

# 15 Christmas Seal Candidates Nominated



UK's 15 NOMINEES FOR "MISS CHRISTMAS SEAL"

Fifteen UK students have been selected as contestants in the Miss Christmas Seal contest, which starts tomorrow on campus.

The annual contest, sponsored by the Lexington-Fayette County Tuberculosis Association, is designed to interest University students to contribute to the campaign.

Contestants are Laura Lee Vry, representing ADPI, PDT, and PGD; Dee Dee Leet, AGD, AGR and SX; Nancy Foster, AXD, SPE

and Triangle; Jackie Toolil, Boyd Hall.

Ann Woodward, XO, KA and ATO; Peggy Olmstead, DDD, SN, and PIKA; Margaret Wyse, DZ, PKT, and Farm House; Gretta Hodge, Holmes Hall; Janice Troop, Jewell Hall; Nancy Lowe, KAT, LXA; and PSK; Marilyn Muse, KD, SAE and TKE.

Lucy Alexander, KKG, KS and ZBT; Phyllis Lafferty, Keeneland Hall; Sue Robinson, Patterson

Hall; Mona Faye Turner, ZTA, DTD and ASP.

Students will receive Christmas Seals and ballots by mail tomorrow. Each student may vote for his choice for "Miss Christmas Seal" by contributing a dollar to the Tuberculosis Association.

The contest will close at midnight, Dec. 18. The winner will be given a trophy by the TB association.

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# UK Debaters Win Match With Oxford



Willis Haws, adviser to the Inter-Dorm Council, is shown with Dave Bauer and Larry Hoffmeier, presidential candidates for the council, and George Ganter and Bob Scott, vice presidential candidates.

By MEREDA JEAN DAVIS

The UK debate team won a 3-2 decision over the Oxford University debaters Tuesday night.

An overflow crowd at the Guignol Theatre heard two sides to the question of banning further development of nuclear weapons by international agreement. UK defended the negative and Oxford the affirmative.

Thomas Griffiths, Oxford, said an international agreement should be made that would prevent nuclear development by any nation. "France is not so inclined to the western world because of her colony entanglements . . . if she begins the development of nuclear weapons, she may swing to the side of the Soviet Union," he stated.

"The western world would not stand a chance in a nuclear war . . . Soviet Union has more troops . . . the idea that any war could be limited to the use of tactical weapons is terribly naive," he argued.

Brian Walden, Griffiths' partner in the debate, continued the defense for banning all nuclear testing by arguing that the Soviet Union would not use "clean, tactical weapons in a war—Russia has a very effective dirty bomb and she would not be so hesitant in using it."

"Thinking is more muddled on the question of war than any other thing," Walden continued. "If we fight any major war with Russia, it is going to be a war of extermination. Scientists are capable of going further in the development of nuclear weapons."

"When both sides have reached a balance of power, there is a balance of terror. America has not shaped her military policy to win a war against Soviet Russia," he stated.

Tex Fitzgerald, UK, argued that

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"Who hath not proved how feebly words essay to fix one spark of beauty's heavenly ray?" We agree with Lord Byron: no words are needed to describe this week's Kernel Sweetheart. She is Linda Thompson, a freshman dramatic arts major from Lexington.

# 25 College Unions Meet Here Today

The Ninth Annual Region IV Conference of the Association of College Unions will be sponsored here by the UK Student Union Board today through Saturday.

Approximately 110 students and staff members representing 25 colleges and universities from nine states will be present.

States represented are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and Louisiana.

The purpose of the conference is to exchange ideas between college unions, co-ordinate programs between unions, stimulate interests in college union activities, study philosophies of college union programs, and improve operations of the regional organization.

The keynote address, "Look to the Future," will be given by C. Shaw Smith, regional adviser, who

is director of the Davidson College Student Union. Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, UK vice president, will welcome the delegates.

Gerald T. Erdahl, director of College Union, North Carolina State College, will speak at a banquet at 5 p. m. Friday. His topic will be "The Quick and the Dead." Following the banquet, the delegates will be the guests of the University at the Fred Waring show in the Coliseum.

A series of 12 topics selected by student union directors in the region will be discussed in group sessions Friday. Among the topics for discussion are the value of student opinions and student interest polls, the role of the college union on a college campus, and the value of expanding the union program with unique ideas and "gimmicks" for publicity and decoration.

The conference planning committee is composed of the UK Student Union Board and four former board members, Jack Zuverink, Joan Tuttle, Joanne Brown, and Barbara Pickett.

The regional officers are: Paul Adamson, chairman, Auburn; Harvey Jefferson, vice chairman, Florida A&M; Dave Page, arrangements chairman, UK; and Barbara Pickett, secretary-treasurer, UK.

# Inter-Dorm Council Elections Are Today

The president and vice president of the Men's Residence Halls Governing Council will be elected today.

Willis Haws, student adviser to the council, announced the elections will be held from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. in Bowman Hall lounge. At 5 p. m. an election booth will be moved to Donovan Hall. Voting will be by ID card only.

Presidential candidates are Larry Hoffmeier and Dave Butler. Hoffmeier, a sophomore Ag major served as chief justice of the dorm

council last year. He is from Butler and a member of Pershing Rifles. Butler, a freshman from Hamilton, Ohio, is a graduate of KMI. He is a physics major and a Kappa Sig pledge.

George Ganter and Bob Scott are candidates for vice president. Ganter served on the inter-dorm council last year. A commerce major studying pre-law, he is a member of Phi Sig fraternity and Alpha Phi Omega. He is Om Frankfort.

Bob Scott, from Hickman County

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# End To SuKy's Homecoming Role Asked

Panhellenic Council, the sororities' governing body, has recommended that sponsorship of Homecoming be taken away from SuKy and assumed by Student Congress.

The council's recommendation was made yesterday in a letter to Student Congress and the Kernel. The letter pointed out several weaknesses in this year's program, sponsored by SuKy, student pep organization.

A controversy arose prior to judging of both the Homecoming

queen and decoration contests. It was alleged that Chi Omega sorority, winner of the decoration contest, had used professional help in building their display.

A Chi Omega member, also a member of SuKy, was charged with attempting to influence voting in the queen contest to favor a Chi Omega contestant.

Jan Gover, Panhellenic president, said the dispute involving Chi Omega and five other sororities had been settled privately at a recent meeting of the council.

The Panhellenic letter stated that "It is our policy to evaluate

all campus activities in which our groups participate. After the most recent disturbances over Homecoming, we felt that a more critical evaluation of the event was in order.

The letter gave these six reasons "that were evident to us as weaknesses in the organization of SuKy in the planning of this year's Homecoming."

1. Lack of unity in the group, including lack of a common goal.
2. Lack of balance in membership.
3. Lack of communication between SuKy and Homecoming

participants.

4. Lack of competent leadership.
5. Not giving the student body opportunity to voice opinion or recommendation.

6. Not having a clear understanding of rules and regulations as set up by the organization itself.

"Due to these reasons," the letter concluded, "it is the Panhellenic Council's recommendation that all events of Homecoming be taken over by Student Congress, because it is more representative of the student body at large."

## Yearbook Prices Go Up Monday

The 1959 Kentuckian may be purchased at the price of \$5 until Nov. 15, after which the price will go up to \$6.

### Artist To Speak To Art Club

Leon Gqub, resident painter at Indiana University, will speak about the "Iconology of the Painter" at the Art Club meeting at 1 p. m. Friday.

A professional artist, he has had one-man exhibitions at the Institute of Contemporary Arts, London; Indiana University; Pasadena Art Institute; Purdue University; and Artists Gallery, New York.

He has taught evening division classes in art at Northwestern University, Illinois Institute of Technology, Contemporary Art Workshops, Chicago; and Wright Junior College.

The artist will meet with the Senior Seminar in a "bull session" in the University Art Gallery at 2 p. m.

### Outlook Members To Meet Tonight

Members of Campus Outlook are asked to meet at 6:30 p. m. in Room 211 of the Journalism Building for Kentuckian pictures.

### Debaters To Attend Carolina Forensics

UK debaters will attend two debate tournaments this week.

Michael Brown, Tex Fitzgerald, Deno Curris and Richard Roberts will participate in the Carolina Forensics at the University of South Carolina.

Lesley Decker, Ronald Polly, Lowell Thomas, and Henry Hawken will debate at Purdue University. Dr. Gifford Blyton will attend the Purdue meet.

Both debates will be Friday and Saturday. UK did not attend either of these tournaments last year.

### Bert Combs Speaks At Law Club Meet

Bert Combs, Democratic candidate for governor, spoke to members of Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity at a luncheon meeting in the Kentuckian Hotel Wednesday. In his talk on the practice of law, he told of his experiences as a young lawyer and warned of the common pitfalls young lawyers face.

### Infirmary

Thursday: Admitted: Susan Freeman. Dismissed: Bob Culton.

Friday: Dismissed: Susan Freeman, Charles Daniels, Ronald Goebel and Tommy Simpson.

Saturday: Admitted: Elizabeth Ebley, Bettie Renaker and John Vanderpool.

Dismissed: Larry Gibson, Robert Larson and John Vanderpool.

Monday: Admitted: Isabella Lycon, Sherry Wilson, Phyllis Blair and Melvin Ashby.

Dismissed: Elizabeth Ebley and Bettie Renaker.

Tuesday: Admitted: Sirous Game, Ruth Ann Oliver, Sally Hudson and Anna Richards.

Dismissed: Phyllis Blair and Sherry Wilson.

Wednesday: Admitted: George Kyle, Henry Yonts and Heather Conn.

Dismissed: Ruth Ann Oliver, Isabella Lycon and Melvin Ashby.

### Stylus May Pay Up To \$50 For Stories, Poems

Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership fraternity, has established a set of cash awards for distinguished work appearing in Stylus, campus literary magazine, totaling \$100.

With the addition of the ODK grant to awards already existing, prose and poetry writers for the magazine now stand to receive as much as \$50 for a single story, essay or poem.

The grant also provides for a \$25 prize to be given to the artist whose work published in Stylus is concerned distinguished by the editorial board of the magazine.

The ODK awards will be in effect for the next two years on a trial basis.

Manuscripts for the fall issue of Stylus will be received until the Nov. 15 deadline. The magazine is scheduled to appear on campus about mid-December.

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Fellowships are available to political scientists and political journalists between the ages of 23 to 35 who have had advanced training combined with experience. After a nation-wide competition, final selection of the winners is made by an Advisory Committee composed of members of both parties in Congress, Washington journalists and political scientists.

The 1959-60 program will be the seventh year the American Political Science Association has sponsored the Congressional Fellowship Program. Nearly 70 Fellows have been in Washington under the program.

Applications must be submitted by February 15, 1959. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from The American Political Science Association, 1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

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By ALLEN TYAVIS  
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That's the story from Miss Betty Gault, director of Student Union Cafeteria operations.

Miss Gault also directs the SUB Grill, the Wildcat Grill and the Donovan Dormitory Grill. She has worked with cafeteria operations for 39 years.

When Miss Gault came to the University the cafeteria was located in the basement of the Administration Building.

From 1928 to 1938 operations were on the third floor of McVey Hall. For the last 20 years the SUB has housed the cafeteria and the grill and in that time the Wildcat and Dormitory grills have been introduced.

In addition to the Student Union Cafeteria, Donovan Hall, a residence hall for men completed in 1955, has a cafeteria.

Each of the eating places has its own kitchen. The SUB cafeteria is the largest and serves approximately 2,300 persons a day. Normally about twice as many meals are served at dinner as at breakfast and lunch. Only two meals are served on Sunday and the Sunday noon meal is usually the largest of the week.



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The Student Union Cafeteria is a service enterprise. Management and financial operation is under the supervision of the University Business Administration and Control. Miss Gault, as director of the SUB cafeteria, supervises all activities including the serving of food and employment and management of help.

Employed at the SUB cafeteria are 40 full-time employees. From 15 to 20 students work part time

usually receiving a meal for one hour's work and pay for additional hours.

The largest single serving sold at the cafeteria is potatoes. Approximately 2500 pounds are consumed a week. Over 5,000 eggs are also eaten each week. On the menu each day are a choice of three meats and a wide selection of vegetables, salads, deserts and beverages.

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### MOVIE GUIDE

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"Wee Geordie," 4:05, 7:45.

BEN ALI—"In Love and War," 12:34, 2:49, 5:09, 7:19, 9:34.

CIRCLE 25—"The Defiant Ones," 7:00, 10:35.  
"Jungle Heat," 9:10.

FAMILY—"The Hunters," 7:00, 11: "Paradise Lagoon," 9:15.

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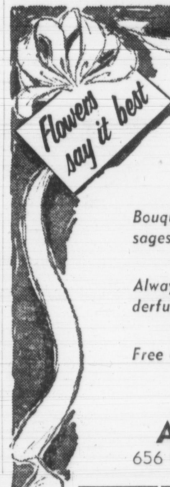
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## The Unions Convene

The ninth annual Region 4 (South-eastern, Student Union Conference is being held here today through Saturday—the first time the conference has met at the University. This year's conference theme is "Look to the Future."

The student unions at colleges throughout the nation do much to promote the general welfare of students. On our own campus, the Union is regarded as one of the more active organizations by the students and University administration alike. Proof of the latter's feelings is obvious in its plans to enlarge the SUB in the near future.

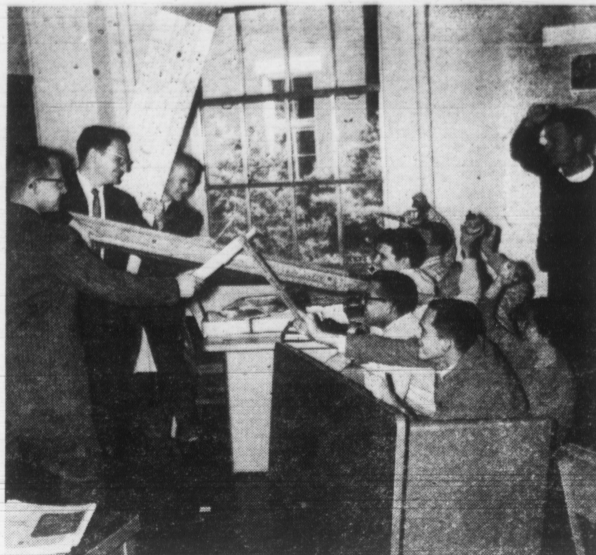
UK's Student Union, through the versatility of its governing board, takes a great active part in campus doings.

It co-sponsors several of the all-campus dances and last year it in-

novated that gala bit of entertainment, the "Gold Diggers' Ball." The annual *Hangin' of the Greens*, the biggest production staged in the SUB, is made successful through the hard-working help of the Union members.

However, not only the big events are given a boost by the Union. It also sponsors many daily services for the students. This is quite evident to anyone who has seen the notices of jam sessions, dance lessons, informal discussions, and so forth on the campus bulletin boards.

It is a privilege for the University to be host to a gathering of representatives from other student unions as meritable as our own. As the conference delegates "look to the future," they may justifiably pause and "look to the past" with a well-deserved feeling of accomplishment.



**Engineers Storm The Newsroom**

Engineer Ronald Stewart, left foreground, writer of letters threatening to flog the Kernel staff to death with slide rules, stormed the Journalism Building Tuesday morning, accompanied by engineers Lionel Frai, left center, and Norman

Cravens. After a pitched battle, during which the Kernel staff fought off the 10-foot slide rules with paste pots and art gum, both sides withdrew to map out plans for their next encounter. Witnesses said the fracas ended in a tie.

## "Much Ado..."

By

GURNEY NORMAN



Irving evaded the campus police and sneaked into the reception line of the alumni and student tea. The police were hot after Irving, for you see, he wore no tie and it was Homecoming.

Irving stood in the long, gray line a very long time until finally the Ex Chequer came into view. There were several more minutes of standing around among the intimate little group of 700 alumni and students; but at last Irving was brought face to face with the lady who introduced him to the lady who introduced him to the Ex Chequer.

"This is Mr. Irving Smith," the lady said as she courted, and the Ex Chequer said, "Why yes, Mr. Smith, glad to have you back. Why, I remember you. You're the Smith who ran for student government in 1941 and almost..."

"My name is Smythe, Ex, and I flunked out" this place in 1946," Irving said, and when they shook hands Irving pulled the hairs on his wrist and made him say "Ouch."

On went Irving down the reception line. There were many, many people to shake hands with standing there, all with chest out and chin in and feet apart at a 45-degree angle. They all called Irving Mr. Smith, Schmidt, Smittz or Smithey, and not once did they get his name right, all of which irritated Irving no little bit.

Their hands were of varying types, some thin, scaly or sweaty, and once, after Irving had withdrawn his hand from the clutch of a little old lady whose hand left droplets of moisture on his own, he was forced to pull out his red bandanna and wipe off his hand.

But soon Irving was again lost in the intimate little group of 700, and all was calm and buzzy with conversation. Then Irving spied the refreshment table, afar off in a northerly direction, and he immediately set out on foot in said direction.

"This where ya' serve tea, huh? Got any tea? Gimme some tea," Irving said, loudly enough to cause heads to turn, and he

took out his red bandanna and made it into a napkin about his neck. He picked up a tiny cup, dropped it and broke off the handle, picked it up again and asked for tea.

"We haven't any tea, sir, but this punch is mighty..."

"No tea? said Irving. "No tea at a Tea? How ridiculous. This isn't a Punch, you know. Right here, on this sign, it says, "Alumni Tea," and by damn, I want some TEA."

But the lady explained that at teas punch is served, and that there was no such social function as a punch, and that if Irving wanted some refreshments, he would just have to take punch or do without. So Irving took a cup, started to drink, then gasped; and fairly shouted: "A hair! A hair in my punch."

It was too much for Irving. First, nobody could get his name straight, and then the lady had gotten sweat on his hand, and now tea wasn't even being served and what was being served was all hairy.

In anger, Irving pushed people out of the way, vaulted on top of the serving table, knocking over the punch bowl and sending ice cubes down the front of Homecoming Queen, 1909, and causing much disturbance, over which he had to yell loud and long to be heard:

"Tell me, Is anybody enjoying this?" There were murmurs, then a voice, and then in unison, "No, come to think of it."

"Isn't this pretty silly?" Irving shouted. "Yes," came the reply.

Well, the rest was easy. Irving quickly organized the intimate little group of 700 into four teams, armed them all with gallons of punch and cookies, and there followed the wildest, swiftest Homecoming melee in all the rich history of the school, and everyone had such a good time that Irving was presented with an honorary doctor's degree.

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By **HARRY RICH**  
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This week the Campus and Students' Party went into high gear in preparation for the Nov. 19 Student Congress primary.

Unlike in past years the two parties will nominate their candidates by popular vote rather than by caucus. This change in itself brings about still another outlook on the campus political scene. What it will mean is more general interest in the nominees of the parties.

Both parties will put on a big effort to get a big vote next Wednesday. Because the primary is open to all students, it might be interesting to watch the comparative total vote for each party in each college.

Next week's primary could provide a preview of the comparative strength of the two parties when they oppose each other in December.

There are several factors which could effect the size of a party's vote next week. The type of race will have a big effect on the voter turnout, as there should be wider interest in races which have several candidates. Another kind of race which would draw wide interest is one in which an SC incumbent is being challenged by a fellow party member.

Did last spring's election show any trend of strength? Decidedly it did. The Campsites ran strongest in Engineering and Commerce, while the Students ran very well in Ag and Home Ec and Arts and Science. The Education College was pivotal last May. Donna Lawson of the Students' Party won out by 36 votes. A comparison of the primary vote here might give some indication of developments in December.

The outlook for the primary vote depends on what happens in the final days of filing today and tomorrow. As of Tuesday, it looked as though the SP would have some tight races in several colleges. At that time the party had 17 applicants for six posts, and only in Engineering where three candidates were seeking two posts, did the voting prospect appear to be lower than the other four colleges.

The Campus Party as of Tuesday had only one application that had been turned in, but despite this some races are certainly in the making. The CP Commerce race may draw a big vote. Reports early this week were that Ed Stepp would seek his seat again. One Campus Party source stated he was almost sure that the incumbent would be challenged.

Stepp's challenger more than likely could be someone who might

have presidential ambitions this spring. Anyone of several candidates running this fall could have his eye on the spring conventions.

However, when the parties pick their nominees next spring, neither of them will have a ready-made presidential candidate. Conceivably the next SC president and vice president could be someone not in the assembly now—someone who is making a bid this fall.

## School Reports To Be Integrated

White and Negro schools will no longer be evaluated separately by the state committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, it was disclosed yesterday.

Dr. Morris Cierley, chairman of the committee, said, "We can no longer justify handing in two reports for the schools, as they are judged by the same standards and must pay the same dues."

The vote on the issue was unanimous.

The state committee will hand in its report to the Southern Association at its annual convention Dec. 1-4, in Louisville.

Ah, college drive and inventiveness have led to another new development. Just 17 short days since that fabulous exhibition of intuition that resulted in a very effective bomb raid, the Blowum Tobitts Co. has developed the new unprecedented "Do-It-Yourself-Bomb-Kit."

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A word is in order for the one man who is mainly responsible for this new development. This man is Dr. Fenimore Sneaker who is on the research committee of the Blowum Tobitts Co. Sneaker graduated from State Penn in 1939 with a first degree in nuclear safecrafting.

Dr. Sneaker has worked for none but the best since he got out of school. The Mafia and the Black Shirts of Italy commended him highly, as did the Mau-Maus of Africa when he presented them

## Leadership Group To Meet In SUB

The fourth and final SUB-YMCA Leadership Training Program will be held at 7:00 tonight in the Social Room of the SUB.

A panel of civic leaders will discuss their viewpoints of leadership and how one should be preparing to assume roles of leadership after college.

Taking part on the program are: Dr. Steadman Bagby, pastor of the First Methodist Church; J. Van Meter Alford, Lexington lawyer; LeRoy Miles, president of the First National Bank and Trust Co. and Col. Robert Baughton, AFROTC.

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UK's Wildcats may not end their season against Tennessee this year, after all.

The Wildcats are being seriously considered for the Blue Grass Bowl in Louisville Dec. 13 along with about 15 other teams. Others under consideration are Syracuse, Pittsburg, Rutgers, VMI, Vanderbilt, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Air Force, Alabama, TCU, SMU and Georgia.

Already sportswriters have been proposing possible opponents, one being Vanderbilt and UK. Although this would make a good match after a regular season tie in rain and mud, another better battle might be UK with some Eastern or Southwestern power, such as Notre Dame or SMU.

Certainly a game with either of these "name schools" would be more of a drawing factor than Vanderbilt, which has already played Kentucky this season.

Every time UK has played ball in Louisville, however, with the exception of the NCAA basketball tournament, the fans have not fully supported it. In the Hawaii game there at the first of the year, a disappointing crowd watched.

In fact, Louisville has never supported its athletic teams with any great fervor and it usually takes a great contest to attract big crowds. Therefore, we don't think that a rematch of a Southeastern Conference game will draw that much attention; or, at least, a UK-Notre Dame game would draw much more.

The stadium at the Fairgrounds holds 32,000 fans and if the game is a sellout, each team could collect about \$80,000.

The official selection of the participating teams will take place next week. Perhaps UK won't be selected at all, but our choice would be UK against SMU or Notre Dame.

**COULD IT BE?** After the University of Louisville student newspaper proposed that UK play the Cardinals in basketball, we wondered why it did not also offer to play the Wildcats in football.

After all, UK's football team has not been among the top teams of the Southeastern Conference in many years. On the other hand, UL had an exceptional football team last year. Even when it had the publicized Leonard Lyles, there were no serious offers to play Kentucky in football.

Could it be that UL fans still remember a fall day in 1953 down in Tennessee? Seems as if the final score was something like 59-6.

The 0-0 tie with Vanderbilt Saturday was the second time that a Kentucky team has tied a Commodore team this year. The UK Frosh tied, 6-6, in a meeting on Stoll Field at the first of the season.

# Xavier, 5-4, Serves Notice; It Won't Be UK Pushover

Xavier University served notice to UK that it won't be a pushover with its victory over Toledo.

The Musketeers, who were beaten by the Wildcats last season 27-0, have rolled up three straight wins and will be seeking its biggest victory in many years.

The Wildcats, in the meantime, will regard this game chiefly as warmup contest before the Tennessee game next week.

Led by quarterback Ralph Lane and halfback Terry Meyer, Xavier raised its season record to 5-4 and will close out against the Wildcats.

Lane and Meyer sparked a 14-6 victory over Marshall College two weeks ago. A 76-yard pass from Lane to Meyer in the third quarter decided the game on a muddy field.

Kentucky practiced on defense yesterday in preparation for the game, its first "easy" contest since the 51-0 win over Hawaii.

In the series against the Xavier club, Kentucky has played the Musketeers 14 times and emerged victor 13 of them. The last—and first—time Xavier beat the Wildcats was 20 years ago when it defeated UK, 26-7.

Lane, however, is the triple threat for the Musketeers this year. He punts, runs, throws, and plays good defensively.

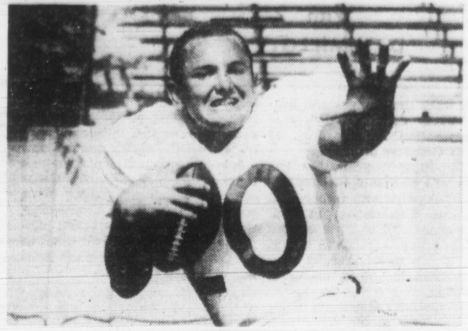
In the line, a top defensive player has been Gene Tomczak, who is just recovering from a recent injury.

Another running power of the Xavier team is Ed (Jocko) Serieka, the only junior letterman on the squad. Serieka is a hard-running fullback who showed well as a sophomore here last year.

But Meyer carried the ball almost twice as much as any Musketeer this year, and Xavier will probably depend on him for most of its offense Saturday.

UK, with a 3-4-1 record going into the game, will be after a winning season after its 3-7 disappointing slate last year.

The freshmen team, having completed its season with an impressive 12-6 conquest of its arch-rival, the Tennessee frosh, are scrimmaging against the varsity this week in helping the Cats prepare for Tennessee and Xavier.



Xavier back Terry Meyer will be one of the chief threats to the Wildcats when the Musketeers play here Saturday.

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# I-M Frat Basketball Begins

Fraternities begin intramural basketball play tonight with eleven games scheduled.

Drawing a favorites role in the four fraternity divisions is Delta Tau Delta in Division II. Coached by Jim Host, the Deltas have accumulated a group of former outstanding high school players, including Freddie Hynson and Tom Hellbron of Lexington.

Three of tonight's games will be played in Memorial Coliseum. Intramural director William McCubbin plans to hold as many games in the Coliseum as possible, but he said UK ball games and concerts usually make it difficult to schedule games there.

Sigma Nu, which has a head start in the running for the all-events trophy by winning the flag football title, opens its basketball slate in a Coliseum game with Farmhouse.

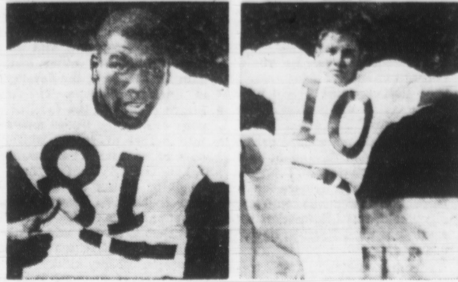
Other games in Division One in the Coliseum are SPE against PKT and TKE vs. PGD. SPE and PKT will play at 7 p.m., SN and Farmhouse at 8, and TKE and PGD at 9.

However, the Deltas will open the fraternity officially when it meets ZBT at 5 p.m. in Alumni gym.

In the independent league, action will resume next week with a full schedule of games. Twelve games were played last night in the league.

A record number of 52 teams in both fraternity and independent divisions entered this year.

In order to participate in I-M basketball, a player must not be on probation, or must not have received a varsity letter at UK or any other college in basketball.



Passing Combination

Warren Montgomery (left), Xavier end, is expected to do quite a bit of pass receiving against UK Saturday and Ralph Lane starting quarterback, shown punting here is expected to do most of the Musketeers throwing.

## Calvin Bird Paces Wildcat Statistics

Calvin Bird, sophomore from Corbin, dominates UK statistics in the Wildcats first eight games. Bird leads the team in scoring with 52 points, pass receiving with 19 receptions for 330 yards, kick-off returns with 211 yards in eight returns.

Bird is second in punt returns behind Charley Sturgeon, and third in total rushing with a respectable 3.6 average in 44 carries.

Halfback Bob Cravens is the rushing leader with 389 yards in 86 plays from scrimmage for a 4.5 average. However, the runner-up in rushing, Glenn Shaw, has gained 5.2 yards per carry to lead the team in that respect.

As a team, Kentucky has dominated its opponents in average

statistics. The Wildcats have outscored their opposition by only seven points. Since the Hawaii game, UK has been outscored by 48 points.

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**FASHION FORE NOTE**—Don't be surprised if the suit vest makes a comeback.

**SOCIALIZING**—Again this week I am paying visit to the "Sigma Phi Epsilon's" for a "Roundtable" discussion—they are a very friendly bunch and I always enjoy their hospitality—I also enjoy writing this column but now I am out of space.

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### UK Debaters Win

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"If we adopt a plan of not destroying present weapons, we would be taking a chance of being destroyed. Free nations must have nuclear weapons that will protect against a nuclear war."

"We should go on and perfect a smaller weapon that could be used at a moment's notice . . . not have to use the larger less-perfect one. Inspection of weapons could give to other countries information which we do not want them to have," he declared.

Richard Roberts, UK, stressed the new proposed method of underground testing. He said this method would prevent any danger

of radiation from the explosions.

"There is no benefit from prohibiting development and no protection in case other countries gain knowledge of the development of nuclear weapons. The United States could use the tactical weapons to disperse troops and maintain a sort of gorilla warfare in case of an attack," he argued.

The Oxford team argued the need for easing the present tension that exists between western powers and the Soviet Union. They said that if an attitude of distrust is predominant, there can be no agreement of any kind.

UK debaters stated that there is no sure way of maintaining a ban on the Soviet Union.

### UK Debaters Win At Regional Meet

The UK debating team won first place in the varsity division of Tau Kappa Alpha Regional Conference at University of Cincinnati Saturday.

The question of banning further development of nuclear weapons was the debate topic. Michael Brown and Tex Fitzgerald debate the affirmative and Ronald Polly and Richard Roberts the negative. Fitzgerald was named first in the novice division, Lesley Decker the best novice affirmative, and Deno Curris the best novice speaker.

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### Inter-Dorm

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ty, is president of the Kentucky Future Farmers of America group. A freshman, he is majoring in vocational agriculture.

Results of the election will be announced at the dorm council's meeting at 8:30 tonight.

At the meeting, a secretary and chief justice will be elected. Tom Cherry and John Green are candidates for secretary. Authur Cox and A. V. Rash are candidates for Chief Justice.

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