

Cleveland Orchestra, Violinist Will Perform Saturday Night In Community Concert Series

Symphony No. 5 By Beethoven Will Be Played

Carroll Glenn, American violinist, will appear with the Cleveland Orchestra under the direction of George Szell at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Coliseum in another of the Community Concert and Lecture Series.

This will mark the second appearance of the Cleveland Orchestra at the University. The Orchestra gave a concert last November as a part of the same series. Helen Traubel, Metropolitan Opera soprano, appeared with the Orchestra at that time.

Saturday's program will include "Overture to Benvenuto Cellini" by Berlioz, "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor" by Beethoven, and Tchaikovsky's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" with Carroll Glenn as soloist.

Soloist Makes Longest U. S. Tour

Miss Glenn, returning from her fourth European tour in as many years, is currently making her longest American tour, both as recitalist, and as soloist with private symphonies. Her tour began last month in Cheyenne, Wyo., and will be concluded in April when she will be soloist with the Symphony Orchestra in Birmingham, Ala.

She began her violin studies at the age of four, with her mother as her first instructor. At the age of 11, she became the youngest student ever accepted by the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Miss Glenn is the only winner of all four major music awards offered in open competition by the National Federation of Music Clubs, and the Schubert Memorial.

In her first season as a concert artist, she substituted for Fritz Kreisler. She played five solo appearances with the Philadelphia Or-



CARROLL GLENN, VIOLINIST FEATURED WITH CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA

chestra in one season. Now entering her eighth season, Miss Glenn has made six national concert series and more than 160 appearances with major American and European symphony orchestras.

Mr. Szell Conductor Since 1946

Mr. Szell, who was appointed director in 1946, is the fourth conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra. His immediate predecessors were Erich Leinsdorf, who conducted from 1942 to 1946, and Arthur Rodzinski, conductor from 1933 to 1943. The first conductor was Nikolai Sokoloff, who led the Orchestra through the first fifteen years of its history from its first concert on Dec. 11, 1918, in Cleveland old Grays Army, till the spring of 1923 when the Orchestra was established in its own permanent home, Severance Hall, which has been built for it and dedicated in 1926.

The Orchestra was founded by the Musical Arts Association. Children's concerts and popular concerts have also been given at the beginning. Only two formal concerts were given in the first season.

In 1941, it added a series of international broadcasts, playing an

hour's program each week over more than 200 stations in the United States, Canada, Central and South America.

Orchestra On Tour For 33 Years

The Orchestra has toured since its first season. In 33 years, it has played 1241 concerts on tour in 25 states, Canada, and Cuba. It has added 22 Sunday afternoon "Twilight" Concerts in Cleveland. All-star popular concerts have also been given in the Cleveland Public Auditorium. The summer "Pops" are given from June to August under the direction of Rudolph Ringwald, associate conductor.

Dr. Ringwald now conducts the "Twilight" concerts and the Children's Concerts. The music appreciation work in the public schools of Cleveland is based on the music played at the children's and young people's concerts. Last year 40,000 students attended the series in Cleveland.

During its thirty week season, the Cleveland Orchestra gives as many as 150 concerts, an average of five concerts a week. During a recent spring tour, the Orchestra played 21 concerts in 13 days.

WSSF Is Feature Of Library Display Also On Exhibition On First Floor

A display featuring various countries aided by the World Student Service Fund and an exhibit of work by Ben Lucien Burman, Kentucky author, are now being shown on the first floor of the Margaret I. King Library.

The WSSF display is being exhibited in connection with a fund drive launched on the campus Wednesday and continuing through Nov. 22.

The purpose of the WSSF is to provide material aid to students in foreign countries, to encourage sharing of knowledge gained in attempts to resolve basic university problems, and to bring teachers and students together to establish international understanding as a basis for mutual assistance.

Pictures, artwork, and household articles from countries benefited by the WSSF are shown in the library display. Korea, Thailand, India, Philippines, Germany, India, Indonesia, Turkey, Norway, Canada, Iran, Pakistan, and Greece are nations represented in the exhibit.

Chart Shows WSSF Expenses

The student fund display includes a chart showing where WSSF money goes and why the money is needed. Several foreign students at UK, under the direction of Emma Bell Barnhill, campus publicity chairman for the WSSF, arranged the exhibit.

The final typescripts of Mr. Burman's works are shown in the second library display.

Mr. Burman presented a lecture Thursday afternoon at the Fine Arts Building before a class in imaginative writing, accompanied by his wife and illustrator, Alice Caddy Burman. The program, which was shown in the current display.

In 1928 Mr. Burman received the Southern Author's Prize. In 1945 he won the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Prize.

The final typescripts of Mr. Burman's books "Everywhere I Roam," "Blow for a Landing," "Children of Darkness," and "Roads to Cross for a Day" are exhibited in the display. Manuscripts of articles Mr. Burman wrote for the Saturday Review of Literature are also shown.

Kyian Editor Declares SGA Has No Reason To Criticize Yearbook

Funds Appropriated Termed Insignificant

The amount SGA appropriated this year to the Kentuckian, UK yearbook, is insignificant compared with the total budget of the annual, Fred Bradley, editor of the Kyian, told Student Government Association members at a call meeting Monday night.

SGA called the special meeting to discuss the financial operations of the Kentuckian and to clear up other policies of the yearbook.

Bradley explained that SGA appropriated \$75 this year for the Kentuckian, but estimated expenditures for the yearbook total \$18,200. He pointed out that each student pays approximately six cents apiece for the yearbook.

Before questioning began, Paul Holleman said the meeting was called not to criticize the yearbook but to ask questions and to clear up a few misunderstandings. He asked Bradley about increase in price.

The price of the annual will be raised 85 this year, Bradley said. "As an example of the increase in price, eight years ago printers received 70 cents an hour. They now receive \$2.10 an hour. It costs \$40 a page to be printed, and we charge only \$35 for a page."

The editor said the only way the Kentuckian can make money is by reselling annuals which seniors do not pick up.

Kyian To Use Off-Set Printing

Bradley told Assembly members that the Kyian will be printed by the off-set method, a new style of printing. He explained that formerly printers arranged pictures and text on a page, but under the off-set method, the Kentuckian staff will do all this work. Off-set printing is cheaper but means more work for the staff, he said.

"Peter Carter asked the yearbook editor why group pictures were being used this year instead of individual shots and why junior pictures are being eliminated from the annual."

"When individual pictures are used on the page, but under the off-set method, a person in the annual three to five times. We do all the work except printing, and we wouldn't have time to mount all individual pictures."

Director's Committee Praised

Dean Albert D. Kirwan told the Assembly that the student directory committee should be commended for the speed with which they got the directory out. Kirwan said this is the earliest date he knows of that the directory has been distributed.

George Lawson, president of SGA, said the secretary will be elected at the next meeting to replace the former secretary, Zoe Parker. James Kosta was elected by the Assembly as a representative of the College of Law.

Pep Rally Set Prior To Tennessee Game

A send-off for the Kentucky Wildcats, prior to their departure for the Tennessee game, will be held at 7:30 a.m. next Friday in front of Memorial Coliseum. Carol Milkey, pep rally chairman, announced this week following a SGA meeting.

The team will leave the Coliseum at 7:45 a.m. for Knoxville where they will play the Tennessee Volunteers on Saturday. Bernie Shively, head of the athletic department, said it would "pep the team up if the students were present for the send-off."

Suky members decided not to have a pep rally for the Clemson game. Shively explained that he thought Suky members should concentrate on the Tennessee game. He said the Clemson game would not arouse enough spirit. A Suky member said a pep rally that wasn't a success would be a "let down after the big success of the homecoming rally."

Suky has chartered a bus to go to the Tennessee game in a group. The bus will leave early Saturday morning and return immediately after the game. Neal Asher reported the bus has been chartered and would accommodate 37 students.

A member suggested that Suky charter buses for all students wishing to attend the Tennessee game. President Angel Levas said it was too late for such a plan this year. Levas added that he thought the idea should be kept in mind for future games.

Major King and Neal Asher were elected Suky representatives to be present at all cheerleader practices. Bob Schuster, chairman of the

Fall Festival Planned By Block And Bridle

The annual Fall Festival, sponsored by Block and Bridle, animal husbandry professional society, will be held next Friday night in the UK Stock Pavilion. Features of the event will be the crowning of the Festival's king and queen.

The king and queen contest is sponsored by Alpha Zeta, men's agriculture honorary, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, women's home economics honorary.

Candidates for queen are Jean Whitworth, Carmen Page, Jane Clark, and Margaret Tynes. King candidates are Bob Shipp, E. O. Adams, Glen McCormack, Ray Cornell, E. T. Robinson, and Lewis Flowers.

Students of Prof. Robert A. Long's classes in livestock management and animal husbandry will participate in a livestock judging contest. Each man will groom and handle a sheep, hog, and a beef steer, under the direction of ringmaster Henry Meyer. They will be judged on the basis of how well the animals are groomed and handled in the ring.

Judges for the contest will be Mr. Louis Payne, who will judge handling of hogs, Robert Conoughner, showmanship of beef cattle, and

Radio Station Makes Record Of Discussion Professor Is Charged With Shooting Youth

Clifton O. Mock, associate professor of engineering drawing, was arrested Monday on two charges related to the shooting of an 18-year-old boy on Halloween night.

The UK professor was charged with having shot a "trick or treat" child as he went back to the street, someone fired a shot that struck him in the back.

Correspondent Sees Less Chance Of War

The approach of parity between the United States and Red forces in Europe, now reducing the chances of war, John Scott, Times magazine foreign correspondent, declared that such an action would draw heavily on Russian manpower.

France is worried about the growing strength of Germany, the correspondent said. Visualizing the invasion of France in 1939 by Germany and the possible plundering of France by Russia, France has waveringly stated that she thinks Germany should be strong enough to withstand a possible Russian attack and still be too weak to invade France, he said.

Germany Is An Important Goal

Germany is an important goal to the Pan-European plan, an attempt to unify the countries of Europe against aggression, Mr. Scott emphasized that the question of yesterday was, "Do we want a strong Germany?" Today the question has changed to, "Do we want a strong Germany on our side or theirs?"

"Out of the rubble of World War II 200,000 buildings have been replaced in Berlin," Scott said. "What inspires other European nations to admire and even to love Germany. Germany will meet a Russian attack if it comes." he added.

Preceding his talk to political science students, Mr. Scott told journalists that the foreign policy of Russia is adolescent in character. This vast country, which

Final Room Judging Scheduled Monday

Final judging in the annual Home Economics Council room contest will be Monday. Trophies will be given for the best individual dorm and sorority house shown as well as for the best overall dormitory and sorority house.

Monday by Bromley, although the warrants have not been served. County patrol records show that Mason was shot on "some street in Chevy Chase." The report quoted the youth as saying he had gone to a house to play "trick or treat" when he went back to the street, someone fired a shot that struck him in the back.

Another patrol report showed that officers received a disturbance call at Mason's residence at 9 a.m. that night. Officers talked with Mrs. Mock and "advised her that a warrant case."

Patrolmen reported she complained that "vandals" had poured motor oil on her front porch.

John B. Wolf Will Lecture On Tuesday

Prof. John B. Wolf of the University of Minnesota's Department of History will deliver the second Blazer lecture of the year at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the O'Connell theater of the Fine Arts building.

"War as a Factor in the Emergence of the Western State" will be the topic of Prof. Wolf's address. According to the UK history faculty, Prof. Wolf is one of the outstanding young men in the country in the field of European history.

One of the Minnesota historian's books, "The Emergence of the Great Powers," is included in the celebrated "Rise of Modern Europe" series, published by Harper and Brothers. Among his other books are "France, 1815 to the Present."

Dr. Horlacher Delivers Talk In Washington

Ten UK representatives attended a sectional session of a meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities held this week in Washington, D. C.

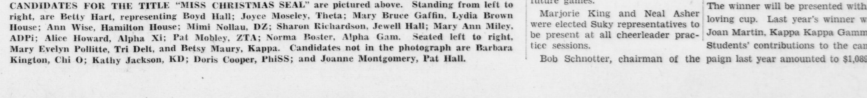
Levi J. Horlacher, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, spoke Monday on "Trends in Agriculture Enrollment." The talk was delivered before the resident teaching section of the association's Division of Agriculture.

Comptroller Attends Business Conference

UK Comptroller Frank D. Peterson is attending a conference of the National Educational Buyers Association in Auburn, Ala. today.

Saturday he will attend a meeting of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers. Mr. Peterson, president of the association, will conduct a meeting of the group's executive committee.

He attended a conference on "The Cost of Higher Education," Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington, D. C., where he was called by the U. S. Office of Education.



CANDIDATES FOR THE TITLE "MISS CHRISTMAS SEAL" are pictured above. Standing from left to right are Betty Hart, representing Bond Hall; Joyce Mosley, Theta; Mary Bruce Gaffin, Lydia Brown Hesse, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Hazel Neff, Delta; Sharon Richardson, Jewell Hall; Mary Ann Miley, ADP; Alice Howard, Alpha Xi; Paul Mobley, Zeta; Norma Roeder, Alpha Gamma. Seated left to right, Mary Evelyn Polite, Tri Delta, and Betty Maura, Kappa. Candidates not in the photograph are Barbara Kingston, Chi O; Kathy Galt, KDP; Doris Cooper, Phi Psi; and Jeanne Montgomery, Phi Kappa.

Forgotten Campaign Planks Would Give SGA Some Work

Now that the Student Government Association has "investigated" the Kyian, we wonder if the Assembly will get down to business and start working on some of the campaign promises that were tossed around so freely last spring.

Students still pay high prices for second, third, and fourth-hand books and then sell them back to privately-owned bookstores for peanuts. There has been no attempt to bring order out of the chaos of the five semi-official versions of the SGA constitution. No motion has been introduced to establish a co-ordinated placement bureau for students who want part-time jobs.

All these planks were advanced by the United Students—the party that won a majority of Assembly seats. If and when SGA decides to act on these, there are other projects the organization could take up to keep busy. Things like getting the

library to stay open until 10:30 p.m., seeing that University wages for student labor are raised to a decent level, and putting in an improved telephone system in the men's dorms and barracks.

When they get all this done, Assembly members could see about shortening the mid-semester holiday and adding the extra days to the Thanksgiving and Easter vacations. That would give students who live more than 100 miles from Lexington a chance to go home and return before classes begin.

Potentially SGA could be a powerful organization—a responsible group that could work for the betterment of the University and the welfare of the students. This potential will never be realized, however, as long as Assembly members meet once every other week for a casual social hour.

It's All So Simple

Credit for putting out what is probably the earliest edition of the Student Directory goes to Jane Truitt, Charles Negeby, and John Robertson, members of the SGA committee in charge of the project, the University Stenographic Bureau, and the Kernel Print Shop.

It's nice, for a change, to have addresses and phone numbers for the first semester printed before the second semester rolls around.

Activities Fees Won't Be Changed Because Of Ban

At the risk of also being labeled a tool of the administration, we're forced to report to Six Disillusioned Sports Fans that there will be no rebate on student activities tickets, nor will there be any reduction in the fee charge for next semester.

The situation, as it was explained to us, is something like this:

Each student pays a lump sum—tuition and fees—into the kitty every semester when he registers. This money is less than half the amount needed to operate the University, so the State Legislature appropriates another big bundle of loot from tax money. A portion of the total UK budget is set into a special fund that gets spread around to a multitude of offices—the library, the health service, the Kernel, SGA, the Community Concert and Lecture Series and athletics, just to name a few.

Whenever the operating cost for one of these offices is lowered, as we assume will be the case this year for athletics, the extra money goes to one or more of the other offices that is particularly hard up.

You can't buck the situation. In fact, it looks like there wouldn't even be any justification for trying to buck it. Right or wrong, the University makes no promises about what type of entertainment or "functions" will be presented when it takes your money for a student activities ticket. We've complained in the past that it's unfair to force students to buy tickets for "functions" that they may not want or be able to go to, but we seem to be a voice crying in the wilderness.

At any rate, don't feel too badly about the money that you thought was going for basketball. Even if it were refunded, it'd only be a dollar or two—hardly enough to buy a substitute for the entertainment offered by a dozen or so basketball games.

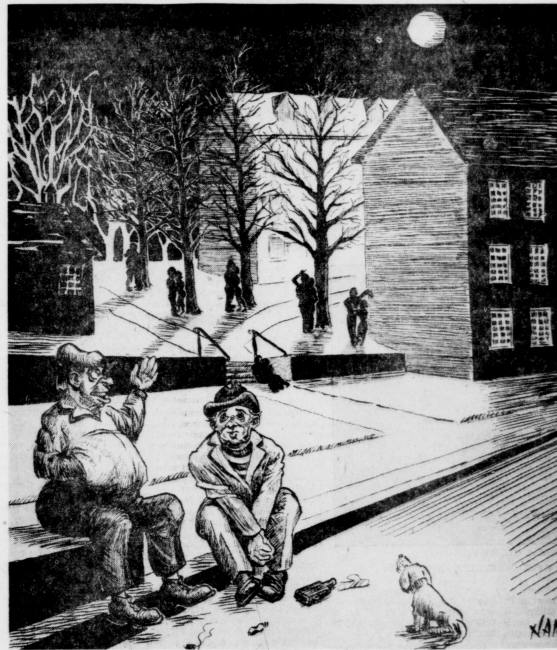
Survey Shows Cost Of Cutting Classes Is Painfully High

One of the nation's foremost daily newspapers recently completed a survey that should make college students feel pretty satisfied with their lot.

The average college graduate earns better than \$5,000 a year, the survey found. This is just about \$2,500 above the average annual earnings of the non-college graduate. Figuring hunger is stronger than laziness, most of us will work about 35 years. All this means the sheepskin is worth something like \$87,500 extra in terms of life-time earnings.

Naturally these figures should be taken with a grain of salt, perhaps even two or three. They're refer only to averages. Not figured in is the shrewd lad who graduates from high school, gets his "career" with the army over with, and then goes into business as a TV repairman. Certainly in that racket or any other where the tariff is all the trade will bear plus just a snidage more to keep 'em screaming, our non-college boy is going to do all right. In fact, the earnings of the average school teacher, sociologist, or journalist would appear downright ridiculous alongside the loot hauled in by such modern Horatio Algiers.

On the whole though, as college boys, say the figures, will do all right for ourselves. There's just one hitch. Again going into the realm of the gods—statistics—one finds that each classroom period is worth something over \$40. Think of it, \$40! What a price to pay for missing just one 8 o'clock



"Yes sir, Sam, going to college does have its advantages."

Kentucky's Future Promises To Be As Dark As Her Past

Student attendance at Eric Sevareid's lecture Monday night showed once again why Kentucky is left at the post every time the 48 states line up for comparison. It also showed why Kentucky is likely to remain far behind the field for a good many years to come.

Traditionally we pin any hopes for the future on the coming generation. The oldsters have usually done what they could and the world constantly hungers for new blood, new ideas and vigor. College students, because they presumably at least brush against the facts and philosophies that can make a better world, are generally considered more valuable than other groups as a potential supply pool for the ranks of leadership.

Evidently the students at UK aren't interested in becoming leaders. Monday night afforded merely one example of the constant effort of students on this campus to ignore anything that might force them to use their minds, might induce them to put

aside childish joys and pleasures and assume the mature mentality that is necessary in an adult world.

It's doubtful that Mr. Sevareid could be compared with any of history's really great thinkers. But here was a man who has seen at first hand the causes, effects, and results of wars and depressions. A man who has interviewed the leading statesmen of our age, who has reported the major political, economic, and social events of the past decade or two. Surely, he had something to say that might have proved helpful to a group of people who would have to tackle a confusing world made all the more hectic by the mistakes and transgressions of their fathers.

As long as the "leaders" being turned out by the University of Kentucky maintain their careful ignorance of anything more mentally complex than the proper way to act at an afternoon tea, we doubt that Kentucky will make any stretch drive toward progress.

The Frying Pan Our Dorm Rules Are Confusing To French Girl

Jewell Hall regulations are a little confusing when you come from a school where the only dorm rules are to be in by 1:30 a.m. and not to go in the boys' side of the building.

Julia van Calker, a tiny French brunette with Dresden doll features, says she is finding this the hardest thing to get used to at UK. The few students at the University of Paris who didn't commute or live with families in town roomed in a large apartment house where they didn't have any checking out or quiet hours.

Even if you went to the theater and didn't get in by 1:30 a.m., Julia said, "you could get the janitor to unlock the door if you gave him 30 cents."

Julia doesn't object to the rules here in themselves, but it's just the idea behind them.

"It's as though they didn't trust us," she said.

Julia is a mixture of French and Dutch, but she chose to take out French citizenship so she could come to the United States on a State Department scholarship.

She has spent most of her life in Dakar and French West Africa. She studied English for seven years and speaks it exceptionally well, with a fragile little voice flavored with French. Her eyes light up when she gets enthusiastic as she did, for instance, when she was talking about the friendliness of Americans.

"I don't know whether it is because I am foreign or not," she declared as she told about the invitations she has received from townspeople and students.

The main difference between college men in France and the United States, Julia finds, is that the ones here are so much more "sportive." She was astounded at the importance put on football games, but she liked the ones she has seen so far.

The young people in both countries are pretty much alike except for one thing, she thinks.

"The dating and kissing goodnight at 13 or 14 is so funny," she laughed. She agreed that France was the "love-making country" but asserted, "there it's for adults, not children."

Red wine is to the French what cokes and coffee are to us, and they eat much bigger meals at noon than our grab-a-snack-lunches. Julia still can't get over how Americans use mayonnaise on all their salads, "even the sweet ones."

Julia is getting used to the campus life and what she calls "so many different kinds of clubs" here. Large classes in certain subjects here don't faze her a bit, though. She never used to being in a class of 200 students and she's enjoying the professor.



Sidelights of the Homecoming Game: Steve (All Purpose) Meilinger or a reasonable facsimile thereof tooting a trombone during halftime band formations... heard as the black and white mongrel trotted out to the Wildcat huddle: "Lassie's in at fullback"... watching the game of toss-the-toilet-paper as the roll streamed through the air like a flat-tailed comet... Kernel photog, Betty Bangh, calmly strolling onto the field to snap the Homecoming queen.

Most of the experts thought Ike might win by a nose. Jimmy Durante's, probably.

Speaking of the election, campus Democrats aren't worried at all about the outcome. For instance, Jody Terney, a journalism junior, claims she has already sewn up the pencil and apple concession in Lexington and has staked out one of the corners at Main and Lime to set up her table when the depression hits.

"We can't take care of you," said the hotel desk clerk, "unless you will share the bed of the red-headed school teacher."

"I'll have you know I'm a gentleman!"

"So is the red-headed school teacher."

She draws horses so well they look like-ike, but UK art professors say she isn't an artist.

She's Lois Church, a blond sophomore in animal husbandry who does pen portraits of Citation and Count Fleet from pictures so well that you feel you could reach in and touch their glossy coats.

"I always have been interested in horses," Lois told me when I visited her in Boyd Hall. "I took a three-hour course in painting last year, but the professor said I wasn't an artist; I drew things just like they were."

Our Readers Speak: In A Satirical Vein On Suspension

Dear Editor:

It is rumored that the NCAA (National Collegiate Band Association) will rule that the famous University of Kentucky "Marching One Hundred" will be ineligible to make any further half-time appearances for the current season.

Derdie Mooron, Chairman of the NCAA Rules Committee, made the following statement after viewing the half-time ceremonies at the '52 UK Homecoming game:

"Consistent reports have been received by the NCAA that the UK band has been presenting outstanding half-time performances in precision marching, displaying unique showmanship, and playing music of excellent taste. These half-time performances have reached such proportions of crowd enjoyment that they not only rival bands of other colleges and universities throughout the country, but surpass them in many respects.

"The University of Kentucky is therefore taking the public eye away from large universities which always have been in the limelight as the only universities to have a band. I am privileged to be a staff member at one of these only universities, so it is only natural that I would be concerned.

"I have kept a watchful eye on the UK Band this season and I have made the following observations which I believe should disqualify the UK Band for the current season: Although, I have been unable to find any, "note-shaving", I have found that certain members of the band are receiving expense money by working in dance bands on Saturday evenings. But, to top the situation off, at the recent UK Homecoming game—this I can not forgive—the UK band with full knowledge of band coach "Tom" Lutz forced a star UK football player to play complete with the band at half-time.

"As a result of this outstanding showmanship and a brilliant half-time show, it is feared that this band will be asked to appear in the Sugar Bowl half-time ceremonies even though the school's football and basketball teams will not make an appearance thanks to the SEC and NCAA.

"Thus, in the light of the information I have just given you, I shall ask for the suspension of the UK Band for the current season. Since the SEC and the NCAA have taken action against this school for the self preservation of only universities, I believe that the NCAA should take similar action against their band as that seems to be just about all they have left. After all, our motto is, "If you can't beat them, ban them."

A Worried Bandsman

Ban Creates Dating Problem

Dear Editor:

I don't want to seem facetious in the face of the serious problem now facing UK in regard to the basketball suspension, but it's occurred to me that another problem is involved—one that may seem insignificant, but it's not to me.

My money is strictly limited, even with a few dollars picked up in outside jobs, and my dating is limited thereby. I don't have a steady girl—thus eliminating the regular-evenings-at-home-in-the-parlor that that would provide. I'm not in a fraternity—remember that the great majority of men students aren't—and so can't depend on a "little party at the frat house" to keep a date happy. Most girls are good sports about very inexpensive dates occasionally, just walking or talking over a cup of coffee all night, but you can't blame them for not liking that as a regular thing.

Now there'll be no basketball games to provide entertainment for an inexpensive week-end date—and don't fool yourself, a lot of boys depend on football and basketball games for date entertainment. Going dancing at one of the local "night spots" is an expensive thing, whether you drink or not—one way it's the cover charge, the other way it's the liquor.

This is my thought: How about the Student Union? Isn't there a service organization on campus that could arrange to keep just part of the Union

open on Friday and Saturday nights until about 12 o'clock, with paid student help working in the Grill, the TV set going, and a movie—something on the order of the better Campus Cinema's this summer—running continuously in another room? One paid adult supervisor should be sufficient to lend an air of authority to the deal, and a 25 cent charge for the movie, with maybe another charge for dancing, would help the service organization make some money without the ever-present soliciting.

Peasant.

Spirit Is An Intangible

Dear Editor:

School spirit is an intangible something that can not be willed into a person, nor can the blame for its absence fall on the individual lacking it. School spirit is created not by someone's deliberate effort, but by a set of parent conditions, and when out of these, its natural environment, school spirit becomes the ideal that merely recalls the actuality.

To stimulate what we like to mean by school spirit would necessitate reviving the days of our elementary and high school. And to do less would—and does—produce only a superficial sort of school spirit. Perhaps those persons who concern themselves with school spirit are motivated by memories of its manifestations—the excitement before the game, the emotion that broke into a yell, the sense of exhilaration that welled up when their side scored, the desire to participate. Certainly some of us can still enjoy these feelings, but many more of us are no longer so moved by a football game.

The deep sense of the significance of the moment that goes with adolescence and the intimate relationships of high school are behind us. No longer can we cheer the football squad and then be cheered as we grapple on the wrestling team. No longer do we know all our classmates by name, take many

of the same courses, feel close to fellow students who can both play basketball and enter a debate. How often do we gather in an assembly—the entire student body—just for the sake of getting together? How many of us have an English teacher who puts the swimming team through its paces, or a Spanish teacher who doubles as the tennis coach in the afternoon?—or can associate any teacher or classmate with anything outside a particular class?

Herein, then, lies the fallacy of university school spirit. Unable to rise to the level of university school spirit, as it actually exists, must change its name and adapt itself where it can. No matter how enthusiastic you may be over the idea of school spirit, there are nevertheless divergent interests, multiple loyalties, and frequently impersonal relationships incorporated in the complex university system which force you to devote yourself to lesser entities than "school," and which eliminate the possibility of anything like what we mean when we fondly say "school spirit".

E. K.

Six Want A Rebate

Dear Editor:

As enthusiastic basketball fans, and admittedly having come to the University to see a great team in action, we would like to voice an objection. This year we are deprived of our greatest pleasure, watching UK play basketball. Therefore, we think it is only fair that the UK Athletic Department refund us that portion of our registration fee that went for ID cards.

We feel sure that the majority of the student body will agree with us on this matter. Therefore we request you, as representing the students, to put pressure on the Athletic Department to take action as suggested. We come to you since we do not feel the SGA is capable of taking such action, being merely a tool of the UK administration.

Six Disillusioned Sports Fans

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Publication of this journal subject to post office inspection and examination.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$2.00 per semester.

DEACONS: Editor: MANUELA McCORMY; News Editor: BOB PERRY; Managing Editor: BARBARA HOSKIN; Art, News Editor: LEO O'BRIEN; Sports Editor: LINDA R. PATTERSON; Co. Mgr.: CAROL ANN HANCOCK.

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Friday, November 14, 1952

Club Notes

Col. Maury To Speak At Coffee Chat

Coffee Chat will present a program on the Far East at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Room of the Student Union.

Col. Lewis Maury, U. S. Army, will speak on "We Went to India, Too." Col. Maury and his daughter Betsy, a UK senior, toured the Far East this summer spending most of their time in India. Miss Maury will assist her father with the discussion.

Dr. W. H. Pelt, head of the Mathematics and Astronomy Department, will speak on "Theory of Compressible Fluids" at a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary society, Sherman Vanaman, director of the society, announced this week.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 104, McVey Hall. A short business meeting will be held preceding the address and candidates for memberships to the society will be elected, Vanaman announced.

Stoll Talks To Medical Society Richard Stoll, Lexington attorney, discussed "Aspects of Legalized Medicine" at a meeting of the Fryer Pre Medical Society Tuesday. Bill Pesci, president of the society, announced the next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Scherago To Discuss Education Dr. Morris Scherago, distinguished professor in the College of Arts and Sciences last year, and head of the Bacteriology Department, will be guest speaker of the Bacteriology Society at 7 p.m. Monday in Funkhouser building, Molly McCouff, the demonstration for private con-

sultations with the representative on Tuesday. These private conferences will provide the opportunity for advice on specific problems. They will be held from 10 to 4 p.m. in Room 204 of the Student Union.

Phi Eta Sigma To Meet Monday Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Union. John Walker, president of the group announced this week.

He said current business, including arrangements for a group picnic to appear in the Kentucky, would be discussed at the meeting.

Chi Delta Phi To Have Party All girls wishing to be considered for membership in Chi Delta Phi, creative writing honorary, may bring their manuscripts to a cove party at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union.

Carol Sue Caton, president, said members should bring some of their recent works. Everyone will read their own manuscripts. Poetry, short stories, essays, and dramas are acceptable, and those submitted by visitors will be considered for both vague and membership in Chi Delta Phi, she said.

Anybody on campus, faculty, students, or students' wives, is eligible to contribute to Vague, Carol Sue said.

All manuscripts submitted for consideration for Chi Delta Phi membership should be turned in by Nov. 25.

Everyone coming to the cove party Tuesday should notify Asst. Dean Jane Haselden, sponsor of the group, not later than Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Miss FTA' Named Betty Jo Kelly and Robie Hackworth were named "Mr. and Miss FTA" at a meeting of the Future Teachers of America last week.

Miss Kelly is president of the local chapter, and Hackworth is state FTA president. He will represent the club at the southeastern regional meeting of the Classroom Teachers Association in Savannah, Georgia, today and tomorrow.

Jean Phelps was elected treasurer of the group at the meeting.

Ed College To Have Party A get-acquainted party for freshman students in the College of Education will be held between 7:30 and

9 p.m. Thursday in the recreation room of the Education building. The party is sponsored jointly by the Future Teachers of America and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Party committee chairmen include Lou Toombs, invitations; Eloise Cooksey, entertainment and refreshments; and Ruth Ann Messard, arrangements.

A welcoming committee including Betsy Jo Kelly, FTA president; Prissy Smith, KDPi president; Acting Dean Carole Hammonds, and one person from each of the major divisions of the Education College was also named.

Dairy Club To Sponsor Breakfast Joe Rust, president of the Dairy Club, has announced the club will sponsor a breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Magnolia Room of the Campbell House.

Psychology Club Will Meet The Psychology Club will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Neville Hall, club officers announced this week.

Philosophy Club To Hold Discussion "Existentialism" from the viewpoints of Jean Paul Sartre and Marcel will be discussed at the Philosophy Club, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 204 of the Student Union, Rosemary Boyer, chairman pro tem, said this week.

S. A. Vertuca and Miss Boyer will present the two topics.

Alpha Phi Omega To Meet Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout honorary, will elect officers for this year at a supper meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the Student Union, Evangelos Levas, president, announced this week.

Two To Attend Agronomy Meeting John Norvell, president of the Agronomy Club, and Richard Pedigo, secretary of the Student Affiliate Agronomy Club, will attend the American Society of Agronomy's annual meeting in Cincinnati next Monday through Friday.

The next club meeting will be Wednesday in Room 201 of the Agriculture Building.

Thompson To Give Lecture Prof. Raymond Thompson of the Anthropology Department will give an illustrated lecture on "The Lower and Middle of the Yucatan" at the monthly meeting of the Kentucky Archeological Society at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of Frazer Hall.

Stud-Managers Course Scheduled Next Week The annual Stud-Managers course being offered by the College of Agriculture next week is expected to attract nearly two hundred horsemen from throughout Kentucky and surrounding states. The course will provide a period of instruction for stud-farm managers and other interested persons.

Sponsored by the American Thoroughbred Association, the Grayson Foundation, and the College of Agriculture, the speakers will include veterinarians and managers of Bluegrass horse farms, members of the UK faculty, and the following men from other states: Dr. B. J. Errington, California Thoroughbred Breeders Association; H. S. Finney, Maryland Horse Breeders Association; Dr. L. E. Johnson, Ohio State University; and Colonel J. H. Kintner, University of Maryland.

According to Dr. F. E. Hall, head of the Animal Pathology Department, and general chairman, the course will begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday morning and continue through Friday. All meetings will be conducted at the Animal Pathology Building on the Experiment Station Farm.

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Religious Groups Plan Movie, Parties, Play

Religious group activities for the week will include discussion programs, a movie, parties, a play, a square dance, and an open house. Wesley Foundations will have a backwards party at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the First Methodist Church.

The Wesley drama group will present a play at 6:30 p.m. Sunday night in the Foundation room at the First Methodist Church. The religious drama, "He Came Seeing," will have Carol Hastings, Charlotte Lambert, Jill Mahoney, Payton Adams, and Don Powell in the cast.

An open house after the same Saturday will be held by Newman Club members at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 230 E. High St. The Club plans to initiate approximately 60 new members after mass, communion and breakfast at 10:30 a.m. at Christ the King Catholic Church.

The Newman Club's Tuesday night meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union social room, will feature a talk by Father Welp of Cincinnati.

A square dance will be held for Canterbury Club members after their supper program at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Mrs. Anne Wright will

Hillel Foundation's program, after their dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at Temple Adath Israel, will be on "A Look in the Mirror."

In connection with the campus dining clinic, Westminster Fellow-

wouldn't you prefer an original tweed exclusively loomed for



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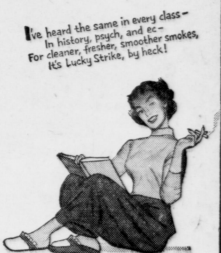
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HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS 1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible. 2. Base your jingle on any quantities of Luckies. "Luckies are made better to taste better," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.") 3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles. 4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are made better to taste better." Use any other facts points on Lucky Strike such as the following: L.S./M.F.T. Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother Be Happy-Go Lucky So round, so firm, so fully packed So free and easy on the draw Buy Luckies by the carton Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment



Like a better-tasting smoke. And mildness counts with me. So when I buy I keep in mind that L.S./M.F.T.



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MEVLS CIGARETTE & CASE BOXES—51



AN "INJURED PLAYER" IS CARRIED FROM THE FIELD by trainer M. M. White and water boy Lawrence Wetherly at Friday night's mock football game. Referee Adolph Rupp looks on from the background. The all-night game was staged in connection with a Homecoming pep rally the night before the UK-Tulane football game.

Two Grads Tour To Observe Ways Of Australian Life

Gilbert Hardee and Jay N. Young, UK graduate students, have been making sociological studies in Australia. Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the Graduate School, said this week.

Hardee spent almost a year in Tatura, Australia. Young has been studying in New Zealand under a Rotary Foundation Fellowship during the past year. He is now visiting Tatura on his return to the United States.

A letter from an official in Australia to Dr. Howard W. Beers, head of Rural Sociology Department, states, "Hardee and Young made such a good impression, that we would like to have more of this type of Americans come and sojourn with us. You might consider setting up an annex of Rural Sociology of your University in Tatura."

Poet Will Lecture In English Series

Karl Shapiro, poet and critic, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Guigol Theater on "The Poet in Spite of Himself." This is another talk in the English department series.

Mr. Shapiro will read and comment on his own poetry at 3 p.m. Friday in Room 111, McVey Hall.

Week's Social Calendar

Today
 Cosmopolitan Club Party, Student Union, 7-10 p.m.
 Chi Omega Pledge Party, House, 4 p.m.
 Wesley Foundation Party, First Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
 4-H Party, Home Ec Building, 7 p.m.

Saturday
 Football Game, Kentucky-Clemson, Stoll Field, 2 p.m.
 B.S.U. Open House after game, B.S.U. Building.
 Concert: Cleveland Symphony and Carroll Glenn, violinist, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday
 Dillard House Tea for Dean Holmes, House, 3-5 p.m.
 Kappa Pledge Date Party, House, 7 p.m.
 Alpha Gam Tea for housemother, House, 4-6 p.m.
 Room Judging Contest sponsored by House Presidents' Council.

Monday
 WSSP Drive
 Revlon College Board, Student Union, 4 p.m.

Tuesday
 WSSP Drive
 Blazer Lecture: Dr. John B. Wolf, Guigol, 8 p.m.
 Revlon College Board, Student Union, by appointment.
 Coffee Chat Program, Music Room, 4 p.m.
 Sweater Swing, Student Union, 8 p.m.
 Tri Delt Serenade (B), 10 p.m.
 Coffee Chat, Music Room, Student Union, 4 p.m.

Wednesday
 Humanities Club Party, Room 204, Student Union, 1:30 p.m.
 WSSP Drive.
 KA Serenade, 10 p.m.

Thursday
 WSSP Drive.
 Speaker: Mr. Karl Shapiro, English Department Series, Guigol, 8 p.m.
 KD Desert for fraternity, House, 8:30 p.m.
 College of Education Party for freshmen, 1:30-9 p.m.

Homecoming Trophies Won By DDDS, SAEs

Winners of the Homecoming Decorations were Delta Delta Delta, who had as their theme "I Kentucky Take The Tulane" and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who had "Bear Bryant's Blacksmith Shop and Wildcat Butcher Shop."

Each received a silver trophy as first prize. Second prize went to Alpha Gamma Delta, whose theme was "Two-lanes to De-feet," and Phi Delta Theta for "The Wildcats Will Clean Up This Afternoon."

Honorable mention went to Kappa Delta, whose theme was "Toot-Toot Tulane," Alpha Xi Delta, for "Bryant's Blacksmith," Kappa Sigma for "Butte Up The Green Wave," and Kappa Alpha, whose theme was "I'll Be A Warm Day For Tulane."

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Then And Now Alumni Attend Homecoming

Registrants from out-of-town who attended Homecoming activities last weekend include Ray P. Walters, C. D. Hunter, Ira M. Nickell, V. O. Watson, Fabian Mathis, Dr. J. J. Wheat, Mrs. Betty W. Wheat, E. R. Samuels, E. R. Dawson, J. A. Sutherland, R. H. Playforth, J. W. Sillman, R. M. Guthrie, Paul S. Ward, Audrey Overley, Mrs. Elmer R. Wallace, Frank V. Benton, III, Smith Broadbent, Jr., Mrs. Mildred Holmes Broadbent, Louis Broadbent, Cundiff, W. H. Cundiff, Lynn Jeffries, John C. Brown.

Mrs. DeWitt Smith, Alice Kincaid Frankel, Mrs. Frank W. Edwards, Glenn M. Rees, J. Ray Jenkins, Robert R. McNamara, O. L. McElroy, Edward T. Bennett, Harry McChesney, J. E. Luckett, Leslie C. Berry, George H. Hailey, Sneed Yager, Helen Arthur Yager, F. C. Mahan, Miriam N. Cutler, Thomas H. Cutler, Sam H. Parrent, W. D. Barrows, C. C. Dawson, J. C. Darrell, Rosemary Hilling, James B. Welch, J. H. Layman, Lloyd A. MacDonald, Dr. C. D. Blair.

Edna C. Woodhead Aulick, R. B. Wright, Maxwell P. Barrett, O. B. Chisholm, Astor Hogg, Luther M. Hickman, James V. Duncan, Iley S. Browning, Daniel Williams, Harry R. Scott, Julius Boxley, W. E. Lacy, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Clarskon, N. W. J. Greenfield, Thomas Hough, J. M. Malcolm, E. Airington, Daniel H. Woodridge.

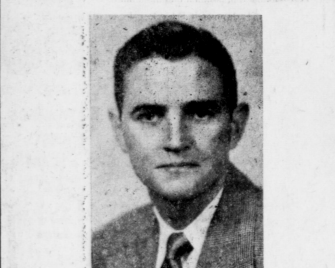
Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford, Maurice Vaughn, W. W. Wade, Jr., Homer L. Baker, William Ray Robinson.

Richard V. Hunsley, Hugh O. Porter, Jr., Delbert J. Giltton, Mrs. Ben H. Collins, Raymond Brown, Alton E. Cloyd, Jr., Morrison L. Cooke, Elizabeth V. Link, Casey Goman Russell, W. P. Easley Russell, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whalin, Edith Newman, Charlene Oliver, Ova C. Brad-Holmes, Mrs. Lois Bradley, R. I. McIntosh, Mrs. Elizabeth Tinsley McIntosh.

Lee B. Russell, Mrs. Dorothy N. Jackson, Dorothy Blatz, Gordon Beasley, John Mylor, Charles Stansley, D. H. Robinson, Gordon B. Finney, M. A. Comstock, J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wortham, G. M. Sheehan, G. M. Rust, Leo J. Sandmann, Mrs. T. D. Williams, James E. Richards, Larry Seaman, T. D. Williams, Walter Ruby, David H. Prichett, Paul Stone, Ellis Johnson, Ed-ton T. Evans.

J. Roger Caudill, Gus T. Petro, William Gilver, Mr. and Mrs. Clint R. Collins, H. F. White, W. A. Smith, Lillian Boggs, Mrs. Earl C. Price, E. A. Josta, Ella Lee, Ova Bowles, Fleming Bowles, E. T. Tibbott, Mrs. Tom Crume, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Presiden, Billy W. Elder, Mrs. C. J. Purdy, J. N. Rice, Hubert C. Wright, W. J. Brockenborough, W. Dalton Greenfield, Thomas Hough, J. M. Malcolm, E. Airington, Daniel H. Woodridge.

COLONEL Of The Week



With a slight modification in the direction of the engineering quadrangle, the Stirrup Cup proudly presents Don Richardson as Colonel of the Week. (Don is one of those people who are known as Campus Wheels.)

This week's Colonel is from Catlettsburg, and will graduate from the College of Engineering in June. He's an Army veteran, with service in Trieste, and has an overall standing of 2.2.

Don has twice been president of Phi Sigma Kappa, and is now pledge master. He is vice president of the Interfraternity Council, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary; Engineering student council; Lamp and Cross, senior men's leadership society; Phi Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary; and American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He has been president of the Constitutional Party, on the Kentucky Engineer staff, and a member of Lances and Keys, Junior and sophomore men's honoraries.

For these achievements, the Stirrup Cup invites Don to enjoy any two of its many delicious meals.

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For pajama parties, Ruth Swift, Alpha Xi Delta, relaxes in our clever three-piece cotton pajama set with striped shorts, solid pink shirt and long pants. Shirt can be worn with skirts. Betty Coleman, Kappa Alpha Theta, perky models our two-piece floral challis pajamas, lace-trimmed. In our robe gown of roched flannel, Linda Gibson, Delta Delta Delta, graciously pours coffee. Cuddled in a warm fiery red flannel gown is Ann Smith, Kappa Delta. Not a bit selfish with her monkey cunningly Eleanor Gash, Alpha Delta Pi, models our pajama set of glowing red flannel cap, one-piece pajamas and shoes. Just can't forget our Penelope in striped clothing. Our own Martha Lee Bray, Kappa Kappa Gamma, associated with Lucy Elliott's Specialty House, lazily models our scottish soft flannel three-piece short set. Martha Lee will be happy to show you our many styles.

LUCY ELLIOTT'S Specialty House

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University Officials Will Discuss Budget

The UK budget will be discussed by the University administration and members of the Kentucky Department of Finance at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 25 in the Student Union cafeteria. Prof. Ethel Parker, of the College of Education, announced this week.

The program will be a joint meeting of the Kentucky chapters of the American Association of University Professors and the American Society for Public Administration.

Tentative speakers for the discussion are Dr. H. L. Donovan, UK

president; Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president; Frank Peterson, comptroller; Felix Joiner, director of the budget; and Clifford Barnes, state commissioner of finance, Prof. Parker said.

The discussion will include the following topics:

1. Explanation of the procedure in making budget estimates, by a representative of the Department of Finance;
2. Discussion of information to be supplied by the University and other state agencies as an aid to the preparation of estimates;
3. Criteria which are and ought to be employed in estimating adequate support for the University, in the light of surrounding conditions including competitive requirements of other state agencies; and
4. If state revenues are inadequate for the support of its agencies, what are the prospects of additional state revenue?

Reservations for the dinner may be made by contacting Prof. Ethel Parker, College of Education, before Nov. 22. The price is \$1.35. Wives may attend.

Lances Applications Are Being Accepted

Applications for membership to Lances, Junior men's honorary, may be turned into the office of the Dean of Men until Nov. 26.

Only second semester sophomores and first semester Juniors with a 1.5 overall standing are eligible. All activities, offices held, and honors received while in college should be included in the application.



GRETEL GROOS Homecoming Queen

Queen Is Crowned At Football Game By Gov. Wetherby

Gretel Groos, Delta Delta Delta, was crowned the 1952 Homecoming Queen by Gov. Lawrence Wetherby last Saturday at the UK-Tulane football game. The queen was elected this year by student vote.

First attendant to the queen was Joyce Stephens, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and second attendant was Sue Wetherby, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Approximately 4,000 persons attended the pep rally Friday night in Memorial Coliseum and saw Kentucky defeat Tulane 12 to 6 in a mock football game played entirely by girls.

Other entertainment for the evening was furnished by members of the UK Wildcatters, who acted as cheerleaders for the mock game. Officials for the game were Coach Adolph Rupp and Dr. Lytle Croft, director of the Personnel Office.

Other dignitaries taking part in the Homecoming rally included Gov. Wetherby, waterboy; Dean Martin M. White, trainer; President Herman L. Donovan and Dean Sarah B. Holmes, line markers; and Helen King, announcer.

At halftime of the mock game, the Marching 100 gave a preview of their performance to be presented at the Tulane game.

31 Girls And 88 Boys Comprise Sorority, Fraternity Pledge Lists

By ANN O'RAARK

This weekend will be a comparatively quiet one after all of the excitement of homecoming. Everyone will be resting up for Thanksgiving vacation which is only two weeks off now.

The Kappa Delta pledge class has elected its officers. Betty Ann Myers is the president; Mary Wilkins vice president; Sally Duke, secretary; and Nancy Niles, treasurer.

The new Phi Sigma Sigma initiates are Sonia Stone and Sandra Shaikin. Sonia Stone is the new corresponding secretary for Phi Sigma Sigma.

The annual Chi Omega economic dinner will be next Tuesday at the house.

Sororities List New Pledges
Eight sororities pledged a total of 31 girls at second bid day last Saturday. The sororities and their new pledges are:
Alpha Delta Pi—Sophia Burgin, Kathy Fryer, Lavonne Evelyn Hart, Maxine Jones, Ellen Karner, Patricia Ann Preston, Joan Shearer, and Ann Young.
Alpha Xi Delta—Francis A. Adst, Laura E. Donovan, Donnie Floyd, Barbara Scouton, Sara Talb, Martha Whalin, and Winifred Calhoun.
Alpha Gamma Delta—Betty Prentz, Barbara Jane Hale, Marvyn Horton, Sally O'Byron, Joanne Sims, and Joy Wilson.
Chi Omega—Anne Allen Crockett, Kappa Kappa Gamma—Anne Clark.
Kappa Delta—Jane Brandenburg, Ann Miller, Jane Murad, and Jane Rizzo.
Delta Zeta—Nancy Carrasco, Jane Judge, and Mary Ann Huffage.
Zeta Tau Alpha—Virginia Kurz.
The Tri Delta first serenade will be Tuesday night.

The UK and Transylvania chapters of Delta Delta Phi will hold their annual founders' day banquet at the Lexington Country Club on November 20. Mrs. Ruth McDowell Kinnard, national president from Nashville, Tenn., will be guest speaker.

The Alpha Delta Pi pledges entertained the pledges of all sororities at a coker last Monday afternoon.

Fraternities Announce Pledges
Seventeen fraternities pledged 88 new men at the second preference day Nov. 1. Fraternities and pledges follow:
Alpha Sigma Phi—Richard L. Hodgkins, Robert E. Rothenacker, Jack W. Steverson.
Alpha Gamma Rho—Reid V. Bacon, Robert B. Fletcher, Gerald N. Hart, Richard M. Little, Lavonne Seebree, James D. Sherley, Robert W. H. D. Palmore Is Alumnus Of Year

Ronald H. Stull, Lawrence D. Townsend, Mitchell O. Waters, Charles Vance.
Alpha Tau Omega—Alfred A. Caballero, Paul G. Hall, Martin L. Huffaker, Richard L. Karen, John S. Miller, George Sharp, Donald W. Wreeding.
Delta Tau Delta—Robert M. Hart, Samuel D. Warren, Charles W. Wheeler.
Farm House—Donald L. Applestate, John C. Burgess, Cecil T. Ellis, Jack E. Graham, Marvin S. Greer, George E. McKinney, Ronald J. Ryan, James L. Simmons, Raymond P. Sims, Aldin Steinhauser, George A. Struogen, Glenmore Pethune.
Kappa Sigma—Franklin J. Scintola.
Lambda Chi Alpha—Frederick R. Chapman, Robert A. Pack.
Phi Delta Theta—Henry W. Ball, Daniel C. Newton, J. N. Warington.
Phi Kappa Tau—Jack Combs, Charles Hite, Robert Lockhart.
Phi Sigma Kappa—Gene Griffin, Doyle Oliver, Paul Purvis, James R. Schaurer, Eugene Thomas.
Phi Kappa Alpha—Leslie Adkins, Paul Commins, Leroy Hammons, Alexander Zinn, Robert McCarthy, John Noel, Gordon Prather, Wayne Shumate, William Wilson.
Sigma Chi—Robert Anderson, Albert Harmon, Edward Peterhoff.

Ronald R. Donald Weaver, D. Townsend, Mitchell O. Waters, Sigma Nu—Fred Scott.
Sigma Phi Epsilon—James Barnes, Thomas Collier, Lawrence French, Jack Rose, Isaac Thacker.
Tau Kappa Epsilon—Frank Gray, Robert Johnson, Robert Krauser, James Lubbers, Thomas Morth, Triangle—Norman Asher, Omar Carter, Bruce Correll, James Fetters, David Haddaway, Warren Kammer, Phillip Lee, Thomas Watkins, William Wilburn, Jerry Cocum, Zeta Beta Tau—Jerry Bohm, George Rosen.

Pinned

Priscilla Gatliff, IKCO, to Bill Spillman, KA.
Sonia Stone, Phi SS, to Ivan Goldfarb, ZBT.
Continues Daily from 2 P.M.
Fri-Sat, Nov. 14-15
WHAT PRICE GLORY
—Technicolor—
Dan Dailey—James Cagney
OX BOW INCIDENT
Henry Fonda—Dana Andrews
Sun-Mon-Tue, Nov. 16-17-18
THE BIG SKY
—Technicolor—
Kirk Douglas—Elizabeth Thracht
MONKEY BUSINESS
Cary Grant—Merilyn Monroe
Wed-Thu, Nov. 19-20
MY MAN AND I
Shelly Winters—Wendell Corey
GRAPES OF WRATH
Henry Fonda—Jane Darwell
Mon, 20c-25c—Tue, 5c, 6c, 5c-20c

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JERRY'S ACTIVITY CALENDAR

TONIGHT — Wesley Foundation Party — First Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Football Game, Clemson—Stoll Field, 2 p.m.
NOVEMBER 17, 18, 19, 20—W.E.S.F. Drive.
NOV. 18 — Blazer Lecture: Dr. John B. Wolf, "War as a Factor in the Emergence of the Western State" — Guild Theatre, 8 p.m.
Coffee Chat Program—Music Room, 4 p.m.
Sweater Swing—SUB, 8 p.m.
NOV. 20 — Speaker: Mr. Karl Shapiro, "The Poet in Spite of Himself," English Department Series.

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Wildcats Meet Clemson In Final Home Game

Kentucky will face a single-wing formation for the first time this fall when the Clemson Tigers help the Wildcats close out their 1952 home stand on Stoll Field Saturday. Kick-off time is 2 p.m.

The Wildcats, celebrating their third victory in a row following their 27-6 trouncing of Tulane last week, should find the going fairly easy in a game which earlier in the season shaped up to be mighty close.

While Kentucky has been improving rapidly following three early season defeats, it has been just the opposite for Clemson. The Tigers, struck with injuries much like Kentucky, have lost four times, won twice and were tied last week by Fordham.

Tobacco-chewing Frank Howard, who has guided the Tigers to three bowls in past four seasons, will confront the Wildcats with their first taste of a single-wing attack this season. Kentucky scheduled the Tigers, who appeared certain to produce a powerhouse this year, to prep the Cats with a tough single-wing outfit prior to meeting the Tennessee Volunteers who also use the same system.

Clemson holds victories over Pres-

byterian and Boston College and has lost to Villanova, Maryland, Florida, and South Carolina. They were tied 12-12 Saturday by Fordham, a team which has yet to win a game this fall. The Tigers encountered Villanova the week following the latter's 25-6 triumph over Kentucky and held the strong Pennsylvanians to a 14-7 win.

Coch Howard has been without the services of his stellar tailback Billy Hair most of the season because of early season injuries. Hair, an All-America candidate, was an All-Southern Conference back last season and led the league in total offense. He had been counted on heavily this season by Howard.

Hair didn't even dress for the Fordham game but his understudy, freshman Don King, exploded for touchdown runs of 74 and 96 yards to give the Tigers a 12-quarter score. A second half passing attack netted Fordham two scores and a tie. In that first half King gained 215 yards in 16 rushes, but a tight Fordham defense in the last half limited his total to 224 yards in 33 carries.

Quarles Leads Tiger Defense
Jimmy Quarles and Tom Barton



THESE BOYS ARE THE ONES that are expected to lead the Clemson Tigers against the Wildcats Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field. From the left they are Billy Hair, who has broken many of Clemson's ground-gaining and passing records, Tom (Black Cat) Barton, one of the outstanding guards in college football and Red Whitten hard driving Tiger fullback. Barton has been named as the most outstanding player to appear in Boston this year by Boston sports writers.

form the heart of the Clemson defense. Quarles, a 160-pound junior linebacker, and Barton, a 205-pound senior guard, have made their presence in the Tiger line-up known to opposing backfield men. Villanova Coach Art Raino called Quarles "the best linebacker my teams have faced in a long time."

The Tigers with Hair out do not have the potent passing game to go with their running game. Against Fordham they tried only six passes and all six fell incomplete. Kentucky has improved its pass defense some what, but last week Tulane hurlers struck for 10 completions in 21 attempts with one going all the way for their only score.

Coch Paul Bryant reported no serious injuries among the Wildcats following their first SEC win of the season against the Green Wave last week.

Having injuries during the past two days' workouts, the Cats should be in their best physical condition of the campaign for the invading Tigers.

It was a happy Coach Bryant who described the Tulane game as "the greatest game the boys have played this season."

The Wildcats had entered the fray a decided underdog but quarterback Steve Mellinger ran and passed an inspired Kentucky team to a surprising 27-6 upset.

Tulane Scores First
After the generous Wildcats had spotted the Greensies a first period score on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Pete Clement to Roy Bailey, the whole Kentucky team began to find itself and amassed three touchdowns in a period of 11 minutes of the second quarter. The Cats scored the first three times they had the ball that quarter.

Kentucky began a 66-yard march for its first score just as the second period began. Short gains by Dick Shatto, Allen Felch, and Tom Piliun moved the ball from the Cat 24 to the Tulane 39 where the attack bogged down. Freshman Jim Mayo was roughed on a fourth-down punt and the Cats had a first down on the 24 following the penalty.

Mellinger, who replaced Herbie Hunt at quarterback, took the snap from center, slid to his right behind his protective forward wall, faked once, then spun, and quickly arched a pass to end Clyde Carig who was all alone in the corner of the Tulane end zone. Bob Bassitt kicked his first of three extra points and Kentucky led 7-6.

Mellinger Caps Second Drive
Kentucky was again knocking at the Greenies goal line the next time they got the ball. Runs of 17 yards

finally took over on the Cat 25. Don Jerschele capped an 80-yard drive by scoring on a 14-yard dash around end with less than four minutes left in the game. Fullback Allen Felch blasted his way for 62 of the 80 yards in three tries to all but wreck a tottering Tulane defense. Bassitt's kick was low and Kentucky had a well earned 27-6 victory.

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Mellinger finished his scoring for the day by running deep around his left end and bowling over a row of Tulane defenders to score standing up. Bassitt's kick gave the Cats a 21-6 halftime margin.

Cat Defense Stops Tulane
Tulane threatened only once more in the game and that was on a screen pass that carried 52 yards to the end zone. Carig, but this time to the opposite end, Jim Profit found himself alone on the 15. The Louisville junior showed a little to take the pass and fell to the seven after being trapped on the 10.

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Friday, November 14, 1952

Player of the Week



JOHN GRIGGS — BOB FRY

Griggs, Fry Are Elected This Week

By STAN PORTMANN
Pick a Player of the Week? Sure it's easy. You can always name Steve Mellinger for you can rest assured that his performance will merit the choice. He's been named twice. Or you can name Frank Fuller, Ray Correll, Tommy Adams, or Bill Fitch all of whom have been the picks of previous weeks. There are, however, a couple of other factors to take into consideration.
The average grandstand quarterback can get to the game, get his snout full, and then forget about it until the papers take a stand on one thing or another. Then our hero has all the answers and several pointed suggestions.
He can easily forget that the repetition involved in naming one player to the position week after week can become dull to the player, reader, and fan. Also there is the steady, reliable type of football player who performs his "work" in an effective, but unexpectational way. These boys certainly need some public recognition for their week by week contributions to the team. So with this worthy preamble we introduce our "Players of the Week."
On the basis of steady performance given in every game the Kernel sports staff has chosen Kentucky's co-captains, Bob Fry and John Griggs, to share the "Player of the Week" honors.
Bear Bryant, a coach not known to fling around unwarmed praise, rates tackle Bob Fry as Kentucky's best offensive player. Fry is big, 6 feet 4 inches and 211 pounds, and is a speedy, decisive blocker. His forte is to charge out of the line and block the opponent off the line of scrimmage so his quarterback can manipulate his split-T plays. It is this blocking at the initial point of contact that enables Fry to go.
Because the average fan would rather follow the ball, this essential phase of the game is usually unnoticed. Not so for the coaches and scouts who must learn to exploit the strength and weaknesses of the individual ballplayers. It is the high praise of these professionals which testifies to the abilities of Fry as an offensive lineman.
Fry came to Kentucky from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he played four years at halfback for Elder High. His versatility as a football player is shown that since being at UK he has played at end and tackle with equal ability. He earned his first "A" as a sophomore.
Center John Griggs is another Wildcat who performs equally well in several positions. In last year's tussle with Tennessee, Griggs played in no less than five different positions.
This year Griggs has had to content himself in playing only the defensive end or linebacker position, and as center for the kicking team. He also has the important chore of calling the defensive signals, which are important in bottling an enemy attack.
Griggs, who stands 6'2" and weighs an even 200, is an "always ready" sixty-minute man. He can perform equally well on offense and defense as a center, end, linebacker, or defensive fullback.
Griggs is a native son from Morgantown, Kentucky. As soon as he became eligible for the pro draft he was picked by the Los Angeles Rams, last year's pro champions.
After that game with Tennessee last year Griggs was tagged as football's "Billy Goodwin" for his versatility. This tag-line fits this fine football player and leader as well as any.

Sports Sidelights

By TOM EASTERLING



Five Kentucky seniors close out brilliant college football careers before Kentucky fans on Stoll Field Saturday afternoon. Kentucky's final two games of the 1952 season will be played away from home. Many things have been said about these boys by newspapers, coaches and fans throughout the United States, now the Kernel wishes to salute these boys in their final appearance before the home folks.
To these six boys fell the task of keeping the inexperienced boys from suffering a mental let-down when the going was rough at the beginning of the season. The steady improvement shown by the freshmen and sophomores can be credited to these boys for the way in which they never let down. It can honestly be said that these six boys are the backbone of another great team that has closed out the season in a blaze of glory after getting off to a dismal start.

John Griggs, 6-2, 200-pound center from Morgantown and captain of the 1952 squad has been ranked by Coach Bryant as the team's top combination (offensive-defensive) performer. Switched from end to center last year, John made the first string offensive team. This year John has seen action at defensive end and linebacker as well as playing a large part of the time on the offense. A good leader who is consistent, Griggs has never failed to be impressive in practice or games. John proved his versatility in last season's Tennessee game by performing at no less than five different positions—both ends on defense, defensive fullback and offensive and defensive center—during the skirmish when injuries forced Kentucky to improvise. A year behind his class, due to a year on the "B" team, he has already been picked in the pro football draft by the Los Angeles Rams.

Bob Fry, 6-4, 220-pound tackle-end from Cincinnati is alternate captain of this year's team. Bob has been rated as one of Kentucky's top offensive performers... exceptionally good blocker and fine leader. This year he has seen action at both offensive tackle and defensive end and has turned in sterling performances at both positions.
Frank Fuller, 6-4, 212-pound tackle in DuBois, Pa. considered one of the most underrated performers in collegiate football has been the top defensive player on the '52 squad. Frank has alternated between tackle and offensive center during his career at UK. He has been called the "shock trooper" because he has filled in at the position where most needed. Fuller has been selected in the pro football draft by the Los Angeles Rams, but may turn to coaching wrestling... he was Junior AAU champ in 1948.

John Baldwin, 6-1, 191-pound tackle from Madisonville has been called on to fill in at guard and tackle while playing for Coach Bryant. John was a member of both the Sugar Bowl and Cotton Bowl teams. He will receive his third letter this year.
Larry Jones, 5-10, 158-pound quarterback-halfback from Louisville is the B-Bub part of Kentucky's famous Jones twins. Converted from halfback to quarterback last spring, he has seen a lot of action at both positions. Larry led Wildcat hitters in baseball last season with a .379 batting average.

Harry Jones, 5-10, 158-pound halfback from Louisville is the A-Bub part of the twins. He was named on most all-opponent's teams last season and was considered the leading candidate for the same honors until he was injured in the LSU game. Harry led the SEC last year in kickoff returns and made the longest run from scrimmage of any conference back (91 yards against George Washington). He was on his way to gaining the same laurels this year until he was sidelined.

By the time next week's Kernel is published most of the students will be heading south to Knoxville in another attempt to return the long sought after beer keg to UK. We have not undertaken the task of forecasting football results this year but we cannot let this game pass without giving our opinion as to what will happen. The Wildcats have stopped every running attack thrown at them this year. The weak spot has been in the pass defense, which has been improving week by week. Tennessee has yet to come up with a passer, so therefore we would like to go out on a limb and say Kentucky will return the beer keg to Lexington by a 13-7 margin. Now that we have started crystal gazing we would like to say that the Wildcats will end the season with a better record than last year and will receive an invitation to play in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

Volleyball Play In Full Swing

Intramural volleyball play began Tuesday night at Alumni gym with eight contests being played. Teams this year are divided into three divisions with the top four teams in each to meet in a final playoff for the championship.
Games Tuesday found ZBT dropping a forfeit to PEV, SPE trimming B.S.U., 15-9, 15-6, and SAE dropping KA 15-8, 15-6, in Division I. In Division II, KS whalloped PKA, 15-3, 15-0; AGR beat FRK, 15-4, 15-8; and EX defeated LKA, 15-2, 16-14. In Division III, TKE downed ATO, 15-0, 15-7, and DTD outlasted PCT, 15-5, 14-16, 15-3.

Games are played each Tuesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The only departure from the Tuesday-Thursday schedule will be the season's last games which are to be played Monday, Nov. 24.
Turkey Run Scheduled
The annual cross-country turkey run will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 12 noon on the intramural field. The entry deadline is Nov. 20, at 5 p.m. There is no entry fee. The winner of the run will receive a goose; second man will receive a goose; third man will get a chicken; fourth man will get a chicken; fifth man a pigeon; while the one who finishes last will receive a goose-egg.

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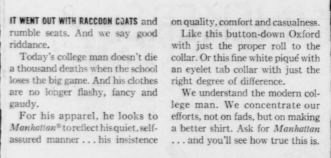
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Harriers Beat Tennessee Meet Berea, Eagles Saturday

By LARRY MEYER

The University of Kentucky Cross Country squad handed the University of Tennessee its first loss in dual competition in four years as they downed the Vols, 27-29.

Despite the loss, Tennessee's Dewey Albertson set a new Picadome course record as he covered the three mile course in 14:57.1 to set the old mark of 15:33 set by Marshall's Jim Canterbury in Marshall's loss to the Wildcats last year.

The three men behind Albertson, Kentucky's Wiley, Tennessee's Kuykendall and Kentucky captain, Speedie Price, all bettered the old mark held by Canterbury.

These four men remained bunched for the lead until the last quarter of a mile when Albertson pulled away with a fast pace. Albertson posted a 9:58 at the two mile mark with Wiley and Kuykendall right behind with a 10:02 time. These times compare favorably with the average time of 10:00 in the two mile run on a smooth track.

Tennessee now owns a record of three wins and one loss this year, having already defeated Alabama, Georgia Tech and Auburn.

Kentucky is making its rise in the cross country run hard felt being in only its second year of competition. Last year the squad under the able guidance of Dr. Don Seaton, went undefeated in dual competition and has never ended up lower than second, finishing in that position in the Shamrock Run last Thanksgiving and second in the Butler-Degraw meet.

The next venture for the squad will be tomorrow morning at 10:30 when the Berea and Meigs dual squads come to Lexington for a triangular meet. The Berea runners fell in the Shamrock Run as Kentucky was without the services of Speedie Price who was suffering with a cold.



PICTURED ABOVE is the Kentucky Cross Country squad. They are, from left to right: Jay Wallace, captain of Spring track squad, Charley Wells, freshman from Mayssville, Al Wiley, number one runner, Frank Scott, transfer from Kruger Academy, Dwight "Speedie" Price, Captain, and Coach Don Seaton.

Doctor Seaton is very optimistic in his chances this year. He believes that the squad strengthens with every meet and should be in top condition for the Shamrock Run this Thanksgiving.

Also tomorrow morning, the Kentucky chapter of the Spiked Shoe society will be hosts to the best high school cross country teams in the state as it sponsors a high school championship meet. The meet will be held on the Picadome course immediately following the collegiate meet.

The finishers in order in the Tennessee meet are as follows: (1) Albertson, Tenn.; (2) Wiley, Ky.; (3) Kuykendall, Tenn.; (4) Price, Ky.; (5) Hill, Tenn.; (6) Scott, Ky.; (7) Wells, Ky.; (8) Wallace, Ky.; (9) Agie, Tenn.; (10) Short, Tenn. Time 15:23.

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Some seem to think it was handed down from Heaven written in English and bound in morocco. Many accept it as the inspired Word of God without knowing why they are justified in doing so. And others say that the Bible is full of contradictions and must be taken "with a grain of salt."

A proper understanding of the Scriptures can exert a tremendous influence for good in your personal life. You should, therefore, know where we get the Bible... what it means... why you can believe its every word.

Nowhere in the Bible text will you find a list of the 73 inspired books of which it is composed. This list was given to the world by the Catholic Church almost three full centuries after the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. Between the time of the Crucifixion and the time that the Scriptures were gathered into a single Book millions had received and accepted the teachings of Christ... and had died without ever seeing the complete Bible.

Established by Christ Himself and rapidly spread among the nations of the world, the Catholic Church was carrying on Christ's work for the salvation of men some 60 years before the Apostle John wrote his book of the New Testament.

For more than a thousand years afterward, the Scriptures were preserved and circulated by Catholic monks and scholars who laboriously copied the sacred text by hand. And the Bible authorized by the Catholic Church was the first book produced by Gutenberg upon the invention of printing.

Yes, the Bible is truly a Catholic book. They were members of the Catholic Church who, under God's inspiration, wrote the New Testament in its entirety.

There are obscure and difficult passages in the Bible, some of which may seem confusing. But with the complete revealed truth of God, delivered to her from the beginning, the Catholic Church has faithfully unfolded the meaning of the written Word of God to past generations of mankind—and does so today.

Those who are familiar with the Bible, as well as those who are reading it for the first time, will find many important questions concerning it clearly answered in a free booklet which we shall send you on request. Ask for Pamphlet No. 3-N.

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SAE Defeats Engineers For I-M Football Title

SAE combined tight defensive play with a neat job of punting by John Rogers to whip the Civil Engineers 2-0 Monday evening and annex the intramural football championship for the second straight year.

Rogers' punting out of bounds on the Engineer one yard line in the second period. On the next play, Phillippi of the Engineers dropped the ball behind his goal-line for a safety and the two points held up the rest of the way for SAE.

SAE drove down to the Engineer 15 early in the first period but a penalty halted the drive. The passing and running of John Mandt sparked the bid. Meanwhile the Engineers could go nowhere and the first half ended with the two teams tied, 0-0.

SAE Drive Fizzles
Early in the second period, SAE drove down to the Engineer 30 but the drive fizzled and SAE was forced to kick. It was here that Rogers got off his punt that decided the game. The ball hit on the one and then bounced out of bounds.

The Engineers made a determined bid to win the ball game when Chuck Phillippi passed to Dave Hacker to put the ball on the SAE 7-0. Phillippi flipped a long scoring pass to Dave Hacker for the winning score. Hacker added the converted with a fourth down situation.

Hacker then tried a field goal from the 24 but a hard charging SAE line snuffed the attempt.

The contest ended with SAE in possession after another flurry of desperation passes by the Engineers proved unsuccessful.

SAE battled its way to the finals by tripping ATO 7-0 last Thursday evening. Ches Riddle of SAE turned in a sparkling job of pass defending to spark the win. Riddle intercepted an ATO pass early in the first period and romped for a score. An SAE drive had just been halted when Morris of ATO attempted to pass and Riddle intercepted. Baker added the conversion that proved to be the winning margin.

ATO made a determined bid to win when they drove down to the SAE 20 with about two minutes to go in the game. On fourth down, Morris threw a wobbly pass into the end zone that was caught by McCreary of the TD. However, ATO attempted to pass for the extra point but failed. SAE took the kickoff and ran out the clock.

Led by the passing of Chuck Phillippi, the Civil Engineers joined SAE in the finals by clipping BSU Hacker to put the ball on the SAE 7-0. Phillippi flipped a long scoring pass to Dave Hacker for the winning score. Hacker added the converted with a fourth down situation.

Dorroh Is Favored To Win Tennis Crown

The semi-final round of the men's intramural tennis tournament, Wednesday, will find Gene Black of the SAE's opposing Glenn Dorroh of the Delta in the upper bracket.

Black advanced to the semi-final round by defeating Harry Alexander of the Phi Delta, and Dorroh fought his way into the semis by routing Ken Glass of SX.

On the strength of past record and his performance in this tournament, Dorroh should rule as the favorite to cop the IM tennis crown. Dorroh has not been extended thus far, winning all his matches if two sets. Besides this, he has won his last three matches without a point being scored on him.

In the lower bracket, the semi-finalists have not yet been decided, but two matches which will furnish these must be completed by tomorrow. Joe Taylor, SAE, will oppose Ted Phillips, BTP, in one match and Harry Landon, PKA, will battle Dan Wish, an independent, in the other. The final round is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 24.

Soph: "I understand Professor Spotswood has a new job out at Keesland."
Freshman: "What's he doing there?"
Soph: "Some of the horses won't take a bit, so he's hired to talk to them until they yawn."

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