



'What Price Glory!'

After nearly floundering in a pond of flour and water searching for her greek nametag, a sorority pledge stumbles away with a sticky victory. This is a scene from last year's annual Sigma Chi Derby which will be held again tomorrow.

Freshman Coeds Elect Two Senators

Freshman women elected two senators, Nancy Jane Auer, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Karen La Van, Atlanta, Ga., recently to the Associated Women's Student Congress.

They were chosen from seven freshman women candidates, who were selected by freshman advisers through the women's applications.

Ann Piper, president of the senate, said the senate will deal with campus-wide business. The house of representatives is the second basic element of UK women's government.

Other senators are Ann Piper, president; Irma Strache, vice president; Gypsy Barker, secretary; Ann Combs, treasurer; Yvonne Nichols and Janice Troop, senior class senators; Kay Shropshire and Virginia Leonard, junior class senators, and Mary Ware and Sue Ellen Grannis, sophomore class senators.

AWS will meet twice each month.

Dean Doris M. Seward and Miss Pat Patterson, assistant to the dean of women, are advisers.

Officials Seek Shelter Sites

The UK Safety and Emergency Committee is surveying the campus for possible fallout shelter sites.

"If a nuclear war ever breaks out, we won't attempt a mass evacuation, but will use shelters as much as possible," William Mahan, chairman of the committee, said.

Every effort will be made to get students to their homes if we are warned in time but this is a small possibility."

The committee is working with

Pledge Class Readies For Sigma Chi Derby

Sorority pledges are preparing for the twelfth annual Sigma Chi Derby to be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow on the old intramural field behind the SUB.

Jim Todd, Sigma Chi social director, said 10 events have been planned with the afternoon festivities ending with a beauty contest. Beverly Wetendorf, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma, was last year's winner.

Todd said the rotating trophy would be given to the sorority whose pledge wins the most contests. The winner also will receive an individual trophy.

The derby winner will be determined on the total points accumulated during the afternoon. There will be three winners in each event with a point range of three points for first place to one point for third place.

The pledge group with the greatest number of points will win the rotating all-participation trophy. Delta Delta Delta Sorority won the trophy last year.

Todd said the derby is a nationwide event for the fraternity, though not called the Sigma Chi Derby at all chapters.

"With the enthusiasm shown so far, this derby should be one of the best that Sigma Chi has ever had," Todd said.

The first event of the derby began Wednesday when each sorority set up posters around campus telling about the event. Each pledge class was allowed to put up three signs.

The Derby Chase, which is scheduled to begin at 6 a.m. tomorrow, is an event in which the derby-wearing Sigs will be pursued, Sadie Hawkins style, by the sorority pledges.

Todd commented that last year the pledges started gathering outside the Sigma Chi house at about 5 o'clock in the morning.

As soon as the pledges spot a Sigma Chi with his derby on they can chase him. The team having the most hats by 1 p.m. wins the chase. The time limit is 6 a.m. to 12 noon. Second and third place points will also be given.

Then, the flag chase begins. In an enclosed area at a given signal, sorority pledges will chase three Sigs. The object is to capture a flag tucked in his belt.

The Sigs will defend themselves by running and squirting the pledges with whipped cream. Todd

pointed out this event is one of the best liked in the derby.

Next, each sorority entry will be allowed to throw three eggs at a target. The bull's eye will be the head of a Sigma Chi pledge. Points on accuracy will be awarded and the winner determined on that basis.

At Todd's signal, pledges representing each sorority will try to find her sorority letters in a pool of flour and water. Todd suggested the girls wear old clothes and shower caps.

Other events are a relay race, beauty contest, and a mystery event.

The Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Barbara Grubb, will be on hand at the contest to present the queen contestants.

Students To Stage Debate On Federal Aid Tonight

The University Student Forum opens its intramural forensic season tonight with a debate on federal aid to education staged by four high school seniors.

The forum is sponsoring the event in conjunction with the Kentucky Speech Educators Conference which opens here today. The debate will begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Music Room.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech and intramural debate coach, selected the four debaters from among the sixty-four who participated in UK's high school speech institute in July.

The debaters include Thomas G. Donovan and Warren Stambaugh,

St. Patrick's High School, Maysville, who won the debate championship in the summer event, and John Dansby and Johnnie Patton, Ashland Senior High School, Ashland, who reached the semifinals.

The debate proposition is worded: "Resolved that the Federal Government should equalize educational opportunity by means of grants to the states for public elementary and secondary education."

Donovan and Stambaugh will defend federal aid to education, and Dansby and Patton will oppose the proposition.

Allan Todd, UK sophomore and acting forum chairman, will preside. Forum members Robert Halfhill, Jim Scott, and James Stephens will lead questions from the audience following the debate.

Judges are Deno Curris, senior debater, Joe E. Mainous, assistant debate coach, and Miss Chloe Gifford, assistant head of Extended Programs.

Address Change

Changes or additions in addresses or names should be reported to the office of the dean of men by noon tomorrow. The information is needed for the student directory.

World News Briefs

Bourguiba Toughens Stand

TUNIS, Tunisia. (AP)—President Habib Bourguiba toughened his stand toward France today, demanding the French recognize that they must give up Bizerte's military base to maintain friendly relations.

Without setting any time limit for the French withdrawal, the Tunisian president declared before a cheering national assembly:

"Either this evacuation takes place or there will be war and total banishment of France from Tunisia."

Only last month the leader of this former French colony told Paris that France could continue to occupy the naval and air installation on Tunisia's coast for the duration of the Berlin crisis.

France kept the base after granting Tunisia independence in 1956, saying it was needed as part of the defenses of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Bloody fighting broke out last July when Bourguiba abruptly tried to force the French out of the base.

Bourguiba announced he had sent a note to the French government saying that no agreement—political, economic, or cultural—can be made without a prior accord to withdraw French troops from the controversial base.

Marx Funeral Held Today

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Funeral services will be conducted today for Chico Marx, 70, eldest member of the comedy team whose films convulsed movie audiences of the 30's and 40's. He died at home Wednesday of a heart condition.

The Marx brothers broke up as a team more than a decade ago and Chico lived quietly in recent years. He played lots of bridge and made an occasional night-club appearance.

Among the remaining four brothers, only 66-year-old Groucho is still an active performer. But Harpo, 69, who never talked in films, recently regained some prominence with his autobiography, "Harpo Speaks." The other two brothers, Zeppo and Gummo, entered private business years ago.

'Americans Destined To Peril'

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—President Kennedy said today present-day Americans are destined to live most of their lives in peril. He said scholars have a special obligation to their country.

The President, accepting an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of North



'Not A Bit Worried'

Black cats may cross her path today, but, Mary Clay, this week's Kernel sweetheart, doesn't seem in the least bit worried that today is Friday the Thirteenth. Miss Clay, a junior home economics major, is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

World News At A Glance

Continued from Page 1

Carolina, aimed this appeal at the students gathered in Kenan Stadium:

"I ask you to give to the service of our country the critical faculties which society has helped to develop in you here . . . We are destined, all of us here today, to live most, if not all, of our lives in uncertainty, challenge, and peril."

He promised in these days of "cold peace" to make every effort to prevent the world from being destroyed in a nuclear holocaust. At the same time, the President cautioned Americans against expecting that the free world "shall soon meet total victory or total defeat."

The chief executive declared that for the first time in history two opposing powers confront each other with the capacity to destroy each other.

Placement Service Head Announces Interviews

The Placement Service announced today the following companies will conduct interviews next week for all interested students.

Those wishing interviews should contact Mrs. Katherine Kemper, head of the service.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 17—Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp.—physics, electrical engineering at all degree levels, and B.S. graduates in mechanical engineering.

Oct. 18—Genesco (General Shoe)—Men without military obligation who are interested in sales.

Mason and Hanger—chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical engineering, mathematics, and physics at all degree levels.

Oct. 19—American Air Filter—chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

The Trane Co.—B.S. graduates in agricultural, architectural, chemical, civil, and electrical engineering; B.S. and M.S. graduates in mechanical engineering. (Citizenship required for European technical field sales organization).

Oct. 20—R. K. LeBlond Machine Tool Co.—mechanical, electrical, and industrial engineering.

U.S. Bureau of Reclamation—B.S. and M.S. graduates in civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering; agricultural engineering curriculum closely allied to civil engineering. January graduates only; citizenship required.

Oct. 23-27—Bell Telephone System—(citizenship required).

American Telephone and Telegraph—long lines—engineering, liberal arts, business administration; women with strong backgrounds in mathematics and sciences.

Bell Telephone Laboratories—electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering. Physics at all degree levels; chemistry and mathematics at Ph.D. level.

Sandia Corp.—mechanical, electrical, and aeronautical engineering at all degree levels; mathematics, physics at Ph.D. level.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.—engineering, liberal arts, business administration, physical sciences for initial assignments in engineering, accounting, leading to management positions

Draftee Terms Extended In Berlin

BERLIN, (AP)—The two parties expected to form a new West German government were reported agreed today on extending the service of draftees in the Berlin crisis.

West German Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss told fellow Christian Democratic members of parliament in Bonn that draftees in the Army, Navy, and Air Force probably will serve 18 months, instead of the present 12, after the first of the year.

He said Erich Mende, Free Democratic Party leader who has been negotiating on formation of a coalition government with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, had agreed to a longer period.

About 30,000 draftees, whose service was up Sept. 30, already have had their terms extended three months.

ID's Will Not Admit Students To Pro-Game

ID cards will not admit students into the pro exhibition between the St. Louis Hawks and the Boston Celtics here Tuesday. Tickets can be purchased for \$1.55 or \$2.60.

Tickets will be sold at the Student Union Building today and the Coliseum ticket office Saturday.

The Coliseum ticket office will be open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and following the game from 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, tickets can be bought at the Coliseum from 10 a.m. until game time.

Technical or business operations (will interview women).

Western Electric, Manufacturing and Field Engineering Divisions—civil, mechanical, metallurgical, and electrical engineering at all degree levels; industrial, chemical, ceramics engineering at B.S. and M.S. levels; chemistry, mathematics, and physics at all degree levels.

PAYMENT DEADLINE

All students residing in UK residence halls who pay room and board on the partial payment plan must pay the third installment on or before Oct. 15 to avoid a \$5 fine. Payment should be made at the Bursar's Office.

The amount of the payment for women students is \$75. Men in Donovan and Haggin Halls will pay \$70, while those living in the Quadrangle will pay \$65.

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U. S. Peace Corps Representative To Interview

Dominic Lay, U. S. Peace Corps representative, will be available for conference here Monday and Tuesday.

Lay is especially interested in talking with agriculture, home economics, and liberal arts faculty members. Faculty members should call at the University provost's office Monday.

The representative will interview students and others in the Lexington area from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Placement Office, Room 207, Administration Building.

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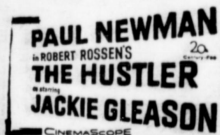
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WANTED

WANTED—Good guitar player and singer to play in trio. Must be able to play classical and folk-type songs. Contact Kirk Muse, president of Troupers, through Intramural Department. 2851

MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERT shoe repairing. See Sol Bederman, 154 S. Limestone. 3041

ALTERATIONS—Dresses and coats/hats restyled and custom made. 348 Aylesford Place, Phone Mrs. Mildred Cohen, 4-7416. 12010

Jam Sessions, Sigma Chi Derby On Docket For Ill-Omen Weekend

Happy Friday 13th to you, too. Apparently, we are not paying much attention to the bad omen this month since there are so many social events being planned for today.

Last week it was hayrides, this week it's jam sessions. This afternoon the ZTA's are having a jam session from 3 to 5 p.m. at the chapter house with the Renegades furnishing the music.

I pity anyone who wants to study in sorority row today because the Chi O's are also having a jam session from 2 to 5 p.m. at their chapter house. The Nighters will be on the scene there to provide the music.

Still on the jam session jag the PIKA's will be host for a campus-wide informal at the house tonight from 8 p.m. till 12 midnight. They are even playing the perfect-host

role by providing transportation for the women from the dorms and sorority houses to the scene. The Continentals will play for the dancing.

Elsewhere, the swinging KA's will return tonight to their old hang-out, Danceland, for a time of fun and frolic.

The Phi Sigs are being individualistic with a hayride tonight. Must be a hanger-on from last week.

The jam session rage has hit the ATO's also. Theirs will be centered around the traditional Friday the 13th theme, with black cats lurking in the dark, ladders to walk under, and broken mirrors to make sure you have bad luck. If you can bear the thought you can have fun.

Westminster Fellowship will hold a square dance at 7:30 tonight

at the new center on Rose Street.

Down the street the Newman Club will open the "Bubble" for another Friday night dance party. Joe Mills will emcee the affair.

The beatniks have hit the campus again and the ZBT's are having a beatnik party at the chapter house tonight.

And in preparation for their derby tomorrow the Sigma Chis are having a party tonight at the chapter house. Bright and early tomorrow morning hundreds of sorority pledges will be racing around trying to get those derbies away from the Sigma Chis.

The afternoon will consist of many activities such as relay races, egg tossing contest, and the sort. Watch those fresh and enthusiastic, young female-type pledges compete against each other.

The KA's are sponsoring a pre-game jam session from 1 to 4 p.m. at Joyland Casino. Music will be provided by the Temptations. Not going to the Sigma Chi Derby, what?

After we watch our wildcats tromple the Wildcats of Kansas State, there are myraids of open houses to celebrate the event. Over in fraternity row the Kappa Sigs and their dates will be keeping time to the sounds of the Torques.

Among these myraids of open houses include the Lambda Chis, the ZBT's, the ATO's, the Phi Taus, and scores of others who did not report.

Making the scene at joyland after the game are the Phi Sigs to dance to the tune of the House-rockers.

Joe Mills is busy again tomorrow night with a dance party at Patterson Hall. Included with the usual program are dance contests, free movie passes, and fun, of course.

Social Activities

Meetings

Social Work Club

The Social Work Club will meet at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday at the west side of McVey Hall. Cars will leave from there to go to a dinner meeting.

Anyone planning to attend the meeting is asked to sign up by 12 p.m. today in the Social Work Department office.

Canterbury Fellowship

The Canterbury Fellowship will hold its regular dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Rudolph Mulling will be the speaker at the program following the dinner.

KSEA

The Kentucky Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

All prospective members are urged to attend.

Speech And Hearing Association

The UK Speech and Hearing Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room 108 of the Psychology Annex.

All speech and hearing majors are expected to attend.

Freshman-Y

The first business meeting of Freshman-Y was held Monday night. The newly elected officers are John Smith, president; Mike Daugherty, vice president; Jeanie Landrum, secretary-treasurer; Penny Price, worship chairman; Chuck Wilson, publicity chairman; and Jo McCauley, assistant publicity chairman.

Patterson Literary Society

The Patterson Literary Society will meet Monday night.

Ten applicants for membership in the society will give speeches. Applicants are accepted once each year.

The president of the society is John Monty, a senior in electrical engineering.

Cwens

Cwens will meet at 4 p.m. Monday.

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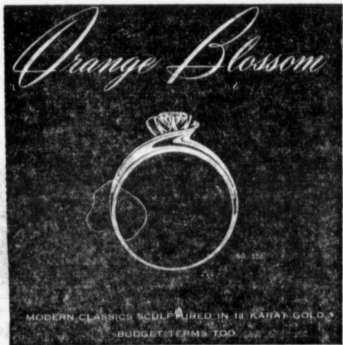
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Embry's first floor

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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The Marching 100

For the most part, the students on this campus realize that UK does have a band. In fact, a few of them might even recognize the fact that it is a good band.

UK certainly does have a band, and it is one of the best in the South-eastern Conference, if not the best. The Marching 100 could also be classed as one of the best bands in the nation.

One of the most flagrant examples of student apathy is certainly their attitude toward the band. We doubt seriously that four out of 10 students even know the name of the director of the band.

Warren Lutz, director of UK's Marching 100, puts a band on the field at the half of each home football game that is more than 100 people bunched together, dressed in blue, and herded downfield by a girl with a stick in her hand and wearing some negligible sequined attire.

The band comes down the field by playing a march that more times than not takes some small amount of musical ability to play. They do a series of formations and sometimes intricate precision drills.

Meanwhile, the students are rushing around trying to scrounge up something to eat or drink, or otherwise wandering here and there being sociable as college students must be.

Occasionally, someone may look down at the field and recognize that some group wearing blue uniforms

is down there, doing something, but no one cares just what.

As the halftime ceremonies near an end, and the band is going into its famous "Marching Cats" formation, most of the students have returned to their seats. By the time the Marching 100 bursts into "Dixie" there are enough students watching to make an impressive noise.

This is not because they have enjoyed the halftime show, or they appreciate the maneuver being executed on the field, or they are proud of this fine marching organization, but rather because the song is "Dixie" and we always yell for Dixie.

Then the band goes off the field, after the playing of "My Old Kentucky Home," and the students settle back to their refreshments and enthusiastic support of the Wildcats.

If the students would watch a halftime show with any amount of interest at all, they would probably be surprised to find that they have a band of the highest quality representing them on the field. If they would listen, they would hear one of the best sounds obtainable from a military band.

If they would just take any notice at all, they might recognize that Mr. Lutz manages to produce not only a highly entertaining halftime show for each home game, but also has 100 fine musicians to perform it for him.

Watch a halftime show sometime. It's amazing the entertainment value a fine musical organization such as our "Marching 100" can impart.

An Open Letter

The editors of the *Kernel* have been besieged with the wails and cries of a few students in the past few days about the alleged "anti-Wildcat" policies and attitudes of this newspaper. We want to set the record straight.

The editors' and this newspaper's policy has not been and never will be anti-Wildcat. Granted, our readers can only form their opinions from what they read in the *Kernel*.

This is where we have allowed you to become misinformed.

Let it be known here and now that those stories (on the sports and society pages, in particular) were written and printed without the knowledge and consent of the editor.

Shelter Warning

With widespread interest in fall-out shelters, the way now opens for the fast-buck boys to fatten on public anxiety. Delegate H. Kemp McDaniel, who heads a state commission studying the home-improvement industry, has issued a timely warning to Marylanders to look before they heap their money in a safety shelter. They may, he is afraid, get less protection than they seek, or pay much more than the shelter is worth.

At this point all anyone can do is warn people not to be suckers, and to

It is impossible for the editor to screen every word and letter which appears in the *Kernel*. Those writers who deviated from the *Kernel's* policy have received their just reward for their misdoings.

We feel an apology to Coach Blanton Collier, the UK Football Team, et. al., is in order. It is now and shall always be the policy of the *Kernel* to back our team, win or lose.

But, let it also be understood that when a team or any other organization performs publicly they leave themselves open to criticism. That criticism will be forthcoming when we feel it is necessary. If the criticism tends to offend those being criticized, it is not the *Kernel's* problem.

follow the elementary rules of common sense: (1) check to establish the reliability of the contracting firm and (2) obtain from the Civil Defense organization the requirements for a particular type of shelter, so that the structure, when built, will provide the degree of safety that the customer wants.

He knows little of the value of materials or how one measures up against another in terms of protection against blast or radiation. — THE BALTIMORE SUN.

THE READERS' FORUM

Clarifies Remark

To The Editor:

Please allow me to clarify a remark of mine printed in the *Kernel* of Oct. 10. Although I have observed that even at the University of Illinois some students seemed to regard the library as a place to conduct the preliminary stages of courtship, I would not want to give the impression that I believed such behavior was ever the rule there. Nor would I want criticism of the institution to be inferred, for, as anyone who has enjoyed access to it will know, the University of Illinois Library is a splendid research facility worthy of emulation anywhere.

By the way, it is "Mr." rather than "Dr." Evans.

EUGENE E. EVANS
Instructor
Department of Political Science

Running The Course

To The Editor:

In Tuesday's (Oct. 10) *Kernel*, I chanced upon a couple of opinions expressed by certain University fuss-budgets concerning the selfish and decadent state of the average student.

Since some students have tended to avoid Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes, the meeting (Leadership Conference) fallaciously concluded that this was proof of the selfishness of the average student. Following such logic as this, one might arrive at statements like the following:

Even though it would be more expedient for me to take the bus to work, I shall not do so for it is selfish to desire the convenient.

One Eugene E. Evans (instructor in political science) seems to believe that the Margaret I. King Library is a social gathering-place. However, I find that other places are more desirable for social gatherings, because one is interrupted at the library by the sound of blasting and the clanking of heavy machinery. Also, after running the confidence course which presently surrounds the building, one is a bit too tired to participate in the fertility rites.

It is evident that Mr. Evans missed philosophy class last Wednesday when we took up logic.

PHILLIP RICHIE

Condone Selfishness

To The Editor:

This land grant institution (to some, university may be a dubious title) has just again proved the unrecognized result of faculty experience for the past several years, namely that groups are "nice" and "important," but they accomplish little. The Seventh Annual Leadership Conference as reported by the *Kernel* (Tuesday, Oct. 10), was the illustration of this recurring result. The meeting once again illustrated the need for leadership. What now?

The headline of the article proclaimed an opinion that students are selfish. I concur, and condone this; I even advocate this. If the good Lord were teaching philosophy here, how many unselfish students would be in his classes? I believe none. My reason for being here at UK is a selfish one, and I cannot and will not apologize for it.

Perhaps the faculty should be more selfish. Maybe then some of the cozy niches of the staff would be aired out and the rubble swept away. Maybe ability should be stressed a little more and some of the faculty

"flunked." If more instructors would provide ability and demand it in return, the 2.0 clubs would respond to market conditions and go elsewhere. Maybe then a (chuckle) honor system would be desired, and "test files" recognized for what they are—second-hand learning. The students and faculty would not feel an intangible need for an apology for something they should be proud of.

C. L. MORGAN

'Amused' By Smoke

To The Editor:

It is somewhat amusing to see cigarette smoke emerging from the window of an office of an instructor in the Social Sciences Building, especially upon remembering the series of fires that threatened the future of that great cultural palace less than a year ago.

Are University instructors exempt



from the obligations imposed by "No Smoking" signs posted up and down the length and breadth of those ancient halls, or could such an act possibly be accredited to disrespect for standing rules of the University?

With hands on stomach, concerned members of the University community, visualize with me the scene of an area of black ashes where once existed the Social Sciences Building, with the odor of charred human flesh drifting up and over the UK campus.

To University instructors: If Webster were to consider this incident, he would not differentiate between the learner and the learned in defining the significance of the "No Smoking" signs posted in the social sciences fire trap.

BOB C. TODD

Kernels

The end of the human race will be that it will eventually die of civilization.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

No man, I suspect, ever lived long in the country without being bitten by these meteorological ambitions. He likes to be hotter and colder, to have been more deeply snowed up, to have more trees and larger blown down than his neighbors.—James Russell Lowell.

The mission [of American teachers and scholars] is the same as that of scholars anywhere . . . to keep the tradition of disinterested learning alive; to add to the knowledge possessed by the race; to keep some solid, just, and circumspect record of the past; and to use what knowledge, skill, and critical intelligence exists for the improvement of the human estate.—Charles Frankel.

'Art Critic' Spoofs Exhibition

By PAUL TRENT

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was posted on a bulletin board in the Fine Arts Building. Later someone attached this note: "It is obvious that you know little more about art than you know about spelling, which isn't considerable." The Kernel is reproducing the article to explain that this is a satire and not a destructive criticism. The author, realizing the merits of the art show, wrote the article purely as a satire and this is not intended as a reflection of his poor aesthetic taste. It is obvious that the anonymous critic of the article knows as little about satire as he thinks this author knows about art.)

The recently compiled artistic exhibit which is open to all University Artists in the main gallery of the Fine Arts Building is a conglomeration of willowy peacocks, various barnyard animals, and canvases slopped with a mixture of paint and concrete which has been applied with a mortar fork.

Upon first entering the gallery, one is treated to the thrill of an underwater extravaganza by a UK artist. However, some ill-reputed critics seem to feel that these studies of underwater vegetation are in reality none other than landscapes of various golf courses—covered with rotting golfballs. Whatever you may wish to think the artist was trying to create, it will be quite evident that his resultant works are far superior to his "good old" award winning collages.

Proceeding on into the catacombs of canvas arrayed walls, and weaving one's way through the sculpt bedecked podiums, one is introduced to the outstanding poultry and various other barnyard fowl drawings by another fine artist.

Her style seems to indicate some predesigned pattern for the designing of her close friends, the air-borne pheasants. It appears that she has dug deeply into her bin of forgotten masterpieces and brought out several vulgar versions of post-copulation "biddies."

(Reports have it that they may be roosters, but who is to question a master hensman?)

If the podium hasn't been overturned before you have an opportunity to step in, you may be fortunate enough to see how excellently she has encased in clay the ill-faced expression of a hen suffering from acrophobia. After all, at that podium's height, who wouldn't turn green?

In the south northwest corner of the rear room are some drawings and paintings of a struggling

cause there just isn't any definite style from which any comments could be nourished.

Very soon we see some quiet little subtle works by a Mr. Leavetha Messe. These paintings are suffering from a rather rude invasion, however—the invasion by a strangely familiar peacock. Could this be the same stern bird from the other canvas?

All the same, the beauty and simplicity in these works are overpowering. Hark! There's a price of only \$700 on this small 5x7 watercolor. Dig deeply, children. Mommy needs a new pair of these Leavetha Messes. No living room will be the same without one.

How profound! We completely overlooked that holey thing on the other wall a while back. It's part of a series by a thirsty crusader. Here is our best example of uncompleted modern architecture. But the mortar has been applied to the foundation by a master craftsman. Congrats, Ben Ami!

There seems to be a certain gigantic shadow looming behind the creation of these engineering miscarriages. That shadow appears to be as forbidding as it is dictatorial. Could there be something done to help this lost and self-impressed amateur? Donations, anyone?

Well, I don't believe it. Here's some artist still in the pre-thirst

period. Please stop here sir, there is no future in any post graduate study. Or, for that matter, in any study of our luminous and professional brick layer. (Stocks must be down in the mortar forking industry.)

As you leave, artistes, please be careful not to get slammed in the head by one of those stray golfballs flying from the golf course across the gallery. They are traveling at terrific speeds on their journey to Miss Allenious' wet little vegetable garden.

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LECTURER: FRANK T. HORD, C.S., Washington, D.C.

PLACE: Memorial Hall, University of Kentucky, South Limestone, Lexington

TIME: Sunday afternoon, October 15, at 3:15 o'clock—
Doors open at 2:15

young artist. It is told that at one time he was enrolled in one of the nation's lesser important schools for art and because of his ineptitude was asked to withdraw. However, this could have been due to his inability to place his brush on the canvas at the exact place he would have had it.

Now he seems to be suffering from the same dilemma. His drawings show the frailness and inability of the artist to control his passion for trying to pinpoint his aim. Pity! Perhaps a straight-jacket would help, sir!

Alas! Here we come to some more flying objects, but these are really colorful—oh my! There seems to be a stern bird in the foreground. It must be one of the neurotic types because it doesn't care to mix with the other gleeful little peacocks of the elegant upper portion of the mural. Sniff—sniff—and tears. Something must be done for this bird.

Some tired and muddy grey things are hung next to our lonely fowl. Something about these weary paintings indicates that our esteemed artist must have left her glasses on the bathtub. The allzerine pigment is certainly rich. Pity. Yes, I repeat, pity, because the subject matter could definitely use a seeing eye. Start saving your Marlboro wrappers, kiddies. Let's get this character a seeing eye dog.

Animals, animals, everywhere animals—bark, and cluck, cluck.

Along the next wall are some outstanding works of Miss Allenious. She really can't be described. Must be some new upstart, be-

WBKY LOG

A. M.

9:00—"Kaleidoscope" prismatic music constantly changing mood and tempo

P. M.

1:00—"Kaleidoscope"

4:00—"Music Humanities" required music for Hum. 204
Mendelssohn: Midsummer Night's Dream
Berlioz: Symphonie Fantastique

5:00—"Kiddie Korner" for children of all ages

5:15—"Odds and Ends" fragments of current events on the UK campus

5:30—"Worldwide News" compiled by the WBKY news staff

5:45—"Exotica" music from foreign lands

6:15—"Commonwealth in Review" happenings here at home

6:30—"Friday Night at the Pops" Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra

7:45—"Your Kentucky Heritage" rarely known events, personalities, and anecdotes of the Commonwealth

8:00—"Mid-Evening News" summary of late world happenings

8:05—"Musical Masterworks" the music of the masters

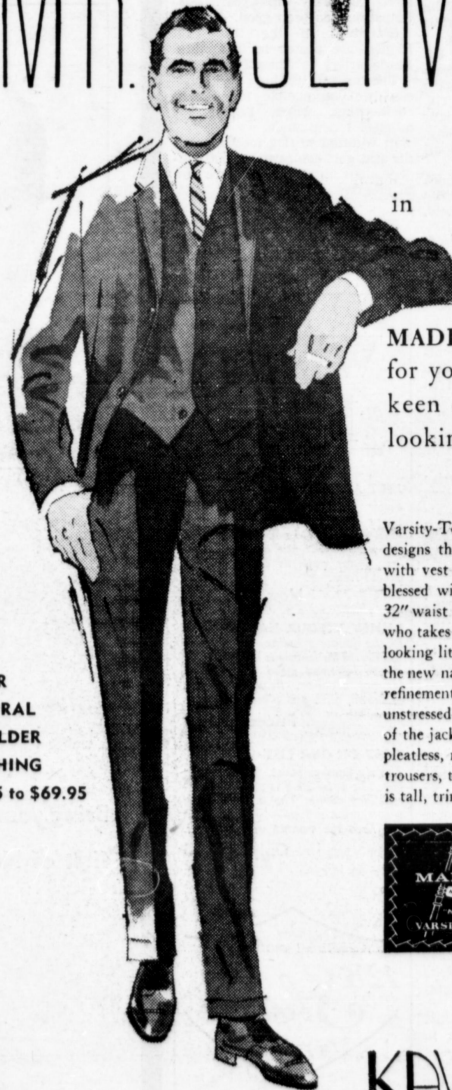
Grofe: Mississippi Suite

Strauss: Wanderers Sturmlied

Menotti: Violin Concerto

Beethoven: Symphony No. 3 (Eroica)

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'Strike Two'

The baseball season has just ended but Kentucky's women are still engaged in their favorite pastime—field hockey. Under the direction of the Women's Athletic Association the girls play Berea, Cincinnati, and Centre before closing out the year when the first snow falls.

Gilmore-Led SX Spanks Kappa Sig

By DAVID HAWPE

Sigma Chi can thank quarterback Bob Gilmore and the forward pass for its smashing 26-7 defeat of Kappa Sigma Wednesday night.

In an evening of otherwise close-fought battles, BSU, Brick Bearers, Donovan No. 2, and the Dormitory Staff eked out wins.

Throwing from behind a stout line, Gilmore connected fast and furiously for three TD's. Although a good running game enabled the SX's to mix their offense, aerials dominated their paydirt drives.

Defensively, while holding KS to a meager seven points, Sigma Chi's line play was not as sharp as the score might indicate. The Kappa Sig's moved well and might have overcome Gilmore's passing, but they couldn't seem to go all the way.

Tallying four TD's, Gilmore aeriaded to Jim Todd, Charlie Jackson, and Jim Stubblefield, while galloping for one himself.

Sigma Chi, on the rebound from a heartbreaking loss to the undefeated Phi Deltas, 14-12, thus gave future opponents plenty to think about.

Regardless of the score, Kappa Sig looked good in defeat.

When the whistle sounded ending the BSU-Mechanical Engineers game, the score was knotted at 12-12. However, the Baptists won on first downs, 5-4. Obviously a close-fought fray, the loss was a tough one for the Engineers to swallow.

In a low-scoring, defensive battle, the Brick Bearers edged Haggin Hall 7-0. Defense dominated the play, as hard knocks on the front line held offensive action to a minimum of yardage. Yardage gained in the air was held to a season low.

The Donovan No. 2 squad knocked heads with a Haggin Hall team and won by a 4-2 margin—first downs, that is. Neither team posted a touchdown in the game. Again a battle of defense, neither

Pre-Game Haircut Might Stop This

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Assistant Coach Tommy O'Connell of the American Football League's Buffalo Bills called a double reverse during his quarterbacking days at Illinois, with the play developing behind his own goal line.

Sure enough, a red dogging line-backer charged through, broke it up and fell on the ball for a touchdown.

As O'Connell sat in the barber's chair the following Monday, having his hair cut, the barber broke a long, strained silence by saying: "I've been thinking about it, Tommy, and by golly I never would have called a double reverse in that situation."

O'Connell, already smarting over the enemy touchdown, ended the conversation with this reply:

"Mister, if I had two days to think it over, I never would have called it either."

the Dons nor the Haggin Hallers got off the ground on offense.

Dorm Staff rolled over Haggin No. 2 to the tune of 20-8. The Staffmen showed what experience can do as they had little trouble in handing the Dormers the loss.

Haggin, scoring only once in the TD column, showed weakness in both rushing and passing.

IM Director, Bernard (Skeeter) Johnson indicated that the schedule of intramurals has moved along smoothly this year. Participation has been good.

Standings in the three IM leagues are posted in intramural headquarters at Alumni Gym.

The top two teams in each division will be eligible for playoff competition, which begins the middle of next week.

In addition to flag football, tennis and golf competition, both independent and fraternity, are now in progress.

Hugh McElhenny of the Minnesota Vikings is in his 10th season as a back in the National Football League.

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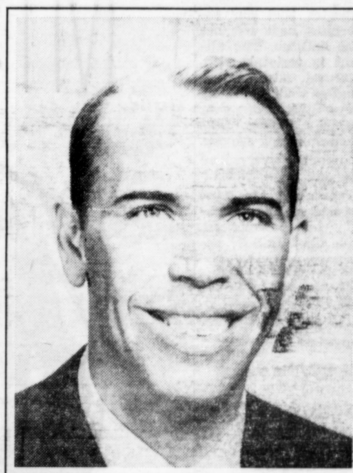
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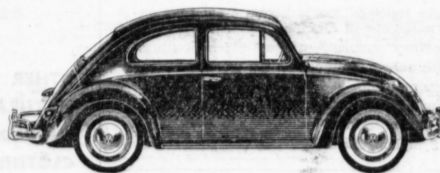


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Cats Catch Breath Against Kansas State Before Playing Hopeful LSU Next Saturday

With the hope of getting a second wind before moving back into the Southeastern Conference race next week against title-hopeful Louisiana State, Kentucky's Wildcats take on lightly regarded Kansas State at Stoll Field Saturday night. Game time is 8 p.m.

Coach Doug Weaver's Wildcats boast of two victories in their first three outings, one more than they chalked up in the entire 1960 season.

Coach Blanton Collier's Kentucky Wildcats, fresh from a 14-12 come-from-behind decision over Auburn, need a victory to even their record at 2-2.

However the game appears to be no pushover for either brand of Wildcats.

As has been the case for several seasons, the Kansas State coach finds himself forced to depend on sophomores to carry most of the load.

Biggest headaches when the season began appeared at tackle and quarterback. In order to fill the

gaps, Weaver and his assistants shifted two guards to the tackle slots last spring.

A glaring lack of experience also has shown up at quarterback. The Cats have one experienced man—Gary Heinz—but he specialized in defense during 1960. Larry Corrigan, who ran the team against Nebraska last week, is out with a broken hand.

At fullback, senior Dick Master, a junior college transfer who saw only limited duty as a punter a year ago, holds the Wildcat ground attack together.

K-State strong points include the center and guard positions.

Tom Dowell and Conrad Hardwick head the list of guards. Dowell, 5 feet 11 inches, 193 pounds, took over a guard slot during last spring's workouts. He played center before being shifted to guard.

Hardwick, a 185-pound junior, didn't move into the line until a year ago but has been playing there consistently since that time.

Top interior linemen for the visiting Wildcats is center Al Kouneski. He is in his third season as a regular and is noted for his

quickness. One of the Big Eight's better centers, Kouneski has excellent lateral movement from his defensive linebacking post.

K-State has already won more games this year than last season, but overall they still lack size and speed.

Although the Manhattan, Kan., team is admittedly weak in experience, this hasn't seemed to bother them in the first three games.

Against all three opponents—Indiana, Air Force, and Nebraska—the line has been outweighed by as much as 25 pounds a man, but

it has rebounded to whip its opposition.

After those first two wins Weaver was forced to say, "Nothing surprises me about this team."

The two-game win streak marked the first time since 1956 that a K-State gridiron team had won that many in succession. Not since 1954 has the school had a winning season.

Kentucky's Wildcats, coming from behind to nip Auburn after dropping its first two games, appears fairly well set.

Sophomore Darrell Cox is out

with a broken hand but Collier is expected to open with the same lineup he has used in the first three games.

Jerry Woolum, the leading passer in the Southeastern Conference, will direct the team at his quarterback slot.

Senior Bill Ransdell and junior Gary Stewart will be at their halfback posts.

Gary Cochran, injured against Miami, is still on the doubtful list. If Cochran is unable to run at fullback the job will be divided between Perky Bryant and Howard Dunnebacke.

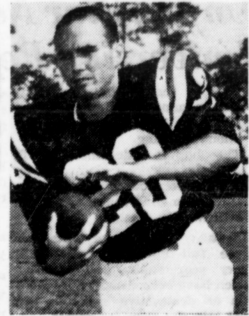
All-America candidate Tom Hutchinson and Dave Gash will start at the ends. Hutchinson pulled in the winning pass from Woolum against Auburn and should be just as busy tomorrow night.

On defense Tommy Simpson will come in at an end slot. Bob Butler and Junior Hawthorne will be at the tackles, Melvin Chandler and Jerry Dickerson at guards, and Irvin Goode at center.

Kansas State opened the season with an impressive 14-8 win over Indiana's Hoosiers and the following week got by the Air Force 14-12. Last week the Wildcats ran into unexpected trouble against Nebraska and lost 24-0.



HARWICK



RANSELL



CAT-a-log

By Bill Martin

Newspapers that carried an account of the Kentucky-Auburn game said the Wildcats ended a 30-game home victory streak for the Plainsmen when Tom Hutchinson caught a pass from Jerry Woolum for the winning touchdown.

Although that was the way the Cats actually crossed the goal line, I say there were eight boys responsible for the victory. The contest was won from tackle to tackle.

Just three weeks ago when Miami was here for the opening game, Kentucky's ground attack wasn't effective because the runners weren't getting any blocking.

The next week against Ole Miss, after everyone had predicted a lush Rebel victory, the Cats outplayed the Rebels from tackle to tackle. If it hadn't been for a couple of breaks the game would have been won instead of lost. Then the Auburn game. . . .

What has changed the attitude among the players from one of defeatism to one of positivism? The solution cannot be found in any one answer, but it seems to me that it was discovered on the UK practice field two days after the disappointing Miami loss.

The Cats were in the midst of their practice when the whistle blew and each group of players trotted to another coach for further instructions on how to beat Ole Miss.

Melvin Chandler came up alongside Coach George Sengel and asked him, "Can you teach me how to win, coach?"

The next day a sign appeared at the football house which helped to provide Chandler as well as the rest of the team with an answer. It is pictured below.

I CAN

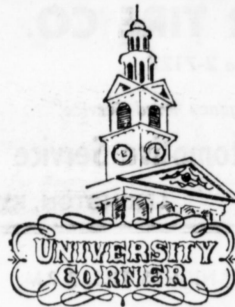
Figure it out for yourself, my lad,
You've all that the greatest men have had,
Two arms, two hands, two legs, two eyes,
And a brain to use if you would be wise.
With this equipment they all began,
So start for the top and say, I can.

Look them over, the wise and great,
They take their food from a company plate,
And similar knives and forks they use,
With similar laces they tie their shoes.
The world considers them brave and smart
But you've all they had when they made their start.

You are the handicap you must face,
You are the one who must choose your place,
You must say where you want to go,
How much you will study, the truth to know.
God has equipped you for life, but He
Lets you decide what you want to be.

Courage must come from the soul with it,
The man must furnish the will to win,
So figure it out for yourself, my lad,
You were born with all that the great have had,
With your equipment they all began,
Get hold of yourself and say, I can.

Author Unknown



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'No Diplomas?'

**New Students Enrolled--
3-And-4 Year Olds**

Twenty-six of the University's newly enrolled students don't have high school diplomas yet. In fact, they can't even read or write because they are the three and four-year-olds attending the UK Nursery School.

Located on Washington Avenue beside Bowman Hall, the Nursery School is operated in conjunction with the School of Home Economics under the supervision of Dr. Shirley Newsom.

Juniors and seniors taking Advanced Child Development assist Miss Susan Kelley and Miss Norma Perry in teaching while all home economic sophomores observe for two hours a week in their Child Development course.

Each sophomore spends one hour a week observing one specific child and the other hour studying different areas of growth of various children. This laboratory experi-

**Quaker Meet
Will Discuss
India, Peace**

"India and Peace" will be the general theme of the local Society of Friends Conference which starts at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Central YWCA, Church and Mills streets.

Sociology Prof. C. M. Johnson emphasized that this conference should be of particular significance to University students interested in international relations.

"This program represents an approach to the solution of crucial problems in complete contrast to the technique of the Reds.

"India must learn to meet its problems on a voluntary basis if the Communists are to be kept from coming in and using force and violence to settle an issue," the professor said.

Donald Groom will speak at 2:30 p.m. on "The Mission of Vinoba Bhave: His Challenge to the World."

Groom, an English Quaker, has spent several years traveling with Bhave since he went to India in 1940 under a World-Redevelopment Program.

When Gandhi, the spiritual leader of India, died, Bhave vowed to dedicate the rest of his life to carrying out the social-action, economic-development program that Gandhi had started.

Since that time Bhave has walked thousands of miles over his native country in his quest for redistribution of property to the landless.

Groom will lead an informal discussion at 4:30 p.m. on "The Real Issues of India Today." A question-answer period on the afternoon session will be held at 7:15 p.m. on the subject of "A New Force and New Values for the Modern World: The Path to Peace."

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**Newman Club Chaplain
Takes Emergency Position**

The Rev. Elmer R. Moore, chaplain of the Newman Club, a Catholic student organization, recently accepted a position as chaplain of the Ohio Valley Province on an emergency basis.

The province area includes approximately 50 clubs in Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, and Indiana.

Father Moore assumed the position when the Rev. Paul Petrie, chaplain of the Youngstown, Ohio Newman Club and O.V.P. chaplain, was called into the Army.

The University club, 320 Rose Lane, began its fall program with five first-year theology classes.

The theology classes are held at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and 3:30 and 7 p.m. each Tuesday. They are taught by Father Moore in the club.

Following the three-prong Newman Club program—religion, education, and social life—the club conducts a communion breakfast once a month, weekly Sunday night meetings, socials each Friday night, a mission, and marriage seminar.

Officers of the club are Simms, Kevin Hennessey, vice president; Margaret Ann Brown, recording secretary; Jean Ryan, corresponding secretary, and Tex Fitzgerald, treasurer.

Salt was one of the principal manufactures in Kentucky from about 1778—the year Daniel Boone and others were captured by the Indians while making salt at Lower Blue Licks—until the War Between the States.

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**Unfamiliar Nook Reveals
University Repair Shop**

One of the most unheard of nooks on campus is the upholstery shop in the Maintenance and Operations Building.

The shop is maintained by UK to repair cushions damaged by students, worn-out draperies, tarpaulins, tumbling mats, and seats for University trucks.

Anthony Hall, one of the shop's three full-time employees, said every year chairs and couches, which have been damaged by careless or destructive students, are sent into the shop for repair.

But Hall maintains that stu-

dents have been less destructive the past two years than in previous years.

"I don't know whether they have been taught better or whether somebody is just watching them closer," he said.

The upholstery shop was first started at UK in 1944 and located in the old Maintenance and Operations building. After this building was destroyed by fire, the shop was moved to an airplane hanger on the UK farm.

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