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Kernel Sweetheart

Enjoying the colorful autumn surroundings at UK is pretty, perky Sue Puffenberger, Kernel Sweetheart of the Week. Sue, who is from Ashland, is a junior music major.

No Charges Placed Against UK Janitor

Charges will not be pressed against the UK janitor who admitted the resale of tickets at football games, Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively said yesterday.

Although the Lexington Police Department had intended to set a trap at Saturday's game to catch more offenders they decided to turn the matter over to University officials.

Shively said there will be no trap set but that in the future, to see that this does not happen again, every precaution will be taken with the people coming through the gates and the handling of the tickets.

It was reported, although the city police department refused to verify it, that the janitor, who was removed from the payroll Wednesday, was caught when he resold a ticket to Sgt. James Perkins before the UK-LSU game.

The procedure for the resale of the tickets was reported in this manner:

A man at the gate collected the general admission three dollar tickets without tearing them in half.

He then passed them on to the janitor who tried to resell them for a dollar.

The University employees uniformed Pinkerton National Detective Agency men to collect the tickets at the home football games. Shively said that both the Pinkerton men on the involved gate and the supervisor of Stoll Field

U.N. Trip

Anyone interested in making the U.N. trip Nov. 4 must make reservations at the YMCA office by Saturday noon.

Fred Strache, YMCA director, said that the price is the cost of transportation and room accommodations.

Included on the trip's itinerary are a guided tour of the U.N. and a visit to the gallery for a session of the General Assembly on Thursday, and a luncheon in the U.N. Delegates' dining room on Friday.

speaking for them denied any connection with the resale of the tickets.

The Pinkerton men had been removed from the gate after the incident.

The janitor also admitted reselling about 20 tickets to the UK-Mississippi game and about 10 tickets to the UK-Georgia Tech game.

Debate Teams Begin Tournament Today

The first round of the Second Annual Thoroughbred Debate Tournament will begin at 10 a.m. today.

Eight contests are scheduled for each round. Round 2 will be at 12:30; Round 3, at 2 p.m.; Round 4, at 4 p.m.; Round 5, at 7 p.m.; and Round 6, 7, and 8 will be held tomorrow morning at 8, 9:30, and 11 respectively.

The national intercollegiate debate question for the current year is "Resolved: That Congress should be given the power to reserve decisions of the Supreme Court."

It was selected by six national speech societies from suggestions submitted to them by over 1,000 colleges in the U. S.

The sixteen colleges that have sent teams to represent them in the event are the U.S. Military Academy, Bellarmine, Capitol, Centre, David Lipscomb, Marquette, Mississippi Southern.

Notre Dame, Ohio State, South Carolina, Southern Illinois, Vanderbilt, Wheaton, Wisconsin State (Eau Claire), Xavier, and UK.

Last year UK's team coached by Dr. Gifford Blyton and assisted by Joe Mainous, tied for first place with Wisconsin State. Only two of last year's team will be debating in this year's tourney.

UK members of the tournament team are Sharon Chenault, Louisville; Deno Curris, Lexington; Kathleen Cannon, Hopkinsville; Geri Denbo, Lexington; Gary

Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the Graduate School, indicated late yesterday he would accept an administrative position at another institution.

In a statement, President Frank G. Dickey said that no formal action had been taken by the Board of Trustees at either of the schools and that no formal announcement could be made until such action was taken.

However, neither the president nor Dean Spivey would say which school was involved.

The president added, however, that the University is "making a preliminary survey to compile a list of persons to be considered for the Graduate deanship."

Dean Spivey said he was "leaving the University not out of discontentment of opportunities here, but because of larger opportunities and responsibilities at the new institution."

In addition to being dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Spivey is vice president of the Conference of the Deans of Seven Graduate Schools.

He is a member of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, the Modern Language Association of America, of University Professors, and Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society.

Chairman of the Council on Instruction of the Executive Committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities, he is also present chairman of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Dean Spivey came to the University in August, 1948, succeeding Dr. L. L. Dantzier as head of the Department of English.

He was named head of the Graduate School two years later, succeeding Dr. Louis A. Pardue,

who resigned to become vice president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The graduate school dean has also held various overseas assignments.

In the summer of 1964, he was sent to Yugoslavia by the Foreign Operations Administration in connection with a UK overseas contract.

Early in 1955, he was chosen by the State Department for a six-month educational assignment in Italy under the Fulbright Act.

He held a four-month State Department educational assignment in India, during the summer of 1956.

During 1957, he went to Indonesia to review the Kentucky Contract Team's work there.

Spivey Will Resign As Graduate Dean

IFC Approves Plan For Reserve Seating

The Interfraternity Council yesterday approved a new football seating plan intended to prevent another confused situation such as marked last week's game.

This plan calls for a return to last year's "first come, first served" arrangement in Section A, B-east, and C with restriction that students must at least sit in the section noted on their tickets.

Seats in Section B-west will be administered by IFC which will arrange for the dividing of this section into blocks for individual groups which desire to sit together. Section B-west seats approximately 1,000 people.

These blocks will be rotated by IFC to insure equality in seating. Student Congress Seating Committee Chairman Frank Gossett said after the meeting that only by "proper identification, to be provided by the individual organizations, will a student be permitted to sit in this section."

To obtain tickets to the reserved section, students must enter the stadium through Gate 3. In Section A, B-east, and C, the seating committee report emphasized, there will be no saving of seats for groups by anyone.

The "proper identification" referred to by Gossett will be special tickets to be distributed by the individual groups to their members. These tickets are to be exchanged at the gate for a regular ticket bearing the section number.

In the reserved section, all seats not picked up by a half hour before game time will be given out to others on a "first come, first served" basis. It has also been provided that organizations not sitting in a block after applying for it shall not be permitted to reserve a block for the rest of

the season. Charles Schimpeler, a member of IFC, said all seats in Section B-west have been requested and it may be necessary to make provisions for opening some seats in Section A for groups wishing to sit together.

The Athletic Department has already approved the seating of groups in Section A if necessary, Schimpeler continued. Approximately 200 students may be seated in Section A, he said.

A diagram of the student seating section appears on this page.

Gossett said the seating plan approved by IFC is a temporary one. It will have to be brought up before Student Congress Monday night for approval before it can become official.

Groups wanting seats in the reserved sections must call Bill Secrest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Freshman Is Awarded Scholarship

Ronnie G. Tracy, a freshman from Frankfort, has been awarded the \$500 Kengas scholarship given annually to a first year student majoring in agricultural engineering at UK.

The scholarship is provided by the Western Kentucky Gas Co. and its subsidiary, Kengas Inc. The selection is made by the UK Scholarship Committee.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Tracy, Route 2, Frankfort, Tracy received the VFW award as

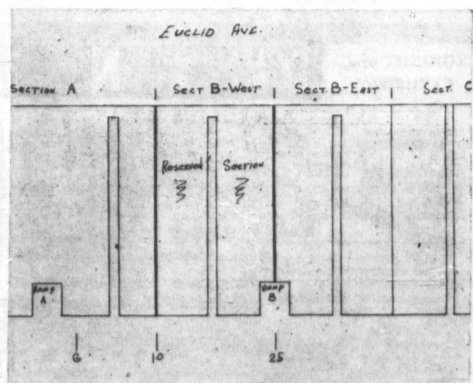
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Rev. Fuytinek To Visit UK Next Week

The Rev. Albert A. Fuytinek, St. John's Mission House, Carlisle, will conduct Forty Hours of Prayer Sunday through Tuesday at the UK Newman Club Chapel, 320 Rose Lane.

He will speak during masses at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and 12 noon on Sunday and again at 7 p.m. Sermons also will be given during mass at 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday and during services at 7 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

Father Fuytinek will be available to hear confessions from 7 to 8 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday, and communion will be distributed during this time. The chapel will be open for exposition of the Blessed Sacrament during the three days of the event.



Seating Diagram

This diagram shows the location of the student seating section. Sections A, B-east, and C will be allocated of a "first come, first served" basis. Section B will be reserved for members of groups wishing to sit together. See story on this page for details.

Psychology Department Gets Grant

The UK Psychology Department has received a \$44,298 grant from the United States Public Health Service to aid public service trainees and hire supplemental staff members.

Nearly \$16,000 of the grant for the 1959-60 academic year will provide funds for seven students who are working toward a Ph.D. in psychology.

The remaining \$28,000 will be used by the department to hire additional staff members and bring to the University campus speakers for a psychology lecture series.

This is the ninth straight year the UK psychology department has received a grant from the Public Health Service. The 1959-58 grant totaled \$40,438.

Selected for trainee grants were Francis Criswell, Hitecins; Larry Chasin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Walter Dickerson, Harrogate, Tenn.; William Eckhardt, Lexington; and Robert DeBurger, Georgetown. Two more will be named during the spring semester.

The students are given training in both research and clinical psychology.



Brain At Work

Working out intricate problems on the IBM 650 digital computer at the University Computing Center are Mrs. Robert H. Stroup, agricultural economics department; George Rogers, director of counseling and Dr. Silvio Navarro, assistant director of the computing center. Dr. Navarro will instruct an evening course in the use of the machine which will begin Oct. 28 at UK.

Placement Service Gives Interviewing Schedule

The Placement Service has announced that the following companies will visit the UK campus next week.

Oct. 26—Toledo Edison will interview students at all levels in engineering.

Oct. 26-27 Convair—engineering, mathematics, and physics at all levels.

Oct. 28 Pratt and Whitney—mechanical, electrical, and aeronautical engineering.

Oct. 28-29 Shell Oil—Men in all fields, including engineering, for sales and administration and men with strong background in accounting for financial management and treasury.

Oct. 29-30 Union Carbide Nuclear Company—chemistry, mathematics, physics, statistics, and chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering in all degree levels.

Oct. 29 Atlas Power Company—engineering, chemistry at all levels. U.S. General Accounting Office—men with at least 24 hours in accounting and with a good scholastic record.

Oct. 30 Radiation Inc.—BS candidates in electrical and mechanical engineering and MS and Ph.D. candidates in engineering, physics, and mathematics.

Little Bundle, Big Loaf

SAYREVILLE, N. J., (AP) — Bernard Saunders baked a five-foot long loaf of chalah—a Jewish bread—to celebrate the birth of his son.

Saunders, a baker, owner, used 50 pounds of flour to make the 45 pound loaf. "If my oven was larger," he said, "I would have made a bigger one."

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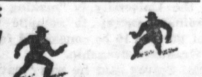
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Whipped Cream Duel Among Weekend Activities

If you have something to do other than read this column, I suggest you do so, immediately—even if it entails listening to the lecture now going on.

The truth is, dear readers, that your society editor can't be very excited about this weekend. With no queen contest or dance coming up, I am at wits' end for something to poke fun at. Well, anyway, if you've been dodo enough to read this far, I guess you can bear to finish this complete mess of a column.

Let's take a look at what's coming up. Tonight you can go over to Memorial Hall and watch 297 coeds march across the stage as they make their formal debut at Fanhellen's Pledge Presentation.

Now, don't get me wrong, this production can be plenty exciting. Remember last year and the pledge whose formal was so full she couldn't make it through the archway? Then too, there's always a chance that a strap might break or a hoop could drop to the floor.

And personally I wouldn't miss the chance of seeing some poor soul tripping down the steps and flopping flat on her face for the world. All members of the Sadist Society are required to attend this event.

"Can't believe the editor just walked in and said this column had to be longer than ever before. I gave him a hasty s:arl and related the critical social situation.

But the attempt was futile and I got the word to fill up space regardless. Consequently, as ex-poet laureate of the Paddock, I present the following literary masterpiece which captured the 1959 Full-of-Schlitz Prize.

There once was a dean named Martin,
Who threw our brew out by the Carton,
If it didn't get worse,
I might finish this verse,
But I fear from this post I'd be partin'.

Now back to what's not going on. The Kappas must have the sole surviving social chairman on campus. At least from here it looks

like they're the only ones that have planned a function for the weekend.

Sunday the "Keys" are staging a picnic at Castlewood Farm for active, pledges, and their dates. This will be the second Kappa picnic in the past week. Monday the group renovated the usual desert dilemma by taking a picnic supper to the Fiji house.

While on the subject of desserts, they have been going on this past week. If you are not familiar with the exact meaning of the term, a Kernal staff member once defined the dessert as "an hour of sheer torture with little boys and little girls blushing shyly over a dish of overly baked Alaska."

It looks as if the Lambda Chi's are going all out this year—roses for all the pinned gals, and now they're spending over \$2,000 to re-decorate their house—new drapes, new beds, the works. Hope they have a housewarming one of these evenings to break in the new furnishings.

"Reddi-Whip's Last Stand" will take place at 2 p.m. tomorrow behind the PIKA house. For the uninformed an explanation is due.

The PIKA pledges, in cowboy garb, will oppose the AGD pledges, dressed as Indian maidens, in a whipped cream duel. The sporting Pi Kap's will have one hand tied behind their back during the encounter.

The purpose of this little foray is to prove the masculine gender is superior. However, my money is riding on the Alpha Gams.

'Guess we've all suffered long enough with this feeble attempt at the journalistic farce labeled society news. Therefore, I shall relieve you of this agony for the time being.

Don't lose all of Daddy's money at the track tomorrow and take your umbrella to the ball game.

And please purchase an SDX apple on your way to the Buffalo this afternoon (as if there won't be enough out there already).

PINNED
Lanna Pearl AGD to Bob Linkner, DTD.

Phyllis Ann Cambron, Baylor University, to Don Burdette, SPE.

Kathy Lewis AZD to Alex Tschalkowsky, LXA, U of L.
Darel Bale XO to Pat Van, PDT.
Sharon King AZD to Jim Kirby, AGR.

Lesley Decker KAT to Larry Hall, LXA.

Mary Lynn Adams AZD to Al Hall, KS.

Judy Russell, Covington, to Logan Fischer, SPE.

Jean Welch AZD to Jim Hardman, SN.

Kitty Hundley to Larry Heath, DTD.

ENGAGED

Jean Welch AZD to Allen Lindsey, SN.

Joan Fister AZD to Jack Liddle, KS.

Mary Jo Trimble AZD to Michael Lowry.

Edie Warner AZD to Charlie Wyrick, PIKA.

Lillian Alcorn to Lonnie Yates, TKE.

Patricia Ann Mitchell, Ashland, to Bill Compton, SPE.

Louise Read to Sam Guy, LXA.

MARRIED

Rosemary Billings AZD to Kenneth Glass, SX.

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A NEW DEVELOPMENT AMONG OUR COLLEGES:

Despite all the optimistic prattle we have heard from supposed campus leaders about the success of this or that student event, there is wafting through the air an appalling and stifling atmosphere which leads some to conclude the University of Kentucky is dead.

We refer mainly to the failure of students to participate in campus events and the wave of apathy that is inundating UK.

For example, the year began with a Student Congress election that, for the most part, held the interest for only the campus' part-time politicians. Later, the congress was leaderless when the president was ineligible and the vice president resigned. It is getting back on its feet, but barely.

Lances Carnival, once an event that was alive and overflowing with exuberance, did not approach in any reasonable amount of proximity the prosperity of past carnivals. Although it was termed a success, most of the fraternities and sororities did not participate in it fully and neither attended it *en masse*. The carnival had lost most of its original luster and freshness.

The UK Leadership Conference, although ideally a medium to impart leadership to students, was lacking in

Our Appalling Apathy

leadership itself, was dominated by leaders rather than potential leaders, and was wounded critically with apathy.

The Interfraternity Council later decided that fraternities would not be required to build displays at Homecoming festivities. Although we are at a loss to explain the practicality of this, nevertheless it was a deadly slash at tradition, something already suffering here. All we could hear was, "Well, it wasn't important anyway." Also the fact that the football team has won only one game hasn't helped.

We have noticed in collegiate newspapers, which come to the office from all over the country, that apathy and the "Don't-give-a-damn" attitude about school is prevalent. UK alone doesn't stick out as the rotten apple of the nation's colleges.

Apathy, of course, does not merely adhere to student affairs as Lances Carnival and Student Congress. It has been noticeable in the classroom. The fact that fraternity test files exist and many professors give the same test semester after semester attests to this. Why, too, does cheating remain and why is it respected?

We are not attempting to exaggerate and aver that the University is

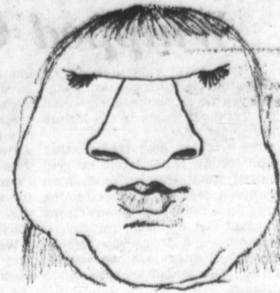
the most apathetic school in the nation, South, or state. It does not take too much effort to find the same atmosphere on other colleges campuses. It neither requires much observation to see that UK students in general, do not have the enthusiasm, thirst for knowledge, and respect for their school that some other universities have.

Why, we ask? What and whom can the blame be placed on? We honestly don't know.

One student said the UK administration maintains such a tight grip on the faculty and student body that both have adopted the attitude of "What's the use?" and are similar to a neurotic. Another made the remark that the new academic standards have drove the student behind the doors of his room where he has had to delve in his studies. Still another said UK has long lacked traditions which would standardize the university atmosphere to one of intellectual curiosity.

Whether it is participation in student affairs or apathy about education, the University, like most colleges of its type, is wading a deep and wide swamp.

Currently, the quicksand of apathy is threatening.



"Don't worry, Charlie. She's got nice, plump lips and big bushy eyelashes."

Huh!

News item:

No K-Books were distributed to students this year because Dean of Men L. L. Martin said each one had 54 mistakes in the first 15 pages.

Excerpt from this year's K-Book, Page 72:

"The K-Book staff wishes to express its thanks to John Proffitt, assistant to the dean of men, for his assistance, advice, and time to help make this a good publication."

We wonder if Etaoin Shrdlu had a hand in this.

Readers Write About Seats, Women, And Queens

Fred Answers

To The Editor:

Dear Mr. Smith:

The thought that you may, at this very moment, be beating your little white knuckles against your tear-strained pillow led me to write this letter of apology and explanation to you. I could say that your letter was a perfect example of fallacious, *ad hominum* argumentation, but if you misconstrued a simple poem, you certainly couldn't understand what I meant by that.

I thought my letter would be imitating only to "those girls" on campus who are rude; little did I know that a man would be offended. Come now, George, do you really think that anyone could be so sacrilegious as to blaspheme a UK athletic organization? (translated to your understanding George, "could anyone be so bad as to say something mean against any athletes?")

It is very considerate of your club to honor me Friday; it's like Eisenhower (he's our president, George) being honored by the Boy Scouts. But I would rather be stretched on the rack than say anything derogatory about the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Spiked Shoe Society, or Squirrel Club. Clubs there have always been, and the world needs runners. So stay united, boys, and keep running. . . .

Your Friend Always,
FRED

The Four Kays

To The Editor:

Your lead editorial of Oct. 20 about UK's Queens was well put. However, your plan for more queens does not go far enough. We could use the University of Texas system and get better coverage. When they elect their Bluebonnet Belle or Kattle Kween, there are about three first-place, 16 second place, and 85 third place winners. Following this admirable Texas invention and with only one beauty contest a week, each coed here could be assured of at least a third-ranking

queenship every year. The winning of four contests (each in different years) could be made a requirement for graduation. Graduation with honors would be attained by four second places, and highest honors with four firsts.

Adoption of this plan would increase enrollment. Increased enrollment would require more dormitories, classrooms, and possibly, even professors. The economy of Kentucky would get a needed boost. Morale (not to be confused with morals) would be stimulated.

A good slogan would be needed. I submit "Kentucky Koed Kwantity Kweens," abbreviated by insiders to the Four Kays. These Kays would not do as this symbol has already been appropriated by certain Southern gentlemen. All true Kentuckians will fight to preserve the difference between the ladies and gentlemen at least to the extent of adding a single Kay. So several hoorays for the Four Kays.

Department of Anthropology
FRANK J. ESSENE

Engineers Want Seats

To The Editor:

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, the weekly meeting of the A.S.M.E. was held. During this meeting of some 250 mechanical engineering students, the motion was made that a committee be appointed to procure reserved seats for A.S.M.E. members at home football games. This motion was seconded and unanimously passed by the assembly and a committee to execute this motion.

The ultimate goal of this committee is equality among all members of A.S.M.E. and members of other groups of the University community. In this existing university democracy, we feel that no group should be denied privileges that have already been granted others. The facilities of this University are intended to be equally available to each and every full time student. It is the desire of this com-

mittee to exercise the privileges associated with a democracy and obtain these rights for the A.S.M.E.

We feel that the privilege of having reserved seats at football games should be enjoyed by A.S.M.E. members as well as the groups of McClain Stadium's Section B.

Excluding the personal conveniences associated with having a reserved seat we need not remind you of moral inspiration that is instilled in people at social events when they are allowed to sit in the familiar surroundings of their colleagues. This idea of moral inspiration is one of the basic issues with which the social organizations received their private section.

The members of this committee feel that the justice associated with a democracy warrants all efforts for equal rights and privileges for all persons of this community, however, our particular aim is equality for the A.S.M.E.

This committee intends to obtain the right of reserved seats for A.E.M.E. student members at home football games by placing a proposal to that effect before Student Congress of this democratic university community.

GEORGE L. WILLIAMS
ROBERT S. ROBINSON
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More About Seats

To The Editor:

Why people are making such a fuss over the new seating arrangements for fraternities at football games is highly incomprehensible. This action has raised such a furore and has become so controversial, that the *Kernel* has had to devote more space to it than it normally should warrant.

As everyone knows, the Law School also requested a special section and got it. If there is a group that has been discriminated against, it was unintentional. Such groups, even the sterling engineers, could have made a similar request and gotten similar results.

Personally, I think all numbered tickets should be disregarded and that the seating in Sections A and C should be on the "first come" basis. But why such uproar should result from the fact that a section of mediocre location is, in a sense, reserved is difficult to understand.

Your fight, oh fellow independents, is not with Student Congress or with fraternities; it is with the people who force you to observe the numbered ticket seating arrangement. However, most of those who are voicing complaints just want a little attention. Congratulations, you've gotten it.

CAROLE MARTIN

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Cattle Breeders Criticize Rupp

Two presidents of state cattle breeders associations Wednesday disagreed with Coach Adolph Rupp, who has accused livestock judges of being partial.

Rupp, Kentucky Hereford Breeders Association head, charged that favoritism is shown to certain breeders because of pressure, friendship, entertainment, or animals that have the same bloodlines as those of the judges' cattle.

This was the second time Rupp had evoked criticism because of an editorial he had written in the October issue of the Kentucky Hereford magazine.

He had previously drawn comment from 4-H and FFA officials when he charged that, for the most part, children in the two organizations whose parents are rich win in livestock shows.

He also intimated that the parents of some Future Farmers and 4-H members are doing project work for their sons and daughters.

S. J. Stokes Jr., Fayette County farmer and president of the Kentucky Shorthorn Breeders Association,

said that Rupp was entitled to his own opinion.

"But I believe members of the Kentucky Shorthorn Breeders Association respect judges at their shows, and do not feel that their rulings are influenced by pressure, entertainment, or selfish motives."

C. T. Herndon, Madison County president of the Kentucky Angus Breeders Association, said that Coach Rupp's observations did not apply to judges of his breed of cattle.

Herndon added: "Coach Rupp should be an authority on what is happening at hereford shows, but I am certain that favoritism is not the rule of angus show judges."

In his editorial Rupp said: "I wish the time would come when animals would be judged by their qualities rather than by the individual who is on the other end of the halter."

Far too often favoritism is shown to certain breeders because of their influence, or because of the type of cattle they are breeding, or because of their friendship,

or the pressure that has been brought to bear on the judge.

"Some eight years ago I attended a Register of Merit Show and Sale. I was in the market for a bull.

"I was told by one of the outstanding leaders in the Hereford industry that I could purchase a good bull in the sale and he made this statement which I will never forget:

"This bull is the best bull in his class. He will finish in second place, as the judge will put another bull in first place because he has the same breeding as his own."

"That's exactly what happened. The judge happened to be one of the five leading breeders in this country.

"I have seen it time and again in shows all over the country where breeders have been favored be-

cause of the position they occupy in the industry, by the entertainment they give, or by the influence they exert.


"You will see this in sales reports where bulls will bring far higher prices that the championship bull. That only means one thing and that is that the majority of the cattlemen who are willing to put their money on the line don't agree with the judge."

Freshman Engineers Hear Dawson Speak

R. R. Dawson, of the R. R. Dawson Construction Co., spoke at the weekly meeting of the freshman civil engineering class Tuesday.

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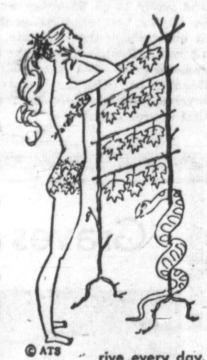
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Fading Cats Face Bulldogs

By JOHN FITZWATER

After thrilling the fans at Stoll Field Saturday night by pushing the nation's number one team all over the field, the Kentucky Wildcats will be taking on another top team this weekend . . . under slightly less glamorous conditions.

The Georgia Bulldogs of "Weeping" Wally Butts are in the top spot in the Southeastern Conference race and will be "up" and ready for Kentucky. The Cats in turn will be a little let down after so many fine efforts without winning, and they cannot be expected to have the same spirit shown

when the Louisiana State Bengals were in town.

One ray of sunshine we can think about with the 1-4 record on the books is that in the years since UK became a big time grid power, they have always been able to look forward to the second half of the campaign with optimism. Records show they have a better overall average for the second half of the season than for the first.

Coach Blanton Collier, SEC Coach of the Week after the LSU game, noted that "the boys extended a tremendous emotional effort in an attempt to upset LSU last Saturday. Considering this fact and that they may be physically tired as well, this upcoming game with a fired-up Georgia

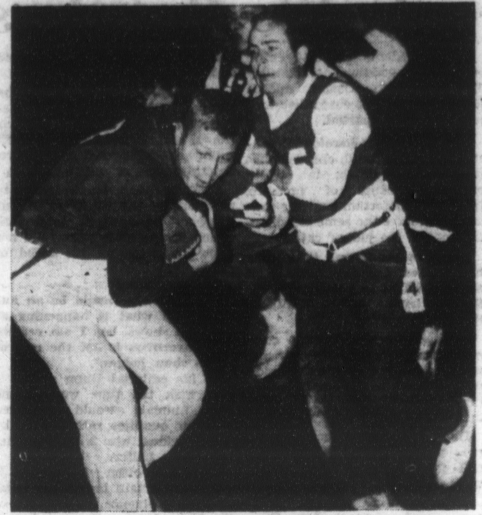
team could easily turn out to be one of the most difficult of the season."

The Bulldogs have proven to be one of the country's surprise teams after overcoming a predicted ninth place conference position to hold first in a tie with Mississippi.

Collier said in an interview yesterday that he felt the team would be in fair physical shape by game time. Charlie Sturgeon and Dickie Muller are on the injured list but might see limited action.

Sturgeon, the 200-pound halfback from Owensboro, took over the UK rushing lead Saturday against LSU. The hard running "Chester," as he is known to teammates, has carried the pigskin 45 times for 176 yards and a 3.9 average per carry. Fullback and co-captain Glenn Shaw is second with 47 carries and 173 yards for a 3.6 average.

Collier also said, "I believe that with Lowell Hughes in good shape and ready to go Saturday we will be in the best physical condition at quarterback that we have been all year." Hughes missed the LSU game with a weak knee. Leeman Bennett has also apparently recovered from a little leg trouble that appeared last week.



Added Yardage For Sigma Nu

Ballcarrier Dave Fuller, Sigma Nu, is stopped by Don Florence, Kappa Alpha, after picking up short yardage during this week's intramural flag football competition. Sigma Nu won, 27-12.

I-M Football Tourney Begins Monday Night

Once beaten Zeta Beta Tau will kick off the intramural flag football elimination tournament against rugged Delta Tau Delta Monday at 5 p.m.

At the same time Phi Delta Theta will meet Phi Kappa Tau. At 8 p.m. Sigma Nu will face Kappa Sigma to round out the opening night's fraternity competition.

BSU's Deacons and the Barristers will start off independent divisions play at 6 p.m. Newman Club then faces Dorm 3 at 7 p.m. and Dorm 1 will meet Farm Boys at 8.

Finals of the elimination tournaments are scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m.

In games played Wednesday night as regular season competition drew to a close, Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon, 30-8; Kappa Sigma defeated

Alpha Gamma Rho, 7-0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon rolled over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 20-0; and Phi Kappa Tau defeated Triangle handily, 33-12.

A Stud Carter pass to Herschel Robinson was good for the only touchdown as the Kappa Sigs defeated AGR. Glenn Gobel, whose passing was instrumental in the AGE's earlier successes, was completely handcuffed by the alert Kappa Sigs.

The passing and running of Tom Donlon paced SAE to an easy win over SPE Wednesday. However, Donlon injured a finger and may be out for the tournament.

Kappa Sig played the SAE's in the last competition before the tournaments. No score was available at press time, but a Kappa Sig win would throw the Fraternity Division II lead into a three-way tie among Kappa Sig, SAE, and AGR.

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UK Frosh Will Face Bearkittens

By JOHN FITZWATER

With three of the top men on the team injured and on the doubtful list, the Kentucky freshmen footballers move into Cincinnati this afternoon to meet the Bearkittens of the University of Cincinnati.

A victory today would make it two in a row for the season and add another notch to the four-season undefeated streak of the UK Frosh. The Kentucky yearlings are unbeaten in 10 starts with only a tie with Vanderbilt in 1958 to mar the slate.

The Bearkittens have not been very successful with Kentucky's frosh, with only one win in 20 years. In an effort to keep this streak going, Coach Ed Rutledge plans to adopt a new three platoon system with offensive, and defensive units seeing most of the action and a combination of the two being used to bolster the attack.

The injured trio are all-stars and all turned in top performances against Vanderbilt a month ago. Quarterback Jerry Woolum, halfback Herb Conley, and tackle Danny Points all are nursing wounds picked up in rough practice sessions.

The offensive unit announced by Coach Rutledge will have Tom Hutchinson and Monte Campbell at the ends, Bob Gebhart and Bill Baker at the tackles, Marshall Johnson and Bill Cooper at guards, and John Mutchler at center. In the backfield will be Bill Davidson at quarterback, Bobby Reeves and Gary Steward at halfbacks, and Nick Kasidonis at fullback.

Working on defense will be ends Dennis Schreacker and Bruce Putterbaugh, tackles Kenton Barnett and Tommy Brush, guards Bob Holman and Paul Finneseth, and center Jack Schultz. The defensive backs are Frank Sakal at quarterback, halfbacks Johnny George, and Vincent Sernary, and fullback Howard Dunnebacke.

Coach Rutledge might well be planning to develop his offense around the toe of Charlie Mayfield.

UK Runners Enter Notre Dame Invitational

By GEORGE SMITH

The Kentucky Wildcats, pride of the Southeastern Conference cross country trails, will invade the Northland today to test their might at the Notre Dame Invitational.

Led by Bardstown's Press Whelan and sporting a 4-1 record, the Cats will be meeting their toughest test of the year. They lost an early season opener to a strong Miami of Ohio team.

The competition awaiting Kentucky at South Bend will be host

Notre Dame, fourth in the NCAA last year at Michigan State; Michigan; Western Michigan, second in the NCAA; Central Michigan, third in the NCAA small college meet at Wheaton, Ill.; Bowling Green, and Loyola of Chicago.

Notre Dame is led by Ron Gregory, 18th in the NCAA, who toured the snow-swept four miles at East Lansing last year in 20:47. On the heels of Gregory are Galen Cawley, Dave Cotten, and Mike Haverly; all of whom ran under 21:25 at the NCAA.

Western Michigan is once more a cross country powerhouse, and will probably be sparked again by the fine running of Art Eversole and Jarrard Ashmore, who finished third and eighth respectively in last year's national championships.

Central Michigan, a small college that runs big time cross country, will again be paced by the great running of Ed Vanderhevel, who placed second behind Gregory at East Lansing with a 20:15 clocking.

The University of Michigan may

provide a surprise in the person of Egrras Leps, an importation from West Germany, who has run the mile in 4:13.

The Cats will be led by Press Whelan whose 21:08 last Saturday at Picadome was nearly a minute ahead of sophomore teammate John Baxter. Along with Baxter will be Dave Purdy, another sophomore and rapidly improving E. G. Plummer. Danny Jasper, a hustling junior from Somerset, rounds out the top five in the Cat's aggregation.

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'School For Day' To Begin Monday

Area programming and development for better communities is the theme of UK's annual "Community School for-a-day" to be held on Monday, Oct. 26.

The school, sponsored by the sociology department, is designed to give a day of concentrated instruction on various types of community action.

The program gives community leaders a chance to discuss community problems and solutions with experts in various fields and with other community leaders.

Emphasis this year is on ways in which local groups can cooperate with other groups in the area to achieve goals that benefit all.

Dr. A. Lee Coleman, head of the UK sociology department, said approximately 400 are expected to attend the all day session, which will last from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, former UK faculty member now on the faculty of Harvard University, will give the keynote address. His topic will be "Community Development in the Jet Age."

Frank G. Dickey, UK president will give the welcoming address. Both speakers will be introduced by Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The school will feature courses on the roles of churches, civic clubs, education, medicine, local government, and planning and zoning in the area development.

Instructors in the various courses offered include leaders of practical community programs, UK professors, and administrative and technical experts in local, state, and federal government agencies.

Freshman

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the outstanding senior of Frankfort High's 1955 graduating class. Tracy served with the Air Force from 1955 to September of this year, spending over two years with the National Security Agency in Washington, D.C., as a Russian linguist.

Debate

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help new debate team members to become familiar with the various aspects of debating and gain some experience before the regular season started.

The UK debate team was established approximately 35 years ago and is an active member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics honorary society.

UK debate team member Lesley Decker is this year's national secretary of TKA. Jim Richards, former UK debater, was last year's president.

Last year, competing in 17 tournaments, UK won 14 awards. They included four first place awards, two ties for first place, and one third place award.

Those who attend this school will take one of the six courses offered. The morning sessions will last from 9 to 10:45 a.m. and the afternoon sessions from 12:45 to 2 p.m.

Dr. Coleman said a report of the proceedings will be sent to everyone who attends. These proceedings will contain a summary of each course and the principal addresses as well as film and publication lists helpful to community workers. A roster of those who attend will also be included.

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

Medical Center Luncheon	SUB Room 206	12 noon
KKG Mother-Daughter Tea	SUB Music Room	4-5 p.m.
Social Club Coffee	SUB Room 128	4-5:30 p.m.
Prudential Insurance Dinner	SUB Room 205	6:30 p.m.
Pledge Presentation	Memorial Hall	7-10 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club U.N. Program	SUB Ballroom	7:30 p.m.
Players' Production	Laboratory Theatre	8:30 p.m.
"Cave Dwellers"		
Cosmopolitan Club Dance	SUB Social Room	9-11:30 p.m.
Thoroughbred	Fine Arts Building	
Debate Tournament		
Keeneland Races		

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

Kappa Delta	Lexington Country Club	12:30 p.m.
Founder's Day Luncheon		4-5 p.m.
Wildcats meet Georgia	Stoll Field	8 p.m.
Players' Production	Laboratory Theatre	8:30 p.m.
"Cave Dwellers"		
TKE Open House	House	10:30-12 p.m.
Weldon House Chili Supper	Weldon House	10:30-12 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

Delta Sigma Pi Initiation	SUB Room 205	2-4 p.m.
UK Symphonic Orchestra	Memorial Hall	3:30 p.m.
KKG Picnic	Castlewood Farm	6-10:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

Community School-for-a-Day	SUB Room 128	9 a.m.-3:50 p.m.
Community	SUB Music Room	4 p.m.
School-for-a-Day Tea		
SuKy	SUB Room 128	5-6 p.m.
SUB Topics Committee	SUB Social Room	4-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

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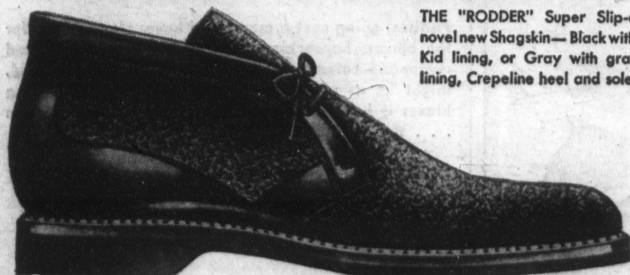
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