

IFC Rejects Seating; To Ask For Change

By TERRY TROVATO
Assistant Daily Editor

The Interfraternity Council unanimously voted Tuesday night to recommend that a new method of student seating be devised for the remainder of the home football games.

In stating the reason for their request, IFC President Gene Sayre said that the Council did not feel that the present seating plan was of benefit to any student, independent as well as Greek, for it was not based on a first-come first-serve basis.

The main objection to the present seating plan, Sayre said, is that the only way a good seat can be obtained is by luck, and that what time one arrives at the gate has little bearing on where he will be seated.

In its decision, the Council made clear that it did not wish to return to the system whereby fraternity pledges saved seats for the remainder of their chapters.

It was brought out, however, that midway through the football season last year, each fraternity social chairman was informed that pledges would no longer be allowed to save seats for their

respective members, and that the fraternity would have to go to the game in a group in order to be able to sit together.

Sayre said that in his opinion all fraternities had abided by this rule for the remainder of the season.

According to Sayre, a formal letter will be written to Athletic Director Bernie Shively requesting that those students who first pass through the gates be allowed to sit where they please. It was emphasized that no "seat saving" of any nature would occur under this method, and that it was the opinion of the Council that the present system has not proven to be satisfactory in the manner in which the seats are distributed.

The Council's decision Tuesday night represented over 1,000 University men.

First Case Tonight

Moot Court To Present Civil, Murder Cases

Moot Court competition moves into its fifth week in the Lafferty Hall courtroom as the third year law students present a civil suit of damages for personal injuries resulting from a gunshot wound at 6:30 p.m. tonight and a criminal case of murder at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

In the civil suit of Richmond v. University City Water Company, the plaintiff, Mrs. Richmond, parked her car at the defendant's water company for a picnic, but the water company's armed guard ordered her off the land. Getting into her car, Mrs. Richmond remarked to her companion that, "They hire ignorant guards because they come cheaper." The guard then shot and wounded the plaintiff and she sues the water company, alleging that the guard acted within the scope of his employment.

Paul D. Gudgel and William L. Montague represent the plaintiff; while Burl W. Spurlock and James C. Clay defend the water company. Professor James Richardson, instructor in the practice trial court class, is judge.

In the criminal case of murder, three University professors go on an expedition in the Great Salt Swamp in Western Kentucky. The big boat sinks and the small boat will carry only two. The three agree to draw straws to determine who is to be left behind. The man with the short straw later backs down and has to be knocked out by the other two professors.

William F. Gadd and Robert W. Baxter defend the professors and Ben J. Lookofsky and Frank O. Trusty prosecute for the state. Elwood Rosenbaum, a Lexington

attorney, presides as judge in the criminal case.

In last week's civil suit for damages in an automobile accident, the jury found both parties negligent and returned a verdict for neither, thus defeating the plaintiff's complaint and the defendant's counter claim. In the criminal case of rape, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty for the defendant by reason of the chief prosecuting witnesses' consent.

Folk Music Show To Feature Songs About Heroes

This Friday evening, from 7 to 8, the "World of Folk Music" will again present a program of interesting and diverse nature.

The guest artists appearing will include Charles Horne, a freshman Engineering major, from Montreal, Canada. Also appearing for the second week are Tom Lindsey and a newcomer to the show, Scotti Gaines, a junior from Louisville. Coordinating the program is John Boller, Music Director for the University radio station, WBKY.

The program Friday evening will feature "name songs," those ballads which deal with legendary heroes of the settling years in America. Such folk-songs as "John Henry," "John Hardy," "John Riley," "Frankie and Johnny," "Black Girl," and the "Frozen Logger Lover" will highlight the hour-long program.

The first of a thirteen week series, "World of Folk Music" was produced before an audience in the studios of WBKY last Friday evening; an estimated 50 students and several faculty members were present. Producer Bob Paddock and Engineer Bob Towers felt that the first program was successful, and hope for a continuing audience participation in the weeks to come.

If the series is acceptable to the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, it will possibly be aired throughout the nation; this will not be the first time WBKY has produced such a program.

All students are welcome to join the studio audience, and are reminded to be present no later than 6:55 in the studios on the third floor of McVey Hall. Any students wishing to participate in the program itself are urged to contact Mr. Boller at the radio station, extension 2264 or 2265.

'Not The Thing To Do!'

Achievement Group Cites Intellectual Growth Problems

By SUE ENDICOTT
Kernel Editor

The attitude among University students that attending intellectual programs had not as yet reached the point of being the "thing to do" was cited Tuesday night as being one of the major problems in the intellectual growth of UK students.

The statement was made at a meeting of the special Faculty Committee on Student Achievement held at the home of Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women.

The meeting marked the second phase in a multi-phase program to determine what constitutes an intellectual atmosphere at the University. Its primary purpose was to hear reports from six campus groups that had been polled concerning the five major points in the committee's investigation.

They are: faculty-student relationships, the existing intellectual and cultural activities at the University, the extra curricular and social activities, the physical facilities, and the administrative practices.

The groups polled were Greeks, dormitory residents, commuters, town students, married students, and honorary members.

In discussing the aspects of attending intellectual programs as the "thing to do," it was felt the campus was socially oriented. It was suggested that perhaps if fraternities and sororities would make some effort to attend these functions perhaps in lieu of a dessert or if the various residence units would make some effort to explain the program before it was to take place this might help.

It was suggested that one of the problems lies in the fact that women are afraid to suggest to their dates that they attend a Guignol play or a lecture rather than go dancing. The same holds true for a man. He is afraid a coed will not go with him if he suggests attending such an affair.

Physical facilities also were mentioned as being a detriment to attendance at such things as concerts. It was suggested that the University build an auditorium primarily for such programs.

It was also felt the Blazer Lectures were too limited. The group suggested the lectures be made pertinent to a number of fields and departments, that the faculty encourage attendance, and that they should be held at night and perhaps attendance be made compulsory.

It was felt that cultural events were not publicized enough or far enough in advance. Students also thought more stress should be placed on the fact that most of the clubs on campus are open to anyone.

In a discussion of the Freshman Orientation program, it was thought that perhaps a continuing program throughout the entire freshman year would better enable students to adjust to college life. It was thought that the freshman guides were very beneficial but might be more so if the program lasted more than three days.

Residence units which integrated freshmen and upperclassmen were also suggested as a possible way to help freshmen adjust. It was generally believed that intellectual and cultural development should begin at the freshman level.

With regard to a freshman's relationship with the faculty, it was felt the weaknesses in the advising system prevents freshmen from really getting to know their advisers.

The classroom situation where there are large lecture classes instead of smaller groups where discussion is possible also makes it difficult for freshmen to make the transition from high school to college.

The work of the Committee of 240 was lauded as being beneficial in getting the better high school students to enter the University. However, it was suggested that more University support be given to this committee.

Some of the other questions which were raised included:

- Could graduate students teach 100 courses in order to keep the classes smaller?

- Should class roll be taken in all classes or just in the freshmen and sophomore classes?

- Would it be possible to concentrate on a single problem in depth and assign a text book as supplementary reading in the introductory courses?

- Is it possible to establish an experimental college within a college and have classes on a discussion level?

The first phase of the committee's work was an open hearing for students held last week in which the primary points brought out dealt with student-faculty relations.

The next step in the program is an open faculty hearing, similar to the one held for students, which is planned for sometime this month.

Student Congress To Meet Tonight

Student Congress will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Theatre.

Nominations for the four congress officer positions will be made tonight.

Applications are now being accepted for congress candidacy and must be returned to the offices of the respective college deans by 5 p.m. today.

If more than three candidates are nominated for any office in the congress, the present congress must vote on which three may run. The Student Congress By-Laws limits the number of candidates for any one position to three.

The elections this fall are being held according to the rules already established in the present congress constitution.

Candidates must have been a full-time student in the University for at least one semester prior to running. Each candidate must have an accumulated grade standing of 2.3 on the 4.0 system.

If the proposed amendments

are passed, first by the Faculty and then by the student body, candidates in future elections will only have to be in good standing with the University. In most cases this is a 2.0.

Under the proposed amendments, officers will have to have served on the Congress for at least a year before they run for an officer's position. Officer candidates will also have to have a 2.4 standing.

The amendments are scheduled to be presented to the Faculty on Oct. 14. A campuswide election will be held Oct. 17 on the proposed amendments.

The election of both officers and representatives will be held Oct. 24.

If the amendments are passed Oct. 17, only 50 representatives will be elected on Oct. 24. The amendments call for cutting the size of Congress from its present 110 to 50.

Student Directories

University offices that need copies of the Student Directory are asked not to call the Town Housing Office or the Student Center. Distribution is being handled by the Student Congress, 102 Student Center. Offices needing copies should write to that office.

Dr. Dawson Gets Grant From AEC

Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, Chemistry Department head, on Sept. 15 received a \$16,577 extension grant from the Atomic Energy Commission.

The extension is Dr. Dawson's sixth, and it is for continuing a program in the fundamental research properties of nonaqueous solutions.

The Atomic Energy Commission grant is one of many grants Dr. Dawson has received in his more than 20 years of experimentation. The Chemistry Department head came to the University 19 years ago from the University of Chicago. He has worked with numerous candidates for doctoral and master's degrees.

Chi Delta Phi To Present Six Awards

UK's chapter of Chi Delta Phi, national women's literary honor society, will present an award to a graduating senior woman in six Lexington and Fayette County high schools.

"The award will be presented at the end of the school year to the senior woman who has displayed the most outstanding literary ability," said Betty Bruce Fugazzi, president.

The recipient of the award will be chosen by faculty members of her school, and the winner will not be announced until awards day at the end of the school year.

Highway Markers Dedicate Birthplace Of Lucy V. Brown

A churchyard cemetery and a highway marker at Oldtown, Greenup County, were dedicated recently as memorials to Mrs. Lucy Virgin Downs, the first white child born of American parents west of the Allegheny Mountains, W. A. Wentworth, chairman of the Kentucky Historical Highway Marker Program, has announced.

According to the marker, the child, Lucy, was born September 17, 1769, in what is now Fayette County, Pa., near Uniontown, then known as Beestown, the daughter of Jeremiah and Lucy Virgin. She was a resident of Oldtown from 1807 until her death in 1847.

The first white child born in Kentucky was born at Fort Harrod, now in the town of Harrodsburg. Numerous claims have surrounded the first white child born west of the Allegheny Mountains but because part of Pennsylvania is west of the upper reaches of the mountain chain the Lucy Downs theory has been verified.

"I looked into this thoroughly before we dedicated the monument down in Greenup County," George M. Chinn, secretary.

A \$3,000 bequest by the late Miss Jennie Scott Osenton, Lucy's great-great granddaughter, to the Commonwealth of Kentucky paid for erection of the marker, a monument in the Oldtown Community Churchyard and improvement of the churchyard, including a stone wall with steps, Wentworth said. He said the State was notified by the First National Bank, Cincinnati, Miss Osenton's executor, of the provisions of her will.

treasurer of the Kentucky Historical Society said. "I live in

Peace Corps Test

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered at 8:30 a.m., Oct. 19. Test site for applicants in this area will be Room 433 of the Federal Building.

For further information contact Sue Endicott or write Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

Honorary To Host Meeting

The UK chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, is preparing to host the highlighting activity of the fraternity's national convention this spring, said Dr. Robert Kuehne of the zoology department.

Approximately 75 to 100 delegates, representing 22 chapters are expected for the convention, April 9, 10, and 11. There will also be representatives from several medical schools, from surrounding states.

The organization, which currently has 16 active members, is also preparing for their yearly initiation, to be held the end of October. To be eligible for the honorary, a student must be at least a second semester sophomore, with a 3.0 average or better. Pre-medical, pre-dental and medical technology students are considered eligible for membership.

Other activities for the organization will include visits and conferences at the medical school, educational films, and addresses from a practicing M.D. and Dentist. Dates of activities for the organization to be announced.

Student Conferences

Dr. Oswald will continue his talks with students. The meetings for October are scheduled for the 10, 16, and 23, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center.

News Briefs

FRANKFORT—Two new members of the State Board of Education were sworn in by Judge Brady Stewart of the Court of Appeals at the board's quarterly meeting here recently.

The new members are Harry S. McAlpin, Louisville attorney, and Hecht S. Lackey, Henderson businessman and former mayor there. Henry E. Pegue Jr., Port Thomas realtor, was reappointed and sworn in also.

McAlpin succeeds Mrs. John H. Walls, also of Louisville. Lackey succeeds Mrs. Francelle H. Armstrong, former Henderson editor now living in Frankfort.

Holdovers on the six-member board are William E. Justice, Pikeville; former Gov. Keen Johnson, Richmond, and Roscoe Miller, London. Wendell P. Butler, State superintendent of public instruction, serves as chairman.

Dr. Stokes Discusses Tobacco

Dr. G. W. Stokes, University geneticist and plant pathologist, has published an article concerning his research on the development of certain rare lines of tobacco in the current issue of "Science."

The magazine is the publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Stokes' article concerns a line of tobacco known as "Ky Iso," which is the result of seedlings that develop from unfertilized cells.

Uniformity in the Iso lines make them useful in breeding, disease, and physiological research where plant-to-plant variation should be kept to a minimum.

Lisa Sergio Will Open Transy Lecture Series

Lisa Sergio, specialist in world affairs, will be a guest lecturer at Transylvania College today and tomorrow. Her visit to the Transylvania campus marks the opening of the college's concert and lecture series for the new academic year.

Miss Sergio is scheduled to address a student convocation today at 10:30 a.m., in the McAlister Auditorium. The lecture topic will be "The Puzzle and Challenge of India." Tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., in Morrison Chapel, she will lecture on "The Future of Freedom Lies in the East."

A native of Florence, Italy, Miss Sergio was the first woman commentator in Europe, and during the early 1930's, also served as official English and French interpreter for Mussolini.

Her close association with the Italian dictator and his government soon disgusted Miss Sergio with totalitarianism, and she managed to escape to America with the aid of Marconi, "the father of the wireless."

Miss Sergio became active in the broadening field in the U.S., and soon made a place for herself in the lecture field. She was for several terms a lecturer in sociology at Columbia University, specializing in propaganda and

psychological warfare studies.

In recent years Miss Sergio has visited the Soviet Union and other countries in the Soviet sphere, has lectured through India and East Pakistan under State Department sponsorship, and presently makes her headquarters in Washington, D.C. While freelancing in radio and television, she devotes time to many voluntary activities which includes being secretary of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches.

Miss Sergio's visit to Transylvania is being sponsored jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges.

The lectures are open to the public.

Commissioner Talks To Class

A city commissioner of Lexington asserted today that the federal government was misusing its influence in loans to city-county agencies.

Tom Underwood Jr., commissioner and candidate for reelection, said the "federal government is trying to take over local government through money gifts with strings to city-county planning agencies."

Underwood spoke to a class in the University Department of Architecture taught by William Qualls, city-county planning director. The commissioner praised Qualls and his assistants but added that there are "bad staff people and they ought not to have several hundred thousand dollars a year of federal money to work with under federal direction."

Underwood is a 1950 Law School graduate and son of the late U.S. Senator Tom R. Underwood.


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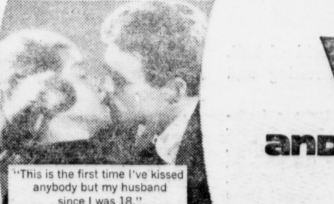
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Are UK Coeds Too Sloppy?

By NANCY LOUGHRIDGE

Recently there have been murmurs across the campus that women are no longer women because the casual look has come into vogue around here.

Now I must agree that skirts are nice, dresses even better, and suits and heels are best, but one must consider that in the past four years the pace of University life has quickened to the point that there is no longer time to take hours primping and manicuring. Studying occupies the major free time of most coeds.

Granted that sportswear has its place and there are some areas where it isn't proper but there must be exceptions. For instance when you're studying and want to take a break and go for a Coke, it is senseless and time consuming to change if the cutoffs and sweatshirt you have on are clean.

The universal attire for the coed is cutoffs and a sweatshirt or talls a flapping Oxford cloth. But it is far more comfortable to study in this type of outfit than a straight skirt, hose and flats. There is nothing wrong with wearing slacks or burmudas to a study date provided your date doesn't violently disapprove. They are certainly more comfortable and if clean and neat can be highly attractive.

Going to the library for prolonged study is much more comfortable and productive if you wear what you find most comfortable. The only exception to this is Sunday and even then the notion is a hold over from Victorian times.

Of course one doesn't venture out on campus in curlers at any time, unless in case of fire or death. No coed who wants to look decent would subject herself to the possibility of running into the man of her dreams with

brushes and antennae on her head. There is no exception to this standard and anyone who violates this code of womanhood is forever known to be, at the very least, a clod.

Then there is the violation of the long time custom of wearing slacks, etc., to classes, except during final week. There seems to be a laxity of observing this time honored tradition this semester. This is one of the few remaining traditions left on this campus, so to those of you who have been flagrantly ignoring it please take heed. If you are late in getting up why don't you buy a sleeper-jumper, night shirt with shift. At least you'll look like you've tried.

One point that should be considered when we look at the problem of female "sloppy" dress is what their male counterpart is wearing. This year I have seen more sloppy, dirty, unshaven males roaming around than ever before. Now what incentive does a woman have to "dress" when her escort, or study date, comes in sweatshirt and slacks, no socks, and sneakers. Or better yet, cutoffs or levis. This could be the reason for the female attitude of late.

But by comparison this campus is not sloppy by a long shot, in fact we are known to be one of the most over dressed, clothes crazy campuses around. Last year it was noted that UK coeds spend more on their wardrobes and had more in their clothes closets than most women in schools in this area of the country.

Perhaps we should take a look at ourselves when we dash off to class, but when study time rolls around we are here to study not model in a fashion show and comfort should be the by-word, provided one looks clean, pressed, and neat.

Kernel Women's Page

Edited by Nancy Loughridge

Meetings

Chi O

Recently the Chi Omegas held their fall scholarship dinner. The sophomore with the highest standing was Janet Kington. Judy Bohart and Mary Ellene Salmon had the highest junior standing. The senior with the highest standing was Gail Houston. Nancy Bushart and Judy Bohart received awards for the most improvement.

Pence Physics Club

The Pence Physics Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 179 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. Dr. W. S. Kroghdahl, professor in the mathematics and astronomy department, will speak on the "Expanding Universe."

Demolays

Demolays will hold an organizational meeting for both active and senior members at 7:30 p.m. today in the Presbyterian Center, Rose Street. For further information contact Steve Stewart, ext. 8579.

Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch will meet at noon today in the Student Center. Food will be available in the meeting room.

Greek Week Steering Committee

The Greek Week Steering Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 116 of the Student Center.

Delta Delta Delta

The Tri-Delts serenaded SAE last Wednesday with the new flaming Delta Delta Delta pinlight. The SAE's held a jam session immediately following the serenade.

Pin-Mates

Gail Coffman, from Paducah, to Dennis Cooper, a sophomore accounting major and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Leslie Snyder, a sophomore commerce major from Coral Gables, Fla., and a member of Chi Omega, to Allen Purdy, a sophomore pre-dental major from Louisville and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Rebecca Sandfur, a junior business education major from Horse Branch, to Tom Oldfield, a junior agriculture major from White Oak and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Carolyn Jean Moore, a freshman elementary education major from Lexington, to M. Wayne Wells, a sophomore civil engineering major from Lexington and a member of Triangle fraternity.

Engagements

Vicky Ann Crowe, a junior elementary education major from Madisonville, to Ronald Lee Garrett, a senior electrical engineering major from Valley Station.

Carolyn Caldwell, a sophomore education major from Terre Haute, Ind., and a member of Chi Omega, to Walter Conway, a sophomore commerce major from Frankfort.

Gwen Marksberry, a senior education major from Dry Ridge, to Charles Dills, from Lexington.

Donna Jo Wilson, a senior agriculture major from Lexington, to Brad Switzer, a senior education major from Lexington and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Officers Elected

Eta Sigma Phi

Officers of Eta Sigma Phi, elected last spring, are Barbara Hart, Prytanis; Carolyn Cromer, Hyparchus; Raleigh Ridge, Grammatas; Mike Stewart, Chrephylax; and John Patten, Pylorus.

Phi Gamma Delta

Recently elected officers of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity are Page Walker, president; James Canada, vice president; Terry Black, treasurer; Tom Bobbs, secretary; and Bill Mahan, sergeant-at-arms.

Triangle

Ronald Garrett has been elected vice president of Triangle. Other officers include Gene Layman recording secretary; and Clarence Purcell, rush chairman.

Triangle

Edward Kelly has been elected president of the Triangle pledge class. Other officers include Donald Ramming, vice president; Brooks Atherton, secretary; and Tyler Downs, treasurer.

Jewell Hall

Connie Elliott has been elected president of Jewell Hall for 1963-64. Other officers elected include Sharon Norsworthy, vice president; Julie Kiser, secretary; Judy Price, treasurer; Mary Pat Spencer, music chairman; Alice Gibson, safety chairman; Elizabeth Johnson, religious chairman; Mary Lee Gosney, scholarship chairman; Dona Grant, hostess chairman; Mary Davis, art chairman; Janet Burke, special events, Jane Bray, co-chairman; Diane Beck, WAA representative;

Diana Gawn AWS rep.; and Judy Stevenson, WRH rep.

Initiations

The initiates of Delta Rho of Delta Delta Delta are Henny Wilson Nashville, Tenn.; Shelagh Rogan, Middleboro; Bev Fryman, Cynthiana; Lydia Wells Sledge, Bowling Green; and Viki Curlin, Nashville, Tenn.

Desserts

KA

The KA's entertained the Tri-Delts with a dessert Tuesday in honor of their sweetheart, Penny Hertenly.

Alpha Xi

Alpha Xi Delta recently entertained the Alpha Tau Omegas with a dessert and jam session at the sorority house.

Fiji

The Fiji's will entertain Chi Omega with a dessert and jam session at the chapter house from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today. The Continentals will provide the music.

Retreat

Alpha Xi Delta held its annual retreat for actives and pledges last weekend at the Bar-Y YMCA camp on the Versailles Road.

He Ate No Porridge?

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP)—Someone who broke into the H. M. Kait house at El Dorado took nothing but a nap.

Police who investigated while the Waits were away from home said a bed appeared to have been slept in. Nothing was missing.

Campus Calendar

- Oct. 10—Pence Physics Club 4 p.m.
Dr. Oswald conference
Dutch Lunch noon
Greek Week Steering Committee
Fiji-Chi O dessert
Lambda Chi-Theta dessert
Student Congress meeting
- Oct. 10—Circle K meeting 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta 7 p.m.
- Oct. 11—Young Republicans Club
IGIF
- Oct. 11—Student Center Jam Session—FREE—3-5 p.m.
- Oct. 11—Club Dance (Cecil Jones Orchestra), Spindletop Hall, 9-1.
- Oct. 12—Keeneland open
Fraternity parties after game
- Oct. 12—SIGMA CHI DERBY
- Oct. 12—Football, UK-Detroit, Stoll Field, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 13—Hillel Foundation dinner meeting
CSF snack hour
Canterbury Fellowship
Methodist student transportation
- Oct. 14—Political Economy Club 4 p.m.
- Oct. 14—Concert, Jerome Hines, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 17—Game Night and Buffet Dinner, Spindletop Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 17-19—Thoroughbred Debate Tournament
- Oct. 20—UK Musicals, Symphonic Band, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 24—Governor's Conference on Higher Education
Club Bridge Party, Spindletop Hall, 8-11 p.m.
- Oct. 25-26—Annual Educational Conference and Annual Meeting of Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools
- Oct. 26—Cornerstone Laying, King Alumni House, 11 a.m.
Annual Alumni Brunch, King Alumni House, 11:30 a.m.
Football, UK-Georgia (Homecoming), Stoll Field, 2 p.m.

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NO. 2 — HELL ON WHEELS
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ROAD RACERS

No. 3: Speed Crazy! Boy Crazy
"Drag Strip Girl"

NO. 4 — ON THE FLOOR
"Hot-Rod Gang"

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LIONEL LINCOLN in Tarzan's HIGHEST STROBE
DUAL SOUND METROCOLOR

Old Kentucky Standard Missing At Football Games

There can be no doubt that the Marching Cats of this year are improved and enjoyable as always. The *Kernel* has already acknowledged their showings at the first two football games.

College football is a national spectacle. That spectacle involves not only the playing of the game, but also the noise of the crowd, the color of fall fashions, the music, and the halftime shows.

Many people who come to UK football games—particularly women—come for the spectacle and not for the sport itself. The Kentucky spectacle revolves about color, drinking, and songs, though not necessarily in that order. The songs, of course, are the "Alma Mater," "On On," "Dixie," and "My Old Kentucky Home."

"My Old Kentucky Home"—a ballad as traditional to Kentucky as the Derby and Kentucky football itself—was not played at the first two football games.

The director of the band, Philip Miller, probably left out the song because it is a long piece and his time on the field is limited.

The *Kernel* appreciates the difficulty involved in programming a half-time show. However, we feel that the ballad is an integral part of the Kentucky tradition, and that something is missing from the spectacle of UK football when "My Old Kentucky Home" is not played.

We hope that in the future Mr. Miller will be able to work the ballad into his halftime routines. It is as much a part of Kentucky as we are.

Campus Parable

There is no such thing as maturity without leadership. The immature always follow the ones who profess that they know where they are going. This is what generates enthusiasm. "Let's go for a ride," will help to kill time and release emotion. "Let's hitch-hike to Mexico," will take a marshalling of time and a redirection of emotion. The effect of directional thinking is always a deep-seated enthusiasm that lasts a long time and colors all other activities because everything else must be evaluated in terms of this goal and be enlivened by this one great enthusiasm. Nor is this foolishness. Only committed persons are interesting. The commitment might not be a wise one nor a correct one according to the operational concepts of one's fellows, but it is a point of departure for exchange.

Did you ever try to exchange ideas

with someone who was not sure what he thought? What can you exchange? You ache to say something significant and hear something significant against which you can make a confrontation. There need be no debate, but there is certainly a reevaluation of basic positions. That is the struggle of human effort and human thought which has such a hard time trying to encompass the great wisdom of the Divine Mind in the limited step-by-step comprehension of human synthesis. Commitment is the first glimmer of incipient responsibility and leadership.

FATHER ELMER MOORE
The Newman Club

Kernels

The head is always duped by the heart.—*LaRochejoucauld*

Racial And Obscenity Cases Head Court Docket

By PAUL M. YOST

Associated Press Staff Writer

The Supreme Court reassembled this week for a new term destined to bring historic decisions in racial sit-in cases and in litigation over state legislative and congressional apportionment.

The high tribunal already has agreed to hear several appeals in which the justices face the basic issue of whether a private businessman may on his own volition refuse service to Negroes and whether he then may be backed up by prosecutions under state trespass laws.

The court also has granted hearings in seven appeals attacking the way Virginia, Maryland, New York, and Alabama have divided the seats in their legislatures and the way New York and Georgia have divided their congressional districts.

Basic complaint in these cases is that metropolitan area voters are discriminated against by divisions that favor rural sections. Final supreme court decisions are expected to substantially affect the kind of state governments that develop in the future and to six new standards for congressional districting.

Questions left unanswered when the court decided the famous Tennessee apportionment case in March, 1962 are now before the justices in the new cases.

In the Tennessee decision, the tribunal said for the first time that the division of seats in state legislatures is subject to challenge in Federal Courts. But it gave no suggestions as to what degree of equality of fairness the constitution requires.

Similarly, the court left unanswered important questions when last May it decided a group of sit-in cases, saying demonstrators demanding service may not be arrested under any local segregation law or policy.

The court then had nothing to say about private segregation policies. The sit-in cases to be heard in the new term include trespass convictions of demonstrators in areas where, so far as is known, there are no segregation laws.

In 1883 the Supreme Court struck down a statute passed by Congress to require equal accommodations for all persons in inns, transportation facilities and theaters. The supreme court then said the Constitution's 14th amendment allowed congress to prohibit only state discrimination and not private action.

Eighteen new appeals asking hearings for Negroes also await court action. They involve a variety of charges resulting from racial demonstrations and include the case of a Louisiana Black Muslim.

He was indicted on an allegation

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

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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Much 'Ado Over Seating

There has been much ado over seating on the campus for the last three weeks over the Athletics Association's new seating plan for home football games.

Groups on the campus are advocating a return to the former "send the pledges to hold the seats" system which was fair to no one.

The new system is not perfect. This fact is evidenced by the changes made for the Ole Miss game. We believe that the main change now needed is to allow students to go up any available ramp, not just the one for their section.

With the tickets being allotted by sections, all the over 2,000 students with tickets in a section must attempt to go up the one ramp for their section. Most of these, due to the ticket distribution, attempt this journey at the same time.

Before the Ole Miss game, the ramp to Section B was crowded beyond belief, while the ramp to Section A was empty because all the tickets in that section had been handed out.

The *Kernel* believes that by allowing students to go up any ramp, regardless of section number, most of the remaining confusion will be removed from the seating plan.

Most of those that oppose the present plan are attacking the system on the basis of the confusion it has

caused rather than on their real complaint of now finding it impossible to send five or six pledges to the stadium when the gates open to hold large blocks of the best seats for the fraternity brother that wanders in just before kickoff time.

The present plan has worked well for years at basketball games and will work equally well at football games if time is allowed to iron out the wrinkles.

A return to the old system would be a step backward. The *Kernel* believes that the new system of football seating should be retained.



he desecrated the United States flag. The Negro was charged with "displaying publicly a picture of the flag of the United States as representing a place of 'Hell, slavery and death.'"

Similarly, eight new appeals asking hearings on apportionment issues were docketed during the court's summer recess. The new appeals are from Oklahoma, Ohio, Washington State, Delaware, Florida, Michigan, Colorado and Queens in New York City.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, beginning his 11th year on the high bench, supervises the handling of a record-breaking number of docketed cases. At the start of the new term they total almost 1,200 cases. At the same time last year the total was only a few over 900 cases.

Argument sessions begin Oct. 14 and the court has allotted 124½ hours to hear the 95 appeals already granted.

Among the appeals soon to be argued is that of Gov. Ross A. Barnett of Mississippi. He wants the court to rule he is entitled to jury trial in the criminal contempt case pending against him and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr. They were accused of refusing to obey lower court orders not to interfere with admission of James H. Meredith, Negro, to the University of Mississippi last year.

Other appeals to be argued shortly raise these questions;

- Is the book "Tropic of Cancer" obscene? A Los Angeles jury and a state appellate court said it is and a book dealer must go to jail for selling a copy.

- May a Cleveland Heights, Ohio, theater operator be fined for showing a French film called "The Lovers?" Ohio courts said he may because the movie is obscene.

- Should the National Labor Relations Board alone enforce state bans on agency shop labor contracts? Florida courts ruled state tribunals have authority to do so.

- Does the Fifth Amendment's right against self-incrimination apply in state as well as in federal proceedings? A Connecticut court ruled it does not.

- Did a federal judge in Florida err in dismissing air piracy and kidnapping charges against two men accused of forcing a pilot to fly them to Cuba?

- May the Securities and Exchange Commission get an injunction to block alleged scalping by an investment advice firm? Federal courts in New York said it may not.

The court will take new appeals under consideration in closed conferences this fall. It will then announce in brief orders which have been rejected and which will get hearings during the winter and spring.

The Book Scene

Baldwin Explores Negroes' Problems

By JOHN PFEIFFER
Kernel Arts Editor

The situation of the American Negro—as viewed by an American Negro—strikes a hard blow at the white man's morality in "The Fire Next Time," by James Baldwin.

Baldwin is an excellent writer. He is the author of the controversial, best-selling novel, "Another Country," and has written two other books, "Giovanni's Room" and "Go Tell It on the Mountain." His short stories have appeared in "The New Yorker" and several other magazines.

"The Fire Next Time," his latest offering, paints a brutal picture of man's inhumanity to man. The narrative takes place in New York City's Harlem where, Baldwin writes, at the age of 14 a Negro begins to understand there is nothing ahead for him. He must latch onto a gimmick.

And this gimmick can be a church, narcotics, or a gun. The only important thing is escape, escape from utility, from the label of "inferior."

The book is composed of two letters, "My Dungeon Shook: Letter to My Nephew on the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Emancipation" and "Down at the Cross: Letter from a Region in My Mind."

Baldwin handles the first person narrative, however, more dramatically than most "letters" could be assumed to be. He doesn't waste a word in his smooth, yet powerful prose.

In the first essay, the author is writing a letter to his nephew:

"You were born into a society which spelled out with brutal clarity, and in as many ways as possible, that you were a worthless human being. You were not expected to aspire to excellence; you were expected to make peace with mediocrity."

The Negro has been forced into a ghetto. Baldwin warns his young nephew, however, that he must accept white people and accept them with love.

"For these innocent people have no other hope. They are, in effect, still trapped in a history which they do not understand; and until they understand it, they cannot be released from it."

Ironic, isn't it, that so many people might tell their white nephews the same thing? And herein lies the real value of the novel. The same rational and irrational thinking, the same words might have come from any segment of humanity.



BALDWIN

With a few changes, Baldwin's book might be used to tell the tale of the early Christians' battle with the Romans, or the Buddhists' struggle with the Vietnamese.

In other words, Baldwin's picture of the Negro's struggle in America is such a human one, with human thoughts and human desires, that all the pagent and glory goes out of the fight for integration. We see people, minus the color, fighting for identity, fighting for recognition of their talents and abilities.

And if we consider the Negro anything but human after reading Baldwin's book, then perhaps we, ourselves, are the inhuman ones.

"You know, and I know, that the country is celebrating one hundred years of freedom one hundred years too soon. We cannot be free until they are free," Baldwin writes.

In the second section, "Down at the Cross," the author says he turned to religion at 14 as an escape mechanism. He was averse to crime and janitorial work; so, the church.

But he left the church. He left it because his bigoted father, a Christian, said that all Jews were going to hell. And Baldwin couldn't accept this. He turned to writing and made a success of it, while he continued to fight for himself and his race.

One of the best observations in the book is . . . "we for white people, were the descendants of Ham, and were cursed forever, white people were; for us, the descendants of Cain."

A reason to believe in themselves was what the American Negro needed, Baldwin writes; and when the Nation of Islam doctrine was offered, it gave the Negro that belief. God for them is black and the white minority will meet with destruction.

The White God has not delivered them, they say; perhaps the Black one will. Baldwin does not adhere to this radical doctrine; but, according to him, many Negroes do.

He likens the white man's suppression of the Negro to Hitler's extermination of the Jews. And he writes that he used to wonder when the American Negro would be exterminated in a similar fashion.

Is the white man's America another Sodom and Gomorrah?

"Time catches up with kingdoms and crushes them, gets its teeth into doctrines and rends them; time reveals the foundations of which any kingdom rests, and eats at those foundations, and it destroys doctrines by proving them to be untrue."

The author of this powerful book does not advocate violence, but he does say that "whoever debases others is debasing himself." And he calls on the American Negro to take advantage of his opportunity to be free, 100 years after his emancipation.

If "The Fire Next Time" seems radical, it is only because of the intensity of Baldwin's feeling. And the story he tells is one every aware American should read.

"The Fire Next Time," by James Baldwin, Dial Press, New York, 1963, \$3.50.

Folksingers Find Gold In 'Them Thar Hills'

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Newsfeatures
Writer

There's gold in the music of them thar hills. The folk singers are digging for all they're worth. And the people in the assay office—the listeners—have never had so many suggests to judge.

One of the richest from the new lode is "Odetta Sings Folk Songs" on RCA. Odetta sings like she means it, from "900 Miles"—"I Hate To Hear That Lonesome Whistle Blow"—to Bob Dylan's "Message Cong," "Blowing in the Wind." Her expressive voice is both mother and sleepy child in Woody Guthrie's gentle "Why and Why and Why."

Odetta ends her fine presentation with "All My Trials" and a lively "This Little Light of Mine." The New Christy Minstrels (10) are no longer the "big group" in folk. Robert de Cormier, formerly director of the Belafonte Folk Singers, has organized a group of 25 men and women.

On their first record, "The Robert de Cormier Folk Singers," for Command, they do several spirituals, which were accustomed to hearing by large choirs, and a vital, robust "The Hammer Song" ("If I Had a Hammer").

A couple of songs from other countries—"Bella Bimba" from Italy and the sprightly Serbo-Croatian dance "Igra Kolo"—are sung partly in the original language and partly in English. The simple tune, "Go Tell Aunt Rhody," has become a full-scale choral work, accompanied by an Appalachian dulcimer.

Placement of voices and arrangement of parts make this an effective album in stereo.

"Songs of the Coal Miners" was written and is performed by Merle Travis on Capitol. It's an interesting collection, varied in content though centered exclusively on miners. Travis, whose father and brothers were Kentucky miners, sings about waiting for pay day, the Browder explosion, a miner's wife, a miner-minister and the humorous frustration of courting a miner's daughter—"Her Paw Walked Behind Us with a Carbide Lamp."

Travis introduces each of his songs with a brief explanation. He accompanies himself on the guitar (more country-western style than folk) and occasionally almost covers his quiet singing voice with too much guitar. It's an enjoyable album, well written and on the whole well performed.

Charles Lee Guy III is a young man in a California state prison, sentenced at 16 for involuntary manslaughter. He has a first record album, recorded by Capitol inside the prison. It's titled "The Prisoner's Dream," and is mostly songs of longing—mother, girlfriend—and other thoughts a prisoner has—breaking out, the peridy of women.

Guy has a warm, resonant voice, obviously untrained, mature—and memorable.

An appealing young girl folk singer, Jody Miller, has recorded "Wednesday's Child Is Full of Woe" for Capitol. She begins

with "Railroad Boy" (in which a girl hangs herself) and ends with "Evergreen Tree" (in which nobody hangs; a girl pledges love ever green).

Most of the songs are mildly energetic instead of doleful; the title tune "Wednesday's Child," has an upbeat rhythm. Only one song, "Last Night a Little Girl Grew Up," in which Miss Miller

melodramatically speaks some of the lines, fails to come off.

The Limestone Trio, on "Fourteen 14K Folk Songs" for RCA before going their separate ways for six months in search of fresh inspiration. Glenn Yarbrough, the lead with the nice edge on his voice, will do a single this fall in a hootenanny package.)

One of the most familiar of the well-scrubbed collegiate trios, the Limestone Trio, on such numbers as "Drill Ye Terriers," and at the same time the listener hears all three voices.



TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

SOLID—but solid. Colored sport shirts are having a real fling on the stage of favoritism, and these are also available with the popular elbow patches. Corduroy and tobacco cloth are the leading fabrics. You can match these shirts with solid colored socks of "Marum"—(these are the best sock I have ever seen), thus giving you a smart casual flair.

JIM CLARKE—(S.A.E. and pre-med student) looked terrific this past week-end wearing his new black and grey sport coat of whale bone weave, sporting black bone buttons. Jim added a touch of style with a solid black vest of imitation suede that reverses to black and red scotch plaid. His trousers were of deep grey, and his wool tie was of the same shade. Add a pair of black "Marum" socks and you have a complete collection of extremely good taste. Jim, you looked neat!

OWEN WYRICK—(of Somerset and Eastern State College) dropped by to pass the time of day, and I liked his dark green tobacco cloth sport shirt worn with lighter shade of green corduroy slacks. Green shades become Owen with his red hair. Owen always looks trim and chooses his clothes and colors with care—he's a screwball—but—I like him!

TERRY EWALT—(English major) was spotted wearing the following set of clothes—a sport coat of dark grey background with an overlay of black and brown block design—dark brown slax, a dark brown matching tie, and a vest of dark brown and tan paisley pattern. His shirt was of the new banana hue with a tabbed collar—all in all, a well coordinated outfit—

UNIQUE—is the work for high-styled outer jackets by "Robert Lewis"—so—if you are searching for a jacket of unique design and material mixtures—eyeball them those labeled "Outer-Wear by Robert Lewis"—I think you will like muchly—

SECOND ANNUAL—"Wild West" party for the "Kappa Sigmas" exploded last week-end—everything was Western styled from black broad brimmed hats to hobnailed boots—sounds were produced by "The Maroons" from Eastern State College. I understand a rip-snotin' time was had by one and all—(no shoot outs). A BUNCH—of bums showed up at the "Tau Kappa Epsilon" fraternity last week-end—(Wow!—cowboys on one end of town and "Freddy Freeloaders" on the other—crazy week-end).

ADVANCE BOOKING—have accepted a speaking and round table discussion meeting December 3rd for a class of home economics students—topic will be—"Suggested and Appropriate Christmas Gifts for the Male Species," (be it boyfriend, husband, father—or—brother)—thanks, gals, for the invitation—

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"Elizabeth Appleton," O'Hara.

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NONFICTION

"The Fire Next Time," Baldwin.

"The American Way of Death," Mitford.

"My Darling Clementine," Fishman.

"JFK—The Man And The Myth," Lasky.

"I Owe Russia \$1,200," Hope.

Press Box

By Bill Baxter

Well, look who grew up over the weekend!

• Kentucky's young pass defense, which covered Jimmy Sidle's receivers so well the Auburn quarterback was forced to run more than he threw, which is unusual.

• Quarterback Ricky Norton, who began to unlimber his heralded right arm and look like the passer we all had thought he'd be.

• LSU's Tigers, who beat powerful Georgia Tech and unveiled the true talent of sophomore quarterback Pat Screen, whom Tech's Bobby Dodd called "the best in the SEC."

• The Los Angeles Dodgers, who for years had been hiding baseball's strongest team under a bushel.

I won't stay long on that last entry—two weeks ago I picked the Yanks.

But as for the other three, there is some cause for comment. I don't care what the University of Detroit sports publicity director or Charlie Bradshaw tell you, we will beat Detroit Saturday night. But after that comes LSU, and there's the rub.

Before the season began, it appeared that three games would determine the Wildcats' success in 1963—Ole Miss, Auburn, and LSU. If we could win one of those games, the critics said, we might go 7-3, counting a loss somewhere among Miami, Baylor, and Tennessee.

If we could win two, we might go 8-2 or 9-1. And if we could win all three—well, nobody really thought we'd win all three.

At any rate, two of those games are past, and we lost both of them. There appeared to be a ray of hope going into Saturday afternoon, for we stood a fairly good chance against the Plainsmen, and LSU had been beaten by Rice the week before.

If our pass defense, Rick Norton, and LSU all really did come of age Saturday, though, our game at the Tigers' homecoming in Baton Rouge Oct. 19 will be a whale of a battle.

Each of our protagonists has a weakness—the defense kept Jimmy Sidle on the ground, all right, but for 146 yards worth of ground. UK has still not proven it can hold the Sidle-Mira type of quarterback.

Rick Norton threw two touchdown passes and two interception balls. "Nuff sed."

And LSU, up for the Tech game, still got beat by Rice, and they probably won't be up so far for us.

The whole story boils down to this—it begins to look as if we have the weapons to beat LSU with if we want to badly enough. And if we do, the Bluebonnet Bowl looks mighty nice.

A 7-3 could get us there.

Myth Of Titans Disappears As Detroit Invades

By WALLY PAGAN
Kernel Sports Co-Editor

When the Greeks told their mythical tales about Titans, they didn't know how well it would apply to Saturday night's encounter on Stoll Field.

There will be nothing mythical about the giant Titans when they jaunt from Detroit to Lexington trying to make earthshaking news by shambling Coach Charlie Bradshaw's hopes of picking up a second victory.

The Detroit Titans are the real thing—giants who are lean, hungry, and victory starved. But the same also applies to the Wildcats who have dropped their last two outings to SEC foes.

So the giants from Detroit will be trying to stave off the clawing Wildcats who dumped the Detroiters last season at the Motor City.

In that encounter, the Herculean Wildcats only had one Titan to contend with, the arm of the graduated Jerry Gross. The Wildcats managed to chew up the giant Detroit-men 27-8.

This season is another story. The Titans have grown and "have a more balanced attack than last year," according to Wildcat mentor Charlie Bradshaw.

After reviewing scouting reports of the first two Detroit games, Bradshaw anticipates quite a battle between the Wildcats and Titans.

"They have been steadily improving with each game," asserted Bradshaw, "and the games in which they lost, they just seemed to run out of gas."

Detroit and Kentucky have identical records of 1-2. The Titans have posted a win at the

expense of Western Michigan 20-7, but have fallen to Bowling Green 27-14, and Boston College 20-12 in close contests.

Upon going over Detroit reports with his squad, Bradshaw explained that, the Detroit team is "very much improved in its line play since its initial ball game."

He also gave special warning to the Wildcats of the ability of fullback Fred Bier. Bradshaw terms the 5-10, 210 pound block-buster as "quick and balanced." The Junior bulldozer will handle much of Detroit's potent running game.

Taking over the reins for Gross at quarterback is aerial artist Tom Zientek. In four games so far, the agile thrower has completed the "home run" toss on four occasions. He has thrown TD passes of 66, 57, 35, and 35 yards.

Bier and Zientek are the reason Bradshaw and his band of Wildcats expect a balanced attack from the Titans.

Bradshaw has good reason to respect the arm of the Detroit quarterback. When the present Cat mentor was still assisting Bear Bryant at Alabama, Zientek was one of the Crimson Tide's prime prospects. Bradshaw himself made a bid for the sophomore sensation.

Defending the air attack of the Titans will prove testing to the



CHARLIE BRADSHAW Has Defensive Problems

sometimes porous Wildcat secondary. But Bradshaw reports that the pass defense was better in the Auburn game than it had been all season.

"Our boys are still learning," he commented, "and with game experience we are becoming a better ball club. We grew up a whole lot in the Auburn game."



ASK YOUR FRIENDS WHO THE STUDENTS' DRUG STORE IS . . .

NAVE

Across the Street

Sports Shorts

Roger Davis, a lineman for the Chicago Bears, raises and trains field trial dogs during the off season at his home in Solon, O.

My husband told me the well-informed person always reads THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Detroit Coach Predicts TD Spree After Losing To Boston



DARRELL COX
Versatile Halfback

DETROIT—"I think that this team is about ready to break loose on a real scoring spree," commented John Idzik head coach at the University of Detroit after his charges lost a close contest to Boston College last Friday night.

The final score was 20-12. But the game was in real doubt until the final 84 seconds with BC leading by only one point at that time. BC had come into the game a three-touchdown favorite but were pressed by the Titans throughout the game.

A controversial third quarter play when Detroit was only trailing 7-6 after outrunning and out-passing the Eagles during the first half, left the Titans on the defense deep in their own territory.

Idzik faced a fourth and one situation with the ball on his own 37 with 12 minutes remaining in the third period.

He decided to go for the first down and sent bread and butter fullback Fred Beier up the middle. But a lineman missed a block and a BC tackle burst through the line and caught Beier by the ankle and the ball went to BC.

The Eagles took advantage of the break and went for the TD on the series.

Should Detroit have gone for the yard?

Idzik says this is the type football he and the team want to play. "I think we play exciting football. We've got the talent . . . but so far haven't had the breaks."

"We've stressed the running game and had good results with it. Fred Beier our fullback is the best runner UD has had in years.

He is fully capable of gaining 100 yards or more a game."

"But even though we stay on the ground for the most part, we've been throwing the ball. Tom Zientek, our sophomore quarterback, likes to throw the long TD pass.

He has thrown four in the three games we've played. Against Bowling Green he and George Walkosky, our flanker back, teamed up for a 66-yarder and against Northern Michigan Zientek hit Walkosky for a 57-yard TD and one for 12 yards."

"And against BC he hit end Dick Johnson for a nine-yard TD. So even though running is the major part of our attack we can break the game open with the long bomb."

"Defensively I think we are stronger than last year. Our pass defense has been very good in the last two games after the secondary adjusted to the new defensive system."

"Northern Michigan could only get 45-yards against us in the air. But what really pleased me was that we held BC's fine quarterback Jack Concannon, who is one of the best in the east, to only 50 yards passing. He was third in the nation in total offense coming into the game and I think we did well bottling up his passing."

"Of course, he hurt us on the ground and this is where we'll have to improve to beat Kentucky."

Idzik said that Kentucky is a tough team and improved over last season when the Wildcats beat Detroit 27-8.

"Kentucky is always a fine team and their personnel play the game hard. When you face a Southeastern Conference team you know you are fighting a team in possibly the best conference in the country."

PKA Rally Beats Sigs In Tourney

Pi Kappa Alpha came from behind Tuesday night to drub the Phi Sigs 34-14 and the Phi Deltas edged SAE in a scoreless tie.

The Phi Deltas were awarded the Intramural flag football tournament game on the basis of a 5-4 edge in first downs.

Overshadowing the play by the Pikes and PDT's in the second round of tournament play was the disqualification of Kappa Alpha. Skeeter Johnson, director of intramurals, eliminated the KA's from the tournament and gave them an 0-3 record for the season after he discovered that their scoring leader, Jim Asher, was scholastically ineligible.

The KA's had beaten the Deltas and SAE's in regular-season play, but the disqualification gave the SAE's their berth in the tournament.

Although the Phi Sigs scored the first time they got the ball on a 75-yard pass play from Bob Grudenski to Ted Bullock, the Pikes came right back on a 10-yard run by Don Vizi.

Grudenski passed again to Bullock for a TD and the game began to look like a scoring free-for-all. But the Pikes put up a crushing defense the rest of the way, capitalized on eighty yards in penalties against PSK in the second half, and rolled to their 34-14 win.

The Pikes play Kappa Sigma Thursday in the third round of the tournament.

Wednesday's games featured the Sigma Chi's against Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Tau Delta against Alpha Gamma Rho.

These four teams, the victors in Tuesday's games, and Kappa Sigma are the seven teams remaining in the tournament after Tuesday's action.

Cats Lead Titan Series Two Games

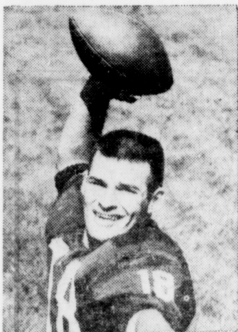
In a two-game series Detroit has yet to score more than one touchdown against the Wildcats in either of the contests.

In both of the meetings between the Cats and the major midwestern independent team from the Motor City, the Titans' home field was the site. And each resulted in UK's favor and got the visiting Blue Grass eleven on the victory trail for the first time in the campaign.

The inaugural game came only four years back on Oct. 2, 1959, and saw the Cats humble the Titans 32-7 mainly on the strength of a powerful ground attack that rolled up 344 yards.

Ambitious Detroit simply could not cope with UK's defense and depth. The long run allowed by the Blue and White came on a 51-yard gallop by Bruce Maher after the game was wrapped up. Detroit opens the season in Lexington next year.

Despite the injury-enforced absence of passing artist Jerry Woolum and two other regulars, the crippled Wildcats rolled over



JERRY WOOLUM
Missed Detroit Game

Detroit 27-8. The chief contributor to the victory was quarterback Elmer Jackson, who led the Cats in avoiding the tag of one of the longest grid outfits in UK football history.

Only one other team in Wildcat history (1957) had failed to chalk up its first win by the fourth game of the season.

Fullback Perky Bryant had a field day to account for three of UK's four touchdowns.

Sport Shorts

Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox was the first batter to hit a ball over the right field pavilion at Tiger Stadium in Detroit. He did it in 1939 as a rookie.

Carelessness Marks Bowling Releases

By BUZZ FAZIO
Hall of Fame Bowler

When professional bowlers are giving lessons, they often refer to the release of the ball as the bowler's "moment of carelessness."

This moment comes right near the foul line. Many bowlers approach the foul line in a smooth, free-flowing style that's the envy of their league. But, a second before they reach the foul line, their concentration switches to a belief that they must put some extra power behind the ball.

This is the "moment of carelessness." It's the thing that makes the previous four steps lose their effectiveness.

By trying to "thrust" instead of roll the ball down the lane, these bowlers sacrifice that moment of final control so necessary to send the ball into the strike pocket.

Your delivery and follow through should be part of a free-flowing EASY DOES IT motion. With this in mind you will attain a smooth release of the ball and natural speed.

A ball rolled naturally is a good mixing ball. The ball that is forced or pushed in the delivery slides off pins and often brings frustration. Practice the smooth pendulum delivery and you can overcome this "moment of carelessness."

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Services For Aged Topic Of Conference

Development of various services for senior citizens on a community level will be the chief topic for talks and discussion sessions when the Governor's Conference on Aging is held at the University of Kentucky on Oct. 14.

Gov. Bert T. Combs has called the state-wide meeting "to bring to the people of Kentucky knowledge about the services (state and federal) for the aging and how these services can be activated in their local communities."

Replies of acceptance to invitations are arriving from every part of the state, according to Dr. Earl Kauffman, director of the UK Council on Aging.

Governor Combs will address delegates after a welcoming message by Dr. John W. Oswald, UK president. The luncheon speaker will be Dr. Donald Kent, director of the Office of Aging of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. H. Burton Aycock, Charlottesville, Va., regional representative of the federal department, will speak at 3:30 p.m.

Before noon, delegates will see a skit based on services to the aging and will participate in workshop sessions to develop questions for an afternoon panel program which will be moderated by Dr. Kauffman.

Registration will begin at Memorial Hall at 9 a.m. and the conference will open there at 10 with the Rev. Walter L. Russell, chairman of the Kentucky Commission on Aging, presiding. The luncheon and afternoon sessions will be held at the Student Center.

The conference is sponsored by

Mums' The Word; Get-Together This Weekend

Kentuckians are invited to a "pick-the-ones-you-like" chrysanthemum get-together at the University this weekend.

Dr. Jan Abernathie and Jack Buxton, UK Ag Experiment Station Horticulturists, said this week they would hold a special chrysanthemum "festival" Saturday and Sunday.

Close to 100 varieties of chrysanthemums—running the whole color range expected of mums—will be shown from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day at the UK flower garden on S. Limestone St. on the UK farm.

The mums plants were shipped in by commercial growers for adaptation trials in Kentucky.

the Kentucky Commission on Aging in cooperation with the UK Council on Aging and the Kentucky Department of Commerce.

Ranger Says Superstitions Haven't An Ounce Of Gold

By MURRAY SINCLAIR

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A U.S. forest ranger who spent 10 years crisscrossing the hostile Superstition Mountains doesn't say the legendary Lost Dutchman gold mine is a myth—but he doesn't believe a single pound of gold has ever been taken from the area.

Randolph Riley, now a member of the Coronado National Forest staff, says he's made 18 to 20 trips with Forest Service mineral examiners into the area where most people search for the Lost Dutchman. "All we found was plain country rock," he says.

No one knows how many men lost their lives in the search for the mysterious mine. Some have spent their life savings trying to organize elaborate expeditions to see the fabled gold.

Yet poorly equipped men with insufficient supplies who know nothing about prospecting and less about the wilderness continue to trudge into the mountains, with hope in their hearts and worthless maps hidden in their packs.

The Superstitions rise out of a hostile desert within eyesight of Phoenix. They are rugged and dangerous, even for the experienced. Rattlesnakes and Gila Monsters abound in the waterless canyons. Surface temperatures of 130 degrees are frequent throughout the summer.

There are dozens of stories about the origination of the mine.

The most romantic says it was found by a Mexican lover fleeing the wrath of his sweetheart's father.

Don Miguel Peralta, this story goes was a wealthy Mexican landowner. He assumed his daughter would marry into her class. But the girl loved a handsome Spaniard who worked in the vineyards. As the father erected a scaffold for his execution, the boy fled into the arid lands to the north. Two trackers followed close behind.

Days later Peralta's men saw

Oral Examination

The final oral examination of Charles E. Garth, candidate for the Ph.D. degree in Sociology, will be held at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, in Room 411 of the Margaret I. King Library. Garth's dissertation subject is "Self-Concept of Negro Students Who Transferred or Did Not Transfer to Formerly All-White High Schools." Members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

'Stylus' Magazine Announces Editors

The English Department has announced the make-up of the editorial board for "Stylus," the student literary magazine, and the editors have set November 1 as the deadline for submission of manuscripts.

"Stylus" editor-in-chief this year is Joe Survant; serving as Mr. Survant's assistants are Mrs. Louise Lewler, John Martell,

James Waitman, and Gordon Scott. Student art editors are Julie Hemlepp, Virginia Ritchie, and Stu Robertson.

The new board of editors wishes to emphasize "Stylus" readiness to consider manuscripts from all departments and schools within the University, and from graduates and undergraduates alike. Manuscripts should be submitted, by mail or in person, to the English Department office in McVey Hall, Room 218. Essays, poetry, and short fiction may all be submitted, though the editors note that "Stylus" tends to public fiction and poetry mostly.

The art editorial board will announce separately the procedures whereby students may contribute to the art work which is a regular feature of "Stylus."

UK Survey Shows More Coal Here

The University Geological Survey reports that 1,202,276,000 tons of unmined coal is available in six Kentucky counties.

The coal is of little value to large commercial mining operations, but can be effectively exploited by small operators. The deposits were surveyed in Muhlenberg, Ohio, Grayson, Edmonson and Grayson counties.

The survey, which was a cooperative project between the Kentucky Geological Survey and TVA, excluded all areas under rivers, under river flood plains, under towns, closely adjacent to faults and between closely adjacent abandoned underground mines. No coal seams expected to be consistently under two feet in thickness were included.

Always Backstage

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Mrs. Connie Gardner has been wardrobe mistress for Holiday on Ice 15 years and has never seen an ice show.

"I'm always busy backstage helping the skaters get ready for the next number and have never had an opportunity to see a show," explained Mrs. Gardner, a widow from Shreveport, La. "I still have hopes, though."

the boy disappear into the Superstitions. They knew this was where the Apaches had ambushed and slaughtered hundreds of Pimas and Maricopas. Evil spirits lurked in the mountains, and they would not enter.

So they waited. A week later the boy staggered out. He was almost dead from thirst. But in his arms he clutched rocks. It was gold, he told them, pure gold. Bring the saddle bags, he pleaded. Fill them with nuggets.

Then, perhaps, Don Peralta would spare his life.

In the shadow of a spire of a rock shaped like a needle he showed them a hole. Nuggets by the dozen spread over the ground. Above, a vein of fabulously rich ore disappeared into the rock.

The filled their saddle bags. But on the way back to Mexico the boy and one tracker met death. The other tracker survived and reached home. He described the fantastic wealth to be found in the Superstitions, and where it was located. Men have been searching for it ever since.

Jacob Waltz, or Woltz—the Dutchman—said he found it. Certainly there was such a man. Apparently he made secret trips into the Superstitions, and invariably came out with pieces of rich ore.

But many doubt that he ever found the mine, or gold, in the Superstitions. Where he got the ore he brought out is a matter of conjecture.

In 1950 a Los Angeles woman claimed she had found the mine. She asked the Interior Department's bureau of land management how to go about laying claim to it. The woman has spent much time in the Superstitions since that time, but as far as is known has never brought out any gold.

Another Arizona man said that he had found the mine and that it contained 21 tons of gold—more than \$17 million worth. But, he said, he will never attempt to remove any of the treasure because it is too well guarded.

One story is that the mine is guarded by pygmies who kill all who come to steal their wealth. This is probably fiction. But it is not fiction that searchers have been fired upon by unseen gunmen, and that many persons have been shot while searching for the mine.

Riley says he crossed the mountains repeatedly without being fired upon by the mysterious gunmen or gold-crazy prospectors.

"I was known to just about

everyone in there," he says. "They knew it was me coming when they saw my sorrel horse and red mule."

"I don't know how many men died a violent death looking for the mine while I was there. But during 1959, my last year, there were three men killed by gunfire alone. All were killed because of that mine."

"I can't understand these people," he went on. "They go into the mountains loaded down with guns and ammunition, but take only enough grub and water to last two days."

"They don't even know what gold looks like. And they certainly don't know how to take care of themselves in a wilderness."

"That is all a wilderness area up there, 200 square miles of some of the most rugged and rough country you'll ever see."

Yet I bet every foot of it has been walked over by someone looking for that mine."

In a Forest Service-designated wilderness area any man-made improvements such as roads or cabins are prohibited. Even so, Riley continually found little shacks stuck in out-of-the-way canyons.

Riley, a veteran of 30 years with the Forest Service, believes there is great potential wealth in the Superstitions—in sight-seeing and camping possibilities.

"The Forest Service is rehabilitating trails in the Superstitions at the present time. This is beautiful, stark country. In the spring the mountains are magnificent."

As the Forest Service improves the trails, unquestionably more people will go into the mountains. And it seems a safe bet that a good many of them will carry some kind of map that is supposed to show the exact location of the Lost Dutchman.

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