletic program in balance with the remainder of a good university helps the school. We give the people of the state the type of athletic program they want under proper administration; yet, there are some cynics who think something is being hidden."

Dr. Donovan emphasized that the University has nothing to hide.

"We invite newspapermen and others to look at our books. No other school in the nation, I don't believe, has ever released the financial figures as completely as we have."

Budget for school year 8691,000
Grants/aid for visiting teams 133,500
Grants/aid—athletic board 72,000
Amortization of building bonds 94,888
Admission taxes to U.S. and State 95,007
Salaries coaches, aids 91,267
Maintenance of facilities 35,000

BSU 1-Newman Club 0

The BSU's and the Newman Club fought down to the final wire in the regulation playing time with neither team being able to score. In the overtime (sudden death) Jim Humphrey passed to Doyle Sims for 10 yards and enough yardage to give the Engineers the game. Outstanding performances were turned in by J. Humphrey for BSU and Don Hayes of Newman at right tackle.

PSK 13-TEK 0

PSK scored a touchdown in the first quarter on a pass by Bill Nix to the Bill Timmons for 30 yards to down the Tekes. In the fourth quarter, Nix hauled down a "Teece desperation kick" and ran 30 yards for a clinching TD.

Jim Adams, Layne Fleming and Nix hauled down a "Teece desperation kick" and ran 30 yards for a clinching TD.

Lambda Chi 6-AGR 0

The LXA's made a sustained drive for 30 yards before Gene Cannon passed to Ralph Palumbo in the end zone for a second period score and the only one needed to end the AGR's 6-0. Great spirit was shown by the Lambda Chi's in setting up a pass defense to stop the "Agies" offense cold. The end play was the bright point in LXA's offensive show.

PSK 13-TEK 0

PSK scored a touchdown in the first quarter on a pass by Bill Nix to the Bill Timmons for 30 yards to down the Tekes. In the fourth quarter, Nix hauled down a "Teece desperation kick" and ran 30 yards for a clinching TD.

Men's Dormitories 6-Civil Eng's 0

Bob Butler and Ed Burnett combined to give the Dorm's a 6-0 victory over the Engineers. Butler passed 25 yards to Burnett for the score. Butler, on offense for the Engineers and Burnett's pass defensive abilities for the Dorms were tops.

PSK 13-TEK 0

PSK scored a touchdown in the first quarter on a pass by Bill Nix to the Bill Timmons for 30 yards to down the Tekes. In the fourth quarter, Nix hauled down a "Teece desperation kick" and ran 30 yards for a clinching TD.

WHAT MOTION PICTURES WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE?

The State Theatre is now presenting the finest in motion pictures and filling these showings as "Classics of the Year" . . . among these will be such fine pictures as CYRANO DE BERGERAC, OLIVER TWIST, THE RIVER, KONG TIKI and many others. In order that you, the patron, will be able to see and enjoy the type of pictures that you would like to see, this poll is being conducted. You are asked to fill this ballot out and either mail to, or leave at the State Theatre.

I WOULD LIKE TO SEE PLAYED AT THE STATE THEATRE IN THE NEAR FUTURE THE FOLLOWING PICTURES—

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Name _____ Address _____

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