

## Evaluation Board Hears 130 Cadets



Members of the Wing Evaluation Board of the Air Force ROTC cadet corps are hearing reasons why a freshman cadet failed to march off de-

merits. From the left, Cadet Lt. Col. David J. Coppage, Cadet Lt. Howard E. Taylor, Cadet Lt. Edwin M. Squires.

### Demerits Ignored By AF Students

By WAYNE GREGORY, Kernel Campus Editor

Some 130 Air Force ROTC basic cadets came before the Wing Evaluation Board Wednesday to explain why they had not worked off demerits.

It was the largest number ever summoned before the evaluation board, Col. Richard C. Boys, professor of air science, commented.

Under the new demerit system issued this fall by Col. Boys, demerits must be worked off by marching drills at 7 a.m. in Barker Hall. One demerit may be marched off in 25 minutes.

Demerits are given for the following offenses:

Unexcused absences from leadership laboratory or academic classes.  
Tardy to leadership laboratory or academic class.  
Failure to salute.  
Improper personal appearance.

An order issued by Cadet Col. Virgil K. Kelley, wing commander, listed the names of 132 freshman and sophomore cadets who had failed to march off demerits. They were instructed to appear before the Wing Evaluation Board at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The evaluation board is made up of junior and senior cadet officers. Because of the large number to appear, nine boards were set up.

Each basic cadet was given a chance to tell why he failed to march off his demerits. The evaluation board then recommended one of the following courses of action:

1. Issuance of four to 10 demerits.
2. Extension of work-off time.
3. Removal of the first offense notation from the cadets demerit record.

The basic cadet, if he feels a demerit was unwarranted, may submit a letter of appeal to the wing commander.

Col. Kelley said he felt the evaluation was "fair in every way."

Col. Boys said he "talked to all basic cadets in September" and explained the demerit system, calling their attention to the section of the cadet handbook pertaining to demerits. He said every basic cadet should be aware of the demerit system.

Appearance before the Wing Evaluation Board is considered a first offense, the colonel pointed out. He said the second offense would be brought before a tactical officer and the third offense would be brought to his attention.

He said he would then appoint a special evaluation officer to recommend action. A clause in the cadet handbook indicates, in this case: "Consideration will be seriously given to disenrollment."

## Guignol Cast Completed Frat Life Takes On Twist As ATO's Seek 'Sisters'

Casting has been completed for Guignol Theatre's second major production, "Pictures in the Hallway."

The play, written by Sean O'Casey, will be presented Dec. 6-9 under the direction of Mary Warner Ford, senior dramatic arts major.

Members of the cast are Kent Gravette, Ray Smith, Bill Hayes, Nene Carr, Peggy Kelly, Alvin Polk, Stephen Atkinson, Janice Lowery, Liz Shaw, Allen Todd, Emmett More, and Betty Griffith.

Miss Ford described the play as "a series of episodes in the life of Sean O'Casey which reveal his personal strife and struggle before World War I in Dublin, Ireland."

"A narrator will serve as coordinator between the many episodes," she added.

"Staging of the production will be unique as far as the Guignol Theatre is concerned," she said.

"The actors will assume the vocal suggestion of each character, but will not rely upon costuming or props for evoking the mood of the play."

Miss Ford said the most difficult aspect of the play will be the discipline of each actor because no one leaves the stage during the production. At specific points, actors move into definite acting areas.

By STEPHEN PALMER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Fraternity life will take on a new twist Monday when the members of the UK chapter of Alpha Tau Omega begin their search for 20 "little sisters."

The auxiliary group, to be known as the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross, will be composed of University women who will be rushed, serve a four-month pledgship, and be initiated in a formal ceremony.

The women are not required to belong to a sorority and may be students at Transylvania as well as UK.

The idea for "little sisters" originated with the ATO chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) in 1959 and was transferred

to the UK chapter during a fraternity convention this past summer. The Maltese Cross is the official ATO badge.

The decision to start the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross at UK passed by a unanimous vote amid snickers and smiles of self-contentment at the regular Wednesday night chapter meeting.

Jim Meredith, senior engineer and ATO president, said:

"Our purpose is to use the girls in rush. Of course, we're glad to promote campus relations, and this program will let us single out and recognize some of the special girls of the fraternity."

Beginning Monday, Nov. 13th, some four or five women a night will be invited to the frat-

Continued on Page 2

### Blood Needed

Donors are needed for the blood bank established by the Baptist Student Union at Central Baptist Hospital.

The B.S.U. has to have blood from donors equal to the amount used by these patients. Lists of donors and blood types are kept by the B.S.U. in case of an urgent need for a specific type.

All those interested in giving blood for this bank call 2-758 or contact the B.S.U. for transportation to the hospital.

### Coed Curfew Is Extended

A proposal to extend closing hours for women working on homecoming floats was given final approval Tuesday by the largest organ of the University chapter of Associated Women Students.

The proposal, passed by the House of Representatives, composed of delegates from every woman's residence, will grant late permission for the Wednesday and Thursday night before homecoming. Closing hours will be midnight instead of 10:30 p.m.

In other action AWS voted to table the proposed constitution until further revisions could be made. One revision will enable the duties of the Women's Advisory Council, a judiciary branch, to be included in the constitution.

Approval of the constitution was postponed in case further revisions were necessary. Previously, the deadline for approval was Nov. 21.

The constitution provides for the business of AWS to be carried out by the Senate, the House of Representatives, and the Women's Advisory Council.

In other business Prudence Darnell, a senior French major from Louisville, was elected vice president. Other officers elected were Barbara Johnson, Senate representative; Helen Jones, secretary-treasurer; and Linda Gifford, Student Congress representative.



### Just Think . . .

There are only 12 more days 'til Thanksgiving vacation. Lana Coyle, this week's Kernel Sweetheart, seems excited at the possibility of going home. She is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences from Springfield. The coed is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

## DR. DICKEY COMMENTS ON CENTER PROPOSAL

"To establish any new institutions would require either additional state support in large amounts or a lessening of support for the existing institutions."

This is the answer that President Frank G. Dickey gave to the Commission on the Study of Higher Education after they had requested Governor Bert Combs to reorganize the University extension centers as junior colleges.

Dr. Dickey said statewide planning is desirable and necessary and would result in encouraging the wisest use of state's resources.

He also added neither additional support nor lessening for established institutions could be justified

unless the state finds greatly increased revenue sources.

The commission recommended that the five University centers be converted to junior colleges with its own board of directors, regents, or trustees, but Dr. Dickey asserted that finances were insufficient.

He estimated the construction of any new facility would be at least \$850,000 and the minimum operating budget would amount to approximately \$185,000.

If the present University centers

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# ATO's To Tap 'Little Sisters'

Continued from Page 1  
nity house for nominee dinners. These dinners will allow the women to meet the ATO's and give the fraternity a chance to know the nominees. This will continue for two weeks.

The ATO's then vote on the nominees to be pledged. A simple majority vote, not a black-ball system, is used. The Worthy Keeper of Little Sisters (WKLS) "taps" the prospective pledge by giving her a white tea rose, the fraternity flower. No WKLS has been appointed yet, but the president has been flooded with applications. When a woman accepts, she spends four weeks

in the usual pledge manner. After this internship she is formally initiated and given a pin. Members of the LSMC will then meet bimonthly.

During the pledgship, women will be required to have matches, make change for a quarter, and answer the phone at all times while in the ATO house. They must learn one joke and say grace for one meal.

In addition they must present a stunt for after-dinner entertainment and know two songs "Our Jewels," a slow sentimental ATO song, and "I'd Rather Get Drunk with an ATO."

**Alpha Epsilon Delta**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta, prem honor society, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

**Christian Science**  
The Christian Science organization will sponsor a movie at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Y-Lounge Chapel in the Student Union Building.

**Lances**  
Lances will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, in the Journalism Building. Pictures for the Kentuckian will be taken at that time.

# DR. DICKEY COMMENTS

Continued from Page 1  
were reorganized into junior colleges, their budget would create a group of potential second-rate junior colleges.

Dr. Dickey added, "No new centers or institutions should be established until the existing institutions of higher education are adequately supported on a basis which will place the support of our institutions on a comparable basis with those of the states with which we must compete for staff and students.

The genius of the present centers is in the organization structure which ties these to the same general standards as apply to the University of Kentucky main campus programs."

Doubts are more cruel than the worst of truths.—Jean Baptiste Moliere.

## Diplomacy Talk

The Patterson School of Diplomacy will hold a luncheon at noon today in rooms three and four of the Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

Mr. Carlos McCormack, member of the state department, who has special interest in Latin American affairs, will be the guest speaker.

Doubts are more cruel than the worst of truths.—Jean Baptiste Moliere.

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# Concert Highlights Dull Weekend

By ANNE SWARTZ  
Now that we have all skinned through our mid-terms without too much loss of sleep, and a tranquilizer or two to calm our frayed nerves, we can concentrate once more upon the activities of the weekend.

The law students have decided to break away from their legal terms, court proceedings, and lounging on Lafferty Hall steps long enough to have a dance. The exact location of this legal ball has not been disclosed, and is still a mystery.

On the other hand, it is not a

mystery that the members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and their dates are traveling to the Campbell House for a swimming party, and returning later to the chapter house for a dance with the Continentals providing the music.

Plenty of jam is being made today, with the Alpha Gamma Rhos holding a jam session from 3-5 p.m. today at the chapter house.

If you care to travel to the deserted amusement park known as Joyland, we find the Kappa Alphas joining in the jam session variety of amusement. The Temptations are providing the ingredients for

dancing, from 2-5 p.m. at the Little Casino.

Later tonight, Joyland will be eeking with the sounds provided by the Carnations and Trindells.

Then there is the usual Friday-night-at-Danceland activity. It seems the Phi Delta Thetas are the only ones who bothered to tell us they are going. If they are the only ones making the scene, they should have lots of room to dance.

Joe Mills is providing the music for the Sadie Hawkins Dance sponsored by the Freshman Coed-Y. The girl-catch-boy affair is being held from 7-10 p.m. today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building. Naturally, costumes are in order.

In case you have been living in a vacuum for the last few weeks, or have been hibernating to study for your mid-terms, Ray Charles will be here for a concert tomorrow night in Memorial Coliseum. And, if you don't know who Ray Charles is, you might as well go back to your vacuum or into hibernation. We will probably see most of the organizations there en masse.

On another jaunt, the Wildcats are playing Vanderbilt tomorrow. SUKY is sponsoring a race to Vandy to cheer the team on to victory. Have a nice trip, group!

For those of us who are not lucky enough to travel to Vandy and don't dig Ray Charles, there is the weekly dance party with Joe Mills. This week Boyd Hall plays hostess for the event.

The Pi Kappa Alphas will be enjoying the heated comfort of the Campbell House pool for their swimming party tomorrow night.

As a climax to it all, the members of Farm House fraternity are having a folk dance from 8-11 p.m. tomorrow.

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LOST - Light tan lined raincoat taken from Donovan Hall Cafeteria Tuesday, Nov. 7 between 5 and 5:30. Reward. No questions asked upon return. Call 7085 or come to 305 Bradley Hall anytime. 10N11

LOST - One tan raincoat with gold fleece lining. Donovan cafeteria Monday night. Reward. Name inside collar. Phone 6621. 10N44

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## Furthering SC's Programs

The love for money is said to be the root of all evil. Conversely, in these modern times, the lack of money is usually the reason for little or no progress being made in some areas of our daily lives. Such may be the case of our Student Congress.

Congress President Jim Daniel very aptly "hit the nail on the head" the other day when he said the congress' funds will be inadequate this year. The lack of funds is nothing new for the student governing body, but it is encouraging to know that someone has finally awakened to the fact that the congress' hands are tied because it doesn't have the necessary money with which to operate effectively. Perhaps an increase in funds would help the congress' future plans materialize. SC's request is not outlandishly big.

Student Congress can benefit the student body more if more money is made available. Daniel has some meritorious plans for this year; we would like to see them succeed. His selection of Dr. Amry Vandembosch, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, to prepare a book which would discuss those events in world history since the close of World War II is an excellent idea. Kentucky's

schools are in dire need of a social studies text of this type.

The development of a summer working plan in Washington for political science and journalism majors would be of great benefit to those affected. It would be well if all students of all majors could participate in such programs, but this would, right now, be out of the question. Students, however, in the Department of Radio, Television, and Films have for a number of years been able to receive "professional" experience in Louisville radio and television stations during the summer.

Daniel's ideas for a Harry Belafonte concert and an address by Nelson Rockefeller, governor of New York, are commendable, too. But, we do not believe, and Daniel himself has already expressed the belief, that none of these programs can be put into effect, "even seriously considered without further finances."

By whatever means an increase can be arranged, it is our hope the University administration will give serious consideration to the congress president's proposals so a way can be found to increase Student Congress' financial program.

## Nikitagrad?

Now that Joe Stalin has been kicked out of his place of honor in the mausoleum on Red Square, what are the Russians going to call Stalin-grad? Certainly this heroic city, where the Nazi army was turned back in a bloody siege in 1942, cannot continue to be named for the man who has been officially branded a monster. Obviously, also, it cannot resume its former name of Tsaritsyn, for tsars, or czars, are regarded in Russia with considerable distaste.

And how about Stalinabad, and Stalinir, and Stalino, and Stalinogorsk, and Stalin Peak and Stalin'sk? Also

Stalinalee, the show street of Communist East Berlin, and Stalinstadt, East German steel center, would appear to require renaming. All over the Communist Empire are towns and streets bearing the name of the once idolized, now despised dictator.

The simple solution would be to substitute "Khrushchev" for "Stalin" in all these place names, but that might smack of the "cult of the individual" which the present head man professes to despise, though once he was a top cultist. What problems arise when history is rewritten overnight.—THE OREGONIAN.

## 'Give And Take'

# U.N.'s Existence Based On Mutual Discussion

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mike Fearing, Kernel daily editor, attended the U.N. Seminar last week in New York. The following interpretive article presents her views and opinions on the world organization and does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors.)

To join the West and Russia will take a long time, but one theory states the United States as the foundation for this merger.

In other words, Russia can expand and influence more peoples of the world by force but the free world does not and can not operate this way. Therefore, to expand its principles to the peoples of the world, it has found an international organization to vent its ideology through—the United Nations.

This is not to say the free world is "using" the U.N. but that the international organization is in fact based upon the same fundamental ideas and would automatically reflect the idea of tolerance more strongly.

The United Nations may be under fire from many quarters of the world and even from within its own organization, but it is a going concern; the very fact that an organization exists where 103 countries can look each other in the eye across the

same table seems to be enough reason for the U.N.

An authority said the invention of the nuclear weapon is probably one reason for the U.N. remaining alive. Not many nations, no matter how much they disagree, want to be blown up.

In the United Nations there is a chance for each country to express its opinion or even fears. It seems logical that not many nations would make foolish moves before an international assembly of 103 states lest their political reputation be harmed.

Russia, however, has become an exception to this theory. But as was pointed out, the USSR may at times be a drag on the organization but it doesn't paralyze its functions.

The U.N. becomes a meeting ground where the states can not only express their own opinions, but a place where delegates can immediately grasp world opinion and through informed information evaluate it to their own principles. Here, in no time at all, he is able to evaluate and discover the reason behind certain moves of his fellow states.

Perhaps one professor was right when he labeled the United Nations a "gentleman's club." For indeed dignified and authoritative personalities



—Cartoon By Stu Robertson

## THE READERS' FORUM

### Answers Greek

To The Editor:

Up with groupthink, eh, Mr. Paxton!

"Brave New World," here we come!

And so much for the gist of your massive epistle (University Soapbox) of Nov. 9.

You suggest that fraternities have recognized the power of personality. You are wrong, Mr. Paxton. What fraternities *have* recognized is the unfortunate fact that there is social injustice and inequality. You have perpetuated that injustice and inequality to the point of making it a fine art.

You use two standardized Greek tactics of persuasion:

1. That Mr. Searcy (or any other independent), not being a Greek, can

make no sound criticism of the Greek system. You will admit, no doubt, that one need not be a Fascist to criticize the Fascist system. Yet you soberly protest the right of an independent to criticize the fraternity system.

2. You use personal attack in place of sound counterargument. Paragraph six of your letter implies that Mr. Searcy's alleged lack of extracurricular activities renders him ineligible to think.

Your argument is a fine example of the result of what you call "group association." Every independent on campus has heard your stereotyped arguments a myriad of times. Greeks at UK rattle off that catechism every day, sincerely believing it to be a charm against all evil spirits, i.e., sound criticism.

RICHARD WAITMAN

gather together in a beautiful atmosphere to discuss world problems.

But one example supporting this "meeting ground" might be through the diplomatic relations of one state to another on the subject of nuclear tests.

On a problematic level, perhaps a delegate would express his opinion that Khrushchev is following the same tactics as Stalin in trying to scare the world by testing one bomb after another.

An authority on the nuclear test ban issue at the New York conference pointed out that a 10 megaton bomb would be just as destructive as a 50 megaton bomb so why test them except to flex "military muscles" and attempt to frighten the world.

Through a give and take discussion such as might arise from these opinions, states theoretically would become better informed and more able to support their own stands on the principle.

John Foster Dulles, United States representative to the U.N. nearly 10 years ago, once said "informed world opinion is the most responsible of all forces that influence the course of human events."

At the time, Dulles was asking the General Assembly to approve the Uniting-for-Peace resolution, but his quote sums up the need for the existence of an international organization just on the point that a few of the future history makers of the world can function more aware of what surrounds them.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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# Ahmad Jamal—Good Musician, Bad Jazzman, Says Columnist

## New Book Offers Cure For Spelling Ailments

By RICK MOREYNOLDS

Jazz is slowly gaining in its acceptance as a popular form of music. More people are listening to jazz today than ever before.

However, most of the jazz musicians that are being accepted on the popular level are those who make a conscious effort to appeal to the masses. They often sacrifice those principles which make jazz the true art form that it is.

Yet, this is not to say that just because a jazz musician is accepted on the popular level, he is not a good jazzman. Still, some of those jazz musicians who are accepted by the public at large are not the best in the field of jazz, as some of their more ardent listeners and fans might suggest.

Ahmad Jamal is an example of this type of musician. Jamal, backed by a bassist and a drummer, has developed a style that is evidently very appealing to the masses. However, this fact within itself does not make Jamal's jazz either good or bad.

Most of the people that listen to him contend Ahmad Jamal is a very good musician, and therefore a fine jazzman. He may be a good musician, but as a jazz musician he is definitely of an inferior quality.

Jamal's playing is limited almost entirely to a few little plinks and flutters in the far reaches of the upper register of the piano.

The main strength of the Ahmad Jamal trio lies not in Jamal's prowess as a piano player, but in the strong rhythmical backing that he receives from a more than adequate bass player and his drummer.

Jamal seems to lack the essential quality in good jazz that jazzmen like to call "soul." Soul is that intangible feeling that jazzmen have for the music they play that allows them to truly express themselves through their music.

Jamal's music seems to be almost entirely mechanical. He has discovered a pattern that seems to appeal to the masses and he vigorously maintains that pattern in everything that he plays.

But again let me say that making money in jazz is not an unequivocal indication that a jazzman is not a good jazz musician. It simply means that the particular jazz musician in question has found a way of expressing himself that appeals to the public.

However, in the case of Ahmad Jamal, even if he were the poorest, most unheard musician in the world, he still would not be able to play jazz with any degree of greatness.

Jamal's playing is so terribly stylized that he leaves himself no room for free expression. His style is totally dependent on his rhythm section. If his bassist and drummer did not supply the necessary punch, there would be nothing, essentially, in Jamal's playing.

The clever little twinkly effects that he specializes in are very pleasing to the ear, but they certainly are not expressions of honest, soul-searching jazz.

However, to be a fan of Jamal's is still perfectly fine. But do not labor under the illusion that Jamal's music is good, down-home jazz. If his fans think they understand Jamal's music, they should not use that as a base for saying that they now understand all jazz.

Jazz is more than an occasional twittering around the top portion of a piano keyboard, using a hard, solid beat put down by a bassist and drummer as a cushion on which to rest instead of standing on two feet firmly implanted in the roots of jazz.

Ahmad Jamal is a musician. Perhaps he is a good one; he cer-

tainly is a popular one. But his records simply do not indicate that he is a good jazz musician.

Ahmad Jamal is a crowd pleaser, and the sad, but simple, truth is that the crowd is just not pleased with good down-home jazz.

### Purlie On Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — An out-of-town break-in for "Purlie Victorious" was dispensed with because the star of the show, Ossie Davis, was also the author.

The producer Philip Rose reasoned that rewriting—a major adjunct usually of tryout tour—would be impossible because Davis would be concentrating on performance. Extra effort was made before rehearsals began to whip the script into precise shape.

How well can you spell? Do you know the difference between "accept" and "except" or "guilt" and "gilt"?

If you have trouble with words and spelling it might be a good idea to take a look at a new book written especially for people like you. It is called "Spell it Right" by Harry Shaw.

Mr. Shaw says, "The one thing demanded of anyone who has had educational advantages is that he be able to spell. Misspelling is the most frequently accepted sign of illiteracy."

Besides the usual rules for capitalization and lists of commonly misspelled words, the book teaches

spelling through psychologically tested methods of study.

Mr. Shaw says about all you need is a willingness to learn and normal intelligence. He defines normal intelligence as the ability to read and write simple English and keep out of the way of speeding automobiles.

The book is a paperback and costs \$1.00. It will be published Nov. 28.

If you are not sure whether or not you need the book, try this quiz.

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Allude and Elude

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"Mila 18," Uris.

#### NONFICTION

"The Making of the President 1960," White.  
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# Kittens Play Baby Vols In Season Finale Today

When the freshman football teams of Kentucky and Tennessee take to the Stoll Field battlefield today, there's a good chance that either Kittens or Baby Vols may be firing "blanks" at the other.

That is if the precedent set in past games between these fierce rivals means anything.

Of 26 recorded gridiron engagements between UK and UT frosh, the losing team has drawn a blank 18 times as the victor rolled up a shutout decision.

Tennessee, which holds a 14-12 edge over the Kittens by virtue of wins the past two seasons, has shutout Kentucky 11 times while the UK frosh have held the UT yearlings scoreless on seven occasions.

The last whitewash job was administered by the Baby Vols at Knoxville, Tenn., last year by a 13-0 score. The first shutout was registered in the series inaugural game in 1914 when the Tennessee "Scrubs" fell victim to the Kittens, 33-0.

The Kittens last "zeroed" in on

the Baby Vols in 1955 with a 19-0 decision. They won in '57 and '58 to run up their longest win streak over the Tennesseans—three straight—but allowed the Orange Ogres a score each time, posting 27-6 and 12-6 wins.

This year's editions of Kittens and Baby Vols have played two games each and both clubs have tallied 1-1 worksheets.

Coach Norm Deeb's men picked up their lone victory with a 20-15 effort against Cincinnati's Bearkittens. Coach Dale Haupt's Tennessee squad lost to Georgia Tech's freshmen, 16-12, and beat Vanderbilt, 27-18.

Starting time for Friday's first fight for the "poney keg," a min-

ature replica of the famous Beer Barrel that symbolizes the Kentucky-Tennessee varsity grid rivalry, is 3 p.m. Students will be admitted on presentation of ID cards.



## CAT-alog

By Bill Martin

Jim Baughman, a former intramural football coach and member of the University tennis team, is back in the news again.

Baughman coached the Kappa Alpha flag football squad during the fall of 1958 but was probably better known on the campus for his ability as a tennis player. He graduated the following spring and was forgotten about by most of his fellow students. But now after almost two and a half years, his name has popped up again.

Presently in his second year of work at the College of the Bible, located across from the University on South Limestone, he is in a hotly contested argument with one of his fellow students.

The former letterman doesn't see how anybody could pick the Wildcats to lose this weekend when they visit Nashville for a game with Vanderbilt.

Phil Williams, one of the College's 150 students, doesn't agree with Baughman and he has been quick to tell him so.

Williams hails from Nashville and played tackle on the 1956 Vanderbilt freshman team that Coach John North's Kittens whipped 20-13 on Stoll Field. He gave up his football scholarship after his freshman season so as to put more time on his studies, however he has kept up with the Commodores since that time.

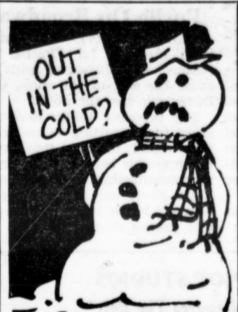
Williams says the 1961 Commodores have lost to the best teams

in the South this season and the open date last week will help them.

"Coach Guepe's quarterback, Hank Lesene, is shifty and has good speed," Williams said.

"With Kentucky losing Woolum last week with the broken leg, I think Vandy has a better chance of winning than they did. The Commodores will be up for their Homecoming and after that licking Ole Miss give them they are due to bounce back."

Whether the Wildcats will win or not no one can say, meanwhile, Baughman and Williams continue to get in their verbal blows.

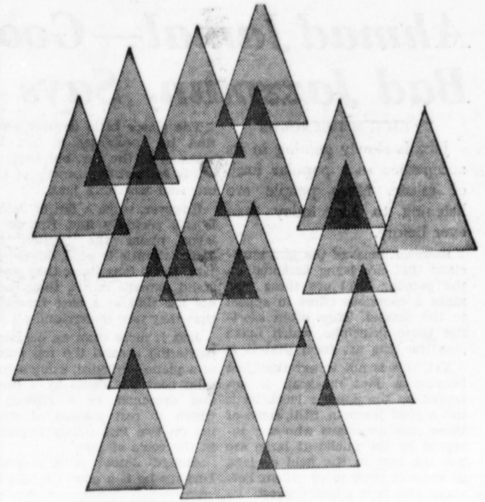


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# Cats Try To Air Out Vandy At Nashville

Kentucky's deflated Wildcats leave Monday for Nashville, Tenn., where they hope to knock the wind out of the Vanderbilt Commodores tomorrow. Game time is 2 p.m.

The Southeastern Conference encounter will serve as Homecoming for the Commodore eleven but is rated a toss up between the two clubs.

Kentucky comes into the game with a 3-4 record on the strength of a 20-0 win over independent Florida State last Saturday while Coach Art Guepe's Vandy squad will be trying to post a win after losing its last four games.

Vandy opened with wins over West Va. and Georgia but has since lost to Alabama, UCLA, Florida, and Ole Miss. The Commodores were idle last week.

Coach Blanton Collier's aggression goes into the contest with the better record but will be missing the services of regular quarterback Jerry Woolum. The Richmond junior suffered a broken leg in the Florida State game and has been declared out for the remainder of the season.

Another ailment the Wildcats will have to overcome in order to post a victory will be the inability of a Kentucky football team to win in Nashville since 1953.

That season the Cats took a 40-14 decision but since have come

## Hutchinson Among Coaches' Nominations

Kentucky's Tom Hutchinson remains in the running for All-America honors with three games remaining.

In a poll conducted by the American Football Coaches Association during the past week, Hutchinson was among the 51 nominations, which included seven Southeastern Conference players. Three players were from Ole Miss, two from Alabama and one from Louisiana State.

out on the short end of the score on three occasions. In 1955 Vandy won 34-0, in 1957 it was 12-7 and two years ago the Commodore squad won 11-6.

The Cats broke a three year losing streak against Vanderbilt last year with a 27-0 win here in Lexington. In that game the Cats won their 13th straight Homecoming tilt when the now departed Charlie Sturgeon, Calvin Bird and Jim Fisher and Gary Cochran scored touchdowns.

Cochran will share the fullbacking duties with sophomore Howard Dunnebacke in tomorrow's game when the Cats will be seeking their second straight win over Coach Art Guepe's team.

Helping Cochran and Dunnebacke in the backfield will be Bill Ramsdell and Gary Steward at the halfbacks and John Rampulla at quarterback.

Rampulla took over at quarterback when Woolum was injured

and Coach Collier has indicated the job is his for the remaining three games of the season.

He was used as a punter during the 1960 season but looked good in directing the Cat attack last week.

In the line will be Tom Hutchinson and Dave Gash at the ends; Bob Butler and Junior Hawthorne at tackles; Melvin Chandler and Jerry Dickerson at guards and Irvine Goode at center.

Vanderbilt is led by All-Conference center Cody Binkley and quarterback Hank Lesesne. The Commodores suffered several injuries in their 47-0 loss to Ole Miss two weeks ago but these injuries have had time to heal.

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**Companies Will Conduct Interviews Next Week**

The following companies will conduct student interviews next week.

Further information may be obtained at the Placement Service, Room 207, Administration Building.

Nov. 13—Buffalo Forge—industrial, mechanical engineering; Goodrich Gulf Chemicals—chemistry, engineering; and Humble Oil and Refining Co.—geology, engineering, commerce graduates.

U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service—for Immigration Patrol Inspector positions, and West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.—chemical, mechanical engineering.

Nov. 14—North American Aviation—chemistry, engineering, mathematics, physics; Texaco—chemistry, engineering, mathematics; and U. S. Army Ordnance, Technical Placement Office—engineering, physics, and mathematics; and Peat Marwick and Mitchell—public accountants, accounting graduates.

Nov. 15—Merck and Co.—chemical engineering, chemistry, and Procter and Gamble—general business graduates.

Nov. 15-16—Ford Motor Co.—journalism, chemistry, physics, engineering.

Nov. 15—Radio Corporation of America—engineering, physics.

Nov. 15—Merck and Co.—chemical engineering, mechanical engineering.

neering, at B.S. and master's levels and chemistry at B.S., master's and Ph.D. levels.

Nov. 15-16—Procter and Gamble, Sales Department—sales.

Nov. 15-17—Esso Standard Division—chemistry, engineering.

**Meetings**  
**PHI MU ALPHA**  
Phi Mu Alpha will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in Mr. Conner's office in the Fine Arts Building.  
**THETA SIGMA PHI**  
Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will hold a tea at 2 p.m. today in the Marguerite McLaughlin Room of the Journalism Building.  
All freshmen women majoring in journalism are invited.

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**Right—CAROLYN GORE, Chi Omega** . . . wearing a flannel walking skirt, available in grey, loden green, and caramel) at \$11.98; a blouse of paisley print (blue, gold, and loden green) at \$5.00.

**FLASH!**—Just arrived . . . a new shipment of water repellent madris and batile rain scarves.

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