

Ruling Changes Are Leadership Topic



Representatives from over 50 campus organizations took part in the fourth annual Leadership Conference held at Camp Daniel Boone this weekend. The panel of University officials seen above took part in the three day meetings. From left to right Mr. George Kavanaugh,

UK business manager; Dr. Leslie L. Martin, dean of men; Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University; Mrs. Sharon Hall, assistant to the dean of women and Dr. Charles Elton, University registrar. The panel discussion took place on Saturday afternoon.

Faculty Merger Of Social Committee And Organizations Group Explained

Representatives from over 50 campus organizations took part in the fourth annual Leadership Conference at Camp Daniel Boone over the weekend.

The conference, jointly sponsored by ODK, Lances, Mortar Board and Links, took up several problems of student organizations. There was also a discussion of general campus problems including student, faculty and administration relations.

The meeting officially opened Friday night with a keynote address delivered by Chafee E. Hall Jr., assistant dean and director of admissions at Harvard Business School.

On Saturday, after a morning of student workshops on various organization problems, the delegates heard a faculty panel consisting of President Dickey, Dr. Charles Elton, UK registrar; Dr. Leslie L. Martin, dean of men; Mrs. Sharon Hall, representing the dean of women, and George Kavanaugh, UK business manager.

Dr. Elton was asked about possible changes in the registration system here. In the 1957 Leadership Conference he went on record as favoring a plan of "preclassification."

When the question was asked this year, Dr. Elton opened by asking, "how many of you were here last year?" He said some improvement in the present system

should be forthcoming "within the near future."

This was later qualified when Dr. Elton announced a projected change in registration procedures for the spring of 1960.

A representative of the Interfaith Council asked the registrar about a change in the registration form which will eliminate the "religious preference" blank.

Dr. Elton said this change was planned, but that a separate card would be provided at registration for obtaining this information. The registrar expressed a hope that the Interfaith Council could work with the registrar's office in the use of these separate religious preference forms.

President Dickey was asked about the possible establishment of a non-denominational church service program in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Dickey pointed out that at most universities where this type of program is carried on, the non-denominational services are held in a building off campus.

This is done, he said, because a state supported institution is obliged to adhere to the "separation of church and state" doctrine which is set up in both the state and federal constitutions.

He added that if the Kentucky attorney general ruled favorably on such a plan, there would at least be no legal barriers to it.

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The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Volume L

Lexington, Ky., Tuesday, October 21, 1958

Number 17

Election Campaign Begins In Men's Dorms

SUB SPEAKER

James McBride Dabbs, chairman of the Southern Regional Council and author of *The Southern Heritage*, will speak Oct. 22 at 2 p. m. in the Music Room of the SUB.

Students and faculty members are invited to the talk which is sponsored by the Student Union Board. Refreshments will be served.

Four Frats Pledge 22

Twenty-two men were pledged by four fraternities during informal rush last week.

Alpha Tau Omega

Wallace Howe French, Auburn; James Elliott Mulecay, Lexington; Wayne Clay Whalen, Lexington.

Farmhouse

Thomas Dwane Bishop, Springfield; William Webster Gilbert, Stanford; Bobby Fred Hinton, Hillsboro; James Wayne Livesay, Campbellsville; John Lee Matheny, Stanford; Jesse Asborn Rudd, Smithland; Ray Thomas Smiley, Cynthia; William Lowell Smiley, Cynthia; Neil Douglas Turner, Lexington.

Sigma Chi

Richard Noble Armstrong III, Allison Park, Pa.; Louis Nicholas Barresi, Fredonia, N. Y.; John David Hancock, Richmond.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Larry Allen Akers, Louisville; Jerry Raymond Cornelius, Alva; Willard Raymond Craig, Benham; Valentine William Dolwick, Ludlow; Wylie Alfred Merrill, Winchester; Paul Edward Stringer, Ashland; Charles Searcy Vaughn, Lawrenceburg.

Campaigning for the Men's Residence Hall Governing Council elections began yesterday and will end with nominations and elections next Monday and Tuesday.

Members of last year's council began visiting various dorm sections last night to talk up the campaign. They will continue their rounds tonight, urging dorm residents to consider possible nominees to the governing group.

Willis Haws, student advisor to the council, said one delegate and one alternate would be elected from each floor or section of each of the five men's dorms. The 32 councilmen elected next week will elect their officers a week later, Haws said. The council's first meeting has been set for Oct. 30, two days after the election of members.

The governing council has been set up to allow dormitory residents to govern themselves. Its other aims are to better relations between the administration and dormitories and to handle violations of dormitory rules.

The council has its own judiciary committee to handle disciplinary matters. The committee is chosen by the council president and elects its own chief justice.

Haws urged all dorm residents interested in being on the council to campaign within their sections this week. At the nomination and election sessions next week, residents will vote only for representatives from their own sections.

One of the council's projects for this year is an all-dorm dance, to be held Nov. 21 in Bowman Hall Lounge. The dance is being sponsored jointly with the dorm YMCA.

Persons desiring further information about the council and election may contact Willis Haws in 116 Bradley Hall.



New ODK Pledges

Pledges for Omicron Delta Kappa for the fall semester are: Top: Wayne Priest (left) and Dick Roberts. Bottom: Jack Deacon (left) and Bob Chambliss.

Wisconsin Team Wins Debate Meet

Debaters from Wisconsin State of Eau Claire nosed by the UK debate team to win the first annual Kentucky Thoroughbred Debate Tournament.

Both teams had won-lost records of 7-1, but the Wisconsin team of Charles Bush and Jim Shafer amassed more points than the UK team. Richard Roberts and Tex Fitzgerald, represented the University.

Dartmouth was third in the tournament sponsored by the local

branch of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic society.

The topic of the debates was "Resolved: Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited by International Agreement."

Each team debated eight times as a result of a "round robin" rotation. The affirmative side of the resolution was debated by each team four times, and the negative side was debated by each team four times.

member and an outstanding man outside of the University.

Stuart will speak at a banquet at the Campbell House following the initiation.

Deacon, a graduate student in engineering, has a 3.9 overall standing. He has been chairman of World University Service, president of Westminster Fellowship, vice president of Interfaith Council and Phi Eta Sigma and treasurer of Pitkin Club and Scabbard and Blade.

He was one of four students in the country to receive the Convaire Award for graduate study in 1958. He was granted an associate membership in the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers for having the highest senior standing in engineering at UK in 1957.

Priest, a pre-law junior, holds a 3.6 standing. He has been vice president of Kappa Sigma, Interfraternity Council treasurer, YMCA cabinet secretary and a member of Student Congress, Langes, Keys, the Little Kentucky Derby steering committee, the debate team and the glee club.

Roberts has a 3.7 standing as a senior in pre-law. He has been president of Interfaith Council, vice president of Wesley Foundation and president of the National Student Council of Tau Kappa Alpha, speech honorary.

A first-string member of the debate team for four years, he is also on the SC Judiciary committee and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and the Marching 100.

Chambliss, a Junior Interfraternity Council past president and current representative from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a junior in pre-med with a 3.2 standing. He was chairman of the Leadership Training Conference board and the Campus Party. Chambliss is secretary of Lances and a member of Student Congress. He has also been vice president of Pryor Pre-Medical Society and secretary of Phalanx and holds the \$2,500 Keeneland Scholarship.

Prof. Weaver, elected in April, was the College of Arts and Sciences' Distinguished Professor of the Year for 1957-58. His work in bacteriology has speeded the time of identifying certain disease bacteria from a period of days to a period of minutes.

Stuart, a native of Greenup County, is noted for his novels based on Eastern Kentucky life.

YWCA Group Entertained At Luncheon

The YWCA Community Service group attended a luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Frank Loeffel. Mrs. David Wilson, UK professor of social work discussed "The Role, Responsibilities and Rewards of a Social Worker."

Margaret Sue Christie stated the purpose of community service and explained work in various agencies here. Elizabeth Kutak told of her experiences as a social worker in Puerto Rico this summer.

Later, the group, composed of about 35 students, toured the Veterans Administration Hospital. Miss Christie and Miss Kutak, co-chairmen of the organization, will assign volunteer work in the Shriner's Hospital, Eastern State Hospital, Manchester Center, Colored Orphanage, Veterans Administration Hospital and Cardinal Hill Hospital. The girls will also work with Y-Teen, Girl Scout and Brownie groups.

Necking is not permitted in the reserve room of the library.

HOME EC MEETING

A meeting of the Home Economics Club will be held tonight at 6:15 p. m. in the Home Economics Building. New members should come at 6 p. m.

Pictures for the Kentuckian will be taken at the meeting.

A report will be given on Camp Miniwanca.

Riggs To Speak Here Tomorrow

Robert Riggs, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Louisville Courier-Journal, will speak to radio-arts and journalism students at 10 a. m., Wednesday in the radio studios, McVey Hall.

Mr. Riggs has been seen and heard on many television and radio programs such as Meet the Press and Face the Nation. He will relate his experiences in reporting the news out of Washington.

After his talk Mr. Riggs will visit the School of Journalism, and will be the luncheon guest of the staff members of the Department of Radio-Arts and the School of Journalism.

Art Gallery Opens New Exhibition

The University of Kentucky Art Gallery opened its new exhibition, "12 Washington Artists," Sunday at 3 p. m.

Contemporary art works of 10 painters and two sculptors associated with the Jefferson Place Gallery, Washington, D. C., are being shown.

Fredric Thursz, UK art instructor, will present an exhibition at the Washington gallery as part of an exchange program between the two galleries.

Abstract paintings and sculpture make up the exhibit. Most of the paintings are figurative with such names as "Flickering Leaves," "Pink Wall," "Night Forest," "Cat Walk" and "Grimace."

The exhibition will continue through Nov. 16. Gallery hours are 3 to 5 p. m. on Sundays, 12 to 5 p. m. on weekdays and 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Saturdays.

LATE ID PICTURES

Students who have not had their ID pictures taken should go to the Coliseum between 12 and 4 p. m. tomorrow to have their pictures made. You must present your fee slip.

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Who will ever forget that time? The whole town turned out . . . well, maybe not the whole town . . . to see little Bobby Collegebound off to the University. There he was in his hand-stained bucks . . . pleatless khakis . . . and his varsity sweater. (Badminton 1, 2, 3, 4.) Sonja . . . ah, Sonja, his homeroom sweetheart, sobbed quietly. Sonja had heard stories about the co-eds. She was worried.

As the Toonerville local pulled in, another small cry was heard. It was Bobby's mother. Who will look after him? Who will warm his milk and care for his shirts? Then came the unforgettable reply. Bobby, head high, shoulders back, answered . . . "I will! I will wash my shirts." Ah, smart boy. He'll make the grade. Gone was the callow adolescence . . . for Bobby Collegebound had bought Van Heusen "Vantage" Shirts with his allowance. No longer need he be tied to Mother's apron.

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"Now," Sonja cried hysterically . . . "I've lost him forever. With all that free time in those handsome shirts, he'll be the target of every girl on campus. If only I had passed bookkeeping I could have gone, too."

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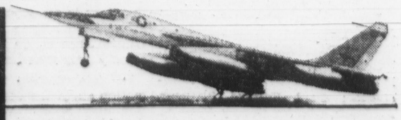
Personal Interviews
ON CAMPUS

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Cadet Tea Dance To Be Held Today

The AFROTC is sponsoring a Tea Dance this afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. in the SUB.

Open to all sponsors, sponsor candidates and cadets, the dance will enable cadets to meet and talk with the girls who have been nominated for corps sponsors. Eight girls will be chosen from 112 nominees to fill vacancies in the sponsor corps.

The election, designed so that five freshmen and three upperclassmen will be chosen, will be held Thursday and Friday. Girls are judged on beauty, poise, personality and interest.

Designed to help boost cadet morale, the sponsor corps was started last spring by a group of UK girls. Sponsors take part in all AFROTC ceremonies.

UK Students Attend FFA Convention

Two UK agriculture students were the subject of a "first" at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., last week.

Howard Downing, national president of the farm boy organization conferred the American Farmer Degree on his brother, Douglas. It was the first time that this had happened in the history of the national group.

Downing presided over the meeting of 11,000 young men held at the climax of his year as national FFA president. The organization has over 380,000 members.

Bob Franklin, UK ag student, was named regional winner of the Farm Electrification Award for 13 states. He received a cash award of \$200.

Bob Scott, Bobby Gene Todd, and Ray Prigge were official delegates representing Kentucky. All are students in the UK College of Agriculture.

BRIDGE GAME POSTPONED

The bridge game originally scheduled for this afternoon in the SUB, has been postponed until next Tuesday. An organization meeting, however will be held.

Katy Kirk, chairman of the Student Union Bridge Committee, urged all students interested in playing bridge to attend to help organize the club. Plans are also being made to secure someone to teach a course for beginning bridge players.



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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Frazee Fire Trap

The third floor of Frazee Hall has recently been reconstructed into a modern day fire trap. The stairway between the second and third floors is hardly wide enough for two people to pass, and it takes nearly 10 minutes to empty one class room on the third floor. This is entirely too long for safety's sake.

In case of an emergency students or faculty members have only three exit choices: a small fire escape, the stairway and the windows. The latter would only result in a fatal fall. Wide and adequate stairways were built to accommodate students on the first and second floors, but the third was neglected.

It is surprising that the University fire marshal approved such a reconstructed project, which only leaves a worse situation than ever. Frazee was partly destroyed by fire early in 1956, but fortunately no one was injured.

If Frazee is hit by another fire, during school hours, many people would not have a chance to escape from their crow's nest on the top floor. The results would be tragic. The University should make plans to correct this hazard immediately. Next week or next month could be too late. One student's life is worth more than the entire UK budget will total during the next 100 years.

Phenomenal Cager

Kentucky's Secret Weapon

The sports writers who were left with mouths agape when Kentucky's "Fiddling Five" won the NCAA basketball championship last year already have begun to wring their hands and bemoan Baron Adolph Rupp's chances of repeating this impossible feat.

Johnny Cox, they say, is the only returning Fiddler. The Baron, they cry in anguish, cannot take his team of sophomores and beat the nation's best teams. But these scribes, sitting at their typewriters, stroking their beards and pouring out their prophetic, knell-of-doom predictions, are unaware of one fact:

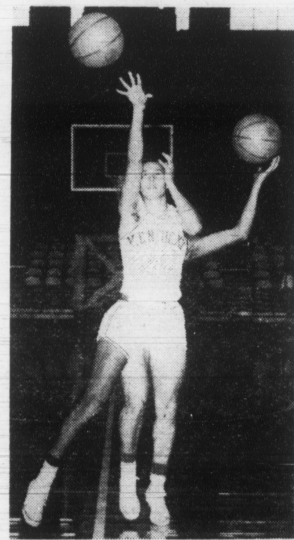
Kentucky has a secret weapon.

Few people realize that Bogus McNabb, sophomore, even exists; still fewer realize that he is enrolled here. In fact, he is such an unusual young man that Coach Rupp would no doubt deny all knowledge of him for fear that our basketball opponents might cancel their games with Kentucky.

How we learned about Bogus is a secret, but we feel safe in saying that he will be a sensation. In a practice game the other day, closely guarded by three men, this happened:

He outdribbled, outran, outshot and completely disrupted the defense; he scored 71 points, 26 of them on fouls; he faked with two of his hands, flipped the ball back to his third hand, pivoted on his auxiliary leg and sank a perfect hook shot from 30 feet out; he left the referee a nervous wreck by keeping one foot in place and moving the other two so fast that the confused official finally admitted he couldn't call walking.

On defense his performance was unbelievable. With two arms outstretched to block passes, he reached in with his third and stole the ball 28 times, completely tying up his man another 17 times. He got 49 rebounds; the entire other team managed to get six.



Bogus is a quiet lad of 19, born and reared in the little mountain town of Unusual, in Southeast Kentucky. Shy almost to a fault, he rarely dates and almost never goes to the Grill. He writes a letter every day to his hometown girl, Anopheles, and isn't the least bit upset about being kept a secret from UK basketball fans. "I reckon they'll find out about me later," he said.

We reckon so, too.

Kernels:

A New Hampshire farmer had been urged to attend the funeral of his neighbor's third wife. "But I'm not goin'," he announced to his own wife.

"Goodness sakes, why not?" she asked.

"Well, Mary, I'm beginnin' to feel kinda awkward about goin' so often without anything of the sort to ask him back to."—*The Reader's Digest*

The Readers' Forum

More On Militarism

To The Editor:

Last Wednesday's Kernel carried an article written by an ROTC devotee in which he defended the professional military man against the assertion that the services breed intellectual stagnation and an unimaginative mind.

I would like to add my comments to those already expressed, particularly those of Michael Warren Brown and others who may share his views. As an ex-GI, with no feelings of regret for my tour of duty, I had opportunity to observe this stagnation. I believe the vast majority of veterans on campus would share my opinion when I say that stagnation does and must occur under military organization.

Time and time again I saw ROTC and West Point graduates disillusioned with the military, bewildered because "this isn't what they told us at the Academy," or "they didn't mention this."

A recent article in a well-known magazine had a picture story of West Point and Annapolis graduates leaving the service and finding employment in industry and other fields.

Why did these men leave the service? Almost all said they left not because of economic reasons (they had accepted the fact of relatively low wages), but because they felt it was a life of little, if any, accomplishment, and a waste of ability.

I am one of many who saw warrant officers spend years in schooling and experience in technical fields, offered by the services, only to find themselves relegated to the tasks of mere watch officers (a combination gendarme-telephone receptionist). The command and supervision duties for which these men had been trained were delegated to newly commissioned second lieutenants who knew nothing about such work.

There are and have been, of course, military men of high intellectual calibre, but these frequently are placed in a position where they are unable to use what ability they possess.

What could possibly stimulate or necessitate high intellectual accomplishments of field officer? Could it be a better way to drill the troops? Perhaps he could design a prefabricated, portable, low-cost foxhole?

If intellectual accomplishments depend upon independent thinking, how much of it can be done in the following of orders and directives? About all

the independent thinking is done by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the only thinking left is simply the best ways of carrying out their decisions.

Moreover, if ever a problem arises which needs a solution, a military man has only to look it up in the Soldier's Code or in the Bible of the professional soldier—the Manual for Courts-Martial—a substitute for independent thinking and mental effort.

Brown brought out the benefits of the service, eg., retirement in the highest grade held. Recently thousands of officers were cut with but one to three years of service left before retirement—after dedicating their lives to duty and devotion to country, and of course to fame and glory.

These same men had no recourse but to finish their last years as enlisted men in order to be eligible for retirement. Brown mentioned a method of promotion and periodic pay increases based on intellectual achievement. He forgot to mention that these depend not on intellectual accomplishment or performance of duty, but almost solely upon length of time in grade or in being in the right place at the right time.

There are, however, technical and skilled branches in the services. Are these men given pay raises and promotions according to their abilities and achievements? So it might seem to the casual observer; in reality, they are given promotions from what is left after allocations to field officers have been doled out. This accounts, in part, for most West Point career officers entering the fields of infantry, armor and artillery. But this is sidestepping the main issue.

Brown is stunned by the thought that there are some people who believe that Gens. Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Dwight D. Eisenhower were "unimaginative men of low intellectual quality." His inability to believe this is touching, but has nothing whatever to do with the issue in question. With this knowledge of military genius he also must remember Gen. Billy Mitchell, another professional, dedicated officer of high intellectual quality, as his court-martial showed; or perhaps Gen. MacArthur—and has anyone seen MacArthur since he was purged?

Brown has parroted well the lessons learned in his ROTC courses, but his active duty may give him quite a different picture than the one painted by his ROTC instructors.

(Name Withheld).

Formula For Peace

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Through the long ages men have searched their minds for a workable peace formula while all the time preparing for war.

Since World War II the search has been particularly chaotic. The atmosphere has been such that no peace conference in the traditional sense has been held.

There have been conferences, to be sure, many of them centering around the United Nations, but all of them have taken on the aspects of mere committee meetings. Nearly all have been developed in hopelessness from the start.

Adolf Hitler followed a plan for peace which has suggested itself to simple and immoral men repeatedly. When he had conquered the world he would impose international peace. But one of his tactical approaches was to eliminate minorities. He executed millions. They called it genocide.

All of the dictatorships have expressed in one way or another a lack of confidence in morality as a workable basis for peace. By killing off the opposition first and then providing economic sufficiency for the remainder, they would eliminate international wars, but leave

no room for peace in the heart of man.

The free world also has adopted economic sufficiency as its chief hope.

Any compendium of ideas for peace, such as the one produced at the current international convention of Christian churches (Disciples of Christ), shows this emphasis.

Get all nations including Red China into the UN, they suggest, and then attack the major fields in which international competition is produced. Money and technical help for the have-nots, freedom for colonies and satellite countries, racial equality, freedom of communication, freer trade, birth control for over-populated areas. All of these have fundamental economic aspects.

And everything which has an economic aspect involves a basic human trait, selfishness.

All of the world's great religions have as one of their basic objectives the elimination of personal and collective selfishness.

So far, since World War II, selfishness has not led to war purely because of the old school yard formula of "both of 'em are scared and the other one is glad of it."

Sadly, however, the world has learned that escape from war is not peace.

for and about *Women*



Kraig Juenger, freshman Kappa Delta pledge who aspires to be an attorney, had a glorious time at the Loom and Needle playing "dress up" and getting a male's viewpoint. She noted deep paprika, warm curry, crisp cinnamon, nutmeg, pepper and black seasoned the sportwear collection for town, country and campus life.



"That's Pretty"
Tom Gentry, Delt, casts an admiring glance at the satin after-five dress. The skirt bubbles in rich fuchsia and allows space for walking and graceful dancing.

Poem For Women
I don't wear shorts . . .
I don't wear pants . . .
There's no laughing at my expense.

Writer Gives Some Hints On How To Hook A Man

By ROGER R. FORTIN

On one of our recent questionnaires it came to our attention that more than 60 per cent of the women on campus are concentrating on their M.R.S. degree. In view of this we will occasionally give you a few hints on how to hook the right man. This week we will tell you how to put your best foot forward in regards to dressing for men.

As a general rule you should not ask your date what to wear, because although this will flatter him, he will think that you have no confidence in your own decisions. Usually he will tell you what to wear, but he may mention that he has a preference for a certain type of clothes. When he does that he has revealed his weakness. Take advantage of that weakness, and on the next date just happen to wear exactly what he likes. If he sincerely compliments you on a certain dress wear

it again. If you are going to date a man for the first time and do not know what to wear dress very modestly—better he think you a semi-prude than a party girl. When in doubt as to how formal to dress, overdress. Better to shed a pair of nylons and a jacket, if necessary, rather than embarrass your date by being under dressed.

The most important hint we can give is that you keep in shape. A man hates to put his arm around an iron clad hip.

Poll Shows UK Women Dress To Catch Male Eye

By PATTY SIMMS

Did you know that polls have proved that women dress for women? However, on the University of Kentucky campus, this point is not true. When the question was raised, these were some of the replies:

Pat Disney says, "Men don't just come out and say 'Don't wear that,' but they do influence what we wear. They may point out some girl who they don't think is dressed well and say so. Then you don't wear the garb that she had on. If they compliment some girl on her dress, then you do all you can to compete with her."

Jean Weatherford commented, "Yes, I think women do dress for men. I never worry about what other girls have on. I wear what I think pleases me and my date."

"Women do dress for women," says Trudy Walcott. "When they go to church or teas, they don't put on all those frills and hats for the men. What about trapeze dresses, sacks, and many of the other new styles. Men don't like these styles, but the women wear them. This

certainly shows that they aren't dressing just for men."

Another person stated that she bought a sack and was afraid to wear it with her date. "I finally got up the courage, and he complimented it. It's a good thing, or I never would have worn it again."

Linda Forester said, "We definitely do dress for men. As for the teas and church, it's to advance ourselves in the eyes of the public."

"Women dress for men," stated Priscilla Jones. "They dress for their prestige and they like to build up their ego as well as making their date proud of them."

"I think every woman dresses for a man," says Gale Warren. "As for the new styles, I'd try it once and if he objected at all, I wouldn't try it again. So far, he hasn't objected."

Adrian Jackson decided that, "In a tactful way, the man tells the woman how to dress. They do dress to impress other women, too."

A Figure Is Not Always A Number

Have you been wondering how you will ever get to wear the knee flounce line? The dome skirt also presents a problem. Don't forget the Empire shaft, or the lowered waist.

Just remember that what you wear under the new fashions, will either make or break you, the model.

There are long-legged panty girdles to comfortably coax and wheedle you into the willow-wand shape that is needed.

Some have a wide waistband, satin elastic vertical stretch panels front and back.



"It's Different"
Bill Clayton, sophomore, liked Miss Juenger's selection of an afternoon dress. A crisp, white pique collar looked fresh, topping fabric dyed in shades of mint green and black.

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Kernel Sports

WILDCAT IMPRESSIONS

By PAUL SCOTT



Well . . . Paul Dietzel has finally molded a tremendous football team. The LSU Tigers played like champions Saturday night in Baton Rouge and pleased most of the 62,000 fans with a 32-7 victory over Kentucky. This is the same fellow who assisted Paul Bryant when the "Bear" was producing some great Wildcat teams between 1946 and 1953. Dietzel was after the head coaching job when Bryant left for Texas A & M, but the University reached out into the profranks and hired Blanton Collier and let young Dietzel go South. And the young man went South. If the roof doesn't fall in on Dietzel, it is my firm belief he will be named SEC coach-of-the-year. UK could have had him.

Lightning almost struck twice in the same spot Saturday night. Once again a mental lapse on the part of the UK coaching staff nearly cost the Wildcats a touchdown. Lloyd Hodge had just picked up a first down for the Cats on the LSU three, when a five-yard penalty was assessed against Kentucky for delay of the game. That moved the ball back to the LSU eight and three plays later the Cats were faced with a fourth-and-four situation. Jerry Eisaman picked up the necessary yardage around right end for the score and humiliation was temporarily averted.

If you'll remember the boner pulled last week against Auburn, which I doubt would be excusable in high school play, Eisaman had just galloped 36 yards and had put the football in scoring position when Lowell Hughes came off the Wildcat bench to re-enter the game in place of Eisaman. However, Hughes was no longer eligible for play in the quarter and the Cats were penalized 15 yards for an illegal substitution and their scoring drive fizzed at this point.

The fourth quarter of the Kentucky-Cincinnati freshmen game Friday night on Stoll Field was an offensive exhibition and a hall. Five TDs were scored and they included runs of 10, 91, 60 and 79 yards. Two of the touchdowns came on kickoff returns. The Kittens won, 40-22.

LSU Flattens Cats, 32-7; Cannon Shines For Tigers

LSU's Billy Cannon lived up to all pre-game expectations in leading his teammates to a 32-7 romp over the UK Wildcats Saturday night in Baton Rouge. The game drew a record 62,000 fans to Tiger Stadium.

Cannon scored two of the Tigers' touchdowns on runs of 19 and two yards. The Tigers scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, moving 59 yards in 11 plays. J. W. Brodnax climaxed the drive with a one-yard plunge with 8:55 left.

The Wildcats took the kickoff and in 16 plays moved 66 yards and their only score of the night. Jerry Eisaman on a keeper went over from the four. Demo Johns kicked the extra point and things were all tied up.

The Tigers went ahead to stay late in the second quarter, when Warren Rabb hit Billy Hendrix on the Wildcat eight and he fugged the football over for six points.

A cat fumble set up LSU's third TD. Lowell Hughes attempted to pitch to Bobby Cravens and the ball was fumbled. The Tigers scored two plays later when Cannon carried it over from the 19.

Mid-way through the third quarter Durel Matherne threw a five-yard scoring pass to Don Norwood and the Cats fell behind, 26-7. Cannon completed the scoring with 10:40 left in the game on a two-yard carry, climaxing a 63-yard drive.

Kentucky's first-year men took over late in the fourth period. Joe Brueck threw to Tom Hundley on the LSU six and Hundley went over only to have a personal foul penalty nullify the play. Two plays later the Tigers took possession, as the game ended.

LSU's defensive crew, known as the "Chinese Bandits," held Coach Blanton Collier's Cats to 33 yards

rushing, while the Tigers were picking up 243 yards. Cannon and LSU found the airway through the defense, completing 10 of 18 passes.

The victory sent the Wildcats' Tigers unbeaten string to 10-0 and for the Cats it was SEC loss number three in four tries and an overall record of 2-3. Saturday the Georgia Bulldogs will entertain the Wildcats in Athens.

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ACROSS FROM SUB

Kittens Claw Cincy, 40-22

The UK and Cincinnati freshmen put on an offensive show for 1,800 football fans on Stoll Field Friday night, with the Kittens getting their first win of the season, 40-22.

James Hill opened the scoring in the first period for UK with a one-yard plunge off right guard. On the third play of the second quarter, David Gash carried the ball over from four yards out. Bill Ransdell, on the last play from scrimmage in the first half, sneaked for three yards and the third kitten score.

Coach Ed Rutledge's yearlings wasted little time in adding a fourth counter early in the third stanza. James Best galloped 66 yards on the first scrimmage play for six points.

Both goal lines took a beating in the final quarter as five touch-downs were scored, three by Cincy and two by UK. The Bearkittens Hurdle Phillips opened the scoring with a 40-yard run on the first play of the period. UK then took advantage of a blocked kick and scored three plays later on a 12-yard sprint by Nick Norcia.

Cincinnati added another tally 15 seconds later on a 90-yard kickoff return by Fred Oblak. Each club scored once in the final 50 seconds of play, with Kentucky's score coming on a 60-yard end run by Charlie Henderson. Not to be outdone, Oblak again limbered up his running legs and took the Kittens' kickoff on his own 19 and raced 81 yards for the final tally of the evening.

Noah could have killed two mosquitoes, two flies, and two rats while on the ark. The ark was made of wood.

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Whelan Beats Old Mark; UK Harriers Win Easily

By JOHN BAXTER

Distance ace Press Whelan set a new course record Friday to lead the UK cross-country team to an easy 17-38 decision over Hanover College of Indiana.

Whelan, who wasn't pushed at any time during the race, covered the four-mile course at Picadome in 21 minutes to beat the old record of 21:21 he set last season.

E. G. Plummer of UK was second and was followed by Austin Pyles, also of UK. John Lamson of Hanover finished fourth as he survived the Cat's Roger Gum's effort to catch him in the last 300 yards. Gum finished fifth. Fred Whelan of UK, a brother of Press, turned in a good last mile and finished sixth to round out the Wildcat scorers.

In cross-country only the first five finishers figure in the scoring. Other Kentucky finishers were Alan Lips and Garryl Sipple, who finished 12th and 14th respectively. Hanover harriers placed men in positions 7 through 11.

The Kentucky team edged Hanover by only one point last year, while Hanover beat the Cats by the same margin the previous year. Coach Don Cash Seaton said the

victory Friday showed his team to be ahead of last year's training schedule.

Kentucky meets Pittsburgh and Vanderbilt at Picadome at 11 a. m. Saturday. Pittsburgh soundly defeated the Wildcats last year. Vanderbilt features Fred Abbing-ton, a 4:07.8 miler, who beat Press Whelan over a distance of two miles last spring. Coach Seaton predicts the meet to be one of the season's toughest.

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TONIGHT'S I-M GRID SCHEDULE

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 SAE vs. SN

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"INTERLUDE"
 (Starts 6:55—Admission 65c)

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Ride A Crooked Trail," 2:10, 5:30, 8:50.
 "Indiscreet," 3:35, 6:55, 10:15.

BEN ALL—"Man Of The West," 1:12, 3:19, 5:26, 7:33, 9:40.

CIRCLE 25—"Villa," 7:00, 10:30.
 "Rx Murder," 8:48.

FAMILY—"Indiscreet," 7:00, 10:45.
 "Interlude," 9:00.

KENTUCKY—"Gigi," 12:20, 2:38, 4:56, 7:14, 9:32.

LEXINGTON—"Swinging and Singing," 7:07, 10:53.
 "Bridge on the River Kwai," 7:57.

STRAND—"Reluctant Debutante," 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28.

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Leadership

Continued from Page 1

The Oct. 13 decision of the University Faculty to combine the faculty committee on student organizations and the University Social Committee also was explained more fully.

Dean Leslie L. Martin explained that the faculty is attempting to change its function to that of a "general policy making group" rather than being involved in every question that must be decided.

He pointed out that the faculty committee on student organizations had no students on it up until a year ago. Now, he said, the SC president (Pete Perlman) and the SC secretary of student affairs (Robert Wainscott) are voting members of this committee.

Perlman is at present the only student with a vote in the University Faculty itself.

According to Dean Martin, the change enacted by the faculty will not affect student representation in specific decisions which are now decided by the University Social Committee.

"For example," he said, "if a student group was deciding between having a party at Danceland or in the SUB, a student 'administrative committee' and not the University Faculty would decide this question."

Dr. Dickey commented on a question concerning the University Faculty's rule prohibiting press coverage of its meetings.

He said this was not a decision of the administration, but of the University Faculty itself.

He also said misunderstandings which might arise from decisions reached in Faculty meetings may stem from two causes. "In the first place," he said, "the faculty may not be getting the information cut."

"Secondly," the president concluded, "the press may not be making an effort to obtain the information."

Thailand Visitor Tours University

A petite, attractive young woman from Thailand gave a talk at the School of Journalism, the once over Friday.

Mrs. Among Mesprasart, a four month tour of the United States on a State Department grant. An accomplished journalist, she has been editor, printer and publisher of the Phim Chao,



MRS. ANONG MESPRASART

Thailand, daily newspaper. She is presently a reporter on the Prachattipati daily newspaper, in Bangkok. Prachattipati means "democratic" in Thai.

Mrs. Mesprasart lets little escape her. On her return to her country she plans to write a book about her experiences.

Mrs. Mesprasart has written 10 novels, 50 or more short stories and many political analyses for magazines and newspapers. She is secretary of the Reporters Association of Thailand, composed of three hundred reporters, seven of whom are women.

The outstanding impression one gets from Mrs. Mesprasart is her deep interest in everything that goes on around her. She puts her philosophy in capsule form when she says, "I like my life."

Mrs. Mesprasart's pride in her country was shown clearly as she discussed her country's change of name from Siam to Thailand. That means free. Thailand has never been overrun by a foreign power, and there is considerable national pride over this fact.

Mrs. Mesprasart, takes issue with one phase of American education. She does not favor co-educational schooling until the college level.

THE WHIRL

by

JANE HARRISON



Rex Harrison and Kay Kendall, (Mrs. Harrison in private life) are the husband and wife who launch their daughter in London society, in "The Reluctant Debutante" playing at the Strand.

Sandra Lee is their daughter who finds herself involved in a plot to be presented to London society and also catch an aristocratic husband. She'd rather be on her horse on their Connecticut farm.

After an absence of many years, Jimmy and Sheila Broadbent return to London to present their seventeen-year-old American-born daughter to society.

Among the difficulties to be overcome are Jane's apathy to the idea of being put on display for prospective husbands to view; and the determined efforts of Sheila's old friend, Mabel Claremont (Angela Lansbury) to win David Fenner, lieutenant in the Royal Horse Guards for Clarissa, her debutante daughter (but not if Sheila can help it).

The biggest obstacle of all though is Jane's attraction to

David Parkson (John Saxon), American drummer in the society orchestra which plays at the coming-out parties.

Sheila is simply loaded with ideas of the ways and means of catching the wealthy Fenner who bores Jane to distraction.

Mabel Claremont is equally prepared with countermeasures and even a double-cross to further her own daughter's interest in Fenner.

Jane and the drummer take the situation in their own hands in a surprise ending.

David Fenner, the object of Clarissa's love and Jane's wrath, has one of the best character roles in the movie. Jane accurately describes him as a talking roadmap. His greatest delight is in finding shortcuts and ways to avoid traffic, then giving long descriptions of his newly-found route to any listeners he may find.

Rex Harrison plays the role of the tolerant father who looks on the whole procedure of husband-chasing with raised eyebrows.

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