

'One-Day Weekends' Can Be Expected

By JUNE GRAY
Kernel Staff Writer

More students can prepare for one-day weekends next semester. Approximately one-third of all courses will be offered on Saturdays.

The students most affected will be those enrolled in the College of

Arts and Sciences, which will offer 40 percent of its courses on Saturday.

"This is the same schedule that the College of Arts and Sciences has followed for the past several years," Dean M. M. White said. "We have made very few changes."

He gave three reasons for this change:

1. The main reason is that many

students work part time, and they must have their classes in one of two cycles, Monday-Wednesday-Friday or Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday.

Since business now has a tendency to close on Saturday, it is more convenient for students to attend Saturday classes and work during the week.

2. Sufficient classroom space is

not available to have all classes in five days.

3. The number of deaths of college students traveling home on Friday is tremendous all over the country. The University, however, has had very few traffic fatalities in comparison with other colleges and universities.

Dean White said that he intended to encourage advisers to have

students schedule more classes on Saturday. This would help avoid the confusion created by students trying to enroll in closed classes.

Other colleges have scheduled a smaller percentage of Saturday classes than the College of Arts and Sciences.

The College of Engineering will offer 15 percent of its classes on

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Peterson Continues Talks On Elizabethtown Center

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration of the University, will go to Elizabethtown Friday for further discussion with city officials on the proposed North-central Education Center.

The search for a suitable location for the center has been narrowed to three separate tracts, now occupied by farmland.

Of the three, a 277-acre farm on the south edge of Elizabethtown has been chosen as the tentative site of the center. If approved, the site would be purchased for \$117,000.

After inspecting the location, Dr. Peterson will return to Lexington to confer with University President Frank G. Dickey on his findings.

Option on the farm must be exercised by Dec. 16.

Dr. Peterson said he was "highly pleased" with response to the proposed center by Hardin County citizens.

"The criteria for establishing a new center are being well met by the closing of the Ft. Knox Center," he said.

New Grill Named

"The K Lair" is the new name of the grill behind Donovan Hall. There was a three-way tie in the contest, and the thirty dollar gift certificate will be divided among Larry Dykes, Kappa Sigma; Garryl Sipple, Haggin Hall; and Bill Irion, Haggin Hall.

"Since a University center in Elizabethtown is under consideration primarily for their benefit, we are highly pleased with the interest expressed by citizens of Hardin County and adjoining counties.

"We hope their support continues, and that they are willing to show tangible interest in a site being there."

Dr. Peterson said he would resume discussion with civic leaders on financial support and services they would be willing to offer. Elizabethtown leaders have already been supplied with an estimate of first-year enrollment figures and space needs.

The site for the center will be purchased with funds being raised through public subscription in Elizabethtown and Hardin County.

Sports Center Being Planned

A new sports center, designed to increase interest in athletic participation, is now in the planning stages, according to UK Athletic Director Bernie Shively.

The building will be constructed on the field adjoining the intramural football practice field.

The proposed center will include bowling lanes, tennis courts, an indoor swimming pool, and numerous other athletic facilities. A similar project was recently completed at Purdue University.

Dr. Don C. Seaton, head of the Physical Education Department, said students who take physical education classes at the center will have to allow themselves a free hour before and after their class in order to travel back and forth.

Nine Officials Attend Meeting Of Colleges

Nine University officials attended the 74th annual Land Grant College Convention in Washington, D. C., Nov. 13-16.

One thousand delegates from land grant colleges in 50 states attended the general sessions and sectional meetings.

Dr. J. A. Perkins, president of the University of Delaware, was installed as president of the group.

Representing UK were President Frank G. Dickey; Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration; Dr. Frank J. Welsh, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics;

Dr. Abby L. Marlatt, director of the School of Home Economics.

Robert E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering; Maurice S. Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics; Dr. William A. Seay, vice director, Agricultural Experiment Station; Dr. G. W. Snyder, associate director, Agricultural Extension; and Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A proposal was adopted at the convention to revise the bylaws, making possible an increased recognition of the activities of land grant colleges with other public institutions.

Proposal and presentation of constitutional changes was held over to become effective next year. One of these would elevate the council of graduate work and general university extension work to divisions.

The convention was keyed to the agricultural divisions of the land grant schools, according to Dr. Welsh.

The convention will be held in Kansas City, Mo., next year. It is held every two years at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Sponsors To Be Chosen By Army ROTC Units

The Army ROTC has set into motion a sponsor program which will go into effect before the end of this semester.

"The cadets wanted a sponsor program for a long time, but could not get it approved," said Maj. Cecil G. Dansby, assistant professor of Military Science.

"Col. Robert E. Tucker, professor of Military Science, was interested in the program and approved it. The constitution was then approved by the Faculty Committee Nov. 18," he said.

Brigade and battle group sponsors will be nominated from junior women students. Company sponsors will be nominated from freshman and sophomore women students. Eight will be chosen in all.

Each sorority will nominate two women, and four each will be chosen from the women's residence halls. Two are eligible from Bowman Hall, and one from each of the four co-operative houses. Seniors are not eligible for nomination.

Applications have been distributed by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society. They must be returned by Dec. 10.

To be eligible a sponsor candidate must be a full time student, in good standing in the University, and approved for nomination by the dean of women and her academic faculty adviser. She must be single and a United States citizen.

The cadets will entertain the candidates at a tea dance from 3-5 p.m., Jan. 5, in the Student Union Building. On Jan. 6 the cadets will elect the eight Army ROTC Sponsors.

Dansby said, "The sponsors will have two uniforms, one for winter and summer. As for the material and style of the uniform the sponsors will be able to decide on that."

The sponsors will participate in parades, ceremonies, and social events.



Smiles Away

These coeds, sponsors for the Air Force ROTC program, have been elected by popular vote of 950 ROTC cadets to serve as hostesses for cadet functions. Unless otherwise indicated, the girls are from Lexington. Left row, bottom to top: Lana Coyle, Springfield; Faye Drew, Nina Jane Snap, Carol Leet, Jackie Chestnut, Kitty Hundley, Brenda Botkins, and Linda Tobin, Harned. Center row: Virginia Finsel, Frankfort; Pixie Priest, Hartford; Diana Merek, Clifton, Ill.; Kay Murphy, Lana Fox, Gerri Ranch, Miami, Fla.; and Julie Howser. Right row: Betty Dawn Weaver, Ann Woodward, Judy O'Dell, June Moore, Miami, Fla.; Barbara Wall, Fairfax, Va.; and Peggy Olmstead, Coshocton, Ohio. Not present for the picture were Priscilla Lynn, Liberty; Helen Graham, Hopkinsville; and Melanie Fessler, Florence.

Graduates To Experiment With Bubble Chamber

A team of four graduate students will go to the Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York next week to carry out an experiment on a 14-inch hydrogen bubble chamber.

The scientifically famous bubble chamber recently won the Nobel Prize for University of California physicist Dr. Donald A. Glasser.

The team will be under the direction of Dr. V. P. Kenney and Dr. William D. Shephard, both assistant professors of physics.

Basically, the bubble chamber is a device which permits physicists to track subatomic particles by photographing the trail of bubbles they leave behind as they pass through superheated liquid.

Upon return, the team will join 15 undergraduates and three other

graduate students who will analyze with the help of the most modern measuring equipment, what the bubble chamber has seen.

The bubble chamber enables the scientist to catch split-second particle explosions in photographic form and to preserve them for systematic study.

Dr. Shephard noted that Kentucky and the University is a leading competitor in high energy work.

"We've perhaps the best equipped laboratory and the most advanced" Continued on Page 8

World News Briefs

U.N. Overrides Ghana

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly today overrode a last-ditch attempt to adjourn debate on seating President Joseph Kasavubu pending a report on anti-U.N. violence in Leopoldville. Ghana made the move with support of the Soviet bloc.

Then the 99-nation assembly headed toward a final showdown with every indication it would approve by a wide margin the giving of the long vacant Congo seat to a delegation headed by Kasavubu.

Revenge Flames In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo, Nov. 22 (AP)—Col.

Joseph Mobutu's victorious army roved through Leopoldville today, arresting and beating scores of United Nations officials in revenge for the death of their field commander in an all-night battle with U.N. troops.

With the Congo army attacking the official residence of Ghana, the world organization backed down on its pledge to protect the diplomatic immunity of Ghana's charge d'affaires, Nathaniel Welbeck, an ally of deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba. Welbeck fled home this morning on orders from Mobutu after the young colonel's troops had forced him from the residence that was guarded by U.N. troops.

University Anthropologist Unfolds 'Canyon's' Past

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Deep in the gorges of the Grand Canyon lie scattered traces of lost civilizations. What they did, where they disappeared and why are still mysteries—even to the handful of their descendants who still call the canyon home. This article, written by a former KERNEL editor, tells about UK's Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz's search for the answers.)

By RONALD J. BUTLER
Associated Press Writer

A prehistoric record of human occupation in the Grand Canyon is opening new horizons of exploration for American archeologists.

The record dates back nearly 3,500 years, but only recently has any methodical work been done to study the American Indians who first undertook to live in the canyon's rugged environment.

Back in 1929, some pictures were made of corn granaries in caves along the canyon walls, but it wasn't until 20 years later that the real story of the canyon's human past began to unfold.

The man responsible for the work is Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, director of the UK Museum of Anthropology.

Schwartz started surveying the area in 1949 and in 1954 discovered in caves some animal figurines made from soft twigs.

Ritual spears were stuck through some of the figurines, indicating their Indian makers hoped to better their chances in hunting through magic.

Radiocarbon tests showed the



DR. DOUGLAS W. SCHWARTZ

figurines were made about 1,500 B.C. This age test is based on the fact that all living things absorb carbon 14 during life and that the radioactive isotope deteriorates at a known rate after death.

This summer, Schwartz made his sixth trip into the canyon and found more granaries, a boulder covered with stone carvings, thousands of pottery fragments, and remains of about 50 pueblos.

This is how the 33-year-old archeologist describes the canyon's human past from the information available:

The first Indians came to the Grand Canyon about 3,500 years ago and lived by hunting.

The figurines tell more about their religion than is known about many other prehistoric religions, although little is known about their everyday life.

The Grand Canyon figurines apparently served as religious symbols in rituals to promote good hunting.

After 1,500 B.C. the canyon records are blank, and the next date that enters the picture is about 500 A.D. when agricultural Indians arrived.

They came in from different areas and were not related. This moving-in period lasted until 900 A.D.

Then came a population explosion, and the Indians began to move into the canyon from the rims. This migration was at its peak by 1,000 A.D., and a century later the rims were abandoned.

The major Indian occupation of the Grand Canyon was from 1,000 A.D. to 1,200 A.D., when the entire canyon again was abandoned except for a small area inhabited by the Havasupai Indians, who still live there.

Evidence indicates the Havasupai started moving into the towering cliffs by 1,100 A.D., perhaps to escape raids, then moved back

down into the valley when the others left.

The first European contact with them was made by a Franciscan missionary in 1776.

Schwartz says the shift from the rims into the canyon was the result of a possible change in rainfall, possible population pressure, or pressure from nomads.

The huge canyon was formed many millions of years ago, and its physical structure probably has changed little in the last several thousand years.

However, Schwartz says, before 1,200 B.C. there may have been more rain in the Grand Canyon area. He adds that there seems to have been adequate water for farming until that time.

Under present conditions, he says, the canyon would not support a population as large as that during the major occupation period.

Tree ring records from the surrounding area, including prehistoric building timber, support the belief that the canyon once had a larger rainfall.

Each ring in a tree trunk represents a year's growth, and rings formed during periods of ample moisture are larger than during dry spells.

The animal life has changed only slightly from the days of the prehistoric Indian inhabitants of the Grand Canyon. Some of the animals still found are mountain sheep, beavers, antelope, and mountain lions.

Many questions remain to be answered about the canyon Indians.

One is the effect the canyon's rugged environment had on agriculture.

Some of the corn found in granaries located in the mouth of the Nankowap Canyon, one of the side canyons, is being analyzed to see if it differs from corn in other parts of the Southwest.

There also is the question of their relation to other Indians, the problems of adjustment to a new environment, and the extremes human beings will face for survival.

The carvings include a scorpion, the outline of human footprints, and a number of curled lines.

They may have been part of the magic ritual for hunting and protection—or they may have been only art work.

Baptist Student Appointed Missionary To Alaska

What should a student take to Alaska this summer?

This is the problem faced by Jim Haynes, a junior from Cumberland. During the Baptist Student Union Convention, Jim Haynes was appointed to work as a summer missionary for 10 weeks in Alaska.

He will work with the local churches holding Bible schools, revivals, and census taking to help establish new churches.

When asked how he felt when he heard of his appointment, Haynes said, "I almost passed out. It was the first experience that left me limp. Winning the independent football championship last year was a great experience, but this beats them all."

Six students are appointed from Kentucky to work as summer missionaries. They are supported by funds raised by the local BSUs across the state. Kentucky's goal this year is \$900.

They plan to raise \$400 before the Christmas vacation by having students sign pledge cards.

Haynes is the vice president and promotions chairman of the BSU.

'Old Abe' Helped Promote Thanksgiving Celebration

Students leaving campus today for a four-and-a-half day vacation can be thankful to "Old Abe" for establishing a national Thanksgiving holiday.

There seems to have been little recognition of the part which Abraham Lincoln played in nationalizing Thanksgiving Day, yet in the year 1863 he captured the New England spirit of "fruitful fields and healthful skies" and incorporated it in a proclamation which designated the first annual national Thanksgiving Day.

On October 3, 1863, Lincoln issued a Presidential proclamation setting aside the last Thursday of November as a day of thanksgiving.

This day was designated because it is the last feast day prior to the observance of Advent by the Churches of America.

Lincoln repeated his act in 1864, and every year since then, the President of the United States has issued a proclamation establishing a Thanksgiving Day in November.

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Art Club Officers

Newly elected members of the University Art Club are (from left) Galaor Carbonell, Havana, Cuba, president; Mrs. Evelyn Elton, Lexington, vice president; Gail Peterson, Cave City, secretary, and Ronald Meaux, Lexington, treasurer.

Lucy Milward Leads In Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin Christmas Seal Contest Get Engaged

Lucy Milward, Arts and Sciences sophomore representing Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, is leading in the "Miss Christmas Seal" contest by 17 votes.

Trudy Webb, Kappa Delta, is in second place, with Ann Evans, Delta Delta Delta, and "Cookie" Leet, Alpha Gamma Delta, tied for third place.

The contest is in its second week and all other contestants are close behind, with few votes separating first and last place.

W. W. McLendon, executive director of the local association, stated that any contestant still has an excellent chance to win. Each student can help his favorite candidate by sending his contribution with a marked ballot.

McLendon went on to emphasize the importance of contributions to the Christmas Seal campaign. Kentucky has the highest TB rate in its white population of any state in the union.

"To provide a future, free from tuberculosis, each person can insure his chances by contributing what they can."

All contributions should be mailed to the Blue Grass Tuberculosis and Health Association, 1410 Forbes Road or given to one of the contestants. The contest will close December 15.

The winner, Miss Christmas Seal, will be presented with an engraved trophy from the tuberculosis association.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Actress Sandra Dee says of her engagement to singer Bobby Darin:

"I'm on cloud nine." Miss Dee, 18, disclosed their engagement Monday. She and Darin, 24, met while making a picture in Italy.

Darin returned from Rome a few days ago. Miss Dee arrived in New York Sunday night and was met at the plane by Darin.

They rode into town in a limousine and when they arrived "Sandra was engaged and a very happy girl," says her press agent. Darin gave her an emerald cut diamond engagement ring.

The singer, who rose to fame with his hit recording of "Mack The Knife," now is in California, but he plans to meet Miss Dee here soon to visit relatives in New Jersey. She is from Bayonne, N.J., and he is from Lake Hiawatha, N.J.

Social Activities

MRS. T. S. BLANKENSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Martin, Nashville, Tenn., announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Mary Glenn, to Thomas S. Blankenship, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Blankenship, Nashville, Tenn.

The former Miss Martin is a freshman majoring in home economics. Mr. Blankenship is a sophomore transfer to the College of Commerce.

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC

Junior Panhellenic recently elected Sharon Perkins president. Other officers include Paula Owens, vice president; Diane Schorr, secretary; and Emily Vance, treasurer.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Sophomore, junior, and senior students in the College of Commerce may contact the following Delta Sigma Pi officers for information concerning the fraternity:

Roderick J. Tompkins, president; Tom Cambron, senior vice president; Larry Ransey, vice president; Don Martin, secretary; Willard Cavanaugh, treasurer; Dr. Donald Soule, faculty adviser.

N.S.I.D. MEETING

The National Society of Interior Decorators will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, in Erikson Hall Lounge.

RECENT PINNINGS

Margaret Gaddie, Zeta Tau Alpha, senior home economics major, from Campbellsville, to J. W. Fuller, Triangle, senior civil engineering major, from Cincinnati.

Cora Nelle, Zeta Tau Alpha junior home economics major from Lexington, to Larry D. Dixon, engineering major, from Lexington.

Pat May, Transylvania College student from Dayton, Ohio, to Bill McCray, Lambda Chi Alpha, junior electrical engineering major from Frankfort.

Initiation

Delta Sigma Pi, men's professional commerce fraternity, recently initiated 13 new members.

The initiates are: John Williams, Edward Derry, Pat Bean, Ben Carter, Jerry Stricker, John Thompson, Ted Monroe, Wayne T. Bunch, Johnny Williams, John McDaniel, James D. Symphon, Donald Riel, and John Livingston. Dr. Cecil C. Carpenter, dean of the College of Commerce, spoke on "Trends in Business Education," at a banquet following the initiation.

Faculty members present included Dr. Ralph Pickett, Dr. Robert Haun, and Dr. Donald Soule, faculty adviser.

Alumnae and undergraduate members of the Cincinnati chapters were also present.

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Vandalism In The Dorms

The recurring problem of vandalism in the men's dormitories and the placing of responsibility for damage caused by such acts recently came to light again.

Only in the University's newest dormitory, Haggin Hall, which is so constructed that the outer doors can be locked and each resident has entry to his section alone, can vandalism be eliminated and responsibility for damage to facilities be pinpointed with any accuracy.

In the Quadrangle halls and Donovan Hall, such a simple solution is not possible. As these dorms are not locked at night, anyone can enter and assessing the residents of sections where vandalism takes place to pay for the damage is singularly unfair. All the residents of these dorms have free run of the buildings and almost anyone—a resident or prowler from the street—could be responsible.

So far this year, we have heard of several damaged telephones, stolen mirrors, and jimmied soft drink machines. Most of the damage has been limited to the Quadrangle with a few instances of vandalism reported from Donovan Hall.

In the light of the number of instances of vandalism, the directors of men's housing should consider some new method of halting such destruction. If the damage is done by dorm residents who can be identified, then assessing them for the amount of damage is a fair solution. So long as the dormitories are left open, however, we do not believe that such an answer is equitable.

It should be determined if locking the outside doors of the dormitories and issuing keys to residents is feasible. We feel such a plan would work and should be considered. In the meantime, dormitory counselors, residents, and campus police should be more vigilant in an attempt to protect University and personal property.

Particularly during the coming Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations the police should patrol the area to discourage prowlers. The unoccupied dormitories offer a tempting target which thieves and vandals could scarcely afford to pass up and dormitory dwellers cannot afford to pay for.

Preventing A Tragic Fire

Just as the great Titanic, to the sorrow of many, was deemed unsinkable, so are Keeneland and Holmes Halls supposed to be fireproof.

Residents of Holmes Hall, all 300 of them, must scurry to one of the dormitory's three exits during a fire drill. Those living in Keeneland must converge on a single doorway to find safety regardless of what section of the building they live in.

These dormitories are not the only ones; similar arrangements exist in other University housing units. Many units have not even been instructed in fire drill procedures.

Technically, these arrangements may meet the requirements found in fire safety codes, but the human element which usually excites and brings irrational actions in times of crisis has been ignored.

It is this type of negligence that has been responsible for disasters at numerous schools and theaters throughout the country. Even where several exits have been indicated, people are often trampled by panic-stricken safety-seekers.

But with the one exit from Keeneland Hall, what would be the consequences of a fire? Fire has countless times shown its unwillingness to observe man's theories and predictions. It can develop where every possible precaution has been taken.

Fire can develop even in fire-proof buildings and, although actual flames may not spread far, smoke can fill such buildings, making them as lethal as gas chambers. We need only look back to the Chicago school fire several years ago in which more chil-

dren suffocated than were killed by flames.

Because of the great danger involved, we urge University officials to draw up alternate escape routes and inform dormitory residents of them. If the exits of many of the buildings were blocked, many could perish because residents are familiar with only one or two escape routes.

We should also like to suggest another solution to the problem if no other answer can be found—steel fire escapes. Although they are cumbersome and unattractive they are effective.

And they save lives.

Gold Problem—More Blessed To Receive

Among the multitude of problems which beset the United States, two related ones are most troublesome. Paul Heffernan, a financial writer of *The New York Times*, asks in that paper where the six billion dollars in monetary gold which the United States has lost since 1948 has disappeared to, and who is to help Uncle Sam pick up the tab for aid to the underdeveloped countries.

The answer to both questions is the same: West Germany. In 1948, when the rescue operation in West Germany was well under way, the formerly erring, but free and capitalistic country, had no gold reserves. She was in debt to the ears. Now this showcase of free enterprise, her debts forgiven by her former enemies, possesses 6.5 billion dollars in gold.

The transfusion has become painful to the donor, but the West German financial interests are happy. The



Gobble, gobble

Messy Fraternity Row

We note with pleasure that some of the fraternities on Huguelet Drive have begun to clean up the area around their houses, but there is still room for a great deal of improvement.

The area on Fraternity Row has shown signs of needing a slum clearance project. In an area peopled by those who like to consider themselves among the campus elite, the situation has at times been disgraceful.

Uncovered garbage cans overflow alongside nearly every house causing not only an untidy but an unhealthy condition as well. Remnants of Homecoming displays and party decorations are stacked or thrown against the sides of other houses. All along the row just one Dempster Dumpster container can be found.

Most fraternities on the row have done a commendable job of improving the appearance of their houses. All have added shrubbery, planted flowers, and constructed patios, but they have permitted the improve-

ments to become just a facade concealing a blighted condition in the rear.

The condition may not be limited to fraternities on Huguelet Drive but since the largest group of houses is there, the condition is more noticeable.

With preinitiation week coming up soon, we recommend a cleanup campaign as a constructive pledge project for fraternities. It may not offer the fun of the old-fashioned hell week, but it would be much more valuable to the University and to the fraternities themselves.

A neat Fraternity Row would add much to the fraternities' relations with the school and to their reputation in general. And, from a purely practical viewpoint, might influence prospective pledges and their parents.

Kernels

"The only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it."—Oscar Wilde.

debt capital forgiven by the United States is being loaned out at high interest rates—six percent in Greece, for instance. "So go the incredible financial miscarriages of the postwar period," writes Mr. Heffernan. "The war victor pays reparations to the loser by forgiving debt. The loser lends out the forgiven debt capital in the land he ravaged. The victim of the ravagement pays six percent interest to the war ravager for the use of capital donated by the war victor." And the loser gorges himself with gold siphoned off from the victor.

When the technically victorious Uncle Sam humbly asks the victorious loser for help, he is sternly rebuffed, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer protests that he cannot afford to tax the West Germans in an election year, and he always has an election year coming up, or the danger of a recession, or some other impending calamity.

Later this month, Secretary of the

Treasury Robert Anderson and Under Secretary of State Douglas Dillon will travel to Bonn to present their petitions to the Chancellor in person. They may even threaten to slash local purchases of supplies for U.S. troops stationed in Germany, or to send home the families of U.S. servicemen. To reduce the occupation troops, of course, is unthinkable; everyone knows that West Germany would immediately be overrun by the Russian hordes.

It is safe to predict that the lame-duck Secretaries will get little satisfaction from the perpetual chancellor, although it is not ruled out that he may throw them a symbolic bone or two so that they will not have to go home conspicuously empty handed. But the job of getting the affluent West German capitalists to shell out is a job for President Kennedy, and good luck to him.

THE NATION



Coldstream Guards And Highlanders

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series will present the Regimental Band of the Coldstream Guards from Queen Elizabeth's Household Regiment at Buckingham Palace and the Pipes and Drums of the Queen's Own Cameron

Highlanders at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, at Memorial Coliseum. Stalwarts of Her Majesty's Own Cameron Highlanders are (from left) Pipe Major Evan Macrae, Drum Major Tom Pentland, and Sgt. John O'Rourke.

Element Of Passion Is Used To Top Author's First Novel

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Writer

INCENSE TO IDOLS, by Sylvia Ashton-Warner, Simon & Schuster, \$3.95.

Fresh from sparkling successes on the concert stage of Paris, Germaine de Beauvais, beautiful, gay, and impassioned, comes half way round the world to New Zealand to study with Leon Montigny, a teacher whose scandalous past has ruined him for a public career—just as her own scandalous behavior threatens to ruin her.

She is wilful, and abandoned. The husband who collapsed and died while he was conducting an orchestra was older than she is; and she still is attracted to older men, like Leon, who has no more scruples about an affair with her than she has herself; like wealthy Gordon Hood, whose wife is dying and on whose property, Three Trees, she lives; and like Doctor John.

But unexpectedly, and appropriately, too, we meet her first at church. So attuned to music, so sensitive to all sounds, she has been swept off her feet by the ringing voice of the pastor, Brett Guymr. To him the church is Jerusalem, and the New Zealand city, Babylon; to us, he is the only man, and she speaks for the wicked god Baal.

The city storms right up brazenly to the church's outer defenses, where the drunk Hugh Clan-William loiters on the stone steps, torn between good and evil; indeed the city forces an entrance as the woman borrows the church piano for practice—a piano, she reflects with her cynical and practical mind, is like a man for it's better to let some one else break them in and, in her words, they

are easier to play after the mechanism has been loosened up.

"You are closer to God than I am," says the pastor fascinated by her naturalness, and she answers: "I'd rather be closer to Man."

At the start of last year almost all the critics were lavishing praises on Miss Ashton-Warner's first novel, "Spinster." This second, though in different ways, deserves an equally enthusiastic reception—though it may not find so many readers. Anna Vorontsov, the earlier teacher, was a fugitive as Germaine is; each longs for love.

But as Anna was surrounded by venturesome, alert children, Germaine is set in a brilliant and sophisticated society. Over all

hangs the menace of catastrophe and annihilation, but the real problems are personal and have to do with love and its tawdry substitutes, and with frustration and despair.

The Reverend Mr. Guymr is a mighty driving force for good. Exactly like his ethically opposite number Germaine, he claims the validity of passion: "Christ has a use for passion," and he adds, "So has the church a use for passion," and goes on significantly: "All kinds"—so that she must self-consciously turn her gaze from him. He is that rare character, a good man made dramatic and interesting; the ending is as rare, a death that seems happy; and the book is rare, too, a second novel good enough to match the outstanding first.

PLATO HAS TWO CRITICISMS OF ARISTOTLE'S PHILOSOPHY

There are two basic criticisms given by Plato in regard to Aristotle's philosophy of tragedy, according to Dr. Margaret E. Reesor, assistant professor of ancient languages and literature.

Speaking to the Philosophy Club on "Aristotle's Poetics in Answer to Plato," Dr. Reesor pointed out that "Plato argued that tragedy was directed toward the non-rational aspects or temperament of a human being."

She also explained that "Plato asserted that tragedy was an imitation of an action and an action

in turn was an imitation of a form."

In answering Plato, she said Aristotle replied that the temperament was formed by experience and that it determined choice in action.

Aristotle agreed with Plato, she continued, "that tragedy imitated action but he held that action was a function of man."

Dr. Reesor, who received her undergraduate training at the University of Toronto and her Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr College, taught at the University of North Carolina before coming to UK.

CURRENT BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publisher's Weekly)

FICTION

"Hawaii," Michener.
"Advice and Consent," Drury.
"The Lovely Ambition," Chase.
"The Dean's Watch," Goudge.
"The Leopard," di Lampedusa.

NONFICTION

"The Waste Makers," Packard.
"Born Free," Adamson.
"Kennedy or Nixon," Schlesinger.
"The Conscience of a Conservative," Goldwater.
"Folk Medicine," Jarvis.

Max Beerbohm Is Reviewed

By MARY LU MILLER

PORTRAIT OF MAX: Illustrated biography, S. N. Behrman, Random House, \$6.00.

It is hard to imagine a man writing a biography of a person he has known only four years, but this is exactly what S. N. Behrman has done.

Meeting Sir Max Beerbohm on his 18th birthday for the first time was the climax of a long one-sided acquaintance for Mr. Behrman. From this short four year period has grown a most entrancing book.

It is a portrait from life of the late Max Beerbohm—satirist, caricaturist, novelist, and one of the brilliant conversationalists of our century.

"He was also," Mr. Behrman writes, "one of the most amiable listeners."

From his conversations with Sir Max, Mr. Behrman has written an informal and intimate book of a man who called himself "an interesting link with the past."

A member of the leading literary and theatrical circles, his caricatures of these groups are still widely published. He never hesitated to draw the true picture of these people.

The author, S. N. Behrman, is a noted American playwright and biographer.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as everyone knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)



"Herkie, how are you?"

So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beat," said Herkie.

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked.

"I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clavier and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked.

"Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled *Ecstema: The Story of a Boy* while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of *Tin Roof Blues*.

"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries."

"No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

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KA's Outclassed

Delts Open IM Cage Season With Easy Victory

Dorm Demons Winners; ZBT, PSK, PKT Score

By STEWART HEDGER

Defending fraternity champion Delta Tau Delta opened its 1960 intramural basketball season Monday night in Alumni Gym, scoring a one-sided 62-30 victory over outmanned Kappa Alpha.

The contest was one of seven games played in the IM's fraternity division Monday. One independent contest was also played in the opening night's play.

Delt Coach Dick Lowe, although feeling that this year's squad is not as powerful as last year's, believes his team is strong enough to take its second straight fraternity crown.

The Delts won last year's fraternity tournament, but were defeated in the IM championship game by the independent champion, Studs, who have not entered a team this year.

Lowe's biggest headache this season will be to find replacements for graduated stars, Brit Kirwan and Reeves Jackson. The nucleus of the Delt club is built around guards Larry Heath and Kenny Beard and forward Kenny Baker.

Kappa Alpha took an early lead Monday, but the Delts battled to a 29-21 lead at halftime, and went on to win handily to show promise of taking their second straight fraternity championship.

KA grabbed a quick 4-0 lead and led, 9-7, before the Delts, paced by Baker and Beard, took control, taking a 13-11 lead and then rallying for eight straight points to lead 21-11.

Larry Sams and Mike Brindley paced KA in the first half and managed to hold the Delt lead to only 29-21, at halftime. Sams col-

lected 10 points and Brindley had eight before the intermission.

From the start of the second half, it was all Delts. KA was outscored, 33-9, by their foes during the second stanza.

The Delt defense held Sams scoreless throughout the last half while allowing Brindley only six points as he ran his game total to 14.

The scoring: Delts (62)—Baker 15, Beard 14, Heath 12, Carpenter 4, Linkner, Deters 2, Hynson 9, Neat 4, Burkhardt 2, Morris.

KA (30)—Brindley 14, Sams 10, Beng 4, Lyne 1, Oliver, Singleton, Parrish, Renfro, Cross.

Zeta Beta Tau broke open a hard-fought duel in the second half to score a 27-18 victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The Tekes took an early lead and led, 11-10, at the half, but couldn't find the basket in the second half and saw ZBT slowly move to a comfortable lead.

Tony Mann paced ZBT in the first stanza with five points. Don Dreyfuss added four as the TKE scoring was evenly distributed.

Mann continued to pace his squad the second half with TKE being outscored, 14-2, in the early going of the second half. Fouls severely hurt TKE.

The scoring: ZBT (27)—Mann 11, Pass 8, Dreyfuss 6, Yoffe 2, Rosenberg 1, Freyman, Moel, Isaacs.

TKE (18)—Wright 5, Altman 4, Burke 4, Yates 3, Peeno 2, Haunce, Bloom.

Phi Sigma Kappa, paced by the sharp outside shooting of guard James Kiser, took a hard-fought 43-36 decision from a hustling Phi Delta Theta five.

Kiser paced his team to a 24-17

WAA Swim Title Won By Kappas

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority captured the Women's Athletic Association swimming meet last Thursday.

The combined team effort totaled 61½ points to runner-up Kappa Delta's 46½. The top three point-getters for KKG were Emily Riley, Kay Hart, and Cherry Barnett.

Ten teams entered in the meet and only Holmes Hall failed to score.

The free-style events were won by Susie Schlosser, KD, 25-yards; Carol Koenig, AGD, 50-yards; Polly Colgan, Renee LaLiberte, and Lana LeaVelle, KD, 75-yard relay; Cookie Leet, Koenig, Nancy Danforth, and Ann Neurath, AGD, 100-yard medley.

The 25-yard backstroke was won by KD's Ann Finnegan. The breaststroke relay was taken by Delta Delta Delta.

The Kappas took three of the six events in form swimming. These were elementary backstroke, Riley; breaststroke, Hart; and diving, Barnett.

The other winners in form swimming were Betsy Fishback, Chi Omega, sidestroke; Jane Collier, Chi Omega, optional; and Finnegan, KD, aquatic stunts.

lead at intermission with 11 points, most of which came on set shots from far out. The chunky guard hit a set from the mid-court strip as the whistle sounded to end the half.

Bill Jones paced PDT during the first half, which saw the lead change hands three times. The score was knotted on five occasions.

PDT managed a rally in the second half and pulled within one point of the Phi Sigs with two minutes remaining in the game. Here, the Phi Sigs surged to their final seven-point margin.

The scoring: PSK (43)—Kiser 15, Fleischmann 9, Cox 6, Hall 6, Lynan 5, Bunden 2, Meyers.

PDT (36)—Jones 16, Province 5, Ozler 5, Wilkerson 4, Hicks 4, Crain 2, Mahan, Hamner, Conkwright.

In a game which ended in an overtime period, Sigma Chi scored a 29-23 victory over Phi Gamma Delta.

SX, paced by pivotman Les Robinson, held a 11-10 lead at halftime, but saw PGD rally to tie the

score, 21-21, at the end of regulation time.

SX outscored its rival, 8-2 in the overtime period for the victory.

The scoring:

SX (29)—Robinson 11, Swann 10, Campbell 3, Todd 3, Jackson 2, Livesay, Jones, Scoville.

PGD (23)—Wagoner 14, McLellan 6, Bailey 2, Johnson 1, Newkirk, McCubbin, Howell.

The scoring of other games played Monday:

Phi Kappa Tau (37)—Brite 14, Barber 5, Mook 4, Turner 4, Chaney 4, Goode 4, Sims 2, Scott, Shannon, Long.

Lambda Chi Alpha (33)—Turpin 10, Jetter 9, Oder 6, Taylor 5, Martin 3, Reusing, Morton, Brown, Purdy.

Dorm Demons (62)—Stidham 20, Allen 15, Newman 12, Winstead 9, Johnson 4, Maggard 2.

Staff Saints (34)—Stigger 12, Prather 8, Churchill 4, Hall 4, Price 2, Block 2, Whelan 2, Wayland.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (52)—Trutt 15, Lorenz 11, Remmele 9, Clarke 9, Henderson 2, Hutchinson 2, Trammell 2, Kirk 2, Buchanan.

Kappa Sigma (20)—Scott 14, Smith 8, Treadway 5, Fitzwater 2, Parks 1, Grimm, Kemper, Barr.

Alpha Gamma Rho (63)—St. Clair 13, Harris 11, Long 10, Crask 10, Hornback 8, Berryman 6, Frazier 3, White 2, Jones, Caudill.

Triangle (27)—Gravely 8, Rhodes 6, Gerros 6, Graham 3, Vaughan 2, Webb 1, Stricklin 1, Annis, Barnes, Case.

Eisaman Selected

UK senior Quarterback Jerry Eisaman has accepted a bid to play for the South squad in the annual Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 31.

Eisaman completed his collegiate eligibility last Saturday by engineering a sterling second-half drive to give Kentucky a 10-10 tie with arch-rival Tennessee at Knoxville.

Hockey Team Wins, 3-1, Finishes Year Undeclared

The Women's Athletic Association hockey team topped traditional rival Eastern, 3-1, yesterday on Stoll Field.

This was the last game for the team and the seniors led the team effort. The team finished the season with a 4-0 record.

Nancy Parks was again the leading scorer for Kentucky. She scored the lone goal in the first half. In the second half, Parks and Joanna Harper scored a goal.

The lone goal for Eastern was made by Sharon Musen.

Colleen Wickham led the winner's defense which held the op-

posing team to a lone point. Helping Wickham in the backfield were "Jackie" Whalin, Lou Ray King, Janie Cheatham, and Ann Corman.

The average scoring for Kentucky's opponents has been only one goal per game, which points out the fine defensive work of Kentucky's goalie, Susan Dees.

Cooper, AGR Win In IM Turkey Run

Tom Cooper won the annual intramural turkey run yesterday to take the first place prize of a live turkey. Alpha Gamma Rho was the winning team and also received a turkey.

Dan Hammer was second in the individual run followed by Robert Jones, Charles Benton, and Clarence Barnes. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second in team competition. Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Tau were third and fourth respectively.

campus character:



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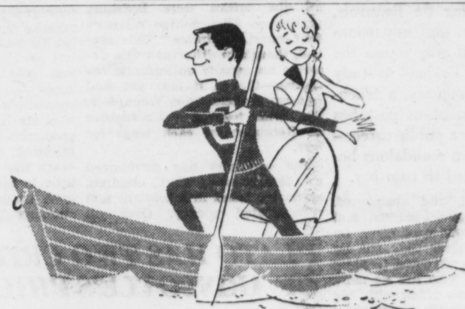
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SHULTON

Frosh Cagers Called Best Since '57 Team

By DAN OMLOR

When the Kentucky freshman basketball team opens its season with the YMCA in less than two weeks, they will have the greatest potential since 1957, the toughest schedule since 1955, and the largest coaching staff in history.

Some have termed the present freshmen the "best in ten years." Freshman Coach Harry Lancaster does not agree with this, but he admits they are the best since 1957—the year of Dick Parsons, Bill Lickert, Ned Jennings, and Roger Newman.

Although they lack depth, the Kittens have unusual balance. Cotton Nash, the 6-6 sensation from Lake Charles, La., is assured of a starting spot in the opening game. He has alternated at forward and guard, but will probably start at forward.

Paul Wyatt, the tallest player at 6-8, has shown steady improvement under the boards and the Utah star will start at center.

Ted Decker, Louisville Plagiet, is the probable starting forward opposite Nash.

Tom Harper and George Critz round out the team at the guard positions.

Charles Ishmael, a football player who reported for practice only last week, has made such an impression that his football scholarship has been changed to basketball. The versatile Ishmael could force his way into the first five early in the season.

Although not on scholarship, guards Larry Wheeler, Tom Gobel, Alvin Sparrow, and forward George Waggoner have shown up well and are certain to see action.

This highly rated freshman group is the direct result of the disappointing showing of last year's varsity. Accused of letting its recruiting slip, Kentucky has scoured the country for these top players.

With midterm grades just released, Coach Lancaster does not yet know what eligibility problems will turn up, but it is hoped that this year will turn out better than last when half of the freshmen

failed to make their required standings.

Asked to comment on their schedule, Lancaster summed it up in just two words, "real rough." With the addition of Itawamba (Miss.) Jr. College to an already imposing list of freshman teams and junior colleges, the freshmen will have their hands full if they want to come out with a winning season. The YMCA should provide the toughest opposition, but Xavier and Vanderbilt should also field strong teams.

Injuries, although slight, have been present. George Critz was out for five days with a sprained ankle, missing valuable defensive work. Paul Wyatt was under treatment for infected feet, but both are now back in action.

The two additions to the coaching staff this year are Douglas Hines from Lindsey-Wilson Junior College and Ted Lenhardt from Michigan. Lenhardt is serving a year's "internship" to learn Kentucky's style of basketball.

Hines is the assistant freshman coach and will have full charge on all road trips.

Hines piloted Lindsey-Wilson to successful seasons the last few years.

Maroons Take SEC Title; Wildcats Finish Far Back

Alabama's Bob Peete won his second straight Southeastern Conference cross country championship at Atlanta, Ga., Monday while Mississippi State annexed the team title.

Defending team champion Kentucky, which won consecutive titles in 1958 and 1959, did not enter a full team and saw its runners finish far back in the 44-man field.

Peete ran the 4.4-mile course in 21 minutes, 9.6 seconds. Mississippi State's Lexie Lednum took second in 21:26 and Billy Jennings of Alabama was third in 21:30.

State took the team title with 38 points. Following were Alabama with 52 points, Auburn 58, Georgia Tech 56, and Florida 128.

John Baxter, who finished 13th for last year's winning UK squad, finished 14th in 22:52 to lead the four-man Kentucky entry.

Other Kentuckians competing were sophomore Allen Cleaver (18th), Danny Jasper (25th), and

"I don't know what I've got and I won't know until the end of the semester when I find out who's eligible," was the way Coach Algie Reece summed up the prospects for this year's UK swimming squad.

"Our team has several fine individuals," he added, "but we need more men to fill out the squad. Right now, we have only eight boys and we need at least 12 to be safe."

The Catfish posted their best season in four years in 1959-60, but may find themselves relegated to an also-ran role in the rugged Southeastern Conference this year if more help isn't found.

Reece is singing the blues because only five lettermen returning from last year's team which achieved a third-place finish in the SEC championships. The squad also took the Kentucky State Intercollegiate swim crown and posted a 6-7 won-lost record.

As things now stand, Reece has only an eight-man varsity squad. Included are lettermen Aniceto Arce from South America; Ted Bondor, Hungary; Skip Bailer, South Fort Mitchell; Tom Cambron, Henderson; and Milt Minor, Danville.

Newcomers to the squad are Charles Stewart, Lexington; Chad College course and is sponsored by the Shamrock Athletic Club.

Freshman Forrio Cawood and transfer Dave Cline will represent Kentucky in the 10,000-meter run which begins at 10:30 a.m.

sophomore Bob Granacher (38th). Jasper finished 17th last year.

The win was the first SEC championship for Mississippi State since 1957 when the Maroons edged Kentucky to take the crown.

Two UK runners will run in the National A.A.U. championships in Louisville tomorrow. The run will be conducted on the Bellarmine

Catfish Short On Personnel

VARSITY SWIM CARD

Jan. 13—University of the South.
Jan. 14—Georgia Tech.
Jan. 26—At Union College.
Jan. 31—At Alabama.
Feb. 1—At Emory.
Feb. 3—At Cincinnati.
Feb. 4—Georgia.
Feb. 10—DePaul.
Feb. 23—Eastern Kentucky.
Feb. 24—At Louisville.
March 2, 3, 4—Southeastern Conference Championship at Tuscaloosa, Ala.
March 23, 24, 25—NCAA championship at Seattle.

FROSH SWIM CARD

Dec. 8—Morehead.
Dec. 15—At Eastern Kentucky.
Feb. 14—Berea College.
March 10, 11—KISC at Union College.

Wright, Danville; and Lawrence Teeter, Godfrey.

Lost from last year's squad due to graduation, scholastic ineligibility, illness, and dropouts are John Sargent, Bill Eaton, Bill Desmond, Tony Webster, Dave Allen, and Mike Durbin.

Reece's biggest loss, however, is the graduation of last year's top scorer, freestyler Paul Shapiro of Brooklyn. The 1960 graduate accumulated 132½ total points last year while splashing to 17 individual wins.

Leading the returnees is breaststroke and butterfly expert Cambron, the team's second leading point-getter last season with 10 individual wins and 106 total points.

Reece is presently working hardest with his freshman squad which has two scheduled December meets. Varsity practice will receive emphasis later when a 12-meet schedule begins in January.

The freshman prospects are fair, says Reece, and there will be an attempt to schedule more frosh meets in January.

Frosh swimmers on scholarships include Tom Grunwald and Bill Irion, both of Louis Waggoner High School of Louisville, Kenny Elliott of Louisville Trinity, and Danny Boeh of Bellevue.

Also on the beginner squad are Rae Taylor of Waggoner; Bob Karner, Lafayette; Bill Curry, Holden, W. Va.; Willard Nelson, Euclid, Ohio; Dick Gregory, Mar-

ian, Fred Lookofsky, Paducah; and Gene Sund, Covington.

Reece doesn't expect his varsity squad to repeat last year's KSI victory, but will work hard and make a good run at the crown next year.

"We need more material badly," said Reece in contemplating this year's prospects. "We just don't get the high school stars from around the state to come here."

"Of the 10-12 best high school boys in the state, none came to Kentucky. They don't come here, they get better offers from other schools."

"Our grants are so arranged," he continued, "I divide the money up among the squad members. What is the equal of one football scholarship is divided up maybe 15 ways."

Reece also stated a second reason for the poor turnout of swimmers here. "The kids don't feel they have the time to devote to practice because it would hinder their studies. Freshmen come to school with a set idea of which team, if any, they will go out."

"So they make a choice between sports and their other activities and, usually, pick a less strenuous and less time-consuming activity."



How Wildcat Foes Fared Last Week

Here are the results of games played last weekend by teams included on UK's football schedule:

Auburn and Florida State met in Auburn with the host Tigers scoring a 57-21 win. Ed Dyas kicked two field goals, but suffered a crushed cheek bone and may miss next week's clash with traditional rival Alabama. The game ended State's schedule.

Marshall shutout Eastern Kentucky, 13-0, in Ashland.

Louisiana State took a 16-0 verdict from Wake Forest in Baton Rouge.

In Nashville, Vanderbilt ropyed a 20-0 decision to Tulane.

Xavier ended its season by losing, 21-7, at Villanova.

Georgia Tech and Georgia had open dates last weekend and will meet in Athens next week in their traditional rivalry.

Mississippi also had an open date and will meet traditional foe, Mississippi State, in Oxford next week.

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More Saturday Classes

Continued from Page 1

Saturday next semester as compared with nine percent offered this semester. The College of Education has doubled, changing from 5½ to 10 percent.

The College of Law has dropped from 27 to 19 percent of its classes on Saturday. The College of Commerce will remain at 16 percent.

The School of Nursing and the Colleges of Pharmacy, Agriculture and Home Economics do not offer any Saturday classes.

No Saturday afternoon classes will be scheduled. Only three hour courses meeting in the morning will be scheduled for Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday.

One engineering student said he did not mind Saturday classes any more than Friday. He thought they were easier because they did not do anything.

A business education major said she did not think it was fair to have classes six days out of seven.

One freshman pre-med honor student simply refused to take them. She said she would transfer to another college first.

Another student said he would take fewer hours and go an extra semester.

Graduate Exams Are Scheduled

The Graduate Reading Examinations in foreign languages have been scheduled as follows: Russian, French, and miscellaneous, December 6; German and Spanish, December 7.

All examinations will be held at 4 p.m. in Miller Hall. The German will be in Room 306, and all others will be in Room 316.

Before taking the examination, a student should confer with Paul Whitaker, acting head of the Department of Foreign Languages, to get an appropriate book approved.

Zoologist Gets Grant For Study Of Mice

Dr. Roger W. Barbour, associate professor of zoology, has been awarded a two-year, \$8,533 grant by the National Institute of Health to study the habits of the meadow mouse.

This destructive little creature, which has been a source of worry to orchardists and farmers for years, is going to be photographed more than a New York model under the zoologist's research project.

Dr. Barbour has devised a plan which will enable him to photograph the tiny rodents 24 hours a day through the use of treadle-operated cameras and synchronized electronic flash.

Before the equipment is set up on established runways of the mouse, Dr. Barbour will trap, mark and release many of the rodents and other species using the runways.

Then, the photographic equipment, which will record the image of the mouse, its direction of

travel, the time of day, atmospheric pressure, temperature, and humidity will be set up.

"This investigation into the biology of the species and its associates might well reveal a more efficient method of control," Dr. Barbour said. "In any event, the research will contribute to the basic fund of knowledge of animal behavior."

Announcement of the project was made Thursday by Dr. Merl Baker, executive director of the Kentucky Research Foundation which will administer the project.

Dr. Barbour has been with the Department of Zoology since 1950. He holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University and a B.S. degree from Morehead State College.

New York Shower Passes \$20 Bills

By The Associated Press

It rained \$20 bills on New York's upper West Side last Friday night. They came fluttering down out of the sky into the outstretched hands of startled passersby. There was one catch though:

The money was as phony as if it had been \$19 bills. This is what happened.

Three detectives, acting on a tip, broke into the apartment of a 51-year old artist who chucked \$3,500 in counterfeit bills out the window before they could stop him.

The cops watched in horror as the bills floated lazily to the ground—20 floors below. They managed to retrieve 76 of the bills; 99, or \$1980, still is missing. The artist and his companion had a total of \$3,700 worth of counterfeit money.

Police advised the new owners of the money not to try to spend their phony money.

F.D.R.'s Daughter Talks On WBKY 'Roundtable'

Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Halsted daughter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is the featured guest on this week's "University Roundtable" program, to be broadcast over Louisville radio station WHAS at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

The program, recorded last Friday at the WBKY studios, will be rebroadcast by the University FM station at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28.

Mrs. Halsted was interviewed on her opinion of a recent trip to Iran. Her husband, Dr. James A. Halsted, assistant to the vice president of the UK Medical Center, has been a Fulbright professor of medicine in that coun-

try. The Halsteds spent 20 months in Iran.

A student panel composed of three radio arts majors questioned Mrs. Halsted on her stay in Iran. Kathy Roper, sophomore radio major and producer of the "Roundtable" program, served as moderator for the panel.

Mrs. Halsted discussed such topics as the influence of Russian propaganda on Iranians, the opinion held in that country of Americans, and sanitation and education conditions.

Bubble Chamber

Continued from Page 1

vanced training program in the Southern-Midwestern college region," he said.

University scientists in the South may soon have access to a bubble chamber, according to Dr. Kenny. A study group under his chairmanship is planning a \$2,000,000 bubble chamber facility to be operated near Chicago at the Argonne National Laboratory.

IBM 650 Course To Begin Monday

A short course on the operation and use of the IBM 650 machine will be offered during the weeks of Nov. 28, Dec. 5, and Dec. 12.

The course consists of six two-hour sessions from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. There are no charges or prerequisites for the course.

Those wishing to enroll in the course should call the Computer Center, Extension 2128, and have their names placed on the "650 Short Course" list. A composite manual should be purchased in the bookstore before the first class.

Senior

Engineering Students

The last date for filing applications for the Dec. 14th Engineering-Training examination is Nov. 25.

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