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Dickey Says Alums Won't Know Campus

"The alumnus returning to the campus at the end of the next ten or twelve years will rub his eyes like the storied Rip Van Winkle."

These were the words spoken by President Frank G. Dickey as he told the Dutch Lunch Club about the University of Kentucky's expansion plan at 12 noon yesterday.

Designed to meet UK's educational demands of the next ten or fifteen years, the new campus will have a number of new buildings, some of them replacing present existing structures, Dr. Dickey said.

After approximately 18 months of work, the plan is not yet completed, according to President Dickey. He says problems such as new library needs, eating facilities, and parking facilities are still under consideration. This plan deals only with the "larger aspects of the problem, and much more work remains to be done by University, college, and departmental committees in working out details."

Plans for the new campus were drawn up by the firm of Hare and Hare of Kansas City, Mo., after their representative, Mr. Donald W. Bush, consulted with the state, county, and city officials, as well as with several UK faculty and

staff members during his six visits to the University.

The Board of Trustees at a recent meeting approved this campus plan.

Referring to these proposed plans, President Dickey said that the changes "may, at first glance, seem very great—even drastic; however, one needs only to look at a drawing of the campus in 1908 or 1928 to see the way in which changes have already taken place."

Dr. Dickey said that the decision to leave the "heart" of the campus in its present-day location "was reached only after considerable discussion." He went on to say that "many advantages were to be derived from this decision." Among them, he stated, is the saving of a considerable amount of money, as many of the present campus structures "can be used for a longer period through this plan."

Convenience is another advantage, with as much of the campus as possible being situated between the women's and men's residence halls. Thirdly, "... the University of Kentucky wishes to delay as long as possible—forever, we hope—the day when 'shuttle buses' are needed to take students from one part of the cam-

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Law School To Hold Court Today

The UK Law School will hold a practice court at 2:00 p.m. this afternoon at Lafferty Hall, Miss Kentucky, Sandra Sue Smith, will be the plaintiff in the case.

The case is *Virtuoso vs. Lothario* Administrator. The attorneys for the plaintiff are James Miniard and Gene Oljver. For the defense the attorneys will be Fred Bradley and Garland Howard. James R. Richardson, professor of law, will be the judge.

The plot of the case revolves
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Pep Rally

Naming of the new Wildcat mascot will be the main feature of a pep rally to be held during Lances Carnival at Stoll Field at 7 p.m. tonight.

The Marching 100 will be on hand to give the cheerleaders some support.

SUKY is also planning a motorcade that will leave from in front of the SUB this afternoon and proceed to the airport to meet the Auburn team. All students and faculty who have access to a car are urged to take part in the activity.

Cerf First Speaker On Lecture Series



BENNETT CERF

Bennett Cerf—publisher, humorist, columnist, anthologist, and author—will speak Monday night at 8:15 in Memorial Coliseum.

In 1920 Mr. Cerf graduated a Phi Beta Kappa from the Columbia School of Journalism. After graduation he worked as a reporter on the New York Herald Tribune and as a clerk on the Stock Exchange. In 1925 he purchased the Modern Library Series. Two years later Random House was founded and has published works of Eugene O'Neill, Sinclair Lewis, and William Faulkner.

Bennett Cerf is president of Random House. He also writes a column for two weekly magazines, assembles his daily feature "Try and Stop Me," and appears as a regular panelist on television's "What's My Line?" One columnist explains the mystery of Cerf's survival by suggesting that "he is run by a storage battery that continually recharges itself."

Mr. Cerf appears in Lexington under the auspices of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Admission to students will be by I-D cards. The student wives' tickets for the series are now on sale for \$5 in room 111 of the Administration Building.

At the end of the fall semester, the sorority and fraternity which sold the most football tags will be given a set of six silver julp cups, large pitcher and matching tray.

Winners of the ODK tag sales for the Georgia Tech game are: Delta Zeta followed by Kappa Delta in the sorority division and Delta Tau Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa in the Fraternity division.

ODK Continues Sales Campaign

The senior men's honorary, ODK, is continuing its extensive football tags sales campaign this week before the Kentucky-Auburn football game.

Kent Combs, who is heading the sales committee states the slogan for the tag sales program is, "Buy tags for a better University."

The money received from the tag sales is used by ODK to support intramural sports, the leadership conference, all-campus sing, and scholarships awarded to needy UK students. Three students are now attending the University on ODK sponsored scholarships.

These triangular booster tags will be sold by all fraternity and sorority members. ODK President, Sidney Fortney said that sorority and fraternity winners will be announced following the football game and will be awarded an engraved julp cup or salt and pepper shaker set.

Greeks To Present Skits At Lances Tonight

Lances Carnival, sponsored by the junior men's honorary, comes to the campus tonight. Beneath the south bleachers of Stoll Field is the place and 7:30 is performance time.

Wayne Priest, publicity chairman of Lances, says that the booths will be judged on originality, tickets sold, appearance, taste, and quality of the skit, and

the queen on poise, beauty, personality, and grooming. Diana Edney, sponsored by Triangle, was queen last year, and Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon had the winning booths.

The sorority, its concession, and its sponsor are as follows: Chi O, A Farewell to Legs, Barbara Wall; KD, Doin' What Comes Naturally, Melanie Fessler; KKG, Audience

in Vision, Lynn Bryant; KAT, Campus Cue, "Pixie" Priest; AGD, Jet Black and the Seven Hoods, Jane Craig; AZD, Jazz Festival, Jody Nickols; DZ, Cocoa and Coffee Booth, Jo Ann Aylor; DDD, The Three Bares, Zee Tapp; ADPI, Chez Joey, Laura Lee Vry; ZTA, Cool Cats on a Hot Tin Roof, Mona Faye Turner.

The fraternity entries are: KS,

Frankie and Johnnie, Susan Par-due; DTD, Orange Onion, Pat Harper; FH, Dunking Board, Diane Vittitoe; LCA, Quiz Show Take-off, Susan Bradley; PDT, O. T. L. Writes Home, Ethelee Davidson; SAE, Rock at Little Rock, Stevie Forgue; SPE, Hungus Bungus, Toby Walden; SX, 64,000 Ruble Question, Alice Bartlett; SN, Lead Pan Alley, Barbara Kasson; Tri,

Quiz Program, Margaret Gaddie; AGR, Break the Record, Lanna Pearl; PKT, Show Boat, Mary Louise Huffman; PKA, Mouse Game, Jill Fielder; KA, The Shooting of Dan McGrew, Barbara Bronston; ATO, Congo Bill, Leslie Decker; PGD, Mouseketeers, Lela Scott; ZBT, Auto Wreckers Ball, Marilyn Muse; PSK, International Hillbilly Jubilee, Pat Disney.



To Be Enthroned On Lances' Midway

Twenty-two of the contestants in Lances' queen contest are pictured above. They are, l. to r., front row, Stevie Forgue, sponsoring SAE; Jodie Nichols, AXID; Jane Craig, AGD; Pixie Priest, KAT; Laura Fry, ADPI; Patty Harper, DTD; Ethelee Davidson, Phi

Delt; Barbara Bronson, KA; Bobbie Kasson, SN; back row, Susan Bradley, LXA; Margaret Gaddie, Tri; Cryne Bozant, KKG; Jo Ann Azlor, DZ; Suzanne Pardieu, KS; Mona Faye Turner, ZTA; Barbara Wall, XO; Marilyn Muse, ZBT; Mary Lou

Huffman, PKT; Pat Disney, PSK; Lesley Decher, ATO; Zee Tapp, DDD; Jill Fielder, PKA. The girls will be enthroned in front of their booths tonight and will be judged on the basis of poise, grooming, beauty, and personality.

Lances Carnival Starts Week-End

By ANN ROBERTS
Kernel Society Editor

Here comes another one of those great big weekends! When in the world is study time? Just be sure and fit it in somewhere, because there's some good parties coming up next semester too, and I want you all to be there.



How would you like to go to New York and take in all the big musicals and variety shows? Say you can't get away right now? Well, here's some-

thing just as good . . .

LANCES CARNIVAL! It starts tonight at 7:30 at Stoll Field. Fraternities and sororities have been working hard all week to set up their booths and there will be some good production numbers.

The casts, of course, are not professional but they make up for it in enthusiasm. The shows will range from Broadway musicals to a mouse show.

And queens will be on hand, too. Every booth has its sponsor and these lovely girls will decorate the fronts of the booths.

Speaking of queens, congratulations to Sue Buchanan, Most Beautiful Sophomore Woman on Campus, chosen at the Keys Dance. Congratulations also to Brenda Clarkson, AGD, who was chosen queen of the Sigma Chi Derby.

In case you're wondering what happened to Lances Dance, it will be held two weeks later on Saturday, Oct. 25.

Tomorrow night, UK runs up against Auburn at Stoll Field at 8:00. After the game BSU and Triangle will hold open houses.

Keeneland opens tomorrow and anyone who doesn't have afternoon

classes will probably be out there for the races—probably a few that do have afternoon classes will be out there too. This year the races will run a little longer and there will be three Saturday runnings so you really won't have to miss too many classes.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Thetas are having a party for their pledges at the house.

Did you know that cut flowers keep better in gin? It's been proved.

Social Calendar

Friday, Oct. 10—Ky. Ecumenical Student Conference, Camp Daniel Boone; Cosmopolitan Club Meeting, SUB 7:30; Lances Carnival, Stoll Field 7:30.

Saturday, Oct. 11—Football: Auburn (home), Stoll Field 8:00; Ky. Ecumenical Student Conference, Camp Daniel Boone; Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Party, House; BSU Open House after game; Triangle Open House after game.

Pinned

Johanna Draper to Joe McCarty AGR.

Sharon Lynne Cheatham KKG to Fred Miller KA.

Legrand Crooks XO to Guy Hisle, Triangle.

Nancy Corley to Jack Bradley SAE.

Judy Hencye to John Fosson SAE.

Jane Holloway KKG to Sam Melton SAE.

Pattie LeBus KKG to Nicky Berryman PDT.

Mary Jane Goodykoontz to Keith Boone DTD.

Married

Penny Carr to Bill Johnson, Triangle.

Diane Edney to Don Cress, Triangle.

Pat Vry ADPI to Bobby Jobe.

Sandy Northeross ADPI to Ralph Ballard.

Sandy Taliaferro ADPI to G. D. Wolf.

Sharon Miller AZD to Lawrence Hall AGR.

Jeannine Case AZD to Bill Stull AGR.

Vicky Burks AZD to Johnny Hobbs SAE.

Judy Kilroy AZD to Jim Swan PSK.

Shirley Perry AZD to Dr. J. L. McQueen SAE.

Mary Ann Kullach AZD to Jerry Churchill.

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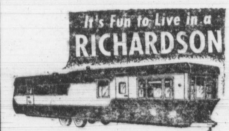
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Ag Party, Duplicate Bridge Game, Club Dates Set

Stanley Wall, associate dean of Agriculture and Home Economics, has announced a party to be held for freshman ag students.

The party is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 13 at 6 p.m. in the Livestock Pavilion behind Donovan Hall.

Freshman students will be introduced to the faculty and various organizations in the college. The organizations are Agronomy Club, Dairy Club, Poultry Club, Horticulture Club, Alpha Zeta, 4-H Club, Block and Bridge, Home Economics Club and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

The president of each organization will tell about the purpose of his organization. Refreshments will be served.

Ecumenical Conference
Camp Daniel Boone will be the scene of the Kentucky Ecumenical Student Conference this weekend.

The conference of students and advisors of denominational student groups on various campuses will begin this evening and close on Sunday, Oct. 12.

The major theme of the conference will be "Student + Christianity + College = ?" The discussions are aimed at helping students find out how their lives can be enriched by their associations with their churches.

Guest speaker at the conference will be Dr. John Robert Nelson, Vanderbilt University, who has written books on the subject.

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There is a charge of 25 cents.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet on Friday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Social Room. The program will include group games and dancing. Refreshments will be served.

Y.M.C.A. Club

Rev. [Name] pastor of Woodland Church, will be the speaker for the first meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Club, Oct. 22 at 12:05 p.m. at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church. He will speak on "Conscience on the Campus."

Y.M.C.A. office or at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church. There are openings for new members now.

The officers this year are Bill Holliday, president; Roger Gum, vice president; Sara Cobb, secretary; and Bill Coons, treasurer.

New Hillel Officers

Membership is open to all students and membership applications may be obtained in the night at Temple Adath Israel.

Lutheran Students' Banquet

The annual banquet of the Lutheran Students Association of Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 East High Street, will be held Oct. 12 at 5 p.m.

Officiating will be the newly elected officers. They are Nancy Mainous, president; Tom Baldwin, vice president; Nancy Dodge, secretary; and Glenn Buhlig, treasurer. Anyone who is interested may attend.

Rides will be provided in front of Holmes Hall, Kinkaid Hall and Alpha Xi Delta Sorority House at 4:45 p.m. Rides for the early church service, Sunday School, and the late church service will be provided at these same locations at 8:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m. and 10:50 a.m.

Duplicate Bridge

Dr. Hobart Ryland of the Modern Foreign Languages Department will direct a duplicate bridge game tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the University Faculty Club.

The game will continue as a bi-monthly event, according to Dr. Ryland, and will be conducted on the second and fourth Friday of each month. The next game will be Oct. 24.

All students, faculty staff and their families are invited to attend. Townspeople are also welcomed.

In an effort to bar the exceptional players from the competition, no one with more than 20 master points will be allowed to play. (Master points are individual rating points given out by

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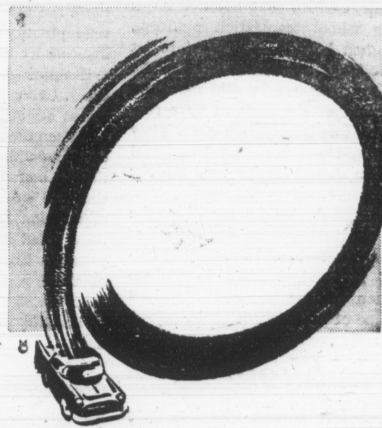
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A Contemporary Speaks

The Tulane Hullabaloo comes forth with some remarks on the "cotton curtain," the Deep South rule barring athletic competition between whites and Negroes. Editor Dave Adams writes in part:

"During the summer of 1956, after a Negro had played in the Sugar Bowl as a member of the University of Pittsburgh football club, the Louisiana legislature passed a law which forbade athletic competition between whites and Negroes. This particular legislation has placed the Tulane athletic department, as well as the LSU athletic department, the local Midwinter Sports association and other sporting enterprises in the state, behind a "cotton curtain" manufactured and imposed by apathy and ignorance.

"Wouldn't it be attractive if schools like Notre Dame played Tulane in New Orleans? Anyone who eight years ago witnessed their last meeting in Tulane stadium—won by the Irish by a close, 13-9 margin—must certainly yearn for the return of football of such calibre.

"Of course the Greenies haven't been on par with that 1950 squad in recent years, but they have proved their ability to rise to the occasion and keep bigtime competition on its toes. This was evidenced as late as last year, when the Pilneymen, show-

ing a 2-6 record at the time, came dangerously close to upsetting Army. This contest originally had been scheduled for action in New Orleans, but Army refused to play where laws forbade the mixing of the races on the athletic field.

"Why the Louisiana legislators voted to rob the public of the right to enjoy a more attractive schedule of athletic events is a difficult question to answer. We cannot see where the issues on the athletic field are necessarily the same as those in the classroom.

"When Georgia Tech received a Sugar Bowl bid in 1955 the team was eager for action against Pittsburgh, even though the Panther squad included a Negro. Georgia's governor, Marvin Griffin, was elected on a strong school segregation platform, but when he at first refused to let the Yellow Jackets make the trip, the Tech students rose in wild rebellion. And most of the students were residents of this Deep South state. They just could not see why the racial question should hinder good athletic competition.

"Perhaps the legislators will see the folly of this law some day soon. Let us hope so, for, until the "cotton curtain" is lifted, football in Tulane stadium will be needlessly deprived of some of the luster it could enjoy."

Man At A Style Show

By ARTHUR EDSON
AP Newswriters Writer

WASHINGTON—Here we were, a half dozen men at a woman's style show, and only four of us looked sheepish.

The exceptions: Herve Alphant, the ambassador from France, where style is a profitable business, and Pierre Cardin, a 32-year-old French designer who is reported to be a red-hot article these days in Paris couturier circles.

The four sheep were reporters, guests of the Women's National Press Club. And for a baffled male reaction to this almost exclusively feminine rite, let's look at some notes furtively scribbled down on the occasion:

Affair off to hilarious (junior grade) start. Lee Walsh, club president, gave tidbits on Cardin's life. ("He knew what he wanted to be at the age of 8," she said. Well, American boys do, too, but there are so few openings for cowboys).

Every time Mrs. Walsh mentioned Cardin's name, he'd jump to his feet. Turned out the fellow isn't too hep in English. Each time he heard his name, he figured, "this is it," and popped up, causing considerable merriment. By the time Mrs. W. finished introduction, Cardin looked

winded, like a man who has done pushups too fast.

"He's cute," said lady reporter on the right.

Cardin got to make his speech, at last. Notes barren here. Allegedly it was in English, but Cardin has a pronunciation all his own.

"He's cute," said lady reporter.

Voila! Here come the girls. Had seat next to the runway. What a fortune this would be worth in the old days of burlesque. First girl stalked in. Real attractive. Nice smile. Nice figure. Nice legs. Finally remembered to look at dress just as she was leaving. Caught glimpse of attached price tag. Couldn't make it out.

Another model. Good looker, too. Maie reporter whispered, "I like this. It's one time I can stare at a pretty girl and not feel self-conscious." Both of us stared. He was right. Neither of us felt self-conscious now.

Model came in wearing blue coat. Lady reported said, "this is the most famous coat in Paris. It's a mushroom coat." Couldn't figure out why it was most famous coat in Paris. Couldn't figure out why it was a mushroom. Couldn't read price tag.

Girl came in in red. Hat pulled down over her eyes so she couldn't see. Figured if she tripped she'd land squarely in my lap. She didn't though. Sure footed little thing.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"AN' NOW TH' LOSING COACH COMES OFF TH' FIELD ON TH' SHOULDERS OF —"

Overcrowding In Colleges

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Chicago Tribune has taken a look at the college admissions problem, and on the basis of evidence collected at a college admissions center at Chicago's Glenbrook High School, suggests that there are now, and will be for some time, plenty of vacancies in American institutions of higher learning).

Examining the work of the Glenbrook Center, the Tribune said in a recent editorial:

"When the center recently ended its experimental first season, it found that it had received 1,183 inquiries, that 580 students paid the required registration fee of \$10, that 522 of these filled out and returned an application blank, and that all but 30 of these received at least one bid from the 85 colleges which had significant ability to increase their enrollment.

"If these figures are considered representative, certainly there is no great and unmanageable jam in getting into a college. Other organizations dealing with the problem of college admissions bear out this appraisal. The New England Board of Higher Education, representing six northeastern states, reports 2,357 freshman vacancies in colleges in those states. The New York State Department of Education reports "at least" an additional 2,500 vacancies in institutions in that state.

"A recent conference of high school counselors, meeting at Teachers college, Columbia University, was told that the "panic" on college admissions was largely manufactured and that plenty of room will be available in colleges across the nation for the next few years.

"Yet, to judge from the wails heard from proponents of federal aid to education at the recent session of Congress, the colleges were going to be overloaded, thousands of promising students would be unable to go on to higher education without federal assistance, funds and teachers for the colleges would be lacking, and much more to the same effect.

"None of these despairing predictions is supported by the available facts. When hardly more than 500 prospective students throughout the nation need help in finding a receptive college, when thousands of

vacancies exist even in eastern colleges, when the teachers, the classrooms, and the facilities are there to handle students who do not materialize, there can be no valid shortage.

"If it is contended that the small number of students seeking placement can be attributed to the fact that great numbers of promising candidates must forgo college because they lack financial means, and that therefore such a large scale program of federal loans to students as was embodied in the so-called national defense education act was badly needed, the facts again belie these representations.

"For hardly had Congress passed this 295 million dollar student loan program when the Federal Office of Education issued a report stating that 26 million dollars was available for student loans at 767 colleges and universities throughout the nation, and that nearly half of this amount went unused in the academic year 1955-56. An additional 49 colleges and universities with \$538,000 available for student loans had no borrowers at all.

"The same report showed that only 6½ per cent of all-time college students were obliged to borrow to help finance their education and that the average loan was only \$162.

"These facts are worth keeping in mind, for the action of Congress in plunging into federal aid for education is likely to bring future demands for more and more such intervention, although under existing conditions this spending is totally unwarranted by a criterion of need."

Kernels:

In a domestic relations court, the judge listened intently to both sides in a case against an elderly man who was charged by his wife with non-support. After all the evidence was in, the judge told the defendant: "You haven't taken proper care of this good woman and I'm going to give her \$25 a month."

The defendant beamed with pleasure. "That's mighty nice of Your Honor," he said, "and I'll give her a dollar or two from time to time myself."—*The Reader's Digest*



Kernel Kutie

Most people put model railroads and trains on their tabletops, but we found a new use for ours. She's Ann Canon, a second semester freshman transfer from Georgetown College. The Gypsy Fiddle Restaurant, 684 South Broadway, is pleased to invite Ann to enjoy two of their delicious meals. (On the house, yet . . . featuring Hungarian and American dishes).

Dickey Says Alums

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pus to another." President Dickey remarked that as much flexibility as possible has been left by the campus planner, giving UK a number of possible directions for expansion. He said that this plan may take a number of years to achieve.

"No hard and fast schedule has been developed for carrying out

SDX To Hear Hazard Editor

Fred Lulgart Jr., editor of the Hazard Herald, will give a Sigma Delta Chi lecture Friday, Oct. 24, at 3 p. m. He will talk on all phases of community publishing.

A 1950 UK grad, he has edited the semi-weekly Herald about 2 years.

the plan because the availability of funds is a matter which is hard to predict."

In regard to building, Dr. Dickey said, ". . . the first major structure we hope to see under way is the Physics-Chemistry Building on Rose Street. Others will be scheduled as the funds become available and as necessity demands."

Dr. Dickey expressed thanks to committee members Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, Dr. Frank D. Peterson, Dean Emeritus D. V. Terrell, Dean R. E. Shaver, Mr. E. B. Farris, Dr. William R. Willard, Dean Frank J. Welch, Dr. H. Bruce Price, Dr. W. A. Seay, Dean W. S. Wall and Prof. Charles Graves.

Al Capone was a gentle, loving soul who lived in Chicago in the 1920's.

Coed Series To Retain Kernel Kutie

The popular coed pictures series received a vote of confidence this week when an overwhelming number of students requested that the series retain the name of "Kernel Kutie."

The Kutie has been a regular of the Kernel for the past few years, but this year's staff decided to rename the series. After tabulation of the entries, however, the great majority seemed to favor "Kernel Kutie."

The Kernel deeply appreciates the other names suggested by students who entered the contest but feels that Kernel Kutie should be retained since such a great number of students prefer it.

Name Band Is Sought For Homecoming Dance

"We have every confidence that we will be able to bring a big name band and possibly a big name vocal group for the Homecoming Dance," says Pete Perlman, SC president, in reference to issues which will be discussed and considered at the Student Congress meeting Monday night.

Also to be considered is the possibility of UK's student body joining the National Students' Association, composed of student governing bodies all over the country. This organization, with a membership of over one million, deals with nation-wide campus problems that have risen higher than the local level. Should this idea meet with the approval of the Congress, it will be put before the student body with a campaign election before any definite action is taken.

The third big item on the agenda, according to Pete, concerns plans for a political rally here, where all gubernatorial candidates might have a chance to meet and to talk with the students. Not only would this increase knowledge of respective political policies, but it would also serve to stimulate interest in politics, especially those in-state students who have just reached the age of 18.

The Student Congress meets every Monday night in the court room of Lafferty Hall. Pete said he urges and welcomes a large attendance, as the greater the consensus of opinion, the greater the success.

Colds, Freshman Blues Bring Infirmary Rush

"Monday is always our hardest day," Dr. J. D. Farris says concerning the student rush at the infirmary. "Need I say more?"

However, comparatively speaking, there is no rush at present. In lieu of the fact that this is the respiratory season, figures are running true to form.

Dr. Farris attributes the present student intake to these factors:

- 1) These times are hard, especially to freshmen. Depression and blisters are neck and neck.
- 2) The common cold still runs rampant.

At present there is no flu. Flu shots are being given now at fifty cents a shot. This offer is open to students only.

Court Today

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around Miss Prudence Virtuity, who has brought action on a promissory note executed by John Lothario, deceased.

Lothario induces the plaintiff to transfer her life savings to a joint husband and wife account. They then get married and take off on a honeymoon to Sunburn Lodge. Lothario leaves Prudence in the hotel room and runs off with a blonde that he has picked up in a bar. Prudence, brokenhearted, goes back home to her sister. She later secures an annulment.

Sometime later, Prudence visits Lothario at the Fleabite Hotel and secures a promissory note. When Lothario dies, Prudence sues the administrator of his estate to collect on the note. The defense contends that the note is a forgery and calls on handwriting experts to prove it.

Thus, the vexing question is, . . . Will Prudence collect on the note?

The Student Discount appearing in Tuesday's paper should have read 15% instead of 50%

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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By

SCOTTIE HELT



Next Wednesday afternoon, Coach Adolph Rupp will direct the first basketball practice of his Wildcats since last March when they handed him his record fourth NCAA Tournament Championship.

In this his 28th year at the helm of the nation's most successful cage power, Rupp will be greeted by but three men who saw action for the Blue and White Tournament contingent—namely, Johnny Cox, Phil Johnson and Don Mills.

However, returning to Kentucky is a boy who was a member of the fabulous 1953-54 team led by the "big three" of Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey and Lou Tshoropoulos that reeled off 25 consecutive victories without a defeat.

Dan Chandler was a scrappy little guard, who due to his presence on such a powerful unit, never did get the opportunity to play a great deal. He will help the Ruppmen out again this season after a two-year hitch in the Armed Services, but this time not as a player. The son of the former Commissioner of Baseball and the present Governor of Kentucky, A. B. "Happy" Chandler, will assist Rupp's right hand man, Harry Lancaster, with the freshman basketeteers as well as doing some scouting of opponent teams.

Chandler last played here in '55 as a junior squadman. Used strictly in a reserve capacity, he contributed seven points to the cause in seven games for the all-winning '54 group and added three markers in five games in his last varsity season.

The new coach replaces Bill Wireman who has since gone to Peabody College in Nashville to work on his doctor's degree after a one-year, UK tenure.

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Ready For Battle

Kentucky junior guards Jimmy Johns, Bob Talamini, Bill Spicer and Pascal Benson seem to have an avengeful gleam in their eye as all but Benson played against Auburn last year.

Kentucky's Grid Forces Face Tiger 'Unbeatables'

By SCOTTIE HELT

Not only will tomorrow night's battle between the University of Kentucky football Wildcats and Auburn's Tigers prove which of the feline species is the meanest, but the outcome should give some insight as to UK's true potential as an SEC grid power of the current season.

In Auburn, the 'Cats will not only be up against the Conference's top choice for a second straight league title, but will also be encountering the nation's number one team as determined by both the Associated Press and the United Press-International polls.

The game of such importance for the men of Coach Blanton Collier could very well turn out to be another down-to-the-wire, closely contested affair reminiscent of last year's disputed, 6-0 win by Auburn on way to a perfect 10-1 season.

Kentucky could be figuring on pulling the carpet out from under Coach Ralph Jordan's "unbeatables" by employing a wide-open passing strategy. The country's number eleven passer in the person of quarterback Lowell Hughes along with do-it-all halfback Calvin Bird, who tied an SEC mark with 10 catches against the Mississippi Rebels two weeks ago, are capable of carrying out a successful, full-scale air attack. Also indicating they can go for the distance are strong-armed quarterback Jerry Eisaman and All-Conference candidate, Bobby Cravens, the SEC's fourth ranking receiver last year.

Although the Kentucky forward pass total of only 86 yards allowed in three games has given them the top position in this category in the country, Auburn could very well go to the air themselves in an effort to prove that their 37 win was no fluke and to keep in tack a winning streak that now numbers 16 straight.

The Tiger thrower is a versatile, southpaw signal-caller, Lloyd Nix, who was second only to Vanderbilt's Boyce Smith in total yards gained by the pass play last year in the loop with a 486-yard showing which was 39 yards better than Hughes' fourth-placing performance.

The chief target for Nix's heaves will no doubt be returning All-SEC choice, end Jerry Wilson, an All-America candidate. Also, Jimmy Laster, a halfback, is a top-notch receiver who has scored both of the two Auburn scores that have been achieved by the pass route this year.

Auburn's record for the season shows a hard-fought, tremendous defensive effort against a bunch of upstart Tennessee Volunteers, 13-0, and a 30-8 win over Chattanooga last Saturday that saw the Tigers come back to run away with it after the Lookouts, threw a

I-D Pictures

I-D pictures will be given out in the lobby of the Coliseum today from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Late registrants who have not had pictures taken must have them taken in the lobby of the Coliseum today between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

The Wildcats are sporting a 2-1 mark that is made up of a warm-up, 51-0 rout of a weak Hawaii team, an almost perfectly played game that merited a 13-0 upset first-half scare into the National Champs.

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TAKE YOUR CHOICE -

Observations made by sports-loving students of UK at this time of the year, as they stroll around campus in a lackadaisical, Indian Summer-induced daze, could very easily tend to bring about the perception of a poor man's Olympics. This conception of such an athletic extravaganza is depicted by the various numbers of individually coached games in progress.

Actually, this extensive display of activity is the combination of the usual fall sports teams going through their drills of necessity coupled with an energetic, ambitious desire of coaches of various other seasonal teams to get in a little fall practice.

An added incentive could be the fact that Kentucky athletics enjoyed one of its most successful years in the 1957-58 school year and with the return of a great many of the top men from each team, mentors are out to even better their successes of a year ago.

With the records of the previous season's team in mind, a short look at each lot could possibly give some insight as to the chances on better showings this time around.

Keeping in the season, the first stop is at the football practice lot located on Boone Alley behind Donovan Hall. Here, Coach Blanton Collier is hard at work preparing his charges for the touch meeting with Auburn. A win against the Tigers would give the football Wildcats three wins this year in only four games whereas the cellar-dwelling contingent of '57 needed ten games to achieve that total.

Coach Ed Rutledge's freshmen's 6-6 tie with the Vandy frosh last week has already cost them the chance of equaling last year's 3-0 record.

Also practicing at the usual time of the year, are the cross country harriers of Coach Don Seaton. The "men with much breath" will be out to get off on the "right foot," so to speak when they open at Berea tomorrow in an effort to better a good 5-2 mark.

The majority of the members of Seaton's all-time great track team of this spring which recorded Kentucky's best record by a single team with a 5-0 showing are serving double duty with the cross countrymen.

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