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## State Vocal Clinic Opens Here Today

The Kentucky state vocal clinic for high school and college music teachers and students will be held on the campus today and tomorrow. Miss Jean Marie McConnell, clinic director, has announced.

Inaugurated this year as Kentucky's only state-wide vocal clinic, the conference is designed to familiarize students and teachers with the latest techniques in vocal instruction. A preview of music to be used by next spring's All Kentucky chorus will also be sponsored.

Highlighting the two day session is a preview tomorrow by Lara Hogard, assistant director of the Fred Waring Glee Club, of music to be used by the 1950 Kentucky chorus. The chorus, annual feature of the State High School Music Festival, is made up of several hundred high school students. Hogard will direct the chorus during its appearance on the campus.

Also on the clinic program is a demonstration of choral ballet by a group of modern dance students and musical singers from the University. The ballet will be directed by Mrs. Revell Estill Shaw of the physical education department and dancers by Prof. Aimo Kivimieni of the music department.

Visiting consultants who will appear on the program include Charles F. Bryan, Nashville, member of the Peabody College music faculty and arranger of part of the music that has been used by the All Kentucky chorus; Mrs. Martha Graham Hill, director of the Kentucky Chorus Vocal department; Prof. Rolf Howe, head of other features of the two day clinic. Other features of the clinic include a dictation drum, a repertoire staff will participate in the program. Visiting consultants who will appear on the program include Lara Hogard, Westchester, N. Y., assistant director of the Fred Waring Glee Club; Charles F. Bryan, Nashville, member of the Peabody College music faculty and arranger of part of the music that has been used by the All Kentucky chorus; Mrs. Martha Graham Hill, director of the Kentucky Chorus Vocal department; Prof. Rolf Howe, head of other features of the two day clinic.

The K-Club, though not a participant in any of the trophies, turned in \$12.30 to the tag sale chairman last week.

## Same Groups In Tag Lead

After the completion of three of the five home football games, Delta Delta Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha continue to lead in the ODK tag sale. In the sorority division Alpha Xi Delta is second and Zeta Tau Alpha third. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is second in the men's division. The K-Club, though not a participant in any of the trophies, turned in \$12.30 to the tag sale chairman last week.

## Columbia Prof To Talk Here

Dr. John K. Norton of Columbia University will be the principal speaker at a luncheon-meeting of the Kentucky Association of Dean of Women. Saturday, in the S.U. Regentium will be held at 9:30 a. m. in Jewell Hall.

This session is being held in conjunction with the annual Educational Conference on the University campus this week.

## 1500 Teachers Attend Meet

Approximately 1500 Kentucky educators are expected to meet on the campus today and tomorrow for the University's twenty-sixth annual Educational Conference and the fifteenth annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Principal speakers include Dr. John K. Norton, Columbia University, and Dean W. J. Moore, Eastern Kentucky State College. The conference will be held in the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building.

Doris Fitz, assistant professor of art, will preside at the meeting. Mr. Leach and Ulfert-Wilke, visiting art teacher for the past summer season, will participate in the art seminar at 10 a. m. Mr. Wilke is on the staff of the Allen R. Hite art institute in Louisville.

Women Voters Plan  
Straw Vote Poll  
A mock election to get a poll of the students and faculty vote on the constitutional amendment will be conducted by the League of Women Voters Wednesday, Charlotte Barr, president, has announced.

The election will be held in the SUB.

## Warning Sounded To All Men 'Sadie Hawkins' In The Wind

Don't be alarmed when you see your roommates running to their closets herefooted girls. They are just the extra eager coeds who are preparing ahead of time for Sadie Hawkins Week.

Yes, Sadie Hawkins Week, that is the girls get to chase the boys, legally is just around the corner. Keys, sophomore leadership chairman, has announced that Nov. 12 will be the official Sadie Hawkins Day at UK. For a whole week before the big race, girls may ask all men for dates.



For the first time in nearly a decade, the famous Hallow'een ghost of ancient Nellis Hill appeared this week. Ben Williams, Kernet photographer, attracted the screams of coeds Helen Deane (left) and Ginny Buckner, arrived in time to snap the remarkable picture shown above. The apparition, evidently frightened by the flash bulbs and general commotion, faded away a second later. Tradition says that Ghost—often called 'Nellie Neady'—usually appears in the late afternoon on a day just before Hallow'een.

## 'On Location' Show Planned By Kentucky Radio Players

This week's outdoor week for the Kentucky Radio Players, WBKY's amateur dramatics group, produced and directed by Linley Stafford, UK student, is set in Central park.

With the co-operation of the city park commission and the city public library, the players are going on location to Gratz park at Second and Walnut streets in Lexington to set a play.

The play, an original radio script written by George Johnson, former UK student, is set in Central park, New York City. Producer-director Stafford feels that doing the play in a realistic setting will better enable the actors to fit themselves into the mood of the drama. Authentic sound effects will be furnished by traffic and other common city sounds.

Advanced subscription sales for the 1950 Kentucky will end on Nov. 4. All students who wish to buy a Kentucky may subscribe for \$4 during the advance sale. After Nov. 4, the regular price of \$5 will be charged. WBKY-TV Monday through Friday. The price is \$4 during the advance sale. After Nov. 4, the regular price of \$5 will be charged. WBKY-TV Monday through Friday. The price is \$4 during the advance sale.

## Military Department Explains Role Of Officers In Army

This is the second of a series of articles released by the military department, to point out the opportunities the Army offers to young men of the ROTC who can measure up to regular Army standards for career officers.

Under the unified Department of Defense, the Army, Navy, and Air Force have been joined together into a single team to insure complete unity and provide for the common defense. As a member of this team the Army must provide qualified leaders to carry through the many missions of peace and war.

Like all worthy professions, the military has its code of honor. Duty, honor, and country have been expressed as the code of the Army Officer. It is a high standard and an unspoken guide with which there is no compromise. Those who habitually meet the Code enjoy good will, professional recognition, and associations which ripen into lifelong friendships accruing among all ranks.

To the Army officer, honor must be observed in all things. Officers will be respected individually and as a group as long as citizens have complete confidence in their uniformed honor. Inasmuch as an officer is one who is physically, mentally, and spiritually mature, and professionally sound, his word may be accepted without question. His spoken and written statements are free from duplicity. He is a man of integrity. As he guards his individual reputation he is mindful of the reputation of fellow officers and of all worthy individuals in the Army. Honor, under the Army's code, is a composite of courage, honesty, integrity, fidelity, high character, nobleness, and trustworthiness. It is like duty, can never be compromised. From the moment of his appointment as an officer a man must place the requirements of his country above his personal preferences. This is taken for granted because it's part of the Code. In tendering his farewell to the Army a very great citizen once said that the most impressive feature of the Army was its nobility of tradition. Public service, leadership, selflessness, discipline, loyalty, dependability, and gentleness are the factors which guide the military leader and strengthen the Code of the Army officer.

## Cats To Try Revound In Annual Cincy Tilt

Kentuckian Staffs Hold Combined Meeting Today  
A combined meeting of the business and editorial staffs of the Kentuckian will be held in the Kyian office at 4 p. m. today. Members must attend.

## French Album Will Be Given To University

Senator Virgil Chapman will accept a thank-you album from the children of France at a meeting of foreign language students to begin at 5 a. m. tomorrow in the Journalism Building.

The theme of the meeting, which is open to University students, is "An Adequate Language Program for Kentucky Schools."

Special guests for Sunday's program will be the members of the University's music humanities classes.

## Desirous Law Students Should File Applications

All students now enrolled at the University who expect to enter the Law School in February, 1950, are requested to make application for admission Monday. All applications should be filed in Room 16 of the Administration Building.

## UK Students Can Help By Endorsing Amendment

No money, no servants. Everybody seems to realize the truth of this axiom except Kentuckians.

On Nov. 8 citizens of Kentucky will vote on an amendment to the state constitution. It is an amendment to change the limit of salary for public officers.

John E. Reeves, Chairman of the Lexington-Fayette County Committee for Citizenship, says, "Students can help by voting for, and by getting others to vote for this amendment."

## Death Takes Dr. Crawley

Dr. Clyde B. Crawley, professor of physics, died after a two month illness Wednesday evening at his Lexington residence.

Dr. Crawley, a member of the Department of Physics since 1943, was scheduled to be listed in the next edition of Who's Who in America.

His campus activities included serving twice as president of the Alpha of Kentucky chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary. Later he served as president of the Society of Sigma Xi, graduate research fraternity.

Dr. Crawley also held membership in the American Physics Society, acting for several years as treasurer of its Southeastern section, the American Association of Physics Teachers, the American Association of University Professors, Southern Association of Science, Pi Mu Epsilon, honor a physics mathematics society, and Sigma Pi Epsilon, honorary physics fraternity.

A native of Hopkinsville, Dr. Crawley received his bachelor and masters degrees from UK, and his doctorate from the California Institute of Technology.

## Stage Students Show Talent On Fridays

Anyone interested in watching student actors participate in dramatics is invited to come to the auditorium in the Journalism building on any Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. Wallace M. Briggs, director, has announced.

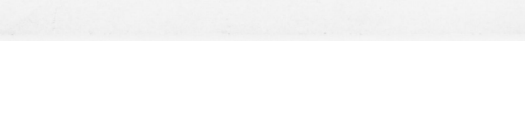
A booklet published by the Kentucky Health, Welfare and Salary-Limit Amendment Committee sums up the constitutional change issue in this manner: "Woe or but you is being forced, follow Kentuckian."

## New Swim Pool Ready For Use Next Semester

Swimming will return to the University next year after an absence of eight years. The swimming pool in the new Physical Education building cannot be used until the heating system has been installed. There is a possibility that it may be ready by next semester.

E. A. Shively, athletic director, stated that the pool will meet Olympic standards, and will be under the supervision of the physical education department.

A swimming team, the first since 1942, will be formed next year. Dr. Don Cash Stover, director of physical education, explained that the pool will be used for physical education classes during the day. It will be used by night by the students and members of the faculty. Children of the faculty will be permitted to use the pool on Saturdays. A water-ski program is planned for the future. There will be diving contests, instructions in rowing, and water shoes for the public. Dr. Stover stated that after a year's trial the pool will be ready for the public. The carnival booths and judo on the basis of originality and the quality, the sponsor's beauty and the profits.



"WHILE—LOOK AT THAT!" . . . two more satisfied customers agreed with the judge that the Tri-Delt pep show was a winner at Lanes' Carnival last weekend. (Inset) Walter Patrick Brown, Barbara Mandt, Tri-Delt sponsor, queen of the carnival as Nancy Brewer, Delt sponsor and runner-up, looks on.

### Under A Bushel

There is a story of two states, called Minnesota and Kentucky. They were very similar, with comparable land area, resources and population when, in 1865, both founded state universities. But the state in the great North Woods concentrated on education; the Bluegrass State tolerated it.

Less than a century later, the Minnesotans proudly saw their state ranked well with the other 47; the Kentuckians winced and turned away. Minnesota, still with population, resources and area about the same as Kentucky's, gave its state university almost five times as much.

President Donovan, in the proposed budget for the University, is asking the State Legislature for \$6,127,300 for 1950-51 and \$6,352,300 for 1951-52. Each of these amounts is about one-third of what the University of Minnesota received for 1949-50.

Dr. Donovan guarantees a return of at least 10 dollars to the people of Kentucky for every one they invest in their University.

That is not an extravagant claim. Farmers alone made over \$250,000,000 more in 1948 by following modern methods developed largely by the University, than if they had used old and unimproved ones. They depend upon the University for much of their newspapers' weekly farm pages; they send soil samples for testing; they hear members of the faculty in all parts of the state, speaking on increased production through improved methods.

Every other economic and cultural group in Kentucky depends upon UK as well. Kentucky schools get teachers and new teaching methods; businessmen attend schools and profit from surveys and studies in such things as finance and taxes at the University. A large percentage of Kentucky's professional men are trained here.

Progress in Kentucky rests largely upon progress at UK. New buildings are urgently needed. Without a new pharmacy building, most of Kentucky's new pharmacists will be graduated from a class C college of pharmacy. This new building is required by an agreement made with the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education when the Louisville School of Pharmacy became a part of the University.

Unless a new dormitory for women is constructed, UK must continue to turn away more than 1000 girls who wish to attend the school every year.

The complexity of modern scientific developments demands excellent laboratories and equipment if Kentucky's scientists are to be as well-trained as those in other states.

Veteran enrollment, which was largely responsible for the 108 per cent increase in enrollment between 1939 and 1948, has begun to decrease. The loss of income from the federal government through the veterans' program must be absorbed to a great extent by the state.

We, as students of the University, know that we have far greater opportunities in other states in many fields. Unless Kentucky is willing to invest more in improvements and progress in education, we know that many of us will be forced to take advantage of these opportunities.

Any state or institution which ceases to progress inevitably becomes stagnant. Kentucky faces such a future unless increased enlightenment creates more opportunities every year. Our state can no longer afford to keep her talents hidden under a bushel of poor educational opportunity.

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### Letters To The Editor

Late Lyrics

Editor, The Kernel:

I had been hoping that this year at UK would be better than last year. But alas, it is just as bad if not worse. Frankly, I am fed up with fraternity serenades.

Above all, we are in college to study. Most intelligent people study from 7 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Monday through Sunday. By stopping at 11:30 you are in bed and sound asleep by 12.

But! Frat men think it simply wonderful to slip up and serenade girls at 1 and 2 a.m. Every girl must crawl out of bed against her will and better judgment, then dash for the windows and doors, and stand there freezing to death for 10 or 15 minutes. Then everyone must go through the process of clapping their hands and yelling themselves hoarse to show the boys how they appreciated the warbling.

The boys, on the other hand, are generally in a hurry to get on down the street and get the whole evening over as quickly as possible. Or to get back to the Tavern where they spent several hours before they started on the serenade.

If people insist on serenades, why not have a system so girls can hear them at a more reasonable hour? One would be to have all serenades between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Everyone is finished with dinner at this hour and would enjoy a few moments of sweet music before they face the books at 7. A second proposal would be to have the boys serenade at 7 a.m. and wake the girls with a song bright and early each morning (a system could be worked out where each frat would sing each

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"Whatia ya expect? I only called her up two weeks ago!"

### Mumblings of a Mountaineer

By Josef

Hardy.

Tuther mourning while I wuz tryin' tuh rassel the sleep out'n' my eyes, over a cups black coffee afore hit kum time fer that last hour class, a por feller kum a tremblin' into the cafeteria. He was so skered hit tuk him nearly all mornin' to steady up em't to talk. Hit seems that he had jist beary escaped with hit life an' lin a tryin' tuh git across Linn street.

act up. Your, hit reely was a spirited affair. Everybody seemed tuh have a rite plaheratin time gittin' tawed out'n' their money by them hi-prasured burkers, exceptin' one beetle fradman. This young'n didn't git no further than wher people was a throwin' baste bawds at a target which made a feller slither into a waterin' troff. I berred him vor as how he was soon tuh pratin pitchin' all nex summer, cause he spent all hit money afore he got tuh git a looksee at them Goidin Nausget dancing gals, and didn't nok that feller in the troff even onest—I woods tuk a cupple ov pot shoots at them lited candles myef' ifen I hadda brang my squarrel rifle along. Shore we enter tollerable imprin tuh see so many supporters out tuh welcum the tea, bak home ater their hard fit game down Texas way. Shores tuh go ye the red skod spirik haint daad yit by a long site. Be sein of ye.

### The Awakening

When the big plane carrying the UK football players, coaches and officials circled Blue Grass Field last Sunday, they were more encouraged by the scene below them than by any other since Coach Bear Bryant took over the football Wildcats.

Three thousand fans and the Best Band in Dixie were there to meet them the day after they suffered their first defeat of 1949. A year ago, that would have been an unusual crowd even for a winning Kentucky team. It proved to many of the "winning team spirit" skeptics that the University and Central Kentucky have really become big-time football minded.

We heard no philosophizing about "next year". The team had been beaten, but not a player gave up. We who did not see the game can say little about the penalties against the Cats that afternoon, but we know they were playing clean football—we've seen them shrug off too many licks on Stoll Field this year to believe otherwise.

And after the reception the team got Sunday, we believe that wearing a red uniform on Stoll Field tomorrow will be a very dangerous occupation.

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Kernel photographer, Ben Williams, on hand for the Sigma Nu Bar-b-que last weekend, found a well-fed group gathered around the buffet after dinner.

# The Spice of Life

By Johie Anderson and Ramon Morgan

Well dedicate this week's column to those folks who were "down" Texas. Many "jars" were consumed with Jesse "the jar fly" Bollinger taking leading honors.

Twenty parties in the long horrid state. Montgomery, Coughlin, Boller, and Nave even spent part time in the Dallas jail. Photographically speaking that is!

Bob Nave had an especially wonderful time. He led cheers in front of a big hotel and snatched the wine from her "Sproson". That Swedish for "foodie" and sprosons are even better than our own American goodie variety.

Marlow, Pritchard and Foker went "birdin'" to Texas and they stayed in the air during the whole visit.

Don DeBoer's romance with Spencer McClure had a flying start when Don took off for the "big west" state. At Frame and Sonny Collins tagged along and the three of them had some great sleepless parties!

Quite a few good sessions were held by those on the "listening" front. Some bemused the score at Herrington Lake.

Sonny "Gaddy" McCauley was doing alright in the left wing of Roy Moreland's camp. Ask Robbie Lennox about this. Roy was in fine voice himself.

The SAE party was real "jag". Bob Miller and Kitty Thornton were all "wrapped" up in the game. Great Lances carnival! Our honoree is Paul "Marked" Billingham, Jimmy "tennis ball" Northcutt, and Len "a la sain" Brewer. Bryce Blush cut a pretty mean shape too. They should all be dated up for the rest of the semester.

Tri Deltis had "on" "peeping". Ann Douglas not more than a glance and cute Barbara Mandt was a pretty mippy little queen.

The female evolution poured and produced by Chi Omega was quite see-worthy.

Wonder if the fellers knew that the bathing suit had such a covered evolution?

The Kappa Sigis would like to know just what it takes to win anything on the campus.

It sure is a shame that Buzzy "stand up" Holder couldn't have seen Mary Alice Mayer Friday night. She looked mighty pretty in her "dressed to go".

Charlie Veary and Betty Buckley had a fun at the carnival. But our bets are that things will have smoothed by the time this is read.

Fokin' "three beer" Griffin was all set for a big time Saturday but just couldn't keep the pace with some of the more experienced boys.

We were all confused about Fawn Gray and John Stanga. They only stopped their happy hitting if for a matter of seconds.

By the way, Helen Deiss says "I am not pinned, I am not pinned, I am not pinned." Okay, but that

kin are getting to be a "sometimes" thing.

It's rumored that there is an organ in the Delt house. We've a search warrant for verification.

Waller Cooper's car will be frequenting the ADPi house. He says he's mad for the other jobie. Ripley, that's!

Barney Cook is collecting Phillip Morris packs for Turner Burns. Some other boys wish they were that lucky.

Rip Weaky has taken time out from farming to date Frankie Jones. Joe Grimes has about lost out on that pair of argyles at Jewell Hall. Tough luck, Joeie.

K. Burcham has the love bug bite after his weekend in Owensboro.

John Owens is quite content with his new golfing partner, Jane Bartlett.

A well matched couple for the game was Spenser McClure and Ray Ray Randolph.

"Stan Caplin" of the AGR house Joe Crafton had better look out before his own arrow work catches up with him.

Gloria Steele has been seen a lot with Bill "Voo Doo" Voorhees.

We must find out why Queen Hobson goes home every weekend!!

Bill Turner is Kenny Scroggin's semester objectively.

Ray Porter is playing it true and is waiting patiently for the return of Sylvia Mayer.

They're unpinched but Gloria Billancio and Ed Fossett are still dating strong.

Ruth McCrchen has at last gotten up her red Crusade but not without the influence of a red Buick convertible. We know how those convertibles can get to be a habit.

Joe Schoepf has started his week-to-week trips to Mt. Sterling. Guess our campus queens aren't hot enough.

The Sigma Chi's can now play a honk serenade on the basement pipes. Ask Johnny Hines about the musical arrangement.

Billy Earnst is rushing Sally Pined. Richard Franks won't be coming around any more.

Pinned: Dottie Elth and Bill Benjamin. That deserves our most unusual congratulations!

Martha Ann Wilson has set her trap for Johnny Mayes. Happy hunting!

Shirley Ward had a "most enjoyable" week-end with her out-of-town visitor.

We just wonder if Bill Lancaster's sudden interest in ecology is caused by the minerals or some Miller hall female friend.

Alar bound next month are Fran Gregory and Carl Fulton.

Casanova of the week: Scubaj Asplry.

We just want to pause here to congratulate one of our old pinned couples, Matt Downer and Bocky Fosk. They're still running smooth as silk.

David Brown is off his nut for Polly Ann Atkisson.

Unpinned: Glenni Northcutt and John Soper; Barbara Stewart and Mike Mills; Peggy Holmes and Bernard Berchard.

Nancy Dee Hearn was told that SMU was too far. "West was the Point" i that case.

John Morrow is following a careful dating schedule at the direction of Bill Benjamin, while John waits for the Queen Mary to sail. (You'll have a lot of time to kill, John.)

Bryan Lewis is the interrogator of the financial policy of the Law college.

Hot sooper! Mary Lou "Sproson" Hatfield and George "zooing" Montgomery just got pinned! Laud, hit's a site!!

Jack Fletcher accompanied the Trieta songsters with a honk serenade.

A dozen more Chi O's are wishing that Tommy Burke and Dick Rhodemer would forget their checkered interests.

Jack Feinbrand and Mac Lar-

## Sigma Nu Elects Officers, Initiates

Frank Atkins was recently elected president by the Gamma fota chapter of Sigma Nu.

Other officers are Clyde Watts, vice-president; Bill Eaton, secretary; Bob Cayce, rush chairman; John Bruce, alumni contact officer, and Jim J. Gage, scholarship chairman.

The following men have been initiated by the fraternity: Calvin Anderson, Jim Atkins, Bruce Blythe, Leonard Brewer, Garmon Coburn, Bill Mackeebe, Bob Russell, Dick Thompson, Jay Wallace, and Bill Yates.

## DDD Pledges Elect

The pledge class of Delta Delta Delta has elected the following officers: Lucy Ann King, president; Nancy Boswell secretary, and Betty Hughes, chaplain.

## Registration Open For Second Bid Day

Second Bid Day will be held November 12, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. All who are interested in being rushed should call at the Dean's office.

Women's office and pay \$1 registration fee.

Would you say they were "penned"? Explained: Inez Black and John Blankenship; Barbara Stewart and Mike Mills.

Sombody ask "Caletro Schupler" Ted Mayree where he got that yellow paint in his hair.

Thanks to Bob McDaniel, the Phi Taus now have plenty of cigars.

For curious freshmen cuties—to tell the difference in the Tatum twins just find a hat and that's Ralph. Omer won't claim kin because of it and we honestly believe that old Ralph even sleeps in his famous chapeau.

The shock of being pinned must have been too much for Jimmy Maturo. He passed out when the ATO's threw him in the shower.

Engaged: Jo Ann Talley and Jim Albe.

Have a big weekend and do lots of printable things!

## ADPi Initiates Seven; Elects Pledge Officers

Beta Psi of Alpha Delta Pi has initiated the following girls: Jean Craft, Arden Milam, Jean Pumphrey, Dorothy Walthall, Mary Jo West, Fran Nyquist and Mary Jo Riddle.

Beta Psi was elected president of the sorority pledge class.

Other officers are Gaylen Hansbrough, vice-president; Nancy Ann Young, secretary; and Betty Thomas, song leader.

## Halloween Dance Given By Engineers

The electrical engineers, under the auspices of the student branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers, will hold their annual all-campus Halloween dance in the Student Union ballroom this Saturday night from 8-12.

Bob Bleidt and his orchestra will play for this informal cabaret dance. Prizes and favors will be given.

## UK Deltis To Honor Cincinnati Chapter

Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta will honor the members of the Cincinnati Delt chapter with a buffet dinner at the chapter house after the game.

Jack Ballantine is in charge of arrangements.

## Tau Alpha Pi Elects Pledge Officers

The following pledge class officers have been elected by Tau Alpha Pi: Carol Lowenthal, president; Annette Nahm, vice-president; Sue Neuman, secretary; and Julie Blumenthal, treasurer.

## Social Calendar

- The following list of social affairs is the official calendar listed with the Social Director on October 25. Any additions or cancellations should be cleared through Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise, Social Director, Room 122, SUB by Tuesday noon of each week.
- Friday:
  - Kappa Alpha Hallows'even party, Roger Williams Winchester
  - Delta Chi Hallows'even party, House
  - Phi Tau Hallows'even dance, House
  - Sigma Nu hayside, Orlton
  - Kappa Sigma Hallows'even party, House
  - Harrison House Hallows'even party, House
  - Men's Dorm dance, Borman Hall
  - Newman Club dance, Knights of Columbus Hall
  - Cantebury Club dance, Christ Church
- Saturday:
  - ASAE Dance (open to all students) SUB
  - Wesley Foundation party, First Methodist Church
  - Lambda Chi Hallows'even party, House
  - Delta Tau Delta buffet supper, House
  - Alpha Gamma Delta chili supper, House
  - Sigma Nu buffet supper and Hallows'even dance, House
  - Phi Sigma Kappa open house, Canterbury Club dance, Parish House
  - Zeta Beta Tau house dance, House
  - Triangle buffet, House

## Newman Club Holds Dance At KC Hall

The Newman Club will sponsor a Hallows'even Dance tonight at the Knights of Columbus Hall, High Street, from 8:30-12 p.m.

Dick Mlotney, dance chairman, has promised refreshments, and orchestra for dancing.

## KKGs Initiate Seven

Kappa Kappa Gamma has initiated Carolyn Carson, May Beam Noe, Mary Odell, Marie Symptom, Grace Thornton, Ann Winburn and Julie Taylor.

The full pledge class of the sorority has elected the following officers: Ann Hall, president; Mary Holmes Brand, secretary; Selia Sherman, treasurer; Mary Jane West, social chairman; Charlotte Van Deren, scholarship chairman; and Edwina Prewitt, marshal.

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CONN-COX 'UNS

We read the statistics in the Sunday morning paper concerning the Kentucky The Citadel game. The Citadel, it seems, gained a reputation of something like ONI yard. Well, that reminded us of a little story, more fitting than amusing.

An ex-swab fraternity man was conversing with one of the sweeter, more attentive housewives at a recent tea. He was relating hair raising experiences aboard a torpedoed ship.

"And there I saw a torpedo, mam, heading straight for our ship!" he exclaimed.

"Oh dear," she gasped. "I do hope it was one of ours."

"Well," said the egg in the monastery, "out of the frying pan into the fire."

Three slightly battered Georgia players were making the infamous Blue Grass tour and due to the previous week's battle, they were unable to make themselves understood plainly.

"As they passed one horse farm the first said, 'Is this Wembley?'"

"No," replied the second, "It's Turf."

"Me too," replied the third. "Let's stop and have one."

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Bob Bleidt (standing right) leads his "Blue and White" orchestra in a practice session in the WBKY studios. Members of the band are: saxes (left to right) Byron Romanowitz, Harvey Berry, George Doyle, Frank Mathias, Bob McGehee; trombones, Jack Fletcher, Fred Hines, Burdus Gideon; trumpets, Gene Stewart, Les Schmidt, Roy Russell; piano, Jim Eversole; bass, Morris Carter; drums, Hank Adams.

Bob Bleidt's Band Is Back Bigger, Better, And Boppier

Bob Bleidt and his gang are back again as the official Blue and White Orchestra. The word is that these cats are better and boppier than ever, and as usual are rarin' to go.

As attested by the accompanying picture taken during rehearsal in the studios of Radio Station WBKY, there's many of the old boys back for another year of tootin' their own horns for the pleasure of the entire UK campus.

New Singer in the Band, however. One of the greatest of the newcomers, and by far the most appealing to the eye, is Miss Jan Marlowe. Jan is the outfit's new "canary"—singer to you non-boppers. She came to the band this fall after doing television shows in Cincinnati and singing on WLW's famed Moon River program.

The outfit this year is composed of Morris Carter on the base, Hank Adams, drums; Gene Stewart, Les Schmidt, and Roy Russell, trumpets; Jack Fletcher, Fred Hines, Burdus Gideon, trombones; Byron Romanowitz, Harvey Berry, Frank Mathias, tenor sax; George Doyle, alto sax; and Bob McGehee, baritone sax. Jim Eversole divides his time between playing piano and doing arrangements for the band. In the latter chore he is aided and abetted by Harvey Berry and Bill MacKrell.

Band Plays At Madrid The boys seem to have a big year ahead of them. If it can even match the past years, however, their job will be almost a full-time one.

For the second straight year, the band will play engagements at the Louisville's Madrid Club and Castle Farm in Cincinnati. They will be at the Louisville club on Nov. 18 and New Year's Eve and Castle Farm on Dec. 17.

Besides these engagements, Bleidt's boys will play at all the University's functions as the Blue and White Orchestra, most of the dances put on by campus organizations, several local engagements, and will perform on the University FM station, WBKY, for fifteen minutes every Thursday evening at 9.

Bleidt Named In '46 The old maestro himself, Mr. Bob Bleidt, has been playing in University orchestras for a longer time than many professors have been on the campus. It was in 1941 that Bob first came to UK and began his career that led to his position as head of the Blue and White Orchestra. His band has held that distinction since being appointed in 1946 by Dr. Herman Donovan.

In answer to all questions concerning this year's band, Bob only says that the emphasis will be on BOP. Judging by his performance last week at the Lanes Carnival Dance and at the freshmen dances, Bob's prophecy is quickly coming true. These sessions have definitely been the "boppiest" in the area since the advent of Hadacol.

Faculty Personals

Terrell To Attend Meeting Prof. D. V. Terrell, dean of the College of Engineering, will attend a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers held in Washington, D. C., Saturday.

Vandenhoeck Book Published Dr. Amory Vandenhoeck, head of the department of a chapter in the current publication, "The New World of Southeast Asia," by Lennox A. Mills and associates.

Dr. Vandenhoeck, who served in the Department of State and the Office of Strategic Services in Washington, D. C., and in Ceylon and India from 1942-1945, wrote the chapter, "Indonesia."

Dean Horlacher Dean L. J. Horlacher of the College of Agriculture told a recent meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Kansas City this week.

Dr. H. E. Wetzel, head of the department of social work, led a panel discussion Wednesday at the state conference of the State Children's Federation at the Lafayette Hotel. The panel topic was "Needs of Children."

Science Academy Meets Dr. J. M. Schreyer, assistant professor of chemistry, spoke on "Recent Advances in Chemistry" at the general meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science last week in Richmond.

Dean L. J. Horlacher of the College of Agriculture told a recent meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Kansas City, Mo., that the total enrollment of the Association's 41 colleges had decreased 15 students in the past year.

The senior class is the larger, he stated, followed by the juniors, freshmen, and sophomores. Last year the junior class was the largest and the senior class the smallest.

Kampus Kernels

Today Room 128, SUB, State Vocal Clinic, 9-6. Room 205, SUB, Luncheon, 12; Kentucky Association of Secondary School Principals; dinner, 6 p.m. Music Room, SUB, State Vocal Clinic, 9-5.

Saturday Room 128, SUB, State Vocal Clinic, 8:30-10. Room 205, SUB, Kentucky Dean of Women Luncheon; Delta Psi Epistolian breakfast, 9-9:30. Music Room, SUB, State Vocal Clinic, 9-5.

Sunday Music Room, SUB, Phi Beta tryouts, 2-4. Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church, Westminster Foundation, the Rev. Thomas Johnston, speaker, 7:30.

Monday Central Christian Church, Disciple Student Fellowship, supper and officer installation, 5-6:45. Room 205, SUB, Philosophy Club, 7:30; publicity committee, 4.

Tuesday Room 128, SUB, Young Democratic club, 4-5:30; activities committee, 5; home committee, 4. Social Room, SUB, Newman Club, 7:30.

Wednesday Room 203, SUB, Stray Greeks, 5. Ball Room, SUB, Hall Dance Class 6:45.

Thursday Astronomy Observatory, William L. Chapman, speaker, Astronomy Club, 7.

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Social Science Group Meets

An annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Social Sciences will be held in France Hall tomorrow at 10 a.m., according to Prof. J. E. Reeves, of the UK political department, and secretary of the Academy.

Papers on "Hospitalization and the Social Sciences" will be presented by Dr. A. M. Lyon, State Welfare Commissioner, and Dr. T. F. Moore, executive director of the State Tuberculosis Sanatoria Commission. John H. Given, director of the UK Bureau of Community Service and the Rev. Msgr. C. A. Towell, Ludlow, will lead a discussion on the subject.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and a proposed constitution will be presented at a business meeting to be held after the ceremony.

Cold Nov. 8 Should Be Warm Election Day Here

Indications are that Nov. 8 will be a cold election day. Let's not, however, allow our Kentucky hearts to turn cold to the vital issues to be decided on that occasion.

"They say," states John E. Reeves, UK Political Science department, "that there is not much interest and it will be a quiet poll-day."

Reeves, who is Chairman of the Lexington-Fayette County Committee for Citizenship, discourages such an unwarranted attitude concerning the election with the following statement: "The important functions performed by local government

units, whose officers we will elect, and the important issues to come before the next session of the legislature, whose members we will elect, should be sufficient to arouse the interest of all citizens.

"However, there is another reason why I think the election Nov. 8 will be one of the most important ever held in Kentucky.

"We are to vote on two amendments to the state constitution. In so doing we will decide whether state and local officials, including engineers, health officers, park planners, and the like can receive salaries in the excess of 5000 dollars per year and whether more than ten per cent of the amount the legislature appropriate for education can be used to equalize opportunity in the poor districts. Everyone should become informed on these amendments and vote their sentiments.

"Anyone interested in passing out literature at the polls on election day should contact Professor Reeves.

Freshman Debators Depart For Regional Conference

Four freshman debaters are leaving today to attend the regional Phi Kappa Alpha Conference at Ohio University in Athens. The debaters are Edward C. Rue, Harvey C. Hensley, Betty Paul Laney, and Vincent Kinser.

The subject for debate is "Resolved: That the federal government should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries."

Other activities outlined for the debate team this year by Dr. Clifford Bytton, director of forensics, include debates, discussions, extemporaneous speaking, student's congress, and radio speaking engagements with all Kentucky colleges and the University of Louisville.

In the spring a group of students will attend the National Conference on Public Affairs held in Columbus, Ohio, and the Southern Speech Association held in Birmingham, Ala.

Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics honorary, will hold its tenth annual national conference here in March.

Approximately 30 students are participating in the forensics group.

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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW PERSONALITIES

1909 Former State Senator T. C. Carroll, A.B. '09, L.B.S.'10, of Shepherdsville has been named chairman of the wage board to establish minimum wages for women and minors in the hotel and restaurant business in Kentucky.

1912 Senator Carroll will be one of three members representing the public on the board. There are also three members from industry and three from labor on the panel.

1913 Robert B. Pogue, of 21 Silver Springs Road, West Orange, N. J. has been appointed a vice president of the Brake Shoe and Castings division of the American Brake Shoe Company.

1914 William T. Woodson, LL.B. '14, a member of the law firm of Rogers and Woodson, 125 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, was honored by Union College in Barboursville, O., when that institution conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

1927 Tom F. Whayne, formerly of Clinton, was awarded the master's degree in Public Health from Harvard University last June.

1943 Joseph C. Lewis of Lexington has been appointed special assistant United States Attorney for the eastern district of Kentucky, according to U. S. Attorney Claude B. Stephens.

1945 David J. Stanonis of Evanson, Ill. has been named assistant professor of chemistry at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

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LETTERS to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2) morning... the only objection to this plan might come from the alarm clock manufacturers. The third, and about the best plan is to let each fraternity make recordings of their favorite songs and distribute them across the campus.

Fellow women students, something must be done! Shall we continue to have our much needed rest disturbed in the wee hours of the morning? Or shall we sleep on with cotton in our ears?

Congratulations! Editor, The Kernel: I wish to extend my heartfelt congratulations to the University of Kentucky football team and Coach Bryant for their excellent showing in their games of this season.

1944 I am looking forward to an unbeaten season for Kentucky this year. I know that the student body and the alumni will be behind the team until this goal is accomplished.

1945 Staff members and students of the Department of Physical Education are eligible to participate in the program. Dr. Kaufman said.

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Student Seating Survey Results

Table with columns: School, Capacity, Enrollment, Location of Student Seats. Lists schools like V. P. I., Wabash & Lee, Georgia Tech, etc.

STUDENT SEATING AT OTHER SCHOOLS—Above are the results of a survey made by the Athletic Board at other colleges to determine methods of seating students.

Microfilm Machines Open To Research Students

Some modern microfilm machines are now available for student use in the Margaret I. King library. These machines should be invaluable to students doing research work.

The microfilm process has two distinct advantages: The film lasts longer than newspaper, and it requires less storage space than newspapers.

The library has many documents on microfilm other than newspapers. The famous Draper Collection of Kentuckyiana, one of the most important collections on Kentucky history, has been carefully photographed.

Folk Dancers Plan Hallows'en Party Members of the Lexington Center of the Country Dance Society will hold a Hallows'en costume dance Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Alpha Xi Delta Elects Pledge Officers Beth Dean is president of the Alpha Xi Delta pledge class. Other officers include Marilyn Steeb, vice-president; Pat McCutcheon, secretary; Del Henderson, treasurer; Mary Lou Clark, marshal; and Mary Jayne Pinson, social chairman.

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KAUFMAN'S

Phalanx Names 18 Pledges

Eighteen men have been pledged to Phalanx, YMCA fraternity, Les Myles, secretary, has announced. The pledges are Kenneth Elvins, Dick Dicken, Bob Gregory, Harold Hall, Henry Durham, Cline Duff, Bruce Ferguson, Jimmie Maturu, Lawas McClure, Joe C. Smith, Bill Saunders, James Thompson, David Rose, Charles Yeary, Paul Cunningham, Joe Lee, Bob Kermer, and Curtis Boyles.

Eta Kappa Nu Initiates 20

Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honor fraternity, held its semi-annual initiation and banquet in the SUB last week. Students initiated were Leslie K. Adams, Orville Arnett, E. J. Breiding, Gino Carli, Roy L. Cole, Jackson E. Cowan, M. D. Dodson, Lloyd W. Jenkins, Nicholas Khoury, Frank Kish, William E. Linnville, Raymond Martin, Carlyle Michelson, J. M. Hoffer, Gregory O'Leary, John S. Hendry, Edward T. Simons, Clifton R. Sims, Ronald E. Terrell, and Joe C. Thompson.

Bacteriology Dept. Members In N. Y.

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the bacteriology department, has been attending meetings of the American Public Health Association in New York City this week. Dr. Scherago is attending meetings of the American Public Health Association being held in New York City.

Newman To Attend Annual Convention

Delegates from the University Newman Club will attend the annual convention of the Ohio Valley Province of Newman Clubs in Detroit this week-end. Wayne University will be host of the convention.

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Perchance a foot trod lightly on an organ pedal, perhaps an orchestra kicks off a thesaurus; could be that a finger releases a record. In any case Nocturne is on the air from WBYK. Nocturne—soft music and poetry. It's the program that puts the University of Kentucky Radio Service to bed each night. And each week roughly a score of people work to get Nocturne ready for the mikes. So it has occurred to me that when that many people work on something there must be some result.

Mr. Richard Goldstone, of the department of English, is the University of Kentucky Radio Service's sole representative at the Corning branch. Last year Mr. Goldstone presented a recorded program of opera from the Lexington studios. You may remember the successful running of The Opera House. Mr. Goldstone's program was "WZLZ, Corning, Fri., 2 p.m."

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# SMU Upsets Wildcats, 20-7, Before 48,000 Fans At Dallas

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 22 (Saturday)—Forty-eight thousand surprised spectators, including about 2,000 Kentuckians, saw Southern Methodist upset the favored Kentucky Wildcat team, 20-7, in the spacious Cotton Bowl stadium here this afternoon.

SMU, a 7-10-point underdog, was led by Kyle Rote, a 5-11, 190-pound junior from San Antonio, who scored two touchdowns and kicked a pair of extra points.

The Texas team played without its three All-American quarterbacks, Donk Walker, who was out of the game with influenza. The loss dropped Kentucky from No. 7 aggregation in the nation down to the No. 14 spot in AP's nation-wide poll.

**Inauguration Start**  
The contest got off to an inauspicious start for the Cats, when, on the first play from scrimmage, Doney Phelps fumbled on the UK 38, which was recovered by Forester of SMU.

The Big Blue held and took over minutes later on the 28. Then UK's Emory Clark broke loose on a late-end run for 88 yards to the goal, but his one of the officials claimed a Cat tackle was offside and the play was brought back.

Early in the second period, the red-shirted Methodists broke the scoring tie with a TD as the late-running Rote averaged out his right end for eight yards and paydirt. Sullivan missed the kick.

**UK Takes 7-6 Lead**  
Minutes later, Kentucky went ahead, 7-6, when Clark, Leskovar, who moved back to the SMU 26 and Babe Parrilli flipped on a looping aerial to Donk Fucci, who caught it deep inside the end zone. Bobby Brooks made a penalty on the right end and UK went in front.

Late in the half, Kentucky swung down to the SMU 58-stripe from the UK 38. Here a clipping penalty was called and the ball was set back to the winners 30 and the drive finished.

**Benners Passing Hari**  
Len and lanky Fred Benners, sophomore half back for SMU, over the passing downs in the third period and with much assistance from Rote, moved to the UK seven. Rote drove to the five and then went through the middle of the line tally. He then booted the placement and the count went to 13-7, SMU.

The final TD came on a 49-yard pass from Benners to Clark, who got behind two Cat defenders. Rote again converted. The largest ground-gainer for UK was 88 yards.

Leskovar, with 58 yards in 16 runs. Phelps had 38 yards in nine attempts, and Clark 27 in 11 dashes. Rote paced the Cardinal and Blue with 81 yards in 17 runs, while 5-4 Johnny Chapman picked up 59 yards in seven thrusts.

In passing, Parrilli completed 12 aerials in 24 for 175 yards. SMU's Frank Payne had 2 for 3 (24 yards) and Benners hit six in nine for 101 yards. Rote had a 50-yard punting average in six boots. Fucci had a 35 average in five attempts.

**Kentucky**  
Left end—Zaranka, Netoskie, Bruno  
Left tackles—Pope, Gain, McKenzie  
Left guards—Holway, Wannamaker

Centers—Ullinski, Moseley, Porter  
Right guards—Ingraski, James, Porter  
Right tackles—McDermott, Yowarsky, Vance  
Right ends—Odlivak, McCoungahey, Frampton

**Quarterbacks**—Fucci, Parrilli, Clairborne  
**Halfbacks**—Phelps, Clark, Jamerson  
**Right halfbacks**—Martin, Howe  
**Fullbacks**—Baker, Truman, Leskovar, Genito

**Southern Methodist**  
Left ends—Wallace, Milam  
Left tackles—Collier, Cheney  
Left guards—Forester, Welch, Lipke  
Centers—Hightower, Davis, Walker

**Right guards**—Halliday, Wain, Adkinson  
**Right tackles**—Vann, Franklin, Goodwin, Perry  
**Right ends**—White, C. Russell, Blakely

**Quarterbacks**—Payne, Weatherford, Benners  
**Left halfbacks**—McKissack, Rote, H. M. Russell  
**Right halfbacks**—Folsom, Champion, Stollenwerk

**Fullbacks**—I. D. Russell, Sullivan  
**Score by quarters** 0 0 7 6—9  
**Southern Methodist** 0 0 7 6—29  
**Kentucky scoring**: Touchdown—Pucci. Point after touchdown—Brooks (placement)

**Southern Methodist scoring**: Touchdown—Rote 2, H. M. Russell. Points after touchdown—Rote (placements)



THESE FRESHMEN KITTENS will be out to help protect an unbeaten record when they play the Cincinnati Bear 12:28 p.m. today on Stoll Field. They are, left to right, Don Dyer, 185-pound center from Morrison, Tenn.; Jim Stallings (no longer with the team); Johnny Cron, 150, an All-Mid-State halfback from Springfield, Tenn.; R. B. Hodge, a Riverview, Ark., center, weighing 220; Homer Meads, 5' 11", 175-pound fullback from Montgomery, Ala.; Bill Daniel, 152-pound halfback; and Bob Robinson, a 210-pound tackle from Lompoc, California. Hodge has been a stand-out in the line all season, while Cron is the team's leading scorer.

## Coaching Staff Big Factor In UK's Football Success

Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant and his staff have been responsible for much of the football team's success this season. The UK grid staff is recognized as one of the best in the Conference and in the South. Every team that the Cats have played this season has been well scouted by Bryant's men.

Kentucky knew what to expect from all their opponents. LSU, Ole Miss, Georgia and The Citadel were stopped cold on offense. Little Mississippi Southern scored one touchdown in the season's opener via a forward pass. SMU had a very difficult aggregation to prepare for because of the many formations which they employ. When Donk Walker was forced out, Coach Matt Bell changed much of his offensive plays and as a result, Kentucky had to expect anything. The UK staff has done an excellent job on our grid team.

The following will give you a little information on the background of Coach Bryant and his seven top assistants.

**HEAD COACH PAUL (BEAR) BRYANT**—has been boss of the Kentucky team since 1946. His Wildcats had never been beaten by an non-conference opponent in 16 games. In three previous seasons, Bryant's boys have won 20, lost nine and played two ties.

The 25-year-old Coach Bryant is a native of Purdy, Ark., and a former All-Conference end for the Alabama Crimson Tide in the mid-thirties. He came to Lexington early in 1936 from the University of Maryland, where he had served as head coach for one year after his release from the Navy. At Maryland, his team won 6, lost twice and

lost one in six attempts. Leading the scoring parade is Johnny Cron, with two touchdowns scored. Halfbacks Bill Daniel and Harry Jones, two 150-pound speed merchants, have scored once each. The yearlings have outscored their opponents, 41 points to 26. Their giant line has yielded only one touchdown to Vanderbilt. The other two scores made by the opposition came as one result of a long punt return and an erratic catch of a pass in the end zone.

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**TIPS on TOGS**  
BY LINK

MY MASTER'S VOICE — My boss seems to think we are hiding our golden linings in a bushel basket... so this morning when I went to my weary shape into the store, there was a memo for Link from the Lord and Master and I quote: "Link, have you ever told the students what have been in the clothing business for three generations, and at our present location for twenty years?" — Porgy me Boss, I have never told them. "Now Link, (I jump) "Tell them we feature the finest lines of made and furnishings—such as TIMELY suits and topicals, MIDWINTER suits, and popular priced Royal LANCER, also Link, I'm still listening. "Tell them we carry the distinguished MALLORY HATS, those fine MARLBORO shirts, and the nationally advertised, long-wearing ENQUIRY SOX." — Boss, I'm ahead of you on that one, but it is a story worth re-telling.

MEMO NO. 2 — "This guy is really wound up. "Now Link, do they know that we make custom-made clothes to special order and our experienced tailoring shop alters and repairs clothing for both men and women?" — By this time you have guessed my name is Link.

MEMO NO. 3 — "Link, are you listening? I have to be's got me cornered." — "Yes, Boss" — "Then tell them about our smart Ladies Department, just full of pretty dresses, stylish suits, lovely blouses and costume jewelry and lots and lots of other accessories." — (So there I've told them)

MEMO NO. 4 — (I wish his secretary would move over — there's not enough room on his knee for both of us) — "Now, let them know we sell the famous AFTER SIX formal wear by Rubinsky, and also maintain a formal rental service." — "Told 'em last week, but I'll repeat."

MEMO NO. 5 — (I wonder if he knows this is costing money) — "Students will be welcome to browse around the store and not feel obligated to buy." — (Getting nervous, maybe I'll get a raise) — "Well, that's all Link, now get my lap and mop the floor." — (I won't get the raise)

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"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from houncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.

He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.

Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.

Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LL.B. degree in 1949.

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# Player Of Week Bob Gain

Kentucky's No. 1 candidate for All-American honors this season, Bob Gain, has been named as the Kernel's Player-of-the-Week for his fine game last Saturday against a strong Southern Methodist eleven.

Gain is a sophomore. He began to receive national attention for his outstanding line play. In practically every game last season, Gain was one of the Kentucky standouts. His performance down at Knoxville when the Wildcats battled favorites Tennessee to a 9-0 tie, was one which will long be remembered by every Kentucky fan who saw the starburst. Gain played rings around the Volunteers tackle, Norm Messeroll, that afternoon. His attempt for a field goal, which would have given UK a 3-0 win, missed being good by inches despite being made from a difficult angle.

Gain's injury early this season hurt his chances of making some of the All-American teams this fall. However, if he can continue to gain momentum as the campaign progresses, the burly West Virginian might get nominations on one or two of the major All-American selections.

## New Tennis Coach Former Big 10 Champ

Directing the Wildcat tennis team for the 1949-50 campaign will be 24-year-old W. A. Paton, a commerce teacher here at Kentucky.

Paton, an Ann Arbor, Mich., product, comes directly from the University of Michigan, where he starred as Big Ten singles champ and as a member of the conference championship doubles team in both 1948 and 1949.

As in any sport, physical condition and practice go into the making of an athlete. Tennis, according to Paton, requires as much stamina and dexterity as any American sport, and probably a great deal more than meets the eye of the average fan.

Since there is no indication of the material on hand, Paton is interested mainly in the number of prospective college tennis players on the campus at this stage.

Paton stated quite frankly that he was expecting no wonder team this spring. Nevertheless, upon the completion of the new Memorial Coliseum, tennis should rise considerably.

There will be a meeting for all students interested, freshmen and upperclassmen alike, in the near future. Watch The Kernel for the announcement of the date.—By Bob Ray.



BOB GAIN

# Varsity Basketball Squad Looking Good In Practice

Working as a unit for the past two weeks, Walt Hirsch, Jim Line, Bill Spivey, Dale Barnstable, and Bobby Watson form what looks like the team that will inaugurate the 1949-50 Kentucky basketball season come Dec. 5.

Lefty Line is as accurate as ever from way out, given just half a chance, he'll score. Hirsch has accuracy, but shines mostly in the assists he gives teammates with accurate passes.

Big Bill Spivey, still a little slow moving his feet around, connects on an almost unguardable pivot shot with monotonous regularity.

Working opposite of T. Roger Layne, Spivey doesn't get near the tips or rebounds; he should be taking. However, high passes by Hirsch and C. M. Newton easily make the seven-footer the team's leading scorer.

Watson Showing Up Well  
Veteran Dale Barnstable and hustling Bobby Watson are two of the fastest players Kentucky has ever had.

Chilton To Speak  
At Library Meeting  
The annual Library Selection Meeting will be held in connection with the Education Conference will be held on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in room 314 of the Margaret I. King Library.

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# Intramural Sports

The Intramural single elimination football tourney is scheduled to start Monday after completion of play in the three leagues this week. Men's Dorn, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were the winners in their respective leagues.

Schedule for tourney play will be posted on the IM bulletin board in Alumni Gym, according to IM Director Bill McCubbin, and all teams participating in the tourney are to check the board for playing dates.

Barring any last-minute changes—the teams playing in the tourney will be Men's Dorn, PKA, SAE, and PDT from League One; DTD, PSK, Turles, and LXA from League Two; and Newman Club, SAE, ATO, and KS from League Three.

Biggest upset in play this week was the 6-0 win by the Kappa Sigma over SAE in League Three action. It was SAE's first defeat of the season with a 3-1 record while both KS and ATO finished with 4-2 records in the league.

Delta Tau Delta won the League Two title with a perfect 6-0 record. Lambda Chi Alpha finished second in the league with a 5-1 record, losing only to DTD during the season play.

The Men's Dorn team also had a perfect 6-0 record in winning the League One crown. Finishing second in the league was the PDT club with a 4-1 season record.

IM Director McCubbin also announced that several deadlines have been set in the intramural tennis and golf seasons.

Scores in intramural football play are as follows:  
League One  
Tuesday, Oct. 18—SPE 1, DX 0; Wednesday, Oct. 19—PDT 6, ASP 0; Monday, Oct. 24—Men's Dorn 8, PKA 9; SPE 1, KA 6.

League Two  
Wednesday, Oct. 19—AGR 6, PKT 0; LXA by forfeit over Triangles; Thursday, Oct. 20—DTD 1, Turles 0; Monday, Oct. 24—LXA 6, Turles 2.

League Three  
Tuesday, Oct. 18—KS 6, SN 0; Newman Club 7, Wish Ind. 6; SAE 28, ZPT 0; Thursday, Oct. 20—ATO 6, Newman Club 6; SAE 7, SN 6; ZPT by forfeit over Wish Independents; Tuesday, Oct. 25—KS 6, SAE 0; ATO 12, ZPT 0.

# Harlan County Club Names New Officers

Harold Hall was elected president of the Harlan County Club recently. Other officers named are Don Bennett, vice president, and Dottie Hendrickson, secretary-treasurer. Caywood Smith, Jane Ellen Ty, Mary Ellen Pollette, and Jean V. Howard were named to the Board of Directors.

The Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Monday. All Harlan County students are invited.

A get-acquainted party will be given by the Club at Casterwood on Nov. 4.

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Of Baby Sitters  
A baby-sitter service of interest to faculty and staff members and to University students with children is now available.

Several hundred women aged 25 to 60 have registered with the agency for the work. The employment agency has not had baby sitters on its lists before.

Women accepted for the work must know child care, and must have a physical examination once a year. They are urged to take advantage of lectures on child growth and care which are available locally.

A reographical record is kept by the employment service so it can send offers to homes near their residence. The telephone number of the Wild-Coywood agency is 2338.—ADV

Final league standings for the three leagues are as follows:

League One	W	L
Men's Dorn	6	0
PDT	4	1
SPE	2	2
PKA	3	2
DX	1	4
KA	1	5
ASP	1	5
League Two	W	L
Team	6	0
LXA	5	1
Men's Dorn	4	1
SPE	2	2
PKA	3	2
DX	1	4
KA	1	5
ASP	1	5
League Three	W	L
Team	6	0
KS	6	0
SN	6	0
ATO	6	0
ZPT	2	4
Wish Ind.	2	4
Totals	1	5

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# DisKintucky Sports Review

— By Tom Diskin, Sports Editor —

It's very difficult for a college sports editor not to partisan toward his team in reporting their games. In the following lines, however, we will attempt to give you an unbiased account of what we saw in last Saturday's much-discussed Southern Methodist tilt.

To begin with, we believe that the officiating at Dallas did not cost Kentucky the game. SMU was the better team, Saturday. They were definitely up for the clash with our Cats.

However, there is no doubt that Kentucky received some bad breaks. Dropped passes, fumbles and SMU interceptions hurt very much. But what hurt more were several decisions and overcalls of the officials.

Tuesday afternoon we saw the game movies with Coach Bryant and a few newspapermen. Some of the disputed plays were run two and three times. From this and from seeing the game at Dallas we believe:

1. On Emery Clark's 68-yard run which was called back because of an offside penalty, no Kentucky lineman appeared to be on the line of scrimmage. The referees claim that a UK tackler's head was as much as one-half over the line. However, it is almost impossible to tell whether the official was wrong or right.

2. The interference penalty called against Ben Zaranika could have easily been called either way. We've seen better examples of interference that were not called.

3. The "pulling-on" penalty against SMU was pretty questionable. An UK runner was stopped off tackle but a Kentucky line backer came up with such speed that he could not stop and fell on the red-shirted Texas.

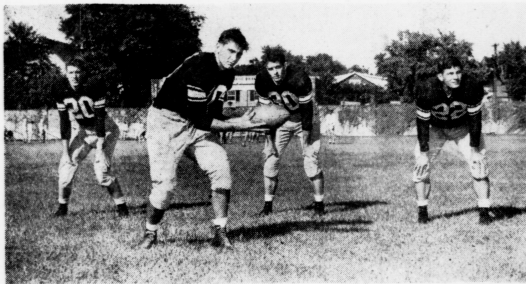
4. Perhaps the worst of all that we saw happened in the second half when Dopey Phelps tied on the SMU 13 and the opponents recovered. On this play, one of the Methodist linemen was definitely offside but it was not called.

5. In the second quarter, Parilli passed to Odilvak on the SMU 11 but the play was nullified because of "unnecessary roughness" on UK. This play was run three times but no one there could find on whom it was called.

On the other side of the fence, Kentucky muffed several good chances to score. One play that we remember well was in the third quarter. Parilli tossed a pass to Fucci on the SMU 35, and Dom raced to the 13 before being pushed out. However, on the play, he would probably have gone the entire way had not one UK man missed his block completely, which allowed Folsom to catch Fucci. The score at this time was 19-7, SMU.

And Shorty Jamerson dropped a touchdown pass in the final half which hurt considerably. All in all, it was just one of those games when most everything went wrong—like last season's tilt at Athens, when Georgia beat UK, 38-12, in a wretchedly-played game in which everything seemed to occur. We hate to make excuses but that's the way we saw it.

One of the officials Saturday told some of the Kentucky players before the game "if you so much as touch a passer, I'll give you 15 yards." Coach Bryant called Kyle Rote, SMU halfback, the "best we've seen since Charlie Tripp" . . . the SMU students for the first time had a card section and they put on a wonderful halftime show with it. Gov. Clements was down for the game. It was his birthday and the Southern Methodist band played "Happy Birthday" for him. . . many of the Kentucky players wore their black string ties given to them by a Louisville concern. . . Outside of Doak Walker the most popular thing on the SMU campus is probably ukuleles. Nearly everyone seemed to have one. . . the hospitality of Dallas cen-



The Kentucky football team this season has used many different combinations in the backfield. Shown above is one formation that will be ready to go tomorrow afternoon when the Cats tangle with Cincinnati. Left to right, they are Right Halfback JIM HOWE, a senior from Fort Thomas; Quarterback BABE PARILLI, a sophomore from Rochester, Penn.; Fullback LEE TRUMAN, a senior from Owensboro; and Left Halfback DOPEY PHELPS, another last-year man who comes from Danville. Truman and Howe have been used mostly on offense. Phelps is ninth in the conference for rushing averages with 291 yards gained in 65 runs. Parilli leads the SEC in total offense and forward passing and is a strong candidate for the nation's "Sophomore Coach of the Year."

his share of injuries here at UK. He has been hampered for the past two seasons with a bad knee. However, he is now ready to do some running as his knee is again in good condition. Brooks, a 5-11, 175-pound halfback from Gary, Ind., is potentially the finest broken-field runner in the Conference. This season he has been used mostly on extra-point placements. He wasn't forced in the SMU game for some reason, but we believe that before the season is over, Brooks will be a big name in the Kentucky lineup.

A Cincinnati sportswriter, with an eye on the Kentucky team, made this statement in his column recently: "No football team ever taught by Sid Gillman (of UCI) either in a capacity as head or assistant coach, has ever failed to score in a game."

Cincinnati will come to Lexington with a 4-0 record and two-loss record for the current season. For the Bearcats, their game with Kentucky is all-important. They would rather knock off the Wildcats than any other team on the UK schedule with the exception of their bitter city rival, Xavier, and a 61-year-old foe, Miami (O) University.

Looking to all three, Kentucky, Xavier, and Miami, last season was a little too much for the Cincinnatiians to take. As a result, the Southern colleges are prepared for an all-out battle and may decide

## Annual Turkey Run Planned For Nov. 19

The first annual UK Intramural Cross Country Turkey Run will be held at noon Saturday, Nov. 19. The run will be sponsored by the Intramural Department.

The run—an annual affair at many of the larger universities around the country—will be over a mile and one-half course which starts and ends on the Intramural Field behind Alumni Gym.

To be eligible students must present a health certificate to the IM department, compete in at least eight practice sessions, and any varsity letter men or numeral cross country winners will be handicapped in the event by a late start.

Teams are to be entered in the turkey run and entries will be accepted at the IM office in Alumni Gym with a Nov. 11 deadline set.

Team and individual prizes will be awarded, according to Bill McCubbish, IM director.

## Parilli Paces SEC Passers

Statistics furnished by the SEC this week show that Kentucky leads the conference in pass offense, total defense, and rushing defense.

In passing, Kentucky has completed 65 in 106 attempts for an average of 134.7 yards per game.

On defense, for six games, UK has allowed the opposition an average of 153 yards.

In rush defense, for a half dozen contests, the Cats have given up only 81 yards per tilt.

Parilli Leads Loss

Babe Parilli leads the SEC in total yards lost.

## Ag Student Honored

James S. Wilson, agriculture freshman, received the American Farmer Degree at the National Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City.

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