



Queen Sandra, King Smith

Sandra Bedwell, Weldon House, and Bob Smith, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity were selected queen and king of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics Friday night at the Block and Bridle Fall Festival.

Milking Contest, Bronco Highlight Fall Festival

Have you ever tried to milk a rubber glove, catch a greased pig, or ride a barrel? If you haven't you missed the opportunity last week at the Block and Bridle Fall Festival.

Sorority representatives tried to fill a soft drink bottle by milking a rubber glove with a hole punched in its finger. Sandra Bedwell, Weldon House, was the winner of the milking contest.

Don Hering, Farm House, caught a greased pig before any of the other fraternity pledges to win the event. Hering is a junior from Morrow, Ohio.

Pledges of Block and Bridle rode a western saddle tied to the top of a barrel. The barrel was suspended by four ropes which were pulled to represent a bucking broncho. Those that rode the barrel had to hold on or take a "nose dive" into the saw dust.

Winners of the festival judging competition of the Block and Bridle Club were: Ottilie Pantle, sheep showmanship; Wayne Midden, beef and hog showmanship, and over-all showmanship.

Wayne Midden was given the rotating Alpha Gamma Rho trophy for the over-all showmanship award. He is a sophomore from Cynthiana and is a member of AGR.

Sandra Bedwell, freshman from Beaton, was crowned queen of the Agriculture and Home Economics College. The king, Bob Smith, is a

Builders Work Night And Day To Beat Bad Weather Delay

Been having a hard time studying at night lately? Or maybe you're one of those who take an early morning walk and have been forced to dodge trucks and power shovels at 5:30 a.m.

Construction workers, working on the foundation of the new chemistry-physics building, are currently working from 5 a.m. until 9 p.m. in hopes of getting the foundation laid before the good weather ends.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, when asked what would happen if the good weather suddenly left, said, "We will just stop and wait for good weather again."

Tons of dirt are being moved from the construction site and dumped at three campus locations for future use in landscaping the grounds of the Medical Center, lot in the area next to the drive.

constructing a new commerce building and a new parking lot.

Truck loads of dirt are being dumped north of the Agricultural Building near the visitors parking area to use for constructing the planned commerce building.

Dr. Peterson said, "We are stockpiling the dirt there to use it as back fill for a proposed commerce building. The construction on this building should begin this spring."

Initial plans for construction of the commerce building have been approved and the final plans are on the drawing board, Dr. Peterson said.

At the entrance of the Administration Building drive a stockpile of dirt is also being accumulated. This stock pile, according to Dr. Peterson, will be used in future construction of a 50-car parking lot in the area next to the drive.

"This will be very beautiful because a 20-foot grass strip will divide the present drive and the new parking area," Dr. Peterson said. Dr. Peterson continued, "We are trying to make many more parking spaces available to service the proposed commerce building."

Dirt is also being moved to the Medical Center to raise the elevation of ground around the Center. "This is being done for landscaping purposes," Dr. Peterson said.

Today's Meetings

- E.E.A. Workshop, Rooms 205, and 128, 8:30 p.m.
- Pershing Rifles, Room 128, 8:30 p.m.
- Student Union Board, Room 204, 4 p.m.
- Phi Eta Sigma dinner, Room 206, 6 p.m.
- Phi Eta Sigma initiation, Music Room, 5:30 p.m.
- Henry Clay High School basketball banquet, Ballroom, 6 p.m.
- Society of the Advancement of Management, Music Room, 7:30 p.m.
- SUKY tryouts, Social Room, 5 p.m.
- Football revue, Social Room, 6:30 p.m.
- Sophomore "Y", "Y" Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

Lighting Deficiencies Discussed

Students Feel Campus Needs Lighting; Administration Studies Electricity Needs

"There aren't enough lights on this campus to adequately light a campus half this size."

This statement was made by sophomore transfer student Jimmie Tweel in reply to the question of what she thought of University lighting.

Kappa Alpha Theta housemother, Mrs. Thomas P. Bright, stated, "It's so dark around here that in some places you can hardly see the pavement."

"The parking lots are beautifully lighted," commented Penny Mason, junior drama major.

One junior engineering student simply answered, "It's pretty damn cheap!"

Stronger feelings were expressed by girls who have been accosted by men in the botanical gardens this year.

"When a girl can't walk through the campus without fear of being approached by a demented person, then something really should be done," one junior commented.

President Frank G. Dickey, when asked for comment on the problem said, "A thorough study is being made not only of lighting, but of the electrical power needed to modernize the total electrical program."

Dr. Dickey cited the major problem as lack of sufficient power to illuminate the entire campus, and gave two possible solutions.

1. Make a request to the state for an appropriation of money for the electrical needs.
2. Include in the contracts for new buildings a provision for adequate outside lighting.

Elgin B. Farris, chief engineer for Maintenance and Operations, said that a study of the University power need was being made, but that as far as he knew there are no immediate plans for more lighting facilities. He added that lights could be attached to the new power lines.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, expressed doubt that more lights were needed on the campus. He pointed out a study that was made two years ago with Kernel editor Jim Hampton when about 10 incandescent lights were attached to several buildings.

He added, however, that "lighting on Rose Street is not adequate," and said that, "it has been brought to the attention of city officials and a study is being made."

Classification Set To Begin Dec. 4

Preclassification for the spring semester will begin Monday, Dec. 4.

Students who entered the University for the first time during the 1960 fall semester and those who plan to graduate in June, 1961, will classify first.

Other students will begin classifying Friday, Dec. 9.

Finalists Are Selected For Greek Week Royalty

Five women and six men have survived the first elimination in the outstanding Greek man and woman contest.

The outstanding Greeks will be announced at the Greek Week convocation on Dec. 10, and crowned at the dance that night.

Chosen from among nominations by all fraternities and sororities, the 11 finalists were selected by a committee made up of fraternity and sorority members.

The finalists, and sponsoring organizations, are:

Women—Sue Ball, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jane Connell, Lambda Chi Alpha; Kay Kuster, Delta Delta Delta; Phi Gamma Delta, and Delta Tau Delta.

Men—John Kirk, Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Delta Pi; Leroy McMullin, Alpha Gamma Rho; Stuart Riley, Delta Zeta.

Fred Schultz, Pi Kappa Alpha; Edwin Thomas, Delta Delta Delta and Delta Tau Delta; and Richard Watkins, Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

A faculty committee headed by Dr. M. M. White, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will make the final selections, Stuart Riley, selections committee chairman said.

Riley said the finalists were chosen on the basis of scholarship,

leadership, Greek contribution, and departmental achievement.

Last year's winners were Cynthia Beadell, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Jerry Shaikun, Zeta Beta Tau.

Martin Agronsky Applauds Kennedy

Newsman Calls Election A 'Miracle'

By TEVIS BENNETT
Thursday Associate Editor

President-elect John F. Kennedy "has passed a miracle in getting elected, but he didn't pass it by much," Martin Agronsky, radio and television news analyst, said Friday night.

Speaking on "The Road Ahead" at a lecture sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert-Forum Series, Agronsky, in a voice well known to millions of Americans, said a big problem confronting Kennedy during the campaign was President Eisenhower's personality and his persuasive voice.

"Kennedy was also faced with the problem of convincing the American public that what they thought to be good was really not so good.

"He had to call for a change in government and he had to downgrade the present administration."

"The size of the vote has shown in past administrations that it has nothing to do with the president's ability to do a good job," he added.

It is hard to say that any one factor decided the election. Agronsky then explained, with the increase of vote splitting around the country, it is even harder to judge voting lines.



Passion Play Steering Committee

An original authentic American version of the 325-year-old Oberammergau Passion Play will be presented in Memorial Coliseum Jan. 8-11. Members of the steering committee are (from left) Sharon Chenaunt, churches; Dave Stewart, busi-

ness manager; Rex Bailey, publicity; Bill Sprague, advertising; Jo Hern, personnel; Joe Peeno, schools; Bob Wainwright, chairman. Absent from the picture is Larry Westerfield, civic clubs.

He elaborated by giving examples of the vote splitting patterns in Connecticut, Florida, and Illinois, saying that inconsistencies existed among the farmers, suburbanites, and other classes.

"Instead of the state candidates running on the tail of the Presidential candidate, they ran way ahead. The pattern of voting was bewildering," he said.

"What puzzles us in the past election, is the role religion played. I think it did establish that the United States has come a long way since 1928, but it also showed that we have a lot farther to go."

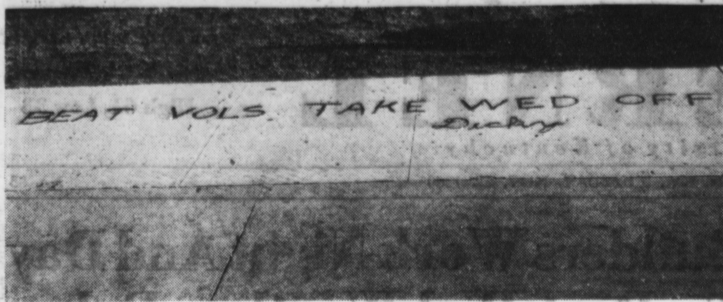
"It does appear that the Catholic vote was a great help to Kennedy. However, the election of a Roman Catholic does not necessarily indicate a high degree of religious tolerance," the news analyst pointed out.

Agronsky noted that election statistics show Kennedy's vote in Protestant rural areas was from three to five percent below the usual Democratic vote.

He then cited the decision to put Lyndon Johnson on the ticket as one of the major factors for victory.

Agronsky said, "Johnson played a tremendous role in the election in getting the Southern states organized to deliver the vote to Kennedy. Without Johnson, Kennedy would never have taken Texas."

The Negro vote returned to the Democratic party in significant



Echoes Of '59

These words, sprayed on the sidewalk outside the Pence Hall Physics Building, are reminiscent of the "We want a holiday" demonstrations resulting from a faculty decision that there would be no

holiday following the 1959 UK Homecoming defeat of the University of Tennessee. The signature obviously is not that of the University's president who spells his name with an "e".

Fall Festival 'B' Average Not Needed To Enter Med School

Continued from Page 1
new members will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Dairy Products Building. The new members are Larry Turley, Benny Holder, Larry Qualls, Everett Lail, Leon Withers, Gretchin Myers, and Sara Jane Wells.

Other members to be initiated are Bobby Miller, Shelby Woodring, James Jackson, Michael Wall, Charles Omer, Larry Lovelle, Robert Lich, and Sue Lubrecht.

"Certainly people who don't have a "B" average can get in medical school."

These welcome words came from Dr. Loren D. Carlson, chairman of the Medical School Admissions Committee, at a pre-medical society meeting last Tuesday night in the Funkhouser Building.

Criteria listed for admission to medical school were grades, performance on admission test, interviews, and recommendations. Interviews help ascertain the

student's motivation for becoming a physician.

Dr. Carlson estimated the cost of one year in the University medical school at \$1500. He said, "Don't worry about finances. If you're really qualified to go to medical school, a way can be found. Loans and scholarships are available."

Dr. Carlson was very enthusiastic about the new University medical school. He said, "It has a magnificent physical plant. I don't know of any medical school (and I've seen most of them) that is as well coordinated.

"Anatomy is taught differently in the University medical school. Basic anatomy and histology are taught first with the heavy subject matter studied later, along with surgery."

The University medical school has access to good clinical material. "Students will be able to work in wards of the new hospital by their third year of medical school."

Communists Purging Neighborhood Bars

BERLIN (AP)—The Communists are after one of the last refuges of individual freedom in East Berlin—the neighborhood corner bar.

These bars long have been a typical feature of Berlin. There's one on almost every street corner. In the West they continue to be bright and cheerful. Neighbors meet in them for a friendly glass and a game of cards.

Now only a few remain in the Communist sector—and these are being condemned by the East Berlin newspaper Der Morgen as "outdated relics of the capitalist era."

The newspaper reported they do nothing but serve beer and schnapps, without promoting "socialist culture" in the slightest.

Der Morgen called for the elimination of these "anachronisms." It would like to see them replaced by coffee bars, lending libraries (supplied with approved books from state publishing

houses), chess club rooms, and television rooms—that can receive only Communist programs.

The purpose would be to persuade people to change their habits to conform with the new enlightened Communist way of life, the paper said.

Praise was heaped on the "reading cafes" set up by the state catering organization. These are not completely dry but the atmosphere is one of Communist dedication.

The surviving old-fashioned bars, like the Old Berlin and the Elephant, are shabby and rundown in East Berlin. That is because they are privately owned and don't get official help in obtaining scarce materials for repairs and redecoration. They have been offered such help if they will give up their traditional ways and become Communist-style cafes.

Thus the East Berlin beer drinkers likely will suffer some more. Earlier this year the different brands of beer were abolished and replaced by one "unity brew."

This was because the Communist distribution system couldn't cope with getting the products of the different breweries to all parts of the sector. The solution was to have them all make the same beer and distribute it only in their own neighborhoods.

Diphtheria Tests To Be Conducted Beginning Today

The University Health Service will conduct diphtheria tests for students this week and next.

Tests will be given in the Health Service Building on Tuesday of this week during regular Health Service hours for students who will be in Lexington Friday, to have their results read.

Tests will also be administered Tuesday, Nov. 29, for students not in Lexington over the Thanksgiving holidays. These tests will be read on Friday, Dec. 2.

A sample of UK students last week indicated that 22 percent of the students require diphtheria immunization.

Diphtheria immunization consists of two injections. Similar to the familiar tuberculin test, the diphtheria test has to be read three days after it has been given.

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David Ladd, Donald Crisp
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Marching 100 Experiments With Plastic Instruments

Relief is on the way for members of the Marching 100 who have been toting 30-pound bass horns around during practices and football halftime performances.

A new plastic model, weighing only half as much, is being tested here and 19 other colleges across the nation, according to Don Wilson, Lexington, a representative of the C. G. Conn Co., Elkart, Ind., manufacturers of the instrument.

Bernard R. Fitzgerald, head of the UK Department of Music, said the manufacturer thinks the response and tone quality of the plastic model are similar to that of the brass ones.

The metal valve assembly of the new model has not been changed. The bell, the large horn-like structure of the instrument, is of unbreakable plastic.

The metal valve assembly can be removed and repaired at the factory if necessary. The new model will cut maintenance costs from 60 to 70 percent, it has been estimated.

The plastic model is not yet being commercially manufactured, pending results of the tests.

Library Holiday Schedule

Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Thursday, closed all day.
Friday, 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Saturday, 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon.
Sunday, closed all day.

Useless Request

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—The staff in the city treasurer's office is certain now that it is useless to mail one delinquent tax statement again.

The statement was returned to the office recently with the following notation on the envelope: "For three years you have been told she don't live here. She don't live here. Lady is dead."

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Social Activities

ATO ELECTS OFFICERS

Matthew Keshishian, River Edge, N. J., was recently elected president of Alpha Tau Omega.

Other officers elected were Charles Elmore, Glasgow, vice president; Tony Webster, Louisville, secretary; Garland Woodroof, Owensboro, treasurer; Steve Palmer, Lexington, annuals; Jerry Jones, Mayfield, sergeant at arms, and Jior Meredith, Owensboro, sentinel.

Pledge class officers are Nick

Nichols, Louisville, president; Charles Kamuf, Owensboro, vice president; Chuck Morgan, Lexington, secretary-treasurer; Dean Trunell, Owensboro, social chairman, and Ronnie Moss, Lancaster, sergeant at arms.

SUB SPONSORS FILM

A film of the UK-Tennessee game will be shown at 6:30 to night in the Social Room of the SUB.

Dick Rushing and some mem-

bers of the team will be there to answer questions concerning the game.

The film is sponsored by the Student Union Recreation Committee. The committee will serve refreshments after the film is shown.

MEETING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements of meetings, desserts, teas, and other events must be turned in to the society editor in the Kernel Office three days before the requested date of publication. These items will appear daily on the society page.

COMMITTEES

The Personal and Campus Affairs Committee will have a meeting and party to welcome their new adviser, Dean Sarah Holmes, at 5 p.m. today in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Dean Holmes will discuss the importance of this committee on our campus. Anyone interested may attend.

RECENT PINNINGS

Lou Thompson, Indiana University, to Barry Dillon, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Billie Ruth Alexander, Flemingsburg, to Tom Arnold, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Pat Maye, Transylvania, to Bill McCroy, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Robert Redfern, to David Powell, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mrs. Kennedy Wins In Rome

By The Associated Press
The next First Lady's American girl beauty is the inspiration for the 1961 Italian haute couture.

The Italian dressmakers will draw inspirations for the 1961 fashion showings from Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of President-elect John F. Kennedy.

All major fashion houses will bring out "Jacqueline Kennedy" creations at both spring and fall showings.

The Fontana sisters are planning to emphasize the "American look" in their spring line, and Schubert will concentrate on "Jackie Kennedy" autumn creations.

What is called the "American girl" project took shape in Rome just after Senator Kennedy was nominated by the Democrats last summer.

Roman haute couture was captivated by the photographs of Mrs. Kennedy. They were impressed by her fresh but still sophisticated beauty.

Salons like Schubert and Fontana ordered studies of Jackie Kennedy's style habits, going way back to her student days at the Sorbonne in Paris and including her stint as inquiring photographer for a Washington newspaper.

It is estimated that Schubert, for example, collected as many as 2,000 photographs of Jackie Kennedy from schoolgirl to wife of

the Democratic presidential candidate. This vast stock of photographs provided sharp insight into her haute couture character.

The more they observed her taste in fashions the more Roman designers were certain they had a winner.

After the second Nixon-Kennedy debate established that the senator would be a strong contender, most Roman fashion houses took the plunge. They gave a provisional go ahead for the American girl project.

Some salons made an American line provisional on Kennedy's victory. Others deftly hedged, tentatively adopting an American look which could be adjusted to suit either Jackie Kennedy or Pat Nixon.

As a designer at Schubert explained, "Actually, either candidate's wife is a credit to American taste in haute couture. Jackie Kennedy is more glamorous, but we could have done nicely with Pat Nixon, too."

The American look is more a matter of hard-eyed business than sentiment with Roman designers.

They hope to give Italian fashions a vogue on the American market, propelled by Jackie Kennedy creations. And the consensus in Rome is that the American look has youthful verve and elegance that will sell on its own merits in European haute couture.

Nine Presidents' Wives Were Once Career Girls

Mrs. John F. Kennedy will be the 10th career woman to take her place as chatelaine of the White House. Mrs. Kennedy is a former newspaper columnist, camera girl, and cartoonist.

Washington became familiar with a writing first lady in the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration. Mrs. Roosevelt wrote a column and some books. Before she came to the White House, she taught in a New York school.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover was an ardent advocate of educational projects when she presided in the White House. She had been a teacher of geology before she came to Washington.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was a teacher in the Clark School for the Deaf in Massachusetts when she met and married the young lawyer, Calvin Coolidge. Her experience with the deaf and lip reading were useful to Mrs. Coolidge in the White House. She could "hear" what people were saying above the chatter and the din of music at a reception.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding was a reporter and editorial writer for the Marion Star and was active in directing the paper's business and editorial departments. She worked side by side with her husband to make the paper a success. She kept her finger on what was going on at the Star when she was in Washington as the wife of the senator from Ohio and then the president of the United States.

Years before she became the bride of the president of the United States, the second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was an important figure in the business world of the nation's capital. She inherited the fashionable Galt's jewelry store, then on Pennsylvania Avenue, from her first husband, Norman Galt.

Even when she became the wife of the president, her business acumen served the shop well. She would wear a necklace and earrings at a state function just like the ones in Galt's window or show cases.

Mrs. William Howard Taft had her own particular niche in the White House history as the most musical first lady. As Miss Helen Herron, she taught music in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music for two years. When she came to the White House she gave impetus to musical activities in Washington. She filled the White House with pianos.

Mary Abigail Powers, who became the wife of Millard Fillmore, was a teacher in the same rural school in Cayuga County, New York, in which her husband was first a student and then a teacher. Abigail Fillmore established the first library in the White House.

Lucretia Rudolph, who became the wife of James Garfield, attended school with him in Chester, Ohio. They both graduated from Hiram College. After graduation, Miss Rudolph became a teacher.

The invalid wife of President William McKinley was also a career girl. Before her marriage, she worked in her father's bank in Canton, Ohio.

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The Punishing Midterms

Having recently completed several days of frenzied academic exhibitionism known as midterm examinations, we now find ourselves wondering why we have midterm exams anyway.

If our memory serves us correctly, the campus gods—Greek ones, that is—demanded them several years ago and got them. It was the custom then for fraternities and sororities to require midsemester grade reports from their pledges. Thus, once a semester, the professorial ranks were stormed by hundreds of underclassmen begging for written judgments of their scholastic attainments.

After years of tolerating these intrusions upon pedagogic sanctum, University moguls decided it was time to do something about them. Did they forbid them? Of course not. They made them democratic. Henceforth, all students would be given midterm exams and grade reports. It was a great victory for the Greeks.

Now, several years later, we find ourselves doubting the wisdom of midterm grades. With the institution this semester of deferred fraternity rush, fraternities no longer need midterm grade reports from their pledges. Thus, the only groups now requiring midterm grade reports are sororities.

In the face of admissions by some professors that they give their students "blanket 'C's'" at midsemester

or turn in grades a letter grade below those actually earned, what validity can these reports have?

Not only is the thing an irritating bother to the academic staff, it is distinctly disadvantageous to students. Before the initiation of midterm grade reports, professors usually distributed exams rather evenly throughout a semester. Now it is a rare student indeed who doesn't have an exam every day of the week before midterm grades are due. An average student may find himself cramming for five to six exams in one week.

We can also imagine a professor's attitude toward objectively criticizing his students' achievements after he has graded about 100 exams, still has another 50 to go, and then has to compile his report in one day.

The only apparent reason we can see for continuing to issue midterm grades is to determine whether a student is passing prerequisites for courses in which he desires to pre-register, and this is not a pressing need. Students enrolled in such courses could get a simple statement from their instructors stating that they are passing them which would serve the same purpose as midterm grades.

It seems rather absurd to punish the entire University community for something that the Greeks once wanted and don't even need any more.

Wear Your Sneakers

Viewing The Great Hole

Watching the emergence of the great hole in the ground which will hold the new science building has usurped the Grill's position as No. one time waster on campus. The arrival of the construction crew with its power shovels and bulldozers has turned teachers and students alike into side walk superintendents, and not since Hemingway has earth moving been such a fascinating pastime.

We, too, have been among the observers standing on the rim of the great pit and we feel that we must raise a feeble voice in protest.

We raise no objection to construction of the science building which is a much-needed addition to the University plant. We aren't even protesting the disruption of classes in all buildings near the excavation, as we know the clamor is a necessary prelude to the new building which must be endured just as we endure power mowers in the spring.

We are not protesting the din which begins at 5 a.m. and renders study in the Quadrangle and Library impossible until after 10:30 p.m. We know the long hours are necessary if the hole is to be dug before the snows come.

We even applaud the construction's unexpected contribution to the academic program and to students' welfare. The noise has improved attendance at 8 o'clock classes by making sleep impossible and has salvaged

the consciences of many guilt-ridden Romeos by providing an excuse for not studying until after the 10:30 p.m. curfew hour for women.

We carry no grudge against the workers for destroying the romantic cedar-lined lane, one of the few really attractive spots on campus, and we don't really mind seeing the thousands of hours of labor which went into rolling and packing the tennis courts destroyed by giant bites of the voracious machines.

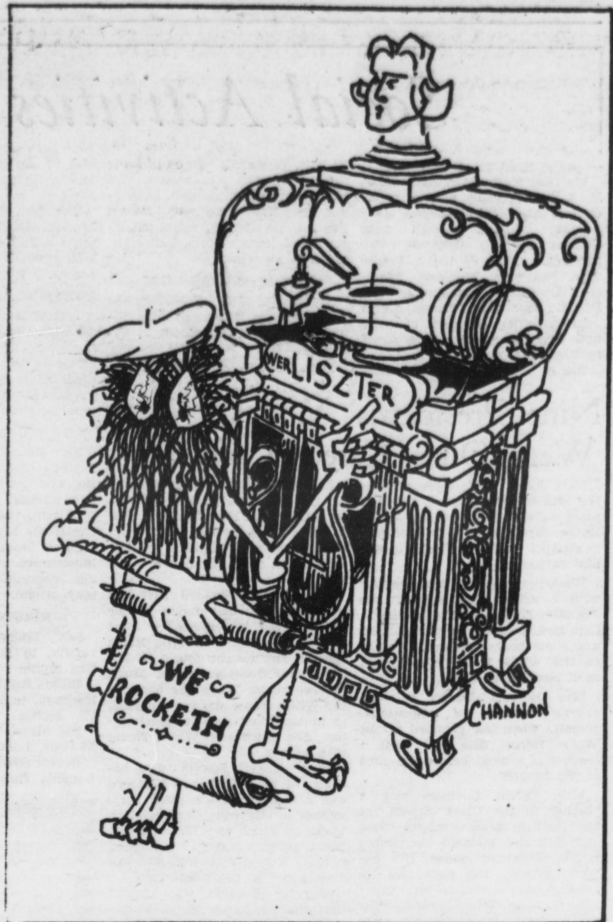
But there is one aspect of the entire operation which does incur our wrath. We just can't stand mute and watch the workmen brazenly violate the University regulation which for years has required that sneakers be worn on the tennis courts.

Kernels

"We have a phrase in English 'straight from the horse's mouth.' I never knew why the particular animal chosen was a horse, especially as most horses are generally not very communicative."—*Joseph Clark Grew.*

"A widow of doubtful age will marry almost any sort of a white man."—*Horace Greeley.*

"An Englishman is a man who lives on an island in the North Sea governed by Scotsmen."—*Philip Guedalla.*



"Whatcha mean we ain't got culture?"

THE READERS' FORUM

Lecture Troubles

To The Editor:

On Wednesday, Nov. 16, you ran as your lead editorial "A Better Meeting Place for the Blazer Lectures." I appreciate very much your interest in the Blazer Lectures and I, too, would like to have a better meeting place in which to hold them. I think this is a good opportunity to tell the student body something about the Blazer Lectures.

These lectures are endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Blazer of Ashland. They are now in their 14th year and during this long period we have brought to the University campus some exceedingly fine lecturers. Often times we have not caught the imagination of the student body. Our colleagues sometimes seem more interested in the superficial phases of campus life than in what might be considered the fundamentals. Nevertheless, the Blazer Lectures are offered freely to the University's students.

I realize fully that it is a very simple matter to walk into a hall to hear a man lecture and to assume that the people who organized the lecture did so on the spur of the moment. We face an enormous job in securing good lecturers in the first place. In the second place, it is all but impossible to find a satisfactory place on this campus in which to hold a lecture. In the last two years I have been so exasperated with the lethargic student body that I have had to summon all the courage possible to maintain the high standards of the Blazer Lecture Series. We work as far in advance in arranging these lectures as possible. If it were possible to engage these people two years ahead of time we might do a somewhat better job of scheduling, but this is not practical. I

have never had a cancellation of a Blazer Lecture. One reason for this is that lecturers are not scheduled too far ahead of time.

Even if I made schedules five years ahead of time I would be unable to hold lectures regularly in the Guignol Theatre. I am sure that you will be interested in knowing that even the president of the University has his difficulties scheduling public meetings in the Guignol Theatre.

The Guignol Theatre people definitely have a point in their favor. If they are to operate a theatre they must at all times have access to their hall. The difficulty is not chargeable to them but rather to our inability in the University of Kentucky to provide adequately for a suitable lecture hall. I know that people say that Memorial Hall is available for most occasions. We have used this hall freely. If the students would patronize the Blazer Lectures we would hold them all in this building, but they do not attend lectures. I regret very much that in the new plans for the addition to the University Library provisions were not made for a public lecture hall.

Again I appreciate your concern for the welfare of the Blazer Lecture program. Your editorial, however, leaves the impression that we have full access to the Guignol Theatre at all times.

THOMAS D. CLARK, Chairman
Blazer Lecture Series

Kernels

"An American will tinker with anything he can put his hands on. But how rarely can he be persuaded to tinker with an abstract idea."—*Leland Stowe.*

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Dwindling Gold—America's Latest Headache

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—The nations of western Europe now have it in their power to rock the American financial system any day in the week.

All that stands between crisis and stability is an intangible called "confidence"—confidence that the U.S. dollar will remain "as good as gold."

Foreign governments and their citizens own about 18 billion dollars of Uncle Sam's money. Most of these dollars are owned by western Europeans and are deposited or invested in the United States. Theoretically, all could be used to buy American gold.

If all were used for this purpose, Uncle Sam's supply of bullion would be wiped out. There is only 18 billion dollars in gold in the government's coffers.

Such a disaster is virtually impossible.

For one thing, foreigners do so much business with the United States that they couldn't afford to exchange all their dollars for gold.

Furthermore, to do so would wreck their own finances because the United States is the cornerstone of the free world economy.

This doesn't mean, however, that the current anxiety over Uncle Sam's persistent loss of gold is misplaced. The simple fact is that foreigners could cause a major crisis merely by exchanging a relatively small proportion of their dollars for gold in the span of a few days.

If foreigners bought 1 billion dollars of U. S. gold in a single week, this would be taken as a vote of "no confidence" in the dollar. Perhaps even a lesser amount would turn the tide.

It is this possibility which last week prompted President Eisenhower to impose unprecedented restrictions on spending abroad under the military and foreign aid programs. His aim was to lessen the number of dollars moving into foreign hands; dollars that could be used to buy American gold.

Since July 1, foreigners have been buying American gold at the rate of 3.8 billion dollars a year. Since Aug. 1, they have been ordering at an annual pace of 4.1 billion dollars. Since Sept. 1, the rate has risen to 4.7 billion. Since Oct. 1, the flow of bullion has hit a spectacular annual rate of 5.9 billion.

Compare this buying with the remaining U. S. gold supply: 18 billion dollars of which 11.5 billion must, by law, remain in government hands as backing for part of the money supply.

It wouldn't take long to use up the cushion available for meeting foreign orders. And once Uncle Sam had to turn away customers, the dollar would no longer be as good as gold.

Of course, the buying rate of recent weeks may slacken and perhaps drop sharply.

The point is, however, that no one can foretell the future.

The bald arithmetic of the present situation already has caused some international uncertainty. Witness the frenzied speculation that gripped the London Gold Market last month.

At this point, large gold purchases over a short span of time would add to the existing uncertainty — would threaten to unleash forces that could shatter the free world's financial system.

Russia, fortunately, hasn't the dollars to attempt such a move. And why would friends ever do such a thing, especially since they would suffer, too, in the end?

Why did millions of solid American citizens run trembling to their banks after 1929?

Putting it plainly, they lost confidence in the banking system. It was to buttress confidence that Eisenhower acted last week. He wanted to show the world that the United States is aware of its problem and is not afraid to do something about it; that it will

defend the free world's stake in the stability of the dollar.

Some believe the President's actions were too severe—that the cure will hurt more than the disease. However, the fact that such action was taken by a "lame duck" administration suggests the urgency with which the problem is viewed by Eisenhower and his secretary of the treasury, Robert B. Anderson.

Why couldn't they have waited nine more weeks for the inauguration of President-elect John F. Kennedy?

Some speculate that the actions were taken now because Eisenhower felt they would be necessary soon and feared a new administration might be reluctant to take potentially unpopular measures.

This was denied by an official who took part in the meeting at which Eisenhower made his decision. This man said there was only one reason for acting now: inauguration day might be too late.

Uncertain Quiet Prevails; New Orleans Awaits Ruling

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21 (AP)—An uncertain quiet prevailed in this troubled deep South city today as it waited for a court ruling on school integration.

The three Southern judges considered these paths of action:

1. A school board request to suspend integration until federal-state differences are settled.

2. A federal move to enjoin state officials and prevent their interference with school integration. A temporary restraining order, now effective, expires when the court rules.

3. A state motion calling for dismissal of action against Louisiana officials and the return of schools to their traditionally segregated basis. The motion stems from a rarely-used interposition act which advocates say gives the state power to use its sovereignty as a shield to block the federal integration order.

Judge Richard T. Rives of Montgomery, Ala., chief judge of the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, declined to say when the ruling would be handed down.

While city and state officials awaited a court decision, New Orleans public schools closed for a week's holiday. Pupils are home during Thanksgiving and while teachers attend segregated statewide conventions in Rouge.

Police reported a calm weekend. This was in sharp contrast to five stormy days that followed the admission of four Negro first graders to two white schools last Monday.

Meanwhile, Louisiana legislators worked on stubbornly behind the scenes in an effort to forestall integration. The legislature has adjourned until noon Wednesday.

Nixon's Position Outside Congress Called Handicap In Holding Party Leadership

By The Associated Press

Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky implied Sunday that Vice President Richard M. Nixon's position outside Congress will handicap him in holding the reins of the Republican party.

Cooper, generally regarded as a leader of the Republican liberal wing, was reelected by a record vote while Nixon carried Kentucky for the presidency by a much narrower margin.

Appearing on a radio news panel show, Cooper praised the national showing made by Nixon and said he assumes "that for the present and foreseeable future Vice President Nixon would have a lot of strength throughout the country, and in the congress."

But, he continued "I think you men who look at the Congress know that the Congress is pretty jealous of its position, and independent, and they don't like to take leadership or advice from anyone outside."

A reporter then asked: "Do you mean to say that if Vice President Nixon does not become a Senator or a governor that he can lose his titular leadership of the Republican party?"

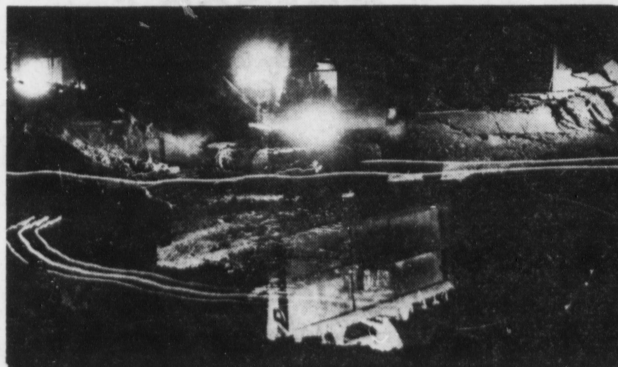
Cooper replied: "That's possible but being what he is, a very strong man and political-minded, if he desires, I think he could continue to have some influence with the Republican party. But, again, I say I think—talking to you who know the Congress quite well—you know how jealous the members of Con-

gress are about who directs them. . . ."

As of now, Cooper said, he sees the 1964 Republican presidential race centering on Nixon, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the spokesman for the party's ultra-conservative wing; and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, about whom the party's liberal element might rally.

But, he added, "Somebody else may emerge."

While stressing Nixon's lack of a congressional position, Cooper discounted Goldwater's conservative policy saying "I think it ignores realities. I don't think it has the support of a large group of people in our country." He added he sees scant chance for Goldwater to be the 1964 nominee.



A Fabulous Opportunity For Sidewalk Superintendents

It takes a lot of work to dig a big hole, and it takes steady work to get it dug before winter weather sets in. An excavation crew is working feverishly from

5 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily in an effort to get the foundation of the science building ready before the ground freezes. The white streaks in the photo at right, which was

taken after dark, are the lights of trucks moving during the time exposure.

Cats' 10-10 Tie With Vols Was No Tea Party

By SCOTTIE HELT

It has been said that to tie a football game is like kissing your sister. But, had brother and sister been residents of the neighboring states of Kentucky and Tennessee Saturday at Knoxville's Shields-Watkins Field, they might have been engaged in bodily blows at the end of the 10-10 battle between the Wildcats and Volunteers.

Such was the fierce competition between these two great schools and, as Coach Blanton Collier has been quoted many times as saying, "between the people of Tennessee and Kentucky."

A tie, theoretically, should make both teams happy. Each has half-way won. But, Collier and his squad were greatly disappointed at the end of the 56th renewal of the bitter rivalry because they had not been able to whip the Vols for the fourth straight year.

Tennessee's Bowden Wyatt, likewise, would have been better content with a victory—especially after his club had built a 10-0 halftime lead and had given the impression that the fired-up Vols might blow the lackluster Cats off the sun-bathed gridiron.

But, rival coaches were also quick to comment that each was happy to get out of the clash without further scoring by the opponent—each team had opportunities to pull the game out of the fire and left opponent rooters breathing a sigh of relief that their favorites could thwart those dangerous threats.

For the second straight Kentucky invasion of Knoxville, steady but unheralded Quarterback Jerry Eisaman provided the spark that brought the Cats back from apparent defeat. In the 1958 scramble, fought in almost identical 50 degree-plus weather, Eisaman, then a sophomore, earned the tagline, "Pennsylvania Pickpocket," with his timely theft of the football from UT's Carl Smith to set up the winning touchdown in a 6-2 upset win over the Vols.

Again Saturday, Eisaman brought sorrow to the hearts of the overflowing Tennessee partisan crowd with his magnificent second-half running, passing, and play calling which enabled the Cats to fight back for the deadlock.

The first half was all Tennessee as the Wildcats had the football for only 11 plays, excluding punts. Eisaman spent the majority of the half trying to stop the Vols' slot play and attempting to find a way to get from deep in its own territory.

Kentucky was held to an anemic net gain of one yard in the first two quarters while Tennessee was rolling to 96 ground yards and 79 more in the air. Playing con-

trol football, Tennessee recorded 11 first-half first downs. Kentucky could not move the chains a single time in the first half.

A Cotton Letner 28-yard field goal with 1:50 remaining in the first quarter raced Tennessee into a 3-0 lead. The score came after a drive to the UK 11 in nine plays with tailback Gene Glass and fullback J. W. Carter alternately running the ball.

Midway of the second period, a punt by Charlie Sturgeon on second down from the Wildcats' own 15 gave Tennessee the ball on its 48, the starting point for a 52-yard scoring drive in eight plays.

Glass' running and pass completions of 12 and 16 yards kept the drive moving. Glass scored from the one with 6:55 left in the half. Letner kicked the extra point for a 10-0 Tennessee lead.

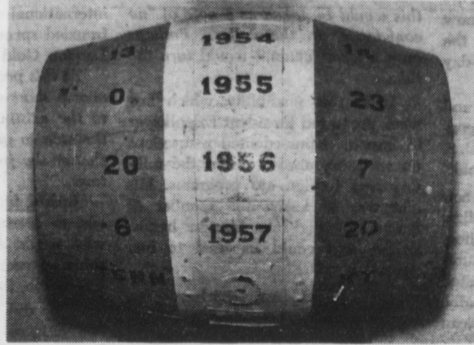
On the ensuing kickoff, Calvin Bird gave the estimated 8,000-10,000 Kentucky fans their only happy moments of the first half when he took Letner's boot 63 yards down the right sidelines before Bill Majors made a crucial tackle for the Vols.

At this point, sophomore passing ace Jerry Woolum entered the game for the first time. Woolum handed off to Bird for only a yard gain, then the Cats were set back five yards for illegal procedure. Woolum took to the air for the first time, but his toss was picked off by Tennessee's Ken Waddell and the Vols were off to the races again.

Glass engineered a drive to the Kentucky 26 in four plays and then tried for a TD pass to Letner. Eisaman saved the day for the Cats, however, as he intercepted.

The "second" game (the Kentucky-dominated second half) started off much as the first half with Tennessee moving from its own 36 to the UK 44. But a rejuvenated Kentucky team dug in and held, and Majors was forced to punt.

His kick, a high one, rolled



Wildcats retain Beer Barrel fourth straight year

dead on the UK six-yard stripe and Tennesseans applauded with approval the sight of Kentucky backed up in the shadows of its own goal posts again.

But this time, Collier left Eisaman, who had been restricted to defensive duty thus far, in to direct the Wildcat offensive. The senior quarterback proceeded to direct a beautiful 94-yard scoring march—one of the longest staged in the SEC in some time.

The Cats took 20 plays and over 12 minutes to go the distance. Two passes to Tom Hutchinson for 11 yards and two more to Gary Steward for 10 and seven yards were key plays along with an "ad-lib" 14-yard run by Eisaman.

Bill Ransdell, who was the standout in Kentucky's 49-0 conquest of Xavier a week before, tried twice to dent the Tennessee end zone after a first down on the UT five and made it the second time from two yards out. His tally tied him with Bird and Hutchinson for team scoring honors for the year with 30 points.

Mayfield kicked the extra point and the Wildcats trailed by only 10-7 with 57 seconds remaining in the quarter.

Tennessee came right back to rack up a pair of first downs. Glass was thrown for a seven-yard loss when Tommy Simpson shot the gap at the Kentucky 49 however, and George Canale

punted to Jimmy Foynter who returned to the UK 22.

Eisaman began where he left off by directing the Cats on a drive of 69 yards in 12 plays to the UT nine. Aerials to Hutchinson for eight yards, to Steward for three, and to Hutchinson again for 39 yards on a spectacular catch led the way.

Hutchinson's last catch gave the Cats a first down on the Tennessee 10. Bird could not gain and Foynter picked up only one yard. Eisaman then fired incomplete to Hutchinson and Mayfield was summoned into the game for a field goal try.

With the ball placed on the 26-yard line, the sophomore kicking specialist's boot split the uprights to tie the game, 10-10.

The next time Kentucky had the ball, Eisaman, gambling from his own 14-yard line, tried a pass to Bird. Although the pass was on target, Majors tipped the ball at the last instant and Jimmy Nichols intercepted it for Tennessee.

The Vols drove to the Kentucky 32 where a fourth-and-seven situation brought in the kicking tee

from the Tennessee bench and Letner readied for a field goal attempt. However, Majors, the intended holder, picked up the ball on the fake kick and ran but was stopped on the UK 29 short of a first down.

Still reluctant to settle for a tie, Kentucky took to the air again. A pair of well-aimed Eisaman passes intended for Bird and Hutchinson were broken up by excellent defensive maneuvers by Majors and Carter. Eisaman uncorked a 31-yard completion to Steward, but the clock ran out before Kentucky could get off a play at the Tennessee 42.

Eisaman held on the game ball, however, and the Tennessee club, also wanting the game souvenir, took pursuit. Eisaman threw to Sturgeon at the far end of the field, but Sturgeon, who had been injured early in the game, could not hobble away from the on-rushing Vols.

A virtual free-for-all resulted, lasting about 10 minutes. No serious injuries were suffered, however. The fight was deemed a draw, but Tennessee won the football.

The tie as the ninth in the series dating back to 1893. Tennessee has won 30 times, Kentucky 17. The Cats finished their season with a 5-4-1 record. Tennessee stands 5-2-3 on the year going into its season finale with Vanderbilt Saturday.

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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By **Scottie Helt**



Jerry Eisaman, standout in Kentucky's 10-10 tie with Tennessee Saturday, wears jersey No. 14—the same numeral that All-Southeastern Conference Quarterback Bob Hardy honored for three years.

Like Hardy, Eisaman came out of virtual obscurity to rank as one of a long line of great Kentucky quarterbacks. Hardy was a little-used reserve before breaking into Coach Paul Bryant's lineup in 1953 in the Bear's efforts to find a capable quarterback. Eisaman came to Kentucky from Bethel, Penn., the hotbed of Pennsylvania football talent, in 1956 without even the credentials of having earned All-State honors.



Unlike Hardy, however, Eisaman has failed to gain the recognition and honors of an all-conference football player and his use in a platooning of quarterbacks by UK coaches this year, no doubt, will keep him from such honors again.

But, when all the battling is over and all the games are evaluated, who is it that most often has been the man to come in and do the seemingly impossible for the Wildcats? Who is it that has best kept the Wildcat offensive moving, play after play? Who is it that Tennessee has come to fear most in its darkest hours against Kentucky? Who is it that, last week, Xavier Coach Ed Doherty said could make a living out of beating Xavier?

Of course, the answer to all of these questions is "Jerry Eisaman." And with this answer, it becomes evident that he must rank as one of the most underrated collegiate backs ever.

Injuries have played a big part in keeping Eisaman from as much action as a player of his caliber is entitled. After a fine showing as a freshman in '56, he suffered a shoulder separation the week before the 1957 opener and missed the entire season. He missed the following spring practice due to a back injury suffered in an auto accident.

Then, after playing quite a bit in '58, he sustained a cut forehead in a locker room accident at the start of spring preparations last year.

But, Eisaman shook off all these injuries and has preserved his great love of the game of football and his intense desire to win. This desire to win has been more than his hopes of going out and winning the rave notices for himself. It has been a will to win by sacrificing personal glory.

He was pushed out of a starting job by Lowell Hughes in earlier years and was moved out by Jerry Woolum and Tom Rodgers this year. But still, he went on to give all he had for the team, to become one of the south's top defensive backs, and to be ready to perform at his best when the others faltered.

An independent go-for-broke type ball player who has been accused of calling plays in the Kentucky huddle which didn't even exist on paper, Eisaman has been a master of executing the unexpected. Certainly the prize plum from

his bag of tricks came in the Tennessee game two years ago when he stole the ball from Tennessee's Carl Smith to set up the game's winning score.

A couple of times this season, he baffled the opposition with completed passes on fake kicks.

Saturday, not only did he uncoil an aerial circus that included nine completions in 15 throws and a near-perfect job of play selection, but his ability to run with the football kept the Vol defense "honest" and was a key factor in keeping the Wildcat offensive moving. He was the leading ground gainer for the Cats with 35 yards.

In fact, Eisaman ended the season as the best runner among Kentucky quarterbacks with 89 yards gained rushing in 20 carries for a 4.9 average run. His 80 yards were 19 better than Tom Rodgers could muster, although Rodgers is considered the team's running quarterback.

A passer who is particularly adept at throwing the "home run" pass, Eisaman finished with 35 completions in 67 attempts for 52.2 percent. He had 549 passing yards.

His interception of a Gene Glass pass in the first period kept the Vols from scoring a second first-half touchdown. The interception tied Eisaman with Tom Hundley and Leeman Bennett for the team leadership in number of interceptions and his 60 yards return of interceptions ranked second to Hundley by only three yards.

Typical of this hardnose football player, Eisaman tried to run off with the game ball at Knoxville—he wanted the ball for the team. A fight resulted with Eisaman.

Continued on Page 8

Coach Collier Reviews 1960 Season

Kentucky Coach Blanton Collier took a backward look at the 1960 season and an optimistic glance at next year's season yesterday at the final meeting of the Quarterback Club.

Concerning the season which ended Saturday with a tie against Tennessee, Collier pointed out that Kentucky should have ended up with a 7-2-1 record.

"We lost a game we should have won (Georgia), we lost a game we should have tied (Auburn), and we tied a game we should have won (Tennessee)."

"Mississippi and Georgia Tech had better teams than we did," Collier said.

He went on to say that injuries

had hampered the team all year. "Who would have thought that Bind, Sturgeon, and Rodgers would have gotten hurt."



COLLIER About the Tennessee game, the Kentucky coach said that Tennessee had wanted to win more than a Kentucky. "Our first half was our worst all year. We looked miserable all week with the emotional aspect taking hold and hindering our concentration on mechanics."

Collier praised Quarterback Jerry Eisaman's play against the Volunteers. "He played his best game in his last game. His great leadership

was the spark we needed to snap us out of it. The way he moved the ball was just tremendous," the coach said.

Concerning the game-tying field goal, Collier said that he had wanted to go for the touchdown real bad, but reluctantly decided to go for the field goal.

"If we had gone for the touchdown and had not scored, it would have taken a touchdown or two more field goals for us to win," Collier stated.

Asked why Kentucky chose to kick off to begin the game, Collier said that he had hoped to hold Tennessee, force them to kick, and be able to open our offense around midfield.

"Our defense, however, failed to stop them and we never got to midfield," Collier said.

Collier said he is looking forward to next season with a number of top players returning from this year's varsity and some top red-shirts and freshmen moving up.

IM Turkey Run Set Today

The annual cross country turkey run is scheduled for this afternoon at 5 o'clock with the field starting on the drill field in front of the Administration Building.

The intramural event is open to anyone feeling he is physically capable of covering the mile and one-half course.

The winning team will receive five IM points while the second-place team will be awarded three points. The first five finishers for any organization will be considered as the official team. A team, however, may enter any number in the event.

Each individual finishing in the top 30 will receive one IM point, but must complete the course in a minimum time of 15 minutes.

The course is made up of a three-quarter mile tour around campus, which must be made twice.

In addition to the IM points, other prizes will be awarded. The winning team will win a live turkey as will the winning individual.

The second-place team and the individual runnerup will receive a live goose.

The third-place team will win a live duck.

There will also be a prize for the last-place finisher who completes the course within 15 minutes. This person will receive a goose egg.

Parks And Smith Spark WAA Win

The Women's Athletic Association hockey team defeated the Cincinnati Bearcats, 3-0, yesterday on Stoll Field.

Penny Smith and Nancy Parks did the only scoring for Kentucky in the first half. Parks also scored the lone goal in the second half.

A fine defensive game was turned in by Becky Hudson on the forward line and Kentucky's fullback back combination of Jackie Whal-in and Colleen Wickham.

Endurance Meets

Set Nov. 29-Dec. 3

Kentucky freshman cross country Coach Press Whelan has announced that a sports septathlon and pentathlon will be held Nov. 29-Dec. 3 at the Sports Center track.

Events will be run in two classes—a junior class for persons 17 and under and a senior class for those 18 and over.

The events for the septathlon are the 220, 300, 440, 600, 1,320, 100, and 1,000-yard runs.

The pentathlon events are the broad jump, shot put, discus, and 1,000 and 220-yard runs.

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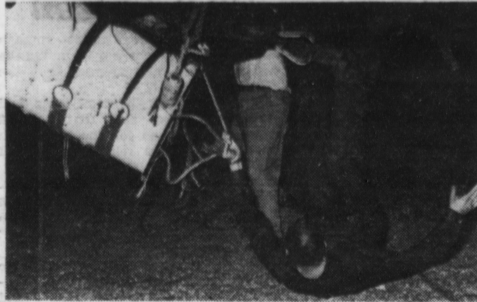
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GROUP SAVING CONTEST



Curses Hurlled Again!

Fraternity representatives attempted to ride a barrel suspended from the rafters in the Livestock Pavilion Friday night at the Block and Bridle Fall Festival. Some didn't fare so well.

Dope Sheet

Continued from Page 7
man right in the middle of the melee. His desire to win, this time a football, persisted.

When he came here as a freshman, he indicated on his athletic information form that he would like to play professional ball after graduation. His play at Kentucky has proved he can do it. He

should make a great one.

When Kentucky and Tennessee players were trading punches after the football "main event," one of the big Vol tackles yelled to UK guard Elmer Patrick, "Where do you think you're going?"
"I'm going to get dressed," Patrick declared.

Agronsky Favors Repeal Of Electoral College

Continued from Page 1
numbers. Comparing this campaign with that of 1956, Agronsky pointed out that Kennedy's vote ran 27 percent ahead of Stevenson's.

"This is a pattern that prevailed all over the country, he said.

Commenting on the television debates, Agronsky declared that some political observers regarded them as the turning point of the campaign.

He said that Nixon actually didn't want the debates because he knew from the beginning that Kennedy had the most to gain from them.

"This was a beginning surge for Kennedy and gave him the boost to help along his campaign," he added.

A question-and-answer period followed the speech. When asked about the abolishment of the Electoral College, the news analyst said, he "would personally be in favor of doing away with it.

"Since we are under a democratic system and the majority

rules, I believe we should let the popular vote decide the election."

To a question concerning changes in the Cuban policy, Agronsky answered:

"President-elect Kennedy has sidestepped this issue so far and President Eisenhower has made it clear he doesn't know, so it would be pointless for me to speculate."

Troupers Meeting

Troupers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Alumni Gymnasium. The group picture for the year-book will be taken at this time.

Fulbright Committee

The state Fulbright committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Donovan Hall Cafeteria today to select candidates for Fulbright scholarships.

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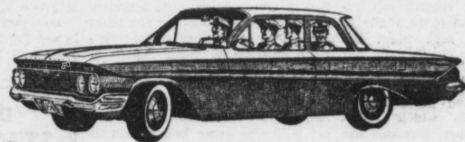
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